THE REPLY OF THE LIGHT SMALL AUDITOR-GENERAL

Even Honorary Secretary of Patriotic Fund Could Gain no Information

last named gentleman, quite properly, of course, is a dictator in all matters bearing on the auditing the fund, and an amusing story sold by the Honorary Secretary, Sir Herbert Ames, of how, when seeking some information in regard to the fund of which he has been such large measure the creator, he innocently wrote to Mr. Fraser for the information, he was quickly, firmly, but courteously advised that the Auditor-General reported to but one authority-Parliament.

guarded, and every dollar that goes Louis Hall of Ann Arbor, Mich., the with it is kept, so far as honesty and brother of the ambulance driver, matricella spirit so far as honesty and brother of the ambulance driver.—taking one small strand at a time. patriotic spirit can keep it, for the who was killed in that region Christfamilies of our soldiers. There has mas 1915. been probably no other fund ever

Burford Mrs. Spackman of Guelph, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. E. J. Sealey, Mrs. Sealey and Miss Gatliff, of Grand Rapids, are visiting Mrs. J. Radiord.

Miss Mary Metcalfe, G. N., of Niagara Falls, has been visiting the

Miss Karn, of Woodstock, returned to her home last week after a months visit with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. M. Stuart and Marion, of Galt, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart.

Mrs. J. Metcalfe, of Harley, is visiting rMs. Padfield. The Epworth League held a very

enjoyable social evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. P. Disher on Mrs. La Pierre, of Paris, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Muir.

Mrs. Andrew Miller is quite ill. A sleigh load of young people from here went to the skating rink in Brantford on Tuesday.

Police are guarding the jail at Weirton, West Virginia, lest a mob lynch John Volpulo, 24, charged saulting a young woman.

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GIRLS! ACT NOW! AUTOMOBILES HAIR COMING OUT Are of Much Advantage in Service at Front

Paris, Feb. 1.—The advantage of the light, small automobile for service at the front is the one discovery of heavy, heautiful hair: soft light. The note refers to the president's recent speech before the Senate, and was handed to James derine occasionally to have a head or. It reads:— It is important to bear in mind that all contributions to the Patriotic Fund are entrusted to the care of the Canadian Minister of Finance, Sir Thomas White, who acts as Honorary Treasurer, and that all expenditures are directly investigated and reported on by the Dominion ed and reported on by the Dominion and and reported on mule-back or of the light, small automobile for service at the front is the one discovery which the American Ambulance of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, wavy and free from dandruff. It is easy and inexpensive to have pretty, charming hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowistication of its light cars into the mountains in regions where up to that time the wounded had only been carried on mule-back or of the united States on the same day addressed to the American Senate. The Imperial Government, took knowledge of the contents of the message with the earnest attention which is becoming to the explantation. been carried on mule-back or in will be an appearance of abundance;

last section was transferred elsewhere. Within a week after its departure, the General in command of that region sent word that no other cars could do the work which had so long heep entrusted to the Field surprise will be after about two week's use, when you will see new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; cars could do the work which had so long been entrusted to the Field Service cars and asked that another detachment of the light American felling help and it never fails to stop felling help and it never fails to stop cars be sent at once to help in this work. The Field Service has thereone authority—Parliament.

Of one thing subscribers may be certain; the fund is scrupulously suarded and every dellar the fund is scrupulously subscribers may be considered and every dellar the fund is scrupulously the Vosges under the charge of suarded and every dellar the fund is scrupulously the vosges under the charge of a cloth with a little Danderine, and

created, for purposes similar to asked for another of the American who tries this. those of the Patriotic Fund, which has been managed and distributed at so low a cost as sixty cents for every hundred dollars paid out.

Ambulance sections, and section of 10, a newly organized section of thirty ambulances with American drivers, is now on the way to the Balkans.

HATGHLEY

Several of our citizens attended the funeral of the late Mr. Jas Bates of South Norwich. Much sympathy in their bereavement by many

Hatchley Baptist church this week and next, conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. Doolittle, and Rev. Mr. Cameron, of Burgessville.

days last week in Brantford. from a visit to relatives in Detroit. the Hallbjoerg carried no contra-Tuesday with friends here.

parental home. Pte. Burtis is on the signalling staff, having passed his examinations successfully. Con-Voltaire of Liverpool, which was gratulations.

Mr. G. H. Morris is ill The Rush Bros. recently purchas-Vm. Bonney Harley.

Mrs. V. Dean visited relatives in Brantford recently. Miss Lottie Coon, of New ham, is visitng her sister, Mrs. Horward Singer.

at the home of Mrs. M. Burtis.

horse-drawn cars.

Since that time there has always been one or another of the American Ambulance sections in this region until a fortnight ago when the last section was transferred else-

Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments-a The Army of the Orient has also delightful surprise awaits everyone

KILLED BY RAIDER

Captain of Norwegian Steamer Tells of Work of

Copenhagen, Feb. 1—Captain Anderson of the Norwegian steamer Hallbjoerg reports that his ship was topped by the German raider Moewe er in repeated speeches and Mr. Byron Burtis spent several on December 4 in the Atlantic. The Moewe sent thirty men on board and Mrs. Jos. Cridland has returned Captain Anderson protested because Mr. D. Miller of Woodstock, spent band, but without result. The Germans took the Norwegian crew and Pte. Marvin Burtis, of 215th bat- 500 tins of supplies back to the talion, spent the week end at the Moewe and sank the Hallbjoerg. On sunk December 2. On December 6 a Newfoundland schooner on a voyage to Gibraltar with fish was sunk, and d a tract of standing timber from six men brought on board.

Wm. Bonney Harley.

Six men brought on board.

The same night the C. P. R. liner

Mount Temple with 750 horses and 5,000 tons of peace goods was sent to the bottom and 107 men brought on board the Moewe. An American stoker was hit by a shot and died. On December 8 the London steamer The Women's Mission Circle met King George with peace goods was stopped, her scuttles were opened and because of the stormy weather trade according to its orders. day the London steamer Saint Theology and also ordered to follow. On December 13, during fine weather, a prize crew was placed on board the Yarrowdale and the Saint Theodore.

will be laid.

Special Signals

"(c) If steamers on this journey bear the following special signals which only they will be permitted to display in American ports: a coatsaint Theodore.

contracts have been placed for several vessels, and others will be given out as fast as arrangements can be ments by diplomatic means. At the same time it declared that hospital same time it declared the proof out as fast as arrangements can be ment by diplomatic means. At the same time it declared that hospital same time it declared that hospital same time it declared that hospital same time it declared the proof out as fast as arrangements can be made. In the United States and Japan, standard ships have recently display in American ports: a coatsaint Theodore.

And Mrs. John Astor Teaching in Manual Training School

Orpington, Feb. 1.—(Associated Press Correspondent)—The Princess Patricia of Connaught and Mrs. John Astor, the first wife of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, are amcolonel John Jacob Astor, are among the teachers in the new manual training department at the Ontario Military Hospital here. The Princes is a specialist in the use of chintz, and has taught a number of the men methods of using this material for the manufacture of demandary of the men methods of using this material for the manufacture of decent and before history would be uncorative lampeshades and small are all the assume the responsibility if material for the manufacture of de-corative lamp-shades and small ar-ticles Mrs Astor bar

Princess Patricia visits the hospitals every Thursday, usually bringing with her an assortment of bright ed at various places during the week. For the use of the wounded men, it is essential that the fabric having been answered by the anshall be specially chosen for the definiteness of their design and the the imperial government must now Britain, and eventually free trade ease with which a convalescent man can manipulate the material and select the special features in its design which please him most.

dull days. They keep the men from brooding over their pain.

The hospital was founded by the

Hood's Pills

U. S. on the Brink of War

tion which is becoming to the explanations of the President, inspired by his sense of responsibility.

Plea for Ireland and India "It affords her great satisfaction allies. To these belong in the first place the right of self-government and the equal rights of all nations. Recognizing this principle, Germany would glaldly welcome it if nations like Ireland and India, which do not enjoy the blessings of an independent state, should now obtain liberty.

"Alliances which drive nations into competition for hegemony and incline them towards any selfish intrigues are likewise refused by the German people. On the other hand t is enthusiastic for co-operation in all endeavours which aim at the pre vention of future wars. The free om of the seas as a preliminary ondition for free and peaceful interourse between nations, as well as open door for trade always have g iding principles of German

Wanted to Save Belgium "Germany in the peace to be concluded with Belgium, merely wanted to take precautionary measures that country, with which the imperial government wishes to live in good neighborly relations, could not be exploited by adversaries for the precaution is all the more urgently needed, since hostile persons in powcially in the resolutions of the Paris unveiled intention even after the restoration of peace, not to recognize Germany as of equal right, but rather continue to fight in systematic fashion. Allies Have Last of Conques

"The attempt of the four allied powers to bring about peace failed peace. Under the pretext of following the principle of nationalities, they unveiled as their war aims opposition to and the proper for Common to the present of their adversaries who do not want to and dishonor for Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria. February 1 are on the way to ports To our desire for reconciliation they opposed their will. They want to fight to the last.

Charges Great Britain with

Criminality.
"Thus 2 new situation has sprung Mrs. Wm. Cramer, of Oakland, a former resident here, is seriously ill on December 9 the Cambrian Range was sunk and eight men taken on a half England adopted political and the steamer sank in seven hours.

On December 9 the Cambrian Range was sunk and eight men taken on a half England adopted political and the steamer sank in agriculture was sunk and eight men taken on a half England adopted political and the steamer sank in seven hours. board. On December 10 the steam- naval measures in a criminal attempt er Georgie, carrying 7,000 tons of to force Germany and Austria-Hun-At Houston, Texas, a divorce was granted to Ewald Frede, on the ground of cruelty. He was the tenth husband of Mrs. Frede.

er Georgic, carrying 7,000 tons of peace goods, and 1,200 horses on a younge from Philadelphia to Brest was sunk. A panic arose and the crew jumped into the sea, many of not only prohibits legitimate trade of peace goods, and 1,200 horses on a younge from Philadelphia to Brest pite the laws of nations, the group of powers marshalled by England not only prohibits legitimate trade of if:

"Traffic of regular American passenger steamers can go unmolestically of powers marshalled by England not only prohibits legitimate trade of if:

"(a) Falmouth is taken as the control of destination; and if, them with nothing on but shirts. of its adversaries, but by reckless
The Germans picked them up, and only one man was drowned. On Dec. stops all trade relations disagreeable journey the Monty profile is the many was drowned. On Dec. stops all trade relations disagreeable journey the Monty was the Monty and the many to limit their states. It is the many was the Monty was the Monty and the many to limit their states it. 11 the Moewe met the Yarrowdale, to it or forces them to limit their

does not touch the military strength ing of paint on the ship's hull and British shipyard expects to cut the France and Belgium, within the lin of its adversary, but which forces the superstructure in verticle stripes women and children, the sick and three metres broad, alternating aged persons to undergo painful pri-vation for their country's sake which

are harming the national vitality. John Bull Causing the Misery of the world without regard for every command of humanity, without regard for the protest of severe-Every day in which the fearful struggle goes on brings new devastation, new misery, new deaths. Every day by which the war is shortened Mrs. Astor has a class in it left untried any one means to has-fiend, sentenced at Windsor for per-carving, her specialty being ten the end of the war. Together jury, claims there is a constant flow wood-carving, her specialty being ten the end of the war. Together photograph frames.

Princess Patricia visits the heart with the president of the United of military and other important in-

> aim by negotiations Will Do Away With All Restrictions. "The attempt to establish an understanding between the adversaries nouncement of intensified warfare,

fighting means on the sea. The hospital was founded by the Canadian government about nine months ago, and now has about a thousand patients.

Trusting that the American people and its government will be alive to these reasons for this decision and thousand patients. Trusting that the American peofor its necessity, the imperial gov-ernment hopes that the United States that the American Government will will appreciate the new state of af- warn American ships against enterairs from the lofty and exalted ing the barred zones described in tandpoint of the imperial government and on its part will also co-operate in order to avoid further misery and avoidable sacrifices of ports in the barred zone."

> Asked to Warn U. S. Ships. "Referring as to details of the governments.

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Issue Forced Restrictions Which Hun Places

The Mediterranean.

Concerning the south, in the Mediterranean: For neutral shipping there remains open the sea district west of a lien from Point de les to enforce peace is an unconscious the British and French government and have at the same time declaration Humanity.

Germany's reply to President Wiltons and troops. They also that they have placed these properties that they have placed the British and French government. Paqyett to thirty-eight degrees irony. It tears up, as though they that the traffic of hospital ships twenty minutes north and six de- were a new scrap of paper, all the miltary routes for the forces fight grees east, as well as north and west of a zone sixty sea miles broad along the north African coast, beginning on (?) degrees west longitude.

were a new scrap of paper, all the assurances that have been given to respect the rights of neutrals in submarine warfare. The note harshly summons Washington to forsake

As 10 Greece
"In order to connect this sea diseast, following this line thirty-eight degrees north and six degrees east, thirty-eight degrees north and eleven degrees thirty minutes east to thirty-four degrees north and eleven degrees thirty minutes east to thirty-four degrees north and twentytwo degrees thirty minutes east From there it leads to a zone twenty sea miles broad west of twenty-two degrees thirty minutes east longi-tude into Greek territorial waters. Warning to Neutrals.

advised that they should be warned and directed to other routes by all means available.

"Neutral ships lying in ports of the barred zones can with the same safety abandon the barred zones in they sail before February 5 and take the shortest routes into the open

as the point fifty degrees north, is expected shortly to outline his twenty degrees west, be steered on program in connection with the conused for the transportation of an expected shortly to outline his hospital ships frequently are my hospital ships frequently a

the stern the American national flag; during the darkness the national flag and the coat of paint to "Thus British imperiousness in the country of the country of the suffering cold blood accentuates the suffering from a distance; and the ships must from a distance; and the ships must from a distance; and the ships must from a distance. be completely and brightly illumin

out regard for the protest of severely damaged neutrals, without regard even for the silent longing for peace within the nations of its own allies. when the nations of its own allies.

(e) "If guarantees and assurances

Clarence Pangburn admitted dope States it had hoped to obtain this formation out of Canada, from members of a German organization directed from Milwaukee, Wiscon sin, and that he participated in the

The United Farmers of Alberta call for immediate reduction of the tariff between Canada and Great continue the war for existence once more forced upon it by using its weapons. The imperial government by proportional representation; directly with the united States; election by proportional representation; directly and the state of the s the restrictions, which until now, it the restrictions, which until now, it The medical staff naturally wel-ome these occupations for the long ural resources.

Similar notes have been handed to the representatives of all neutral

by Germany

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Spanish north coast as far as the take in the present and inviting sure defeat in the future. Threat to Humanity

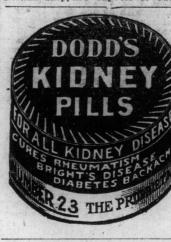
trict with Greece, the zone leads twenty sea miles in width north or east, following this line thirty clark for a time the generous dream of a rights. Retaliation against Great Britain cannot now justify violation of international law any more than 'humanity" will neutrals willingly see both humanity and their own rights violated The Mailed Fist

Richmond Times-Despatch: Ger many has left this government no alternative to the severance of diplomatic relations. Her back to the wall, she has thrown prudence and discretion to the winds and throttled to maritime war. mercy with the mailed fist. There statement that hospital ships will no longer tolerated within the limit response may bring war, this nation

War Must Follow.
Nashville Tennessean and American: Dispensation or diplomatic re-lations under the tense world situation that exists can hardly mean anything short of war. Unless Germany immediately withdraws from the United States government to i the position taken in the note transmitted yesterday, it is impossible to see how the United States can in

CONSTRUCTION OF MERCHANT SHIPS.

contracts have been placed for sev-eral vessels, and others will be given to the British and French govern



Reprisals by Britain to Follow Continued from page one

emy hospital ships often have been misused for the transport of munitions and troops. They also state that they have placed these pro through diplomatic channels, befo Land's End on the other will longer

The Germans Lie "The British government have eived through 'diplomatic channels therwise, from the German gove ment as alleged, and they most phatically deny that British hosp ships have been used for the tran port of munitions and troops of any way contrary to The Hague principle of the Geneva conven

"From the German governm mentioned only one conclusion be drawn, viz. that it is the inten of the German government to yet other and more unspeak es against the law of huma to the long list which disgrace th ecord. In these circumstances British government has reque form the German government th cided that if the threat is carried ou by the British authorities concer

The German Statement Berlin, Feb. 1 .- The Admiral

vesterday made the following vincing evidence in hand that hostil Flamborough Head-Terschelling the one hand and the Thames-Lar End on the other, shall be no m treated as such. Hostile powers ree to use hospital ships transportation of wounded and rmy members on ways outside district. The barring of other routes is reserved, in case of furth misuse of hospital ships in violat of international law."

ime of construction to about three months, while another concern ha agreed to deliver fifteen standar

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McIntyre, Hugh Allan and

JOHN H. CAMPBEI

PARLIAMENTARY NOT

Friday, the twenty-third February next, will be the for presenting Petitions for

ducing Private Bills. Thursday, the fifteenth March next, will be the last receiving Reports of Commit Private Bills.

ARTHUR H. SYDERE, Clerk of the Legislature A Coronto, Jan. 18th, 1917.

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