PROBS- West and north winds; partly fair and cold.

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TUESDAY MORNING MARCH 7 1916

DSOR DYNAMITER CONFESSES AND IMPLICATES Four Hundred Lives Lost in Shipwreck

Provinces Cleaning Up!

deeper and spreading all over the lot.

Reputations are being blasted at a sur-

prising rate and once the voters have

the chance they will quickly disinfect

the offices and the service. The legis-

lature as a body and the government as

the custodian of the public purse and

the public honer is already discredited.

The bribery of members, the stealing of

the province's money, the prostitution of

a scheme for making good roads, the un-

worthy legerdemain of the school laws;

these and many other things have settled

the career of the Scott government.

Grant that some bad Tories put up the

job, the good Liberals fell for it! A poli-

tician can be a great shouter for prohi-

sands of names that have got on it for

Passengers of Spanish

Steamer Among Missing.

and Fifty Persons Are Re-

ported Saved.

the probable loss of life at about 400,

while a cable to Lloyds of London,

Struck a Shoal.

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POSTPONE PRESENTATION

Ceremony at Parliament

Buildings Today.

Because of the bad weather, it has

OF COLORS TO REGIMENT

Weather Interferes With

Special to The Toronto World.

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PREADS.

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Village in French Advanced Line West of Meuse Captured.

CHECK AT GOOSE HILL

Foe Stopped by Counter Attacks When He Attempted to Advance.

special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, March 6 .- Forges, on the western bank of the Meuse, nine miles northwest of Verdun, was captured today by the Germans, in a vioent attack, the French war office anounced tonight. Before launching their offensive, the enemy heavily shelled the four miles of front between Rethincourt and the Meuse, and then attacked Forges, which was included by the French advanced line. A lively struggle ensued, with the result that the enemy took possession of the village. He then made several attempts to debouch on Goose Hill, but French counter-attacks checked his advance and drove him back into the village. On the eastern bank of the Meuse an intermittent artillery action prewere launched in the past 48 hours. The enemy is reported to be bringing up more fresh divisions to replace those who were thrown into the aghting as reinforcements several days

go. The French continued to boul-The German official statement of this afternoon, which deals with the fight ing till a little after midnight, reported that the night passed quietly on the front north of Verdun, as compared with previous nights and days. It is claimed that the Germans captured in

minor engagements 14 officers and 934 A German attack against the French positions stretching between Mont Te-tu and Maisons de Champagne landed them in a small French advanced section of trenches near the Maisons de Champagne. In this onset the Ger

French right near Mont Tetu.

Mining operations continue to be quite lively in the Argonne, the French Exploding one of these engines and ausing a vast crater near a German boxt, and they organized the crater. The Germans exploded two mines

LIGHTS WERE PUT OUT WHEN ZEPPS APPEARED

Report From Lincolnshire Say That Raiders Did Not Drop Bombs.

LONDON, March 7 .- (1.32 a.m.) .- Reports received from Lincolnshire say that two Zeppelins passed over that county Sunday night, but no bombs were dropped. The engines of both craft could ped. The engines of both craft could be heard plainly, altho neither appears to have been visible.

The first intimation that the Zeppelin raid was expected came at church time, but only one church discontinued its services. A short time afterward, however, another warning came and all lights were extinguished and traffic stopped.

NEUTRAL SHIP OWNERS ARE STRONGLY WARNED

Vessels Which Reach German Ports With Coal Will Be Blacklisted.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-Thru the British embassy here, the British Government today issued a warning to neutral ship owners that if any of their ships carrying a cargo of coal shall finally reach any German port or ship, the vessel will be immediately blacklisted.

Sea Results in Rout of Turks.

MAPRAVA CAPTURED

Detachments Now Converge on Riza, Close to Port of Trebizond.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON. March 6 .- Under cover of an intense supporting fire of their fleet, nans used liquid flame projectors, the Russians landed a force on the coast They were completely stopped on the Turkish seaport of Trebizond and occupied the Town of Atina, Saturday morning. This expedition deployed rapidly was said, would promise federal legis-Continued on Page 5, Column 5).

HOSPITAL INSPECTION.

HAMILTON, Tuesday, March 7.—
Members of the board of control and several military officials inspected the new military hospital in East Ham:

Southward and forced the Turks to evacuate strong natural positions on the coast after a sharp action. The Turks finished the fighting by fleeing, and the Russians took two officers and 280 men prisoner. They also captured two guns and a quantity of artillery ammunition, rifle cartridges, and small arms. Detachments of the Russians, pursuing the Turks, occupied the Turks to evacuate strong natural positions on the coast after a sharp action. The Turks to evacuate strong natural positions on the coast after a sharp action. The Turks to evacuate strong natural positions on the coast after a sharp action. The Turks finished the fighting by fleeing, and the Russians took two officers and 280 men prisoner. They also captured two guns and a quantity of artillery ammunition, rifle cartridges, and small arms. Detachments of the Russians, pursuing the Turks finished the fighting by fleeing, and the Russians took two officers and 280 men prisoner. They also captured two guns and a quantity of artillery ammunition, rifle cartridges, and small arms. Detachments of the Russians, pursuing the Turks to evacuate strong natural positions on the coast after a sharp action. The Turks finished the fighting by fleeing, and the Russians took two officers and 280 men prisoner. They also captured two guns and a quantity of artillery ammunition, rifle cartridges, and small arms. southward and forced the Turks to lation to overcome this difficulty.

Party Lines Disregarded in Debate on Stevens' Prohibition Resolution.

TO ASSIST PROVINCES?

Government May Prevent Shipments Into "Dry" Territory.

By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, Ont., March 6. — The house of commons today debated the treasury or allowing others to do it and subject of federal prohibition. The bartering public rights for political supresolutions dealing with this subject port. have been standing upon the order paper since the beginning of the session. One offered by Mr. Stevens, the Here it is more a case of alienation of Conservative member for Vancouver, the public resources. British Columbia urged that in view of the economic can't move too quickly in getting new situation created by the war, it was men into office committed to the great desirable to prohibit the manufacture, task of canceling all the grants, leases, sale and importation of intoxicating concessions, etc., where default is shown uld authorize any province to pro-AF LI LANDINO hibit the manufacture and importation political service. British Columbia wants of intoxicating liquer.

an auditor and a poncy of replevin. It had been generally understood Surprise Descent From Black that the two resolutions would be considered together, but the Stevens' resolution was the one which today occu-pied the attention of the house. Mr. Stevens, in presenting his resolution, suggested that prohibitory legislation might be limited to the war and the period of reconstruction following the war. Mr. Thomson (Qu'Appelle), who supported the resolution, suggested as an alternative federal legislation to implement provincial prohibition.

May Accept Amendment. It was rumored during the day that the government would propose an amendment along the line suggested by Mr. Thomson. No province which adepts prohibition can now prevent liquor from being shipped in from other countries or from other parts of Canada. The reported amendment, it

No amendment, however, was offered, and at midnight the debate was adjourned until some day to be agreed upon next week, None of the party leaders on either side took part in today's discussion, and most of the speeches delivered were frankly for Trebizond.

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By this smart offensive the Russians have turned the positions of the Turks on the coastal region to the east of Riza and have opened a road for their main coastal army to advance. prohibition without any suggestion of (Muskoka), and Hon, Charles Marcil. The outspoken opponents of prohibition were: W. G. Weichel, the Conservative member for North Waterloo, and L. J. Gauthier. the Liberal member for St. Hyacinthe.

A. A. McLean (Queen's, P.E.I.) moved the adjournment of the debate. Stevens Opens Fire.

Mr. Stevens, in opening, said that (Continued on Page 7, Column 4).

TWO MINES EXPLODED BY BRITISH AND ENEMY

Artillery Actions at Hulluch, Albert and Ypres, Only Other Events.

parative quietness prevails, the sole outstanding features besides the usual artillery duels at Albert, Hulluch and Ypres, being the exploding of a mine at a point northeast of Vermelles by the British and the exploding of a mine near the Hohenzollern redoubt by the Germans, who did not venture on an infantry attack. The British suffered no casualties from the blowing up of the mine by the enemy.

DINEEN'S MARCH FUR SALE. With the month of March the active

close, and their entire in the bargain selling at Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

ings at 3.30 this afternoon. Col. Chadwick and his battalion were to have paraded at the buildings, when Sir John Hendrie and Bishop Sweeny were to have presented them with colors. A large number of invitations were ent out, but it was decided last night that it would be better to postpone the ceremony to a future date, rather than to have it today, as scheduled,

WINDSOR FACTORY AND ARMORIES The political mess in Regina is not peing cleaned up so much, as it is both

RESPA CONFESSES TO DYNAMITING

British, Russian and German Warships May Soon Be Engaged.

HUNS READY FOR DASH

London in State of Expectancy as Result of Persistent Rumors.

bition and a shining light in church work and yet be caught looting the public LONDON, March 6, 6.20 p.m.-Certain somewhat vague but persistent used as evidence against him at his trumors which have been circulated trial. Charles Respa, of 878 Loraine here for several days by word of mouth regarding the North Sea war zone have created a state of expectancy among Londoners. This expectancy has been heightened by receipt of despatches from Scandinavia today of despatches from Scandinavia today of yeurs?

A.—Straine avenue, Detroit, Mich., makes the following statements:

Q.—What is your name?

A.—Charles Respa.

Q.—Where do you reside?

A.—A Mrs. Charles Schmidt.

Q.—Is Mrs. Chas. Schmidt a relative of yeurs? In British Columbia there is a bad state of affairs beginning to unfold. zone have created a state of expectancy has been heightened by receipt of despatches from Scandinavia today predicting that a battle between British and Russian and German war-

sale and importation of intoxicating liquor. The other offered by Mr. Hughes, the Liberal member for Kings, P.E.I., called upon the house to secure an amendment to the B.N.A. Act which would authorize any province to proships is not far distant.

The general opinion in Scandinavia is said to be that Great Britain and Russia will intercept German sailings to Sweden as soon as the ice has The ice already has partly broken up and thus rendered it easy for forcing. Naval experts have expressed the opinion privately for several days that the Germans are preparing to venture out and that important events are pending. As to whether the British officials believe this, obviously nothing is known.

FIRE IN EL PASO JAIL MAY COST MANY LIVES

Death Toll May Be Twenty-Two —Chemicals Caused Blaze.

More Than Three Hundred EL PASO, Tex., March 6 .- Two persons were burned to death and a score of others, all prisoners of the city jail, here, were probably fatally burned as the result of a flash of flame from a solution being used in a disinfection bath being administered to a large number of prisoners. The SHOAL PROVED DEADLY blaze is said to have been caused by a lighted match thrown into the fluid Fewer Than One Hundred

DID NOT SEIZE WHEAT UNDER IMPERIAL ORDER NEW YORK, March 6 .- It is believ-

ed that more than 400 lives were lost Principe de Asturias off the Brazilian Dominion Government Took Re- Scarcity of Food, Rioting and had developed into a regular blizzard. sponsibility of Commandeering A Rio Janeiro despatch estimates Supply Desired.

from Santos, Brazil, says that 338 pas- By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 6. - Sir sengers and 107 members of the crew, a total of 445 persons, are missing. George Foster, in reply to a question tion of the situation in Turkey, where Fifty-seven passengers and 86 of the in the house, said that 13,621,806 bushels of wheat were commandeered rapidly gaining impetus crew, a total of 143 persons, have been brought to Santos, about 240 miles last December and 3,414,569 bushels southwest of Rio de Janeiro, by the had now been shipped overseas. The instructions from England said nothing are based on the testimony of refu-Reports indicate that the steamer about commandeering which was done was wrecked yesterday off San on the responsibility of the government here. Of the commandeered wheat Caire, Saloniki and other near eastern western 7,500,000 bushels were loaned back to cities. The Daily Express publishes the dealers to fill their contracts and under the heading "The Break Up of Sebastio Island, near the 2entrance to Santos 1,736,313 bushels to the millers. The Bay. The steamer remained afloat only a short time after striking a shoal, and grain had all been returned to the gov-

HUN PROPAGANDISTS ACTIVE IN SWEDEN

Legation at Stockholm is Sending SWISS ARE REASSURED Out Thousands of Pam-

COPENHAGEN, March 6, via Lonbeen decided to postpone the presen- don.—The Dagens Nyheder declares tation of colors to the 75th Overseas that the German legation at Stock-Battalion, which was to have taken holm, by means of thousands of place in front of the parliament build- pamphlets, is endeavoring to convince the masters of the Swedish public schools of the justice of the German

In an article in the Tagers Zeitung the Temps from Zurich. yielding to England in the matter of dication that the Swiss Government to make them "vassal states."

Kaltschmidt, the Wealthy Detroiter, is Implicated By Prisoner, Who Admits Responsibility For Recent Outrages.

Special to The Toronto World.
WINDSOR, Ont., March 6.—An alleged confession of Charles Respa, in which he implicates William Lefter and Albert Kaltschmidt, of Detroit, in dynamite plots in Canada, was introduced this afternoon in Respa's trial in Sandwich.
The confession, which was dated

and signed in Walkerville, August 29, 1915, follows: After being warned by Provincial Officers Nash and Smith that he was under no obligation to talk, but that anything that he might say may be

avenue, Detroit, Mich., makes the

of yours?
A.—Mrs. Charles Schmidt is my sister. Q.—Do you know William Lefler? A.—

Q.—What did you talk about at this meeting?

A.—'Kaltschmidt first introduced Wm. Lefler to me and said Lefler was night watchman at the Tate Electric Factory in Ford City.

Kaltschmidt's Instructions.

Q.—What did Kaltschmidt say to you in the presence of Lefler?

A.—Kaltschmidt told me that I was to go to Windsor and take a look at the armories, then go to Ford City and take a look at the Tate Electric plant, and get acquainted with the surroundings.

Q.—What date of the month and what month was this meeting held in Kaltschmidt's office?

A.—On the morning of June 6, 1915,

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Strong Movement Growing Among Mohammedan Priests for Peace With Allies.

MOVE FOR REVOLUTION

Anti-German Feeling Prevail in Cities.

LONDON, March 7.—The morning newspapers today continue to devote a large amount of space to considerathe English correspondents believe a movement for a separate peace is sanction of the Mohammedan priests and other influential personages. Most of the despatches printed today

gees, and there is little direct evidence produced in them to sustain the sensational stories sent from Athens, Turkey," a symposium of despatches dealing with the alleged growth of a revolutionary movement in various The Daily News has a similar group

of despatches, headed "The Turkish Crisis," dealing particularly with a scarcity of food, rioting and anti-German feeling in Turkish cities.

DEMOBILIZATION BEGINS

German Infringement of Neu-

trality is Apparently Not Deemed Possible. PARIS, March 6.-The fifth division of the Swiss army, on duty along the

German frontier, is about to be demobilized, according to a despatch to Count Von Reventlow attacks Denmark and Norway, accusing them of the Temps, presumably being an in-

ment of its neutrality possible.

Thunder and Lightning in Middle of March Snow-

storm.

SKY WAS LIGHTED UP

But It Was Only the Reflection From Flickering Trolley Wires.

Loving wives, mothers and sisters stood at their windows for hours last night wondering whether husbands, sons and brothers would get home safely thru the storm. Steaks shrivel-

ed in ovens and tea boiled on stoves. "The dinner will be spoiled," said more than one woman, as she waited patiently for her man to put in an appearance. "The cars must be tied up all over the city," was another thought uppermost in the minds of women who had spent an hour or so getting supper ready for their tired

husbands to eat. At one house, after waiting for an hour or more, the house wife saw her husband struggling along against the wind and sleet, face down and shou Q.—Who was present at this meeting? A.—Albert Kaltschmidt, William Lefler and myself.

Q.—What did you talk about at this "Pld you see the lightning and hear

"Did you see the lightning and hear the thunder?" was the first question he asked his wife.

"Thunder and lightning in a snow storm in March?" retorted his wife. "Yes, thunder and lightning in a snowstorm in March. If you don't believe it call up one of the newspapers and find out," was the reply.

"Well," replied the wife, "all I can schmidt's office?
A.—On the morning of June 6, 1915, which was a Sunday morning.
Q.—Were you in Ford City previous to June 20, 1915?
A.—Yes, on June 13, 1915, about 10 lightning in a snowstorm in March." say is that the sooner we have proner, it's nearly spoiled. Thunder and It Was All Right.

But there was thunder and lightning just the same. It came at six o'clock while the wind was blowing 44 miles an hour and the snow was falling at the rate of 3.5 inches for the afternoon. It astonished everyone who saw or heard it. For many it was the first of that kind of experience. But no sooner had everyone started talking about it than some wise one remembered a day steen years or so ago, that there was thunder and lightning on a certain date in the middle of the coldest winter in forty years. There always are people like that.

But it was some storm. It commenced about noon, and by two o'clock miles an hour at its greatest velocity, was curling papers, hats and whatnot all around the streets. Cars either were stalled or were going about as slow as it was possible for a car to go and keep moving, while motor cars skidded all over the streets. Trains were reported from half an hour to six hours late, and the downtown restaurants did a land office business on account of the difficulty of getting to the outlying portions of the city. The list of street car delays is almost as long The flash of lightning and peal of

thunder came along about 6 o'clock At about three seconds after six the telephones in The World office started to ring. From then till midnight there was no let up. A good many bets were won and lost during the evening.

Lights in the Sky.

Then about 10 o'clock the enquiries

took another form. "What is the reflection in the sky?" was asked by scores of people. The official skygazer employed by The World went up to the roof to get an unobstructed view of the clouds. In different sections all over the city he could see blue lights. His eye

could follow the reflections along streets for blocks. He couldn't figure it out. He got the second assistant sky-gazer and together they fathomed the mystery. The reflections were made by the trolley poles running along the ice-covered wires, which nade a blue flame, said flame casting a reflection skyward and causing the aforementioned reflection.

Then, of course, there was a discussion on reflections, which just natural

ly went back to the thunder and lightning of 6 o'clock. All kinds of opinions were expressed as to the cause. One explanation offered by the office Wise Man was that "this curiosity of nature was brought about by commercial control in such a way as no longer considers a German infringe- the fact that in reality it was raining up in the clouds; but that a cold air

* WAR SUMMARY *

bombardment, with the French shelling the roads in the rear of the

In Champagne the Germans launched an attack with flame pro-

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED TURNING their attention to the left bank of the Meuse, the Germans fired a great number of shells against a four-mile front, extending from Bethincourt to the Meuse, and captured Forges village in the French advanced lines after a lively fight. But when they attempted to realize results from their coup by deploying on Goose Hill, they were checked by French counter-attacks. Wresting Forges from the French advanced troops appears to have taken the momentum out of their attack, and the action here seems to be one of those German offensives which commence with a bang and end in a fizzle. The kaiser's general staff needs something to put in its official communique of today, and it will not improbably claim that 2000 or LONDON, March 6.—News from the 3000 prisoners were taken at Forges. The fighting on the lines east British front today indicates that comof the Meuse and north of Verdun has died down to a fitful artillery parative quietness prevails, the sole out-

ectors on the French holding the front at Mont Tetu-Maisons de Champagne, but only succeeded in gaining a footing in a small advanced section of trench near Maisons de Champagne, the onset being everywhere else repulsed. They also violently bombarded the French positions at Fresnes, but their infantry did not attack them. In the fighting of this winter the French commanders are dictated by a policy fur selling season for sparing their men as much as possible, and they do not give a fig close, and Dineen's for the loss of a trench or two. In no case, excepting the front north have made great reof Verdun, where the fighting is still in a deadlock, do the Germans ductions appear able to retain their captured positions very long, a fact which New style Hudson seal coats included (Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2).