SHIPMENT OF FISH DECIDED SUCCESS U-Boat Fires on Crew, Causing

Food Controller's First Car-Load Rapidly Bought Up by Citizens.

MUCH MONEY SAVED

Prices Officially Set Meant crew Money in Pockets of Torontonians.

Citizens of Toronto were saved \$600 men died after terrible suffering while being landed.

Thru taking advantage of the special car of haddock and codfish that was of the submarine has explained that brought in thru the efforts of W. J. the attack was a mistake—that he thought the Spanish trawler was a Hanna, the Dominion food controller, French vessel. and distributed thru the local stores yesterday.

food controller in the way of price reduction and to give the city a cheap fish supply. A special refrigerated car was provided by the Canadian secured, distributed and sold thru the Government, which also paid the advertising expenses, and the fish was regular channels of trade. The whole salers bought the fish from the Maritime Fish Company, Limited, Canso N.S., at four and one-half cents a pound and the retailers secured it at seven cents per pound. The public obtained the fish at ten cents a pound cases where less than entire fish was

cents or so was charged.
Four wholesalers acted as distributors for the carload and took the shipment as follows: F. T. James, shipment as follows: F. T. James, 10,000 pounds; Wm. Davies Co., 2000 pounds; M. Doyle Fish Co., 1800 pounds, and the J. Bowman Company, 1000 pounds. These men were extremely pleased with the condition in which the shipment was received and state that it is the best consignment that has reached the city for some

Few Complaints.
The local dealers stated that their arrangement with the food controller was that the fish should be sold with heads on and that the price was for sales of whole fish, which run from three to six pounds in weight. While there were a few complaints about the fish and certain dealers stated that they had been selling cod at the 10-cents-a-pound price for months. general satisfaction was expressed over the arrangement and the fish-mongers look for a greater demand for fish thru the publicity and advertising that the government has given

the matter.

One dealer, when asked why the dealers could not have carried out the project without the government,

SPANISH TRAWLER SUNK BY ENEMY SUBMARINE

Paris, August 7.—The Madrid correspondent of the Havas Agency telegraphs as follows:

"Official confirmation was given today to the report that a Spanish trawler of Bermeo, on the Bay of Biscay, 14 mies northeast of Biltao, was suddenly attacked by a submarine. A shell fired by the underwater boat fellon the trawler, completely destroying

on the trawler, completely destroying it. The four men comprising the crew were wounded. Members of the crew of the submarine took the injured men on board, bandaged their wounds and then placed them aboard another Spanish trawler, which landed them at Bermeo. One of the wounded men died after terrible suffering while

This is the first concrete work of the THIRD READING FOR

Senate Will Finish With Measure Some Time Today.

ONE AMENDMENT

desired an advance of a couple of Minister of Justice Must As-

Minister of Justice Must Assent to Prosecutions
Under Act.

Ottawa, Aug 7.—The senate is nearly thru with the military service bill. The accommittee discussion concluded last night and the bill stands for third reading tomorrow.

Very little change is set forth in the reading of the measure, but one amendment is important. It was offered by the leader of the opposition, and adopted.

The amendment provides that there shall be no conviction for any offence under the act unless the prosecution is assented to by the minister of justice. This is regarded as in the nature of relaxation of the measure, because to come to Ottawa for consent for every prosecution is an unusual procedure and calculated not to increase their number. There was a long discussion, futile of result on the measure, because to come to Ottawa for consent for every prosecution is an unusual procedure and calculated not to increase their number. There was a long discussion, futile of result on the proposal that the suspension of the right of habeas corpus in proceedings under the act be struck out. On the third reading tomorrow. Senator Landry will submit his amendment to provide that the clergy exempted by this act, shall be "clergy" as understood and defined by the different religious denominaticps.

stated:

"Because there was competition instead of co-operation, and we didn't have the means to advertise sufficiently to create a demand."

Everyone was looking forward to the bargain in fish and many orders were placed before eight o'clock and some of the stores were sold out be-

HAMILTON NEWS **POLITICAL AIMS**

VETERANS OUTLINE

and is Now Ready

for Work.

"If ever there was a time when

Canada must be saved for itself

ing. The officers of the association all

relieved. The resignations of the re-

mainder of the executive then follow-

Association Prospers.
Sergt. James J. Shanahan read the

treasurer's report for July, which

showed that the receipts were \$1116 .-

stated that the organization was very

far from being self-supporting, and

of Engineers Tye and Cauchon in re-gard to a common entrence for railways in the city and that a copy of the re-por: be forwarded to the Dominion Rail-way Board, as representing the views of the city in regard to the railway situa-tion in Hamiiton. The question of a crossing over the G.T.R. tracks on Cheever street was laid over until Octo-ber.

tion in Hamilton. The question of a crossing over the G.T.R. tracks on Cheever street was laid over until October.

In response to the telegram sent out by the provincial government for employers of labor to assist in providing help for the farmers to harvest the crops, a meeting of the local branch of the Manufacturers Association was held this afternoon at the Royal Connaught, Robt. Hobson of the Steel Company of Canada presiding. The chairman announced that Hamilton's quota for the agricultural army is 500. It was decided to have a canvass made of the factories represented. It was agreed that the difference in wages would be made up by the manufacturers.

Chief Teneyck at the meeting of the police and jail committee, held tonight, suggested that a bylaw should be passed preventing smoking in garages. The suggestion was adopted.

The appointment of H. Voelker to the fire department was requested R. Depew, J. E. Tynesdele, F. Moses, G. Hendershot, J. Pedier, L. Gamble and W. Wheston tendered their resignations as members of the department and same were accepted.

The firement sent in a petition that first year men be placed on the wages now paid second year men. The request was refused.

Major-General F. L. Lessard, inspectorgeneral for eastern Canada, accompanied by Gen. Logie and his aide, inspected Hamilton's crack mounted unit, the Canadian Mounted Riffies this afternoon. Chicago city officials paid a hurry-up visit to this city today with the object of studying the police station equipment. The Foster Realty Co. of Toronto and Calgary has had a commy court writ issued against it by William Graden of this city for \$359.82; principal and interest, paid on a lot purchased in Saskatchewan.

Col. Geo. S. Rennie, who has been in command of No. 2 Canadian General Hospitals, France, has been appointed to take charge of all imperial, Canadian and American hospitals in the area in which he has been engaged.

That the Hydro-Electric would not raise the present rates for light and power was the special proposal at th Association Elects Officers and the men who have been its saviors, it is now. There will be saviors, it is now. There will be an attempt made to divide us; but our problems are too big to allow little petty things to creep into our associations, thrust there by those who desire to divide us. We don't want charity. The finest citizenry of this country are those of the volunteers. There is inferior blood in those who will be forced. And it is not favors we are going to get them; our rights bought by our own flesh and blood on the battlefield. Don't be misled by men who will tell you that they will give you all you ask. Don't allow the thief and the robber to come in. Let us rise up and assert our manhood and show our power."

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

NARROWLY AVERTED Southeast Toronto, achieved a thrill-ing rescue on Sunday morning when he. in company with Sir Sam Hughes, Dr. Norman Allen and Thomas Hook, M.L.A., were motoring in the vicinity of the town of Hali-

ing requested the government to pass seens the animal was holding on to the bill to allow Canadian soldiers irrespective of age overseas to vote at the coming election to disfranchise alien enemies and decided to disfranchise alien enemies the buggy, apparently in a partial state of collapse thru fear, but the state of collapse thru lear, but the young lady as well, who had fallen out and was lying underneath.

As soon as he became aware of the situation Mr. Owens ran to the scene and first removed the girl to a position of safety, then the young man, who had to be lifted out, and man, who had to be inted out, and finally unhitched the horse from the buggy and assisted it to mount the embankment. He thereby completed a triple rescue, saving not only the lives of the occupants of the buggy, but of the horse as well, as it was almost at the point of relaxing its

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efforts to mount the bank, and wo

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Weeks yet this season when duck and flannel trousers may be worn with

wed that the receipts were \$1116.—
The balance on hand is \$5663.72 pecially so when one may buy duck \$5000 invested in war bonds. He for \$1.85, and neat stripe cream worsted

pension system and enumerated a a number of cazes where returned men and their families had been reduced to autumn of 1916. The Russians in this theatre hold advanced lines, with a thin sprinkling of soldiers as outposts; and the fact that the enemy pricialize the taking of 1300 prisoners shows_that he carried a front weakly all the carried a front weakly all the same and the reach Odessa eventually.

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to the poor man that the rich should be allowed to serve the state without

Prepare for Conscription. An announcement by Hon C. J. Doherty showed that the government has already under way plans for enforcing the military service act. The minister told the house that there was an officer of his department in the office of the solicitor-general, and that information from members of parliament that would lead to facilitating the operation of the act would be rethe operation of the act would be re-ceived by the official. To Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Doherty said information was needed as to the number of tri-bunals required in the various constituencies, and the places where these would best serve the convenience of the people.
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Mr. Doherty introduced a bill to aid provincial governments in the enforcement of temperance legislation. It has several provisions. For an offence under the liquor of temperance legislation. It has several provisions. For an offence under the liquor, or in that to which the liquor was shipped. The bill authorizes the seizure of liquor in connection with charges of infraction, and the confiscation of the same in the event of conviction. A third provision prohibits sending thru the mails, into or within any province, advertising matter looking to the sale of liquor, the circulation of which matter is forbidden by any provincial law. In reply to a question by Sir Sam Hughes, Mr Doherty said this covered advertisements in newspapers to the extent that their circulation in provinces which had legislation forbidding such advertising matter would be subject to prohibition.

Hughes Criticizes Perley.

The Bruce report, already discussed a some length in the house, came up once more when Hon. Chas. Murphy referred to an article in a Montreal paper purporting to be a summary of the report, which has not yet been laid on the table of parliament. Sir Sam Hughes criticized Sir George Perley for publishing a reply to the second Bruce report before that document had come before parliament, He was called to order, there being no motion before the house.

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ment of a minister of overseas ser-vice at a salary of \$7000 per annum a parliamentary under-secretary of state for internal affairs at a salary of \$5000 and a parliamentary under-secretary of state for militia at the

same figure.

Laurier Backs Sir Sam.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Sam

Hughes agreed as to the lack of necessity for two ministers of militia. Sir

Wilfrid instanced the handling of the

since the war.

Mr. Marcil of Bonaventure asked whether all the British ministers sat

n parliament.
Almost all were members of parliament, the prime minister replied, but they did not pretend to follow the sit-tings. One of them, Sir Joseph Mac-Leay. minister, of shipping, was not even a member of parliament. Mr. Lloyd George had not attended parliament regularly since becoming prime minister, leaving his parka-mentary duties to Mr. Bonar Law, Need Remedial Legislation. Sir Wilfrid believed that Sir Jo-

seph MacLeay must be under a re-sponsible minister. He also took exception to the comparing of Sir Geo.
Perley to /Mr. Liloyd George. Sir-Robert explained that the comparison dealt only with the attendance

Mr. Marcil said that Str George CONTINUING THE DUCK TROUS-ERS SALE AT SCORE'S.

Perley, in accepting a position of emolument under the crown without seeking re-election, was violating the independence of parliament act. Sir-Robert said the bill to be introduced Robert said the bill to be introduced would cover this point. There were British precedents for the action.

Sir Sam Hughes accused Sir Geo.
Perley of considering Canada as a crown colony. He said Sir Edward the materials and the high class tailoring of these Score samments makes sirable purchase as sirable purchase. numbered from 1,200 to 1,500, and occupied six buildings.

Lemieux's Opposition.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux opposed the

resolution, first on grounds of econthe British system for ministers to cited the case of Hon. Winston Churchill, who recently faced the electa ors of Dundee as a case in point. Re-

country, and that without remunera- Acworth report had placed the fig-tion, than a dozen men like the hon- ures at \$50,000,000. It was, however,

Lemieux is Vitriolic.

Mr. Lemieux arose to his own defence Let Sir George Perley be high commissioner if he choose, said he but if he wished to be acting high commissioner, and at the same time act as overseas minister and accept emolument from the crown without seeking re-election, he was evading a conditional principle of the British and cardinal principle of the British and to two years.

Canadian constitutions. By what Mr. German asked who were Canadian constitutions. By what divine right was he attempting this?

"Knight the he be." said Mr. Lemieux helly, "the plain farmer who will oppose him in Argenteuil will de-feat him tomorrow if there is an

Sir Sam Hughes thought that tak-ing away the election clause would clothe the government with autocratic

motion before the house.

A long debate was precipitated when the prime minister presented a resolution calling for the appoint-

After further debate the resolution was adopted and the bill based thereon given first reading. Cr N. R. Resolution.

After 8 o'clock the house took up consideration of the Canadian Northern public ownership resolution, and as soon as Sir Thomas White put his in the vicinity of the bown of Hallwas in effect the advice given by the
several speakers.

Solid for Conscription.

The meeting was of course solid
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training. And is consideration tion, Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked the company now before the house did not contain the data needed for a complete understanding of the Cana-dian Northern situation.

The prime minister promised to consider Sir Wilfrid's suggestion, but asked that the house proceed with the resolution. The debate proper would naturally take place when the bill based on the resolution came up for

Graham's Warning.

Hon. George P. Graham opened the discussion, urging that the house proceed with deliberation and care. He warned against the danger of substituting government monopoly for private monopoly. Then, boo, it was not paid for the Canadian Northern property. The country should receive full value for its money.

Mr. Graham said there were three methods of obtaining control of the Canadian Northern. Of these, one was through receiveship, which was not in the interests of the country's credit. The government might take possession through exproprieation proceedings, the exchequer court fixing the value. Thirdly came the plan proposed by the government of securing the stock at a valuation to be set by arbitration. He warned the government that in becoming owners of the stock they would be liable for as liabilities, secured and otherwise, while at present they were liable for secured liabilities, parliament should have a certified audit of To know the real liabilities, parliament should have a certified audit of the affairs of the company up to June

Terms Stock Valueless. Quoting from the Drayton-Acworth and most efficient capport to show that the stock had no at the present time. real value and the shareholders no equity in the company, he said that anything the government proposed to give Mackenzie and Mann would be a consideration for their work in devel-oping the country and not payment for the stock, which had no value. Any price to be paid the builders of the Canadian Northern should be practically set forth in the bill. In reply to a question by W. H. Ger-

man of Welland, Sir Thomas said that the Canadian Northern had asked the government for aid. He would not say what was the extent of the aid requested. Instead of giving this assistance the government was over the system. Arbitration Best Way.

Sir Thornas White covered the various methods mentioned by Mr. Graham for securing control of the Canadian Northern, reaching the same conclusion as in his speech in an-nouncing the government railway policy that the plan adopted by the government of leaving the valuation of the stock to arbitration was the best and most businesslike. He ther reviewed the latest balance sheet of the company, especially that part re-lating to liabilities, showing that the securities of the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific had all been issued at low interest rates. a fact greatly to the advantage of the government now.

The finance minister showed that the company had cleared up all outstanding obligations to contractors except an amount of \$1,277,000. The company estimated that there would be required for betterment \$12,500,000 "Ha has given more service to the five years \$25,000,000. The Drayton-

Robert. He then proceeded to impute lack of taste to Mr. Lemieux in his remarks.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, after defending Mr. Lemieux, said that parliamentary secretaries were supposed to aid the ministers in parliament, not in their offices. Sir Robert thought they were to assist the ministers in every way possible.

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No Written Application.

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pledgees of the one-sixth of the which the minister had stated going to be difficult to secure. Treply was that Messrs. Mackenzie Mann controlled from 51 to 52 cent. and the one-sixth was held

Mr. Pugsley put up the question the Prairie Lands Company, p the Prairie Lands Company, testing against the government dling the country with the twe one millions of debentures is against this land. The valuatios \$29,000,000 placed by the company its remaining lands, Mr. Pugsley, was only book value, inasmuch the cream of the holdings had sold. His suggestion was that government expropriate the mand the rolling stock and leave the company its lands and other terests. Before asking the hous support the policy proposed, government should furnish infortion as to the value and location the lands still held. the lands still held.

Mr. Pugsley spoke at great! posed that the commission report progress. The resolution will be furn

BLINDED IN THE WAR: GOES INTO BUSINESS

onsidered today.

Bertram Mayell of Princess Pats Starts Massage Practice in Toronto.

A brave struggle is being made by Bertram Maye'l for a living, despite the fact that in doing his duty he has been blinded by the war. Mr. Mayell is veteran of two wars, and was quarter master of the Princess Pats, and a mas seur, and, judging by his many testimonials, he has the highest qualification that a masseur could have. He serve for eighteen months with the imperit troops in South Africa, and when the Princess Pats were organized, in Augus 1914, the call was too strong for him, an he was forced once again to respond the call of his country. At that time I was engaged in farming in Saskatchewal but distance was no object to him, an he went. It was at the second battle Typres, in May, 1915 that he received it wounds that reculted in total blindnes when a high explosive—shell destroy both eyes.

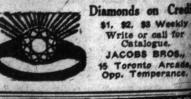
of the King's Canadian Red Cross Hospital. Middlesex, England; from W. C. Adams, M.B.B.S. of the Hampstead General, and N. W. London Hospital; from Dr. Cecil R. C. Lyster of the Middlesex Hospital, London: Henry Stainsby, secretary-general of the National Institute for the Blind, and from a leading official of the Great Western Railway, London, who received six months treatment from Mr. Mayell, and, in addition, he holds the certificate of the Incorporated Society of Trained Masseurs.

He has administered to over 3000 soldiers during his practice in England. He is a married man, and directly he was freed from nis duties in England he returned to Canada and came to Toronto, where he has opened a practice "on his own" at 368 George street.

and as a result J. Clarke, the local officer of the board, has been asked to investigate and take action ac those who are not doing their patri-otic duty and assisting in the best and most efficient operation of cars at the present the

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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

tendered their resignations and a new executive was chosen.

At the outset Sergt. Charles Webb pointed out that Sergt. W. Rowe Lens, where the Canadians have established outposts within a few yards of the German defensive line on the railway embankment. Bad yards of the German defensive line on the railway emoankment. Bad weather still interferes with the artillery firing. The allied forces in Flanders still stand up to their waists in water. The elements have been more formidable than the Germans. Shell craters fill rapidly and connecting transhaps speedily become discharged that he should preside until action was taken. Sergt Knight, who was in the chair, stated that he necting trenches speedily become ditches. Some of the troops endured did not know why he had been asked four days of these conditions before the coming of their reliefs. They had to preside. He was not aware of any to live on their emergency rations. Sir Douglas Haig waxes laconic again difference in the association, but in his despatches, giving rise to further rumors of an impending allied would vacate if the meeting desired. attack. The French report that the cannonade in Belgium was rather preside, and he stated that he could

positions in this region, taking, as he claims, 1300 prisoners, and the Knight be allowed to preside. Russians have failen back across the Tirladesus River. This action follows the successful German advance in eastern Galicia and Bukowina. The enemy is seeking food, more than anything else, by these attacks. The sure of business he could not do jus-Russians, in the Carpathians, beat off several attacks in the direction of tice to the position, and wished to be Kimpolung, but the enemy has occupied heights north of the railway station at Molit. Two Russian regiments posted on the Bystritza River volun-ed, and were all accepted. tarily withdrew from their positions and caused a Russian withdrawal a few miles to the east. The enemy in Bukowina, west of the Sereth River, continues to press back the Russian troops and to occupy villages.

at Fokshani furnishes no guarantee that he will be able to maintain his and \$5000 invested in war bonds. He advance, for the allies have allowed this septuagenarian general to steal the march so often on them that they are now surely careful to set genthe march so often on them that they are now surely careful to set generals to watch him of his own calibre. It was Von Mackensen who stole the march on the allies in western Galicia in 1915, who made a surprised that the reason for the high price of the Danube at Belgrade in the same year and who surprised crossing of the Danube at Belgrade in the same year and who surprised ecutive had decided to raise revenue by and more than once drove back the Rumanians in the Dobrudja in the autumn of 1916. The Russians in this theatre hold advanced lines, with a thin sprinkling of soldiers as outposts; and the fact that the enemy only claims the taking of 1300 prisoners shows that he carried a front weakly hald Nevertheless the situation requires immediate attention by the

* WAR SUMMARY * the political situation and to point out the conscription candidates and anti-conscription candidates in every rid-

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The initial success of Von Mackensen in driving the Russians back 29.

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