The Home Vegetable Garden

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Macoun is a native of Belleville and ing ones. many years as a teacher here before field, Copenhagen Market (early), late, though the turnips will stand his removal to Ottawa to become Succession (medium), Danish Ball- frost.

Board of Education has entered up- and Early Snowball. on an active campaign to interest the Carrots—Chantenay is one of the ning the garden, this should be taken Chatham. school children in growing vegetables best, but if a good early sort is re- into consideration. and will distribute generous prizes, quired, the Early Scarlet Horn can this splendid article will be read be planted with advantage. It is a with all the more interest.

considerable saving by the end of the prairies.

who have no gardens could produce Fordhook, Early Cory (early), Gold- A small bed of asparagus and some some vegetables if they would, and it en Bantam (second early), Early rhubarb roots are desirable if the is to try to induce everyone to grow Evergreen and Black Mexican (med-garden is to be permanent, and these 7,641 to 396. vegetables who can that this little jum), Stowell Evergreen, Country should be put about a foot and a pampalet has been prepared.

Preparation of the Soil

should be brought into good tilth, lent quality. When beginning gardening in cities For the prairie provinces and other culture where most of the work is and towns it is often found that parts of Canada where the nights are done with horses, hence a foot or many difficulties have to be overcome cool, Squaw and Extra Early Ad-fifteen inches is far enough apart sioner to administer the workmen's before the soil is really in good con- ams, though not sweet varieties, for the rows of a good many kinds. compensation act in Manitoba, at a dition. Old cans, stones, bricks, develop better than the others. of the house has been thrown over good pickling sorts. This is sometimes of great depth. and Long Purple succeed best. the yard most of them should be re. mander (uncurled cabbage). Grand free of weeds by me us of the rake ed guilty in New York. moved altogether or buried in one Rapids is the best variety for forc- and hoe, during the summer months. corner of the yard. A little ashes ing. Iceberg remains headed longest Estimated cost of seeds and plants reported to have been a failure. there is little plant food in coal ashes of the best Cos varieties. them in good garden soil. A mixture ty and mackensack are two of the should be thinned to from two to received by the Presbyterian Church ter consistency than either one of Montreal is later but of larger size six plants per hill. these alone. An application of lime and finer flavor. Emerald Gem and N.B.—Fuller information on the poses. per acre or about 100 pounds to a low fleshed melons. per acre or about 100 pounds to a low meshed method.

garden 25 by 40 feet in size, or even Melons, Water—Cole Early, Sal- to the Central Experimental Farm, injured. half that quantity and thoroughly zer Earliest, Ice Cream, Phinney Ear. Ottawa, Ontario. mixed with the clay, will help in ly are some of the most reliable.

breaking it up, but the most import.

Onions—Yellow Globe Danvers

Asthma Cannot Last when the Scribed \$1,250,000 to the Canadian ground whether it be loamy soil, clay, planting. or sand. If the manure is strawy | Parsley-Double Curled it should be well dug in so that the good as any. straw will not be pulled out when Peppers Cayenne, Chili, Cardinal should be to eventually get the soil earliest of the large peppers. into such a condition that it will Peas-Gregory Surprise (extra neither bake nor become hard in a early), Thos. Laxton, Gradius, Amerdry time, nor dry out readily, and ican Wonder, Nott Excelsior, Sutton both of these conditions will be Early Giant (early), Sutton Excelbrought about by the liberal use of slor, Premium Gem (second early, manure which adds plant food in an McLean Advancer, Heroine and easily available form and helps to Stratagem (medium to late), the form humus which is so essential to foregoing varieties, not being tall a good physical condition of the soil. growers, may be grown without sup-Clay soils should not be dug when ports. Quite Content, Telephone and they are very wet as this will cause Champion of England are three of them to bake badly; by waiting until the best tall-growing sorts. they are fairly dry they can be work- Radishes -Early: Scarlet white ed more easily and without fear of Tipped Turnip, Rosy Gem, French

A spade, a hoe, a garden rake, and digging fork are the four chief tools needed in gardening. Narrow hoes and rakes are best for small gardens, or well-made children's tools but with long handles. The surface soil should be made as level, smooth and as fine as possible. If the soil for two or three inches down is in good condition a quick germination of the seed will usually be as-

Asparagus-Palmetto is proving a Turnips-Early: Extra Early Milfor general planting, as it is not so ips are usually bitter to the taste subject to the disease known as As- and not desirable. paragus Rust, Argenteuil is also a Swedes-Champion Purple Top. good variety.

Beans-Round Pod Kidney Wax and Wardwell Kidney Wax are two of the best yellow-podded or wax bush beans; and both are early. Vitality. Cut sets in two, three or Hodson Wax has a large pod. more eyes. Plant sets 4 to 5 inches Stringless Green Pod, Early Red Val- deep, 12inches apart in rows 23 entine and Early Refugee are three feet apart. Keep surface of soil good, green-podded varieties. Ref. loose and free of weeds. Protect ugee or Thousand to One is one of tops from insects and disease. the best later sorts. Among lima Varieties Early: Irish Cobbler or

the most satisfactory. Beets-Meteor, Detroit Red, Crosby Egyptian and Eclipse are some of Coin, or Carman No. 1.

Borecole or Kale-Dwarf Green

Curled Scotch.

chief botanist for the Dominion Gov-ernment.

Red Dutch (red) is a good list.

Seed sown in hot beds, but plants will not stand frost—melons, egg-

small variety.

are much more appetizing than those (Paris Golden Yellow) (early), good assortment and a continuous which have been gathered for some French Success, Noll Magnificent, supply. It should be planned so that time. More vegetables would be est- Perfection Heartwell, Triumph, Win- vegerables having a long growing en if grown at home, and there would ter Queen are all good late varieties. season, such as beets, carrots, parbe less desire for the more expensive London Red is a good red one. snips and onions would be grown at in order to serve in the overseas an amendment to the Ontario Temkinds of food, which would result in White Plume is desirable for the one side or end of the garden so

Many persons in cities and towns Peep O'Day (extra early), Early look patchy during the late summer. sent plan. Country Gentleman should not be that they will not interfere with the omitted, as it lengthens the season vegetables planted every year. To get the best results the soil very considerably and is of excel-

the soil is raked. The great aim The Early Neapolitan is one of the

Breakfast, Red Rocket (red), Icicle (white).

Salsify-Long White, Sandwich

Islands. Spinach-Victoria, Thick Leaved Squash-White Bush Scalloped, Long White Bush, Summer Crook neck. Late: Delicious, Hubbard.

Tomatoes-Early: Alacrity, Sparks Earliana, Chalks Early Jewel, Bonny Best, Dominion Day (scarlet). Medium: Matchless, Trophy (scarlet). Livingston Globe, Plentiful (purplish pink).

better variety than Conover Colossal an, Red Top Strap Leaf. Early turn-Skirving Improved.

Plant early. Use seed of strong

heans, the dwarf or bush forms are Eureka Extra Early (white), Early Ohio (pink), Bovee (pink and white) Main crop: Green Mountain, Gold

Seed to be sown early in spring - soldiers who arrived at Quebec on

snips, peas, radishes, kohlrabi, gar- NEWS TOPICS OF WEE den cress, salsify, spinach, parsley

and leaks. Seed to be sown in hot beds but Important Events Which Have plants will stand some frost-cabbage, cauliflower and celery.

We take pleasure in reproducing Brussels Sprouts-Improved Dwarf, beans, corn, cucumbers, melons, potthe following article by W. T. Mac- The Dwarf varieties have been found atoes and squash. Seed of late caboun, Dominion Horticulturalist. Mr. more satisfactory than the tall-grow- bage is not sown until May, but the plants will endure frost; and seeds a son of Prof. Macoun who spent Cabbage—Early Jersey, Wake- of Swede turnips should be sown

In view of the fact that Belleville Cauliflower—Early Dwarf Erfert Some plants require a much longer season than others, hence in plan- were deposited in Christ Church,

Arrangement of the Garden

A small vegetable garden should Vegetables fresh from the garden | Celery— Golden Self-blanching be arrange with a view to having a is being stolen. Corn—Early Malcolm, Malakoff, here and there to make the garden tory at Quebec is said to be its pre-trict would be sent overseas by the

> Vegetables can be planted much closer in a garden than under field with the military authorities to keep

Following is a suggested arrange- salary of \$7,500. pieces of wood, broken toys and Cucumbers—Peerless White Spine ment of a small garden about 33 by pieces of wood, broken toys and Cucumbers—Peerless White Spine ment of a small garden about 33 by sources for the year ending March Ct. Clasimir, St. Alban, and Portmany other things must be removed or White Spine, Davis Perfect, Cool 30 feet, but many other plans could 31 is expected to be about \$230,000. or buried so deeply that they will not and Crisp, and Giant Pera are some be made. No provision is made for 000, or \$50,000,000 greater than last be troublesome. Then it often hap- of the most satisfactory. Boston paths, but if a narrow path is found, year's, the record to date. pens that the subsoil from the cellar Pickling and Chicago Pickling are necessary it can be put in where it seems most convenient. The seeds of murdering his father, Wm. St. 8, in Montreal. of the house has been thrown over good plant. New York Improved of the kinds to be sown earliest are Pierre, near Aultsville, on Feb. 3, sown in one part of the garden and and Nettie Richmire was committed This subsoil is usually either a stiff Lettuce—Grand Rapids, Black- the later sowings and plantings in for trial as an accessory after the clay or sand. Clay, while it will give Seeded Simpson (early curled), Ice- the other so that the ground can be more hard work, is usually a much berg. New York, Giant Crystal Head, newly worked if necessary for the more hard work, is usually a much perg. New 1914, Giant Crystal Head, better material to start with than Crisp as Ice, and improved Hanson later sowings. for best results, the destroyed by mines. sand. If there is much coal ashes in (curled cabbage), Improved Sala- surface soil should be kept loose and

mixed with the clay will help to make in summer, and should always be \$2.30; estimated value of crop \$25 it more friable or more open, but planted. Trianon and Paris are two or more. In addition to these, cu- coast. cumbers would be grown over wire and there should be a minimum of Melons, Musk—Long Island Beau-netting tacked to one of the fences. them in good garden soil. A mixture ty and Hackensack are two of the Melons, cucumbers and squash

these alone. An application of lime and finer flavor. Emerald Gem and N.B.—Futter information on the poses.

The C. P. R. express from Montto clay at the rate of about two tons Paul Rose are two of the best yel, growing of vegetables may be obtained from the clay at the rate of about two tons Paul Rose are two of the best yel, growing of charge on application real left the tracks at Norwood owtained free of charge on application ing to a broken rail. Two men were

ant thing of all is the manure, pref. and Large Red Wethersfield are two greatest of all asthma specifics is ant thing of all is the manure, pref- and that we the best and most reliable. Aus- used. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma passed the second reading of a measerably rotted stable manure, if it can of the best and most reliable. Ausbe obtained. This should be well tralian Brown is also good. Prize Remedy assuredly deserves this exure to grant the suffrage to women Sunday recruiting meeting in Toronthrough the upper foot of Taker is a good variety for transhad failed to benefit. It brings help General while Hon. P. E. Blondin is to even the most severe cases and recruiting a battalion for the C. E. F. brings the patient to a condition of blessed relief. Surely suffering from the Government on behalf of his asthma is needless when a remedy like this is so easily secured.

AN AWFUL RISK

the job of mayor, and make a high- Cameron, and Constable Johnson falutin' speech to agitate the air. were wounded, the former seriously, Turks out of Persia. And plant my carcass in a seat of and Tait killed himself after being leather and of oak, and seem a lot superior to all the common folk. I long to sit upon a chair upon that thick green rug, and view the whole placed on trial in New York city. surroundin's with looks that's wise and smug. To thump my horny fist with rage, and then with wrathful voice, proceed to show the residents drowned in a small stream near her the wisdom of their choice in 'lectin' me to represent their fond and cherished hopes of campin' in the taxless age, with all their other jokes." I'd like to go upon the turf right in the people's midst, and peddle out to each and all the glad election fistto kiss the babes bless 'em alland cause 'em to be glad, and tell Montreal on their way to join the their dotin' fathers they're a credit to their dad. And when a dook statement relative to Britain's procomes to the town to look around the posal to buy the Canadian wheat place, I'd shake the dust from off crop for 1917. my boots, the whiskers from my face and put a tile upon my dome and get my trousers creased, and look as smooth as though I had been Miss Helen Hughes, bookkeeper freshly tanned and greased. Oh, it for a Windsor firm, was fatally injurwould be a joyful thing to hear the ed by being struck by an autom people shout, whene'er you came up-on the street to wander round shout. on the street to wander round about: "Stand off the walk; drive on that British subjects embarking team; her, stop that noisy tram; United States or Canadian for look who's coming down the must have passports endorsed or isstreet—sure, 'tis an alderman!" sued within 30 days of sailing. But oh, to have folks point me out accept Hon. Mr. Blondin's resignawith that there bitter slam-"See tion, asking him to remain in the that old rooster over there; you know

BELLEVILLE BOYS ARRIVE

Belleville are among the returned

Occurred During the Week.

Seed to be sown after danger of The Busy World's Happenings Care-frost is over, unless protected— fully Compiled and Put Into fully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper - A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY. Bonar Law is likely to be mediator Welland County Council has decid-

The colors of the 186th Battalion Church, Mr. F. J. Winslow of Guelph was

appointed Assistant Director of Military Hospitals. Sir Adam Beck in the Legislature charged that power at Niagara Falls

Berlin announced the sinking of a French battleship of the Danton class by a submarine in the Mediterranean. two cars. Hon. P. E. Blondin has resigned his position as Postmaster-General

That the Government will this B. Watson, Liberal coalition cancandidate, for Stockton-on-Tees, by

Recruiting figures for the first Gentleman (late). In planting, the half from one of the boundaries so weeks of March show a falling off, but the Toronto district still leads other parts of Canada. Charges were made that the To- factory addition. ronto police are not co-operating

> liquor from returned soldiers. Herbert G. Wilson, a Winnipeg lawyer, has been appointed Commis-

The Dominion's revenue from

THURSDAY. Two British mine-sweepers

Two Teuton "movie" spies plead The sixth German war loan was

Anchor liner Tuscania off the British Patrick Gorman, president of the Board of Trade at Sudbury, died More than a million dollars were

in Canada last year for special pur-

The National Trust Company and

The Legislature of Nova Scotia

Hon E. L. Patenaude, Secretary of State, will be Acting Postmaster-Sir Charles Ross has appealed to

of employment by the closing of his rifle factory. The men themselves have asked the Government to re-Police Chief McLennan of Van-couver and a small boy were killed

in a battle with a negro dope fiend wounded.

FRIDAY

Sir German bomb plotters were call for more sacrifices from his peo-

Mary Manach, five years old, was Magistrate Brunton announced

that 200 hogs had been destroyed in Mr. H. H. Dewart asked for an investigation of the Ontario civil service salary increases, alleging favor-

Shackleton's exploring party are in British navy.

Sir George Foster has issued a for the rest.

It is officially announced

Sir Robert Borden has declined to

Government, and commending his decision to raise a battalion for over-Thirteen locomotives which were used on the Welland Ship Canal con-struction, work on which has been

stopped till the war is over, have been secured by the Dominion Government to be sent to France. At the meeting of the Executive of

Ottawa a report by Miss Constance Boulton c. Toronto favoring military and naval drill for boys in Public schools was vigorously opposed by Mrs. Adam Shortt of Ottawa, who ned physical training for boys and girls.

SATURDAY. The Kair is reported to have suffered a nervous breakdown. neuf, a score of miles away. The embargo on plows has been

returning the fire of the Canadian Britain, France, and Italy have recognized the provisional Government

lifted, so far as Canada is concerned

victories in Persia and on the Russians' western front.

J. Albert Mills of St. Catharines. former superintendent of the waterworks department, died suddenly. Prizes will be given in Ontario schools for essays on how Ontario boys can help on farms this year. John Atkinson, a switchman in the Grand Trunk yards at Niagara Falls, was crushed to death between

Standard hotels are to be exempt from business tax until 1919 under It was announced that all the bat-

end of April. It was charged before the Parliadidate, defeated E. Backhouse, peace mentary Committee on Returned Soldiers that somebody is benefiting by

pay book detention. Adolphus Reaume of Ford died in the Hotel Dieu, Windsor, as a result of fracturing his skull in falling fifty feet to the concrete floor of a

Sir Charles Davidson reports that he finds no wrong-doing in connection with purchases of Government food supplies for troops, and of horses in the Regina district. A powder magazine containing two

hundred boxes of dynamite at Notre Dame des Anges, Que., blew up, the effects being felt in the parish married, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary for manslaughter, having shot and killed

MONDAY.

The Germans are expected to launch a hig offensive against Russia, driving for Petrograd. The Allies have put a serious dent in the Hindenburg line, capturing

several strong positions.

The family of Walter Dundas of Toronto was poisoned by eating potted beef; but all of them will re-

Walter Moore of Sault Ste. Marie was fatally injured when a fire extinguisher that another man was handling exploded. Stewart Lyon, the special corres-

pondent of the Canadian press. troops are opposed to the Canadian Major Duncan S. Storey of Mid-land, formerly of the 162nd Battalion of Parry Sound, died in the Toronto Base Hospital after an illness of nine months. Two men entered one of the fash-

ionable apartment houses in Toron-to and held up lars. Catherine Skinner, one of the tenants, robbing her of valuable jewelry. A painful scene was caused at a to by a young lady who had lost four brothers in the war. She be-

young men in the audience as cow-The Governor of Virginia and other prominent American citizens John S. Hogue, the desperado who shot and killed a Canadian policeman who had shown him kindness Hogue is a member of a prominent Virginian family. He is to be hang-

came hysterical and denounced the

TUESDAY. Russian troops have pursued the for the opening of navigation. A French prisoner was forced by the Germans to work in the zone of

The Ontario Nickel Commission The Teuton Chancellor made a made their report to the Govern-Several municipalities took steps

production. A man supposed to be John Reeve

vas drowned off the Fifth street bridge, in London. eneral election on issues related

the conduct of the war. A large number of United States students are to be used this summer Three of the ten entombed miners in the Pueblo copper mine have been

ued alive, but there is no hope Sir Thomas White, Minister Finance, announced that the criptions to the third Canadian War Five druggists of Woodstock, charged with failure to keep proper

records of drug sales, were dist bookkeeper on a compromise verdict. obile tion at Ottawa that Premier Hearst contemplates an early dissolution of the Legislature and a general elec-

> Arthur Free was committed at Brockville Police Court for trial at the fall Assizes on a charge of murdering Mrs. Hattie Hill at Seeley's Bay on March 2.

Canadian railway situation in its majority report favors nationaliza-

RUSSIA'S NEW DANGER

Germans Are Planning a Large Invasion.

Drive Will Have Petrograd as Its Objective, Say the Military Experts-The Free People of Russia Await Attack on Their Northern Front in Near Future.

PETROGRAD, March 27 .- From internal troubles and the problems of reconstruction the attention of Russia has suddenly been diverted to Russian troops gained important a new danger which threatens from without. There is now indisputable evidence that the Germans are massing great numbers of troops along the northern front ready for an effort against Russia's capital. The country has been apprised of

> clamations from its Ministers. Minister of War Guchkoff has issued a proclamation warning the ople of the menace of spies seeking to uncover secrets of the national de-The concentration of these

spies in Petrograd was pointed to as one element of danger against which while the other menace was named as the concentration by the Germans of "great quantities of munitions, supplies, and men" on the Russian been held between General Korniloff. the new commander of the troops in the Petrograd district, with the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates, concerning the German concentration along this front, and a great meeting of soldiers was held on the Riga front, attended by General Dimitrieff and delegates of the short of marvelous. The French had Duma, at which it was resolved un- kept close on the heels of the retir

the defence of Russia War Minister Guchkoff's statement that the foe is at the gate is no mere figure of speech. The slightest relaxation of vigilance and the enemy would be at Petrograd.

The effect on the troops of the conousness that the army has been the arbiter of Russia's destiny has manifested itself in demands incompatible with military discipline, and already there is news from various fronts of the prevalence of "second thoughts." But where the men respect their chiefs and the army is fortunate in its commanders it is unlikely that persistence in untutored claims will be allowed to prejudice the spring and summer campaigns. Moreover, reassuring reports have been received from General Ruszky and General Judenich, who com-

mands the Caucasian army. The retirement of Grand Duke Nicholas from his post as the commander-inchief of the Russian armies is officially confirmed. Pending the appointment of a su General M. V. Alexieff, chief of the general staff, will act as commander-

UNCLE SAM AT WAR.

to France. WASHINGTON, March 27,-President Wilson's plans for the army are more far reaching and elaborate than generally realized, according to position to predict with some degree of accuracy. It can be stated that the general programme which the President is now considering in-

The immediate raising of a volun-teer army of 500,000 men, bringing maximum strength, taking into the regular army without delay the sethereby raising the military strength to 1.085.000. Recruiting of navy to

Employment of the regulars and the National Guard to take care of

the situation at home. small force to France in order that Lake boats have steam up waiting this Government may, for sentimenfield of honor."

Arrested in Windsor. TORONTO, March 27.—Word was received by the police Saturday

light that Miss Frances L. Sawyer, aged 17 years, had been arrested in Windsor on a charge of fraud preferred by the Toronto police. It is alleged that she passed a worthless pany for \$150, half of which she received in cash. A despatch from Windsor stated that Miss Sawyer had been a guest at the Hotel Ponchartrain for the

past ten days, having registered as Ida Poincoire, and that, being unable to meet her hotel bill, she had crossed the river to Windsor to obtain the necessary money from Prohibition in England LONDON, March 27,-Although the prohibition proposals made in Britain are greatly interesting Can-ada, the English press seems to at-tach no importance to the mave-What was considere greatest demonstration yet held in ction with the movement was that taking place Saturday, when lucen's Hall was crowded, but The meeting, giving the same space to the Anglo-Canadian boxing. Sir

William Osler, billed as a speaker, was unable to be present, but Arch-deacon Lloyd represented Canada. French Prisoners of War. BERLIN, March 27. — Having printed in the French language the dian Northern Railways.

Lieut.-Colonel Blondin is to tour names of 360,000 French prisoners Quebec Province to impress upon the people the serious state of affairs, to set men for his battalion, and to furment is beginning the publication of the names of French soldiers buried the names of French soldiers buried behind the German lines and the lo-

TWO TOWNS CAPTURED.

French Make Progress Against

Strong Resistance. PARIS, March 27. - Though strongly opposed by the Germans the French troops Monday occupied towns of Folembray and La Feuillee, south of the Coucy forest, says the official statement issued by Progress has also been made by the French north of Soissons, in the

neighborhood of Vregny. The text been no essential changes. Between the Somme and the Oise our artillery Benay and Urvillers (St. Quentin

South of the Oise we made im. portant progress in the Bassee Foret ficulties in terrain and the spirited stance of the enemy our troops North of Soissons we made pro

occupied Folembray and La Feuilles the new menace by a series of pro-Writing from the French front on Sunday a correspondent for the French troops had a chance to-day

open fighting and took ample advantage of it. At the southern pivot of is supposed to be about at Nailly they came to grips on several occasions with the Germans, who attempted to make a stand on the a strong offshoot of the still larger correspondent watched to-day's engagement from a nearby height and push away the German opposition ing to occupy with a precision little animously to strain every effort for ing Germans since they quit Soissons, never giving them a moment's the sort of triangle formed by the three points of Crouy, Missy-Sur Aisne, and Pont Rouge, on the Maubeuge road. At the last named the mans evidently expected to cease their retirement, as was shown by sawing down fruit trees

It was this wanton devastation by Soissons and other places which so posed mostly of peasants and farmers, that they could scarcely be restrained from a desperate rush for ward after the retreating foe. But prudence prevailed and careful handling enabled them eventually to capture from the Germans many pesitions which had been prepared for stern defence, such as Vuillery and Pont Rouge.

TWO NATIONAL ROADS.

Important Suggestions Made Regarding Railway Systems OTTAWA, March 27.-That, ern and Grand Trunk Railway sys-tems, the country is faced with two alternatives: either to continue for several years more the system of subsidies and loans in vogue for the past few years, or to nationalize the roads—is said to be the outstanding conclusion to be drawn from a majority report of the Commission recently appointed to make a survey of the whole railway situation of the Dominion. The report, it is under-stood, favors nationalization. A min-

favors the retention of the roads under corporation control.

In connection with the Grand Trunk, the majority report finds that een declared in dividends to shareholders little provision has been made for depreciation and sink-ing fund. The members of the Commission venture the opinion that a Board of Directors 3,000 miles away cannot be expected to effectively

Canadian railway. It is stated that the life of a car is only twenty years, and that as a result of the lack of provision for depreciation the Grand Trunk is running only one car for every seven

The majority report is of the opinion that an expenditure of \$51,road on an economic earning basis. This would include the Grand Trunk Pacific. The amount estimated as necessary to put the Canadian Northern on a running basis is \$50,-

Cost of British Army. LONDON, March 27 (Through Reuter's Ottawa Agency).—The im-mense military effort which Great Britain is putting forth is strikingly illustrated by the army appropria-tion account for 1916, which shows that the net expenditure for the army was £543,187,548. This amount includes: Pay, £98,157,-156; supplies and clothing, £212,-960,815; quartering, transport, and remounts, £96,373,107, of which the ea transport of troops cost £30,-The sum of £5,570,320 was credited to the Indian Government for ordinary expenses of the Indian Expeditionary forces.

Jews Get Rights.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Absolute equality of Jews in Russia with all others to own property, to army and navy, to participate in edu-cational advantages and at the polls, has been proclaimed officially, say advices received at the Russian Em-

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will be no further restrictions upon

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