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after a long waiting, there are Charles McCurry Died While ns, no matter of what naon Way to His re, a profound political upheaval is Prof. Mussolini, a Socialist leader,

this section of the resolution When Patrol Sergeant Johnston ocked inside of a taxicab early this "In other words, if the monarchy is morning to speak to Charles McCurry unable to make a national war the chy will cease to exist in Italy, 35 years, 103 Waddell avenue, who the

a change of regime." Dealing with the recent Austro-Ital-ian negotiations, The Messagero says taxi driver said was intoxicated, he found McCurry was ded. The dead man , who was brewer worker, employed by the Cooper Brew-"The negotiations show that Austria

notwithstanding the pressure of Ger-many, refused to take into serious consideration the ust wishes of Italy. Therefore the negotiations are des-tined to be interrupted the moment one side or the other believes that further delay would serve the anomy better ing Company, East ing street, attended a meeting in the Labor Temple last night, and about midnight, called a taxi, the driver of which was a friend and told him to take him to his home delay would serve the enemy better He gave his address as 109 Waddel

avenue. When the driver got to that Germans Leave Italy. Despatches from Switzerland in hightened the excitement here. address it was found that his fare did not live there. Going to the corner of De Grassi street and First avenue the

Home.

Ageneva report via Paris today, says: The German Government today, says: many to Italy, is stopping at the fron-tier stations all empty Italian freight cars bound homeward. Passenger trains arriving in Switzdriver met the patrol sergeant. Chief Coroner Arthur Jukes John ston was notified and ordered the body to be removed to McCurry's home. His address was discovered by papers (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.) in his pockets.

Speaker Landry on Strike **August Senate in Flutter** 

Question of Jurisdiction Has Created Situation Without Parallel at Ottawa---Senator Lougheed Opposes Government Appointee --- Physical Force Suggested.

## By a Staff Reporter.

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or has arisen on Parliament Hill, un-becedented in Canadian parliamentary on has arisen on Parliament Hill, un-

non has arisen on Parhament rhin the precedented in Canadian parliamentary annais. The speaker of the senate has sone on strike. Yesterday the com-mittee on internal economy in the red er brought in a report, and n Power moved its adoption. In the honor be "dragged into his ker Landry ruled the motion out place by the sergeant-at-arms." This of order on the ground that all changes suggestion was not acted upon. After a sultry 15 minute session the press was admitted. Then Senator Choconnection with the internal econ- was admitted. Then Senator my of the upper house must be inquette asked Senator Lougheed if the rumor of the Speaker's resignation were true. He was told that the gov-ernment had no information as to the ated by the speaker. Senator Power sealed from the ruling and the apwas upheld, Senator Lougheed,

Speaker's intentions. It is reported that Speaker Landry has written Sir Robert Borden, setting forth his position in detail.

forth his position in detail. Seen by a World representative to-night, Speaker Landry explained that there was nothing personal in the dis-pute. "It is just a matter of the re-spective jurisdiction of the Speaker and the internal economy committee. I hold that under the Civil Service Act I have the right to make all sugges-tions to the senate in respect to ap-pointments, etc. If the senate rejects my suggestions, I would make new ones, but the decision should remain ones, but the decision should remain with me."

night there were rumors in the midors that Speaker Landry had on strike, refusing to act until or strike would continue,

Actions of secondary importance have taken place on the front west of the Niemen River. The rest of the operations were marked by no im-portant events, the war office said in a communique tonight.

## MORE TALK OF PEACE.

LONDON, April 9. - The Russian access in the Carpathian mountains where the Muscovites now control virtually all the important passes and the important passes are important passes and the important passes are important passes a are preparing for a descent of the southern slopes upon the plains of Hungary, have revived unofficial talk of separate peace for Austria-Hungary and seemingly increasing activity on the part of the interventionists in Italy for their country to take up arms on the side of the allies and secure territory which they have failed to get in the negotiations thru Germany

with Austria. Asked Pope to Intervene.

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Asked Pope to Intervene. The Russian newspapers seem con-vinced that Hungary, if not the whole of the dual monarchy, is ready to seek peace, and it is said that Emperor Francis Joseph has requested Pope Benedict to intervene in his behalf. Except in Italy, the neutral country most directly interested in this quesmost directly interested in this ques-tion, little credence is given this report, altho the opinion is expressed in mili-tary circles here that if Russia succeeds in overcoming the joint resistance of the Austro-German troops in the Carpathians, as she apparently has that of the Austro-Hungarian armies, Hungary at least will be ready to bring the war to an end as far as she is con-cerned.

the war to an end as far as she is con-cerned. Mountains Well Fortified. However, the Russians have some way to go as yet before they reach the plains of Hungary, and the Austro-German forces are placing every ob-stacle in their way. The whole south-ern slopes of the mountains have been strongly fortified, and troops are being poured into the region in dispute. It is said there are now twenty-four Aus-trian and six German army corps fac-ing the Russians and that more are on the way. On the other hand, the Rus-sians are still bringing up reserves, and, according to the Austrian report of tonight, they are attacking without any regard for the loss of human life. Admiration for Russians. The British military critics express the greatest admiration for the manner in which the Russians have handled

the greatest admiration for the manner in which the Russians have handled the Carpathian campaign. Their ad-vance between Polianka and Bartfeld, they say, squeezed the Austrians out of the Dukla Pass, that from Dukla squeezed them out of Mesclaborcz,

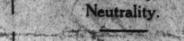
squeezed them out of Mesqlaborcz, and from west to east this process has continued until all the passes are in the hands of the Russian emperor's troops. The critics contend that the Austro-Germans must now return from East Galicia and Bukowina or they will find themselves cut off. Men! This is "The Day"—the Hat Day —the Great Hat Day. At least it is sure to be at Dineen's

-140 Yonge Street-where hat values and styles are alike impressive. The

real spring weather during the week has put the ques-tion of a new hat into many heads and it is antici-pated that this

and it is antici-pated that this will be a sort of climax to the good business of the last few days. Ex-tra salesmen await

CHIP TORMS TABLES ON MCCOT Such a magnificent assemblage of new the styles, CHIP TORMS TABLES ON MCCOT New Castle, Pa., outfought Al McCoy of New Castle, Pa., ou



LONDON. April 9, 8.17 p.m.-Th WASHINGTON, April 9.-Germany government's intention to encourag as sent to the U.S. Government a merchantmen to resist or dodge subnote complaining that the latter has olished nothing in its diptomatic marine attacks is emphasized by an official announcement today that Capt. orrespondence with the allies to ob ain for American exporters the right John Richard, Green of the steame Vosges, which was sunk off the Cor to ship foodstuffs to the civilian population of a belligerent country. nish coast on March 27. by the shell. The mmunication intimates also that the fire of a German submarine, has been U. S. has virtually acquiesced in the granted a commission as lieutenant in British order in council prohibiting the royal naval reserve, and awarded commerce with Germany. the distinguished service cross. The

other officers of the steamer have been given gold watches and each member of the crew has received three pounds The note calls attention to the fact that the allies are obtaining large shipments of arms and ammunition from the U. S. and declares that the American Government while insisting (\$15). Under Fire Two Hours. The Vosges was under fire for more than two hours before she was sunk-her chief engineer being killed and two other officers and two members of that on its legal right to ship arms to belligerents does not pursue its right to other officers and two members of the crew as well as a woman passenger being wounded. By skilful handling of his ship Capt. Green prevented the torpedoing of the steamer and the sub-marine opened fire on the ship with her guns. The steamer was getting away from the submarine when a shell hit her funnel and her speed was re-duced. As the Vosges was making water the captain ordered his passen-gers and crew into the boats. Capt. Green stated later that the submarine kept up its fire, riddling the boat, and did not disappear until a patrol ves-sel came on the scene. Soon after-wards the Vosges sank. ship foodstuffs and non-contraband articles to the civilian population of Germany. It is urged that irrespective of the formal aspects of the question of shipping arms to belligerents. the spirit of neutrality should be observed.

January.

Officials of the state department ave begun the preparation of a reply which will be delivered shortly to

Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador here.

**MONTREAL HERALD** 

Articles on Carslake Hotel Site Purchase Deemed Libelous.

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MONTREAL, April 9 .- An action ROME, April 9., via Paris, 9.30 p.m. or alleged criminal libel was begun -That section of the Italian press this afternoon by President M. E. avorable to making terms with Aus Nichols of The Montreal Daily Mail tria for the preservation of Italian Publishing Company, against The Herneutrality lays stress on the statement that there has been a lack of ald Fublishing Company, and sumnegotiations on the part of London, monses were obtained for C. Gordonmith, managing editor of The Herald, Paris and Petrograd with a view of giving Italy concessions to which, acand Arthur Leithead, secretary-treascording to this section, she is entitled urer, to come before the court to anby the service rendered the alles thru wer a charge of criminal libel. In her not joining the central empires addition a search warrant was issued Officials say that such negotiations to enable the complainant to search were not initiated by the Italian gov the offices of The Herald Company, in ernment because it was desirous that order to obtain possession of the or-Italy should not be accused of having iginal manuscripts of the articles of wailed for an opportune moment to which complaint is made.

Articles appeared in The Herald on April 8 and 5, entitled "Conspiracy." and dealing with the purchase of the Carsinke Hotel property. Montreal, by the Dominion Government, and impli-CHIP TURNS TABLES ON MCCOY. cated The Daily Mail, President Nichols. Vice-President and Editor B. A. Macnab and Directors H. A. Dorsey and Louis Henry Timmins of ' The Daily Mail Publishing Company, in av alleged scheme to make a big haul out of the government in connection therewith,

"As I have been off color for the last fortnight, I was andered to act formmander of a train of vived surrendered. "We have thus at." tained one of the principal objectives tained one of the last few days." of our operations of the last few days," says the French official communique tonight.

frozen feet. Our last fortnight in the Carpathians was spent in fighting continuous, frightfully fierce battles all along the line and the thunder of the guns never ceased during the day for a moment. The Russians are determined it seems to get thru this time and waste ammunition and men on their part in incessant attacks. This points to the fact that they can afford to waste them. My brigade was holding a position at a point which we had time to fortify since the beginning of January. tonight. Fierce Forest Fighting. Flerce fighting is reported from the Ailly torgest, a short distance to the north of Eparges, the French troops repelling three strong German attacks on a front of a quarter of a mile, and retaining the ground gained, about oneon a front of a quarter of a mile, and retaining the ground gained, about one-eighth of a mile. Fifteen attacks were made by the Germans to regain the trenches taken from them in Mont-martre forest and these were repuised without the loss of a foot of territory. The slaughter of Germans was enorm-ous, heaps of their bodies being left lying on the ground. Germans Cross Yser. Near Dreigntchen, Belgium, the Ger-mans succeeded in occupying part of a trench on the left bank of the Yser.

January. Dragged Guns up Slope. "If took us two weeks to get our guns into the position that we drag-ged them to a fortnight ago, for they had to be drawn up a mountain slope 1000 metres high, and yet we have them no more. When news of the fajl

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PLUCKY FIGHT OF TWO GIRLS SAVED \$800.00 OF PAY CASH FROM THREE UNKNOWN MEN

Alice Robertson and May Hilstrop Attacked While Distributing \$2300 in Envelopes for Employes of Sterling Action and Key Company-Robbers Got Away With \$1500.

Three unknown men walked into the office of the Sterling Action and Key Company, 18 Noble street, at 4.16 yes-terday afternoon, when two girls were distributing \$2300 in cash among the loes. employes' pay envelopes, and while Was in Disguise.

Was in Dieguise, Between 4 o'clock and 4.15 in the afternoon, one man who the two giris declare wore a false mustache walked in the front door of the office and ai the counter asked if F, T. Quirk, the manager, was in. Miss Robertson re-plied that Quirk had left a few moments ago to keep a business ap-pointment downtown. "Oh, well, I'll call later," said the man, and walked out, Owing to the mustache the girls were able to give the police very uncertain information as to the man's age. To further hide his identity he wore a peak cap, pulled well down over his face. two of the men held up the girls, the shipper and a commercial traveler at the points of four revelvers, the third scooped \$1500 of the cash into a black suitcase. Still keeping every person covered, the three men backed out of the office and made a clean get-away. When the men first gave the order: "Hands up." the girls refused to obey, and for five minutes fought the men around the room. Their plucky fight saved the firm \$800 in cash, for in the preliminary struggle one of the three boxes containing the envelopes feil The bookkeeper thought little of the neident and returned to her work of counting out the cash. Three minutes

bottom upwards on the floor and all the envelopes remained inside the box. In their hurry to get away the men passed up the \$800 in cash lying. men passed up the \$800 in cash lying at their feet. Plucky Girls' Work. The girls, to whom all honor is due in the occurrence, are Miss Alice Ro-bertson, head bookkeeper, 1809 West King street, and Miss May Hilstrop, 58 Macdonell avenue. Miss Robertson broke away from the burliest of the three men, and unawed by the .45 re-volver pointed at her, ran out of the office door to a telephone across the street. One of the men fired one shot at her as she went out the front door, but it went wide. Miss Robertson was telephoning No. 6 police station before the robbers wers out of the office. Miss Hilstrop also, jumped on one of the men as soon as they produced re-

counting out the cash. Three minutes later there was a tap, tap, at the private door thru which the employes enter the office. The door locks itself automa-tically, and Miss Robertson pulled back the catch to see who was there, No sooner had she done so than two men shouldered their way thru the door with such force as to hurl the girly back against a desk. They carefully kept their chins hidden in their coati-collar and their caps pulled down over their faces. Both whipped out two guns. "Hands up, quick. One yell and we'll shoot you," announced the shorter

we'll shoot you," announced the shorter of the two, calmis, Went for Them. Astounded the girls hesitated for but a moment. Miss Robertson grappled

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