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Gorizia heights the enemy persists in making attacks with great waste of ammunition and small infantry advances against our advanced line. Yesterday he

Hotel Teck than a noisy restaurant or Controllers Cooper and Jutten, and Ald. Halford will leave this evening for In-dianapolis, where they will inspect the coke oven plant erected by the Semet-2.30.



the first place that deterred the Germans from making another Belgium of the "mountain home of freedom."

The British troops in Flanders carried out a small raid on German trenches near Mauguissart. Monday night, and accounted for about 20 Germans, The Germans attacked and entered a small British post of the River Somme, but they were driven out, leaving one officer prisoner and two men dead. It is a mistake to suppose, as some correspondents have reported, that the British took over these Somme trenches or trenches north

of the Aisne to permit the French to send men to Verdun. The trenches on the Somme, which centre on Albert, were taken over by the British last August, and part of theh French army of General Fock was removed to the Champagne. The British also offered to take over the trenches from the Eventually British West Indies Laying of New Mine Field Sug-French on the front north of Arras at the time, but the French desired from sentimental reasons to hold on to them, as this was the scene of the victory in which the Labrinth was captured. It takes a month for a new army to take

over a line of trenches, for much has to be done to train the new troops in the topography of the country and to initiate them into various secrets LONDON. March 21, via Reuter's of defence. But the whole army in this theatre of the war is not placed in the trenches. The bulk of the British and French forces is believed to be concentrated on the Somme, and the Aisne, and in the Champagne, and tains in India as well as in the British West Indies and other tropical colreinforcements are despatched from these reserves to any threatened point. The forces holding trenches are called covering troops. Kitchener's new army as it takes its place in the field is given a period of duty in the onies, is to be abolished is indicated in a special despatch from Delhi, guardships at both ends of the field. trenches to give the men some experience.

which says: The fighting in Russia appears, from the official bulletins issued at "A resolution having been moved Petrograd, to be purely local, the explanation of the recent successful asin the legislative council urging the tates the closing of the entrance from saults near the Dvinsk lakes being that the Russians caught the Germans napping and gouged a big chunk out of their defences. But the fighting the viceroy, Lord Chelmsford, said abolition of Indian indentured labor, the Baltic into that sea. the lakes district near Dvinsk is on the left flank of Von Hindenburg and success of the Russians in this arena would enable the mseriously to resolution. He announced that the preaten the communications of this general. Lively artillery fighting is oing on in this region. The Russians took a line of German advanced secretary of state for India was preenches at one place and repulsed a German counter-attack at another pared to accept a policy for the eventhere they held on to their captured village. The success won by General ual abolition of the system in Jamaica. Ivanoff in the south where he captured a bridgehead near Mikaltche, is Trinidad, British Guiana, Fiji and Dutch Surinam, but time must be the second of the same nature standing to his credit inside of a month The Austrian statement is purposely confusing as it speaks as if this owed for the change and to enable the colonial office and crown colonies bridgehead were the one at Uscieczko, whereas the the Uscieczko bridgeconcerned to work out a scheme to head was taken a month or six weeks ago. These positions are the most meet the new conditions." strongly fortified and defended of any position in the Austro-German scheme of defence and the ability of theh Russians to capture them demonstrates the efficiency of their new artillery. The holdings of these posi-PRINCETON PROFESSOR TO tions by the Russians cuts the enemy's communications between Buczacz and Czernowitz, and it will enable General Ivanoff to advance either on Czernowitz or on Zale Szczyky. Developments here are awaited with NEW YORK, March 21 .- Norman interest by persons on the outside of the secret counsels of the allies who Kemp Smith, professor of philosophy

The Russians, whose task has been to advance along the Black Sea coast on Erzerum, have again defeated the Turks and made another march towards that city. The Russian army in Persia has occupied the ancient capital of Ispahan and it is now within striking distance of the Karun river. a tributary of the Tigris, and along which are established some of the outposts of the British Empire.

believe that they foreshadow the entrance of Roumania into the war.

. . Latest calculations of Sir George Paish have arrived at the discovery that the national income of the British Isles since the opening of the war has increased from twelve thousand millions to fifteen thousand millions of dollars, and this despite the fact that 4,000,000 men have been called to arms The nation has also nearly succeeded in maintaining its productive power despite this large army. Half a billion pounds of capital has been recalled from investments abroad and used for fresh loans to foreign countries and the British outlying dominions. If allowance is made for the increased goid stocks in the British islands, he says, it will be found that nearly the whole of the war expenditure has come from the national income. The national debt will have increased to £4,000,000 if the war continues for another year. From the estimates of Sir George Paish, it appears that Great Britain has financed the war so that it can go on indefinitely. This comes as a shock to all pre-war theories of pacifists and financiers.

"Especially intense artillery duels took place in the Sugana Valley and on the upper Cordevole. Along the Carnia frontier, in the upper Isonzo and on the heights of Gorizia our artillery effectively replied to the enemy's fire, damaging his

"Successful infantry engagements took ace southeast of Rovereto, near place southeast of Rovereto, hear Forquella. There has been further fierce fighting around the railway in the Plezzo pasin, where the enemy, after an intens basin, where the endy, artis, an income artillery bombardment, succeeded in oc-cupying some of our advanced trenches, but from which he was immediately ejected by a violent counter-attack. "On the Carso yesterday the situation was comparatively calm "

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Wounded-Edward B. Snow, Sydney Mines, N.S.; J. C. Turple, England. Killed in action-Robert Philip, 197 W. Richmond street, Toronto. 14th Battalion. Died of wounds-Robert L. Gracie, 931 Logan avenue, Toronto. Wounded-Lance-Corp. Hal H. Brown,

Ottawa. 16th Battalion.

Died of wounds-Allan A. Mackenzie Vinnipeg 18th Battalion.

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Wounded-Daniel McAleese, Scotland; Ernest J. Hudson. England. Killed in action—John Hillson, Mono Mills, Ont.

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land. 19th Battalion. Killed in action—Joachim Bernier, L'Islet, Que. 20th Battalion. Wounded—Thomas A. Cass. Moon Falls, Ont.: George Stevens, England; Sergt. James Thurmer, England. 22nd Battalion. Wounded—Theodore Roza, Montreal; Laureat St. Pierre, Hull, Que. 24th Battalion. Wounded (returned to duty)—Sergt. Thomas Redpath, Montreal; Cornelius J. H. Hurley, Ottawa. 25th Battalion. Accidentally wounded—Harry Ohrling, ted of the murder of his sweetheart Dorris Kowalck, an Austrian Pole, on the night of Jan. 11. The case was heard by a jury at the spring assizes, presided over by Justice

25th Battalion. Accidentally wounded—Harry Ohrling, Stellarton, N.S. 26th Battalion. Wounded—Sergt. Wm. C. Ryer, Mid-dle Clyde, N.S. Killed in action—Lieut. Harry W. Fer-guson, Campbellton, N.B. COPENHAGEN, via London, March

Ottawa Agency.—That the system of Berlin, a copy of which has been reindenture of native labor which ob- ceived here, says the new German mine

Killed in action-David H. Hodgins, hawville, nawville, Que. Wounded-Michael Rainey, Ireland. interruption to shipping, but will com-pel all vessels to report to the German 28th Battallon.

Zstnamattallon. Wounded—Arthur Blanden, Redfield, Sask.; Samuel Sitch, Port Arthur, Ont. 31st Battallon. Slightly wounded—John A. Gillespie, Jalgary Alte The mine laying is believed here to be the forerunner of German opera-tions in the North Sea, which necessi-

Slightly Jalgary, Alta. 34th Battalion Suffering from shell a Wallwort, Edmonton, Alta. shock-Rober Princess Pats.

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4th Canadian Mounted Rifles

Wounded-Pioneer George Rigby, Vic

Dangerously ill-Sergt. Wm. T. Fleet,

The Swedish steamers Sodasverrig that the government accepted the and Nordenskjeld have been taken in to Swinemuende. Died of wounds-Ralph Colin, Mont-

> SOLDIERS INOCULATED, SICK PARADE FOLLOWS

allundred Men of Brantford Bat talion Had to Be Relieved of Duties.

4th Canadian Mounted Rifles. Severely wounded—Stanley Truckle, Brantford, Ont. 4th Artillery Brlgade, 16th Battery, Died—Gunner Henry Warren, England. Canadian Army Service Corps. Seriously ill—George Frederick Mac-Kewn, 714 Ontario street. Toronto. 2nd Tunneling Co., Canadian Engineers. Seriously ill—Wm. W. Porter, Battle-ford Sask. BRANTFORD, March 21.-The Echo Place bowlers have elected the following officers: Hon. president, J. J. Burke; president, Robert Sowden; vice-president, H. E. Craddock; exe-

Seriousiy III-win. w. Forter, Bat ford, Sask. Canadian Cavalry Depot. Seriously III-Lance-Corp. Russell Potter, 10 Monteith street, Toronto. No. 5 Field Ambulance. Wounded-John Baron, Montreal. cutive, Morley Myers, C. Edmondson, Alex. Edmonson and George Campbell; auditor. H. C. Thomas: secretary-trea. surer, W. M. Lewis. The new greens

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England today aboard the steamship Another Brantford casualty in over Noordam of the Holland-America Line seas forces was announced in the offiwith the avowed intention of joining cial list this morning. Pte. George Scottish regiment and going to the Skinner, 19th Battalion, is reported With him were his wife and two daughters. dead of wounds. Skinner at the time of his enlistment resided on Graham He is said to be the fifth member of avenue, Farringdon. He was a labore the Princton faculty to join the forces

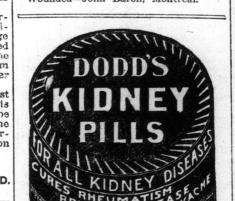
will be opened July 1.

and unmarried. The 125th Battalion had the biggest sick parade since its inception this morning. A hundred men had to be relieved from duties today and one

HOTEL CARLS-RITE man keeled over during drill on Mar-ket square. All sickness is blamed on **BUSY MEN'S LUNCH** third and last inoculation yesterday.

ONCE NOTORIOUS BANDIT DEAD

Twelve to Two-Thirty. Lunch in cheeriness and ease and return to business with the zest for work. Quick service. LEES SUMMIT, Mo., March 21. Cole Younger, famous outlaw of border days, but of late years a devout church attendant, and peaceful citizen, died at his home here tonight, after a lingering illness. He was 72 years of age and unmarried.



The jurors were unanimous in their verdict of "not guilty." A. Monro Grier, K.C., of Toronto acted for the crown and W. R. Mere-dith of this city for the defence. CAPT. A. M. CLEGHORN **DIES OF PNEUMONIA** Cable Received at Brantford Brings News of Death to Family.

BRANTFORD, March 21.—Captain Al-lan M. Cleghorn of the C.A.M.C., at-tached to the 44th Battalion, and for the past five or six years a resident of Brantford, is dead in England, following a severe attack of pneumonia, accord-ing to a cable receivel here this morn-ing. About three months ago Dr. Cleg-horn left for England to join the medi-cal corps. He was bor nin London, Ont., and is a graduate of Toronto University and of Edinburgh, Scotland, University. He was married and leaves a widow and two young children, who, with his moth-er, reside at 20 Albion street. He came here from Boston. For some years he traveled on P. and O. boats running to Crient. dogs.

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Latchford.

YOUNG RUSSIAN FREED

Jury in Spring Assizes at

London.

sian, was late this afternoon acquit-

The girl died from the effects of :

revolver shot at her boarding house

the and Niesterok were to have been married a few days later. The

revolver belonged to Niesterok, and it was claimed by the defence that it

was discharged accidentally. The prisoner testified that he carried the

gun for protection against Austrians

of the neighborhood, who were joal-ous of his attentions to the girl, and that it was discharged as he was

showing his sweetheart how to load



HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22. -At the request of the crown Bertha Chapman, 51 North Wellington street, vho appeared before Magistrate Jelfs vesterday on a charge of procuring Margaret Lang, was remanded until tomorrow. The complainant, who is charged as a vagrant, was also re-

Mildred Morgan, 100 West Cannon street, was also remanded until to-morrow on a charge of stealing \$100 from Tony Fotarane while he was visiting her. The police desire to make a more thoro investigation of the case.

neutral nation in the he hands, and together they made their peace negotiations. way out of the smoke-filled chamber Some general idea even of the terms to safety. All of them were scorched under which the Teutonic Empire

W. Nesbitt of North Oxford. When the lights went out Mr. Elliott called be ripe for the services of the largest

would be willing to make peace have been given within the last four days te the American ambassador, James W. Gerard, by Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor at Berlin, and spokesman of Emperor William. The Evening Post's correspondent learned the above today in connection OF CHARGE OF MURDER with the hitherto unpublished fact that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg four days ago sent for Ambassador Gerard, and not only discussed with him for nearly an hour the possibilities of peace in Europe, but also frankly advised the Nicholas Niesterok Acquitted by ambassador, who had contemplated a vacation, that it would be inopportune for him to leave Germany at this time. Mr. Gerard promptly changed his plans and notified the Washington government that he would remain at his post indefinitely. LONDON. Ont., March 21.-Nicholas Niesterok, aged 20, a Rus-



Constantine Waxes Epigrammatic in Giving Reason for Avoiding War.

ATHENS, March 20, via Paris, March 21 .-- For the first time in history, direct diplomatic relations between Japan and Greece were established when King Constantine re-ceived the newly-arrived charge d'affaires, Baron Otovi, today. The sinking of the Japanese steamer Kenkoku Maru by a submarine south of Crete in December and later the loss of eleven Japanese on board another torpedoed steamer bound for Egypt, induced the Japanese Governent to send a diplomatic representa-

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his term. He said 1 tive to this part of the world. Baron Otovi told the Associated Press correspondent that he was most favorably impressed by the frank personality and sincerity of the monarch. Upon asking the sovereign money at ed Markli false monarch. Upon asking the sovereign point blank if Greece were going to war on the side of the allies, said the garding t baron, King Constantine said:

"Greece is a little country. When big dogs fight it is no place for little NO WARNING; THREE LOST.

LONDON, March 21, 11.05 p.m.-The Danish steamer Skodsborg, from Nor-folk for Helsingborg, which was sunk esterday, was torpedoed without warnng according to a statement made by

captain of the steamer. This informa-tion is contained in a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. Three of the crew were lost.

PLUMBERS ON STRIKE.

HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22. -Because the owners would not con-sent to an early closing agreement the plumbers and gasfitters were yester-day called out of the shops of Drake-

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