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oseph Brucker Hopes to Win World's Distance Duration Record, and Will Make Careful Astronomical and Meteorological Observations.

FOR SALE-\$9.500. CHURCH ST., near puld; \$2000 down; frontage on two streets, plendid store property. The gr-arest bar-afn on this North and South Highway. The Esplanade and Bloor Viaducts will en-

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blanade and Bloor Viaducts will en-he value of this property, together carlton Block. Bringing in a good

PRØBS: Southerly winds; fair and milder today

Daring Aeronaut Intends.

To Fly Across Atlantic

In An Envelope Balloon

Special Cable to The World. TRIESTE, March 29 .--- (Copyright.)--seph Brucker, an aeronaut noted for his daring, sailed today on the steamer Columbia, for Las Palmas, in the Can ary Islands, with his balloon, Suchard II. in which he intends to attempt a flight at an early date from Las Palmas to the West Indies, or the northeast coast of South America.

Brucker gave the following signed statement to The Toronto World corpondent today: "I am glad at last we are about to start. My two companions, Engineer C. Krueger and Balinmaster Peter are on board the eamer Columbia, and the whole out it for the balloon is stowed away in the hold. This consists of an envelope halloon, weighing nearly a ton, a basket reighing over a ton, netting, a half ton, 400 sandbags, apparatus for filling oon with hydrogen, rubber hose pipes, tools and canned goods of all kinds of victuals, besides astronomical

and meteorological instruments. To Study Trade Winds. "We expect to arrive at Las Palmas on April 7, and immediately select a starting place. The captain-general of the Canary Islands has given permis-

sion for the ascension, and I hope within a week from landing we will be ready for the flight across the Atlantic. "This expedition is not a sporting one, tho it has some sporting ele-

II. has a capacity of 7500 cubic metres lifting power, 8000 kilos. Even when

our own weight is deducted, there will remain 5500 kilos to be utilized as

Militar Assistance.

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"The balloon must be filled in the

ballast

attached.

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Munich on Feb. 28.

At a meeting last Saturday the milk producers of Ontario decided to charge the dairymen \$1.30 per eight-gallon can from May 1 to Nov. 1. The retail dealers held a meeting yester-day afternoon and decided to refuse to pay more than \$1.25 a can during the summer months.

The Price of Milk.

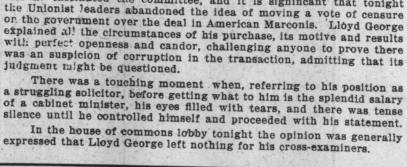
It now remains to be seen whether the producers will ac-cept the retailers' offer or held out for the extra five cents per eight gallons of milk.

The Financial Situation

The German menace, in war between Britain and Germany, is now out of immediate calculation. Germany must have peace because she can't get money for a great strug Peace means better business gle conditions. But money is not to be

had there just now. Southeastern Europe is being composed, the fighting is about over, peace will soon be proclaimed and financial and industrial regeneration for that distracted ' quarter of the earth is fairly under way. Coming to this continent: A nerv-

Shortly after one o'clock this mornous condition of affairs prevails in ing fire broke out in the Grand Opera the United States, based largely on House. Patrol Sergeant Reburn disthe tariff changes that will begin to covered the blaze and with Constable shape up in congress on and after Meade forced the front door. The two officers rushed to the third storey of April 7. But these changes are being discounted now. The American factories will soon adapt themselves to holding their business under the new arousing the occupants of the rooms, holding their business under the new mostly theatrical people. About a dozen chorus girls escaped into the street with only their night clothes on. ulate trade. There is plenty of money in the States. Wall street, an enor-, to the building. The mass of wires mous drain on the country, is soon to hampered the firement to such an ex-



Lloyd George's Frankness Averts

Vate of Censure on Goverment

(Special Cable to The World). LONDON. March 28 .- (Copyright) .- Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, presented his case before the Marconi investigating committee today with convincing frankness. Even the Unionists con-

fess he fascinated the committee, and it is significant that tonight

## SPRINKS' HOTEL TURKS SUFFER

Fire Broke Out at One o'Clock This Morning — Firemen Hampered by

## tured Guns.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, March 28.—(Copy-right.)—(Saturday.)—The Times prints a telegram from Cettinje, received late last night, which announces that the ministers of the november of the powers have at last made their expected collective repre-sentations to the Montenegrin Government respecting the siege of Scutari and the evacuation of Albania.

LONDON, March 28 .-- (Copyright.) When the fire brigade arrived it took nearly five minutes to raise a ladder -The Times correspondent at Constantinople cables under date of yes-

## THOUSANDS ARE STILL MAROONED IN CENTRAL DISTRICT OF DAYTON BUT FEW DEAD BODIES ARE SEEN

## **Albany Floods Are Subsiding**

ALBANY, N.Y., March 28 .- Reaching the highest point in its history when the freshet record registered 22 feet 4 inches at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the flood waters of the Hudson have been receding at the rate of about an inch an hour tonight, bringing assurance that the most alarming period is past.

Relief is being extended to residents of Renssalaer, Cohoes and Watervilet, where the losses will total many thousands of dollars.

At the end of what has been a most trying day, Albany is in partial darkness tonight, because the Spier Falls plant, which supplies the city with electricity, is under water.

Business along sections of Broadway has been suspended and factories situated in the flooded district have closed down, throwing hundreds out of work. Part of the Union Station is under water and trains both east and westbound are from 5 to 10 hours late. With the trolley service all but out of commission, every manner of conveyance from one horse business wagons to touring cars and autoomnibuses have been pressed into service.

As to Rumored C.N.R. Loan

**Party Agreement Indicated** 

SUFFRAGE BILL

UP ON TUESDAY

In response to a letter written

on behalf of the women's soci-eties of Toronto, Sir James Whitney has made it known that Mr. Studholme's bill grant-

ing provincial suffrage to women will be taken up on Tues-

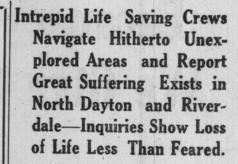
day afternoon. The premier has been charged with unwilling-ness to see the chamber invad-

ed by the supporters of woman suffrage, but his prompt reply to the request of the societies discountenances his alleged lack of chivalry. The debate will

gain, not lose, in interest by a large attendance of the sup-

porters of equal franchise

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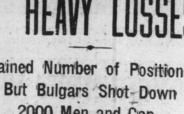
WEST DAYTON, O., March 28 .--(Can. Press.)-Members of the United States life-saving crew of Louisville, who navigated along sections of flooded Dayton heretofore unexplored, returned today at noon, treporting conditions in North Dayton and Riverdale quite as deplorable as the first estimates concerning suffering of the peo-

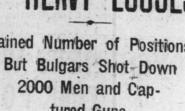
At North Dayton privation among the marooned has been severe, but suffering except among children was negligible. Cruising the southern end of Riverdale, where is was feared that there would be found a big death list Capt. Gilhooly, in charge of the crew, reported conditions paralleling those other sections of the stricken city, out only two dead bodies were reported to him as having been recovered rom that district. The flooded territory in Riverdale, which is a section of substantial home owners, approximately is seventeen blocks long and seven blocks wide.

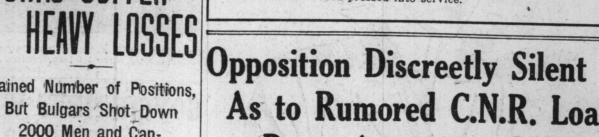
Thousands Still Imprisoned. After having descended the Miami River Capt. Gilhooly reporteed that in the south central section of Dayton. where the flood flowed wildest on Tuesday night and Wednesday, thousands of persons still were imprisoned sands of persons still were imprisoned in upper floors of their homes. He stated that from numerous enquiries the life loss would not be nearly so large as it was placed by first reports. W The water was fast receding and a few corpses eddled out from the flood's edge. In the centre of the area it was stated that only two bodies

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Gained Number of Positions. 2000 Men and Cap-







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one, tho it has some sporting ele-ments, because we hope to win the world's distance duration record. But the main object is to study the north-east trade winds and prove that the regions of the trade winds are the only feasible routes for aerial navigation be-tween the continents. The no passenger steamer would The no passenger steamer steame

feasible routes for aerial navigation be-tween the continents. "As no passenger steamer would carry the gas tubes, this part of the outfit was shipped from Bremen on the freight steamer Norderney. It consists of 1250 tubes weighing near-iy a hundred tons. Neither Andre, Welman nor Vaniman had pure gas Welman nor Vaniman had pure gas when they sought great balloon trips The Canadian Pacific will spend

and they manufactured it themselves. many millions from now on in It had not the lifting power of my struction. A lot of it will be in Onhydrogen, and besides, it ate into the fibre envelope. The gas for the Suchard II. was manufactured electrolytically, and each cubic metre will lift one point 15 kilos. The Suchard

besides, it ate into the tarlo; more in the west. They have all their money now in hand. The Canadian Northern has big plans for construction expenditures and hopes to have the wherewithal in the state Prison this afternoon the course. The Grand Trunk Pacific to the first double characteristics of white the reinforcements were hurried up from Tchatalja, but the whole Turk is advance line, composed originally of some eighteen battalions with car-alry, were in full retreat by midday on Tuesday. The reinforcements were Ontario will attract more money

open air, because we have neither hangar or shed, hence we must take precautions to anchor the balloon well or it may escape before the basket is "T hope to get military assistance is we did for the trial flight in

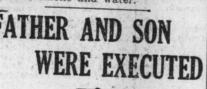
A FAVORITE FISHING PLACE

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The money and ago, but a marked as it was a month ago, but a fortnight's good weather will see cred-its easier. We can at least hope for an average crop all over the Dominion; a bumper one will stimulate the Canadian west. Things will soon be a lot better. They will get better when those who "The great big enemy of the expedi-tion is the sun. With every degree of temperature gas expands one 273rd them. Credit and confidence are both

in sight. Ontario is to be the great centre of Canadian activity.

the Turks had gained a number of tions and discussed various subjects,



Wires.

Turkish centre near Akalan and Ind- is that there will be a loan by the in the first double electrocution of white on Tuesday. The reinforcements were persons in the history of the institution. from England this year than any The crime for which they died was their from England this year than any other province. Toronto will see the biggest year in building and in radi-way improvements. The money stringency here is as marked as it was a month ago, but a

The executions followed closely upon tured.

DREADNOU

POLICY

back upon Derkos Lake, were cap-Guns Captured. The fugitives from the village of Tchatalja report Bulgarians occupied the station and captured a provision train on Tuesday afternoon, but were prevented from further advance by the guns of the Tchatalja lines. It is also reported that nineteen tuns we o the Allen sympathizers, who pleaded with him to commute the sentences of the con-demned men. The governor immediately left his train, crossed the river, and was on Virginia soil. He was governor again beyond question.

the advance guard seems to have been taken by surprise by the sudden offen-sive and unevpected strength of trade with them. Sive and unevpected strength of the most part—are now sive and unexpected strength of the enemy and lost considerably before it could regain its lines.

losses from Monday to Wednesday at about 5000, including more than thirty fficers.

ing cases being voted down. Traction Ditchers Duty. The committee of the powers are despondent and fear the recent Bulgar-Mr. McCoig (W. Kent) urged the ian successes may force the powers to government to remove the duty upon accept a compromise between their traction ditchers and drainage proposals and the terms of the Baikan chinery. Finance Minister White said go up a cent a pound wholesale. League. Such a compromise must be unfavorable to Turkey. In the meanunfavorable to Turkey. In the meen-time the feeling against the committee and the authors of the coup d'etat is running high. The London Chronicle's Constanti-Canada could build Decadnought, she

23. however, the Bulgar ans attacited Kadigeui and Sivaskeuf in great force and got in with bayonots and expelled the Turke from their and the subject of a bi-

tions at the nurks from their posi- tion may become the subject of a bi-

"Reinforcements were hurried up government, but that the amount of

tions, at the same time attacking the partisan agreement. The talk tonight

saying it was reported that 10,000 ture drainage machinery. urks were surrounded and captured.

The plight of the army, h. adds, looks

DAYTON. O., March 29 .- (Can. Press.) -Flood waters receded sufficiently last light to show that the number of persons frowned in all the affected cities in Ohio arowhed in all the affected cities in Ohio and Indiana may not exceed five hun-dred. While many persons are still miss-ing to friends and relatives, investiga-tions made to date indicated that many were saved who had been thought lost. In Dayton careful estimates placed the number of deaths at 200 or fewer altho a meeting of the undertakers asserted that the total might be 800. Relief work went on rapidly in Dayton and all parts

rgest loss of life, sixty bodies having

from Tchatalja, but the whole Turk-ish advance line, composed originally 000,000. At the opening of the house into Burnham (W. Peterboro) suggested to the prime minister that a resolution of the prime minister that a resolution of More Than Five Million Dollars' At the opening of the house Mr unable to make headway against the heavy artillery fire brought to bear on them from the captured positions. sympathy should be passed in connec-tion with the great floods in the neigh-"The losses at Sivaskeui and Kadioboring States of Ohio and Indiana keni were relatively heavy. There is a rumor that two deatchments, forced Mr. Borden said he would consider the matter and at the same time voiced the sympathy of the government and the people of Canada with the "neighboring nation and our own kith and kin."

It Now Appears, However,

That Amount Will Be

**Nearer Fifteen Than Forty** 

Millions-Sympathy With

Ohio Flood Sufferers Ex-

pressed-Barker's Recol-

lections of Stirring Days

Laurier Learns Lesson.

Sir wifrid Laurier said that the people of Chicago when asked after the great fire what could be done for them, had replied, "Send all the busi-ness you can to us." He doubted if Special to The Toronto World. the sympathy of the government with NEW YORK, March 28 .- More than the people of the United States would \$5,000,000 worth of food destined for

and by surprise by the sudden offen-live and unexpected strength of the meray and lost considerably before it ould regain its lines. The minimum estimate gives the boses from Monday to Wednesday at the the act should not amending the products for the most part—are now being held up in stalled freight trains between here and the Mississippi River. There are more than twenty miles of stalled eastbound freight trains in the that the act should not apply to pendstalled eastbound freight trains in the flooded districts.

The agents of the Chicago-Kansas City-Omaha packers' combine have notified the local retailers that beef will ma Practically no western beef arrived at New York today, and it was said that there is very little meat in the refrigerators here, with prospects of a

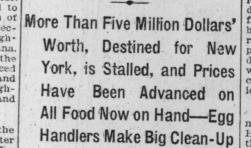
"famine" unless railroad communication is re-established within a week. Butter was four cents a pound higher

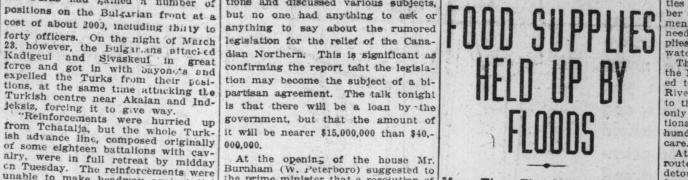
today at wholesale than on Thursday, and the cost at wholesale has advanced six cents a pound, or over three dollars a tub, since the Nebraska tor-

There is no butter in cold storage. and the city is dependent on current arrivals of fresh goods from the west. Boston jobbers came here today and tried in vain to, buy butter for New England. Some New York butter has been shipped to Piftsburg.

10,000 crates of fresh eggs left over the food gamblers will have netted an done anything but peddle out the stock

Poultry is unusually scarce. The supply at this season comes mainly from the west and southwest. argest loss of life, sixty bodies having already been found in the inundated por-tion of West Columbus. The Indiana total drowned receded to fewer than 50, distributed as follows: Peru, 20: Brookville, % 16; Fort Wayne, 6;





While the Louisville life savers were making their cruise, Captain H. A. Hanson and a crew of life savers from the Cleveland station were operating a number of boats in the heart of

At many different points along the route stops were made and the crew detoured away from the rivers. It was found many of these detours could be made on foot, the water having so rapidly fallen since last night. At no place was the water behind the levees deeper than four feet. Preparations were being made at several points to cut the levees in order to more rap-idly drain the submerged districts. Veritable Chaos.

North Dayton, where a condition of

venitable chaos exists. It was in that

section in which live man/ of the poorer class. Few of the buildings

were substantial, and when the fury of the Miami and Mad Rivers' floods

combined in a secthing maelstrom dozens of the residences succumbed

Two representatives of the Associated Press made a trip into the heart of North Dayton during the forenoon and

saw more than a score's of frame houses upturned and shattered long

distances from where they originally

had stood. It was expected that the two life sav-ing crews would continue their efforts to-morrow, altho the opinion generally was entertained that by that time the water would have subsided sufficiently to permit the exit of all persons now marconed. Search for Dead. In Riverdale, near the Main street bridge, the levee was cut in three places today in an effort to drain that section

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JAUNDICED VISION

had stood.

The crew launched their big boat in the Miami Canal, up which they cruis-ed to Mad River, then on down Mad River to the Miami, and thence south to the Stewart street bridge, which is only a short distance from the Na-tional Cash Register plant, where hundreds of refugees are receiving

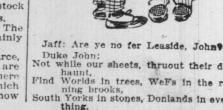
ties of drinking water to a large num-ber of the flood's prisoners. Arrangenents also were made to provide the needy ones with the necessary sup-bles from time to time until the flood, waters have conce vaters have gone.

Food and Water Distributed. Assisted by a representative of the Associated Press, Captain Gilhooly and his men distributed food and quanti-

the matter was under consideration

Extra Profit \$25,000. The egg speculators put up the price at wholsale two cents. Since Monday the city has been subsisting or

from the Easter season. Should more fresh eggs arrive by next Wednesday extra profit of \$25,000 without having they accumulated before the floods.



ture drainage machinery: Cost of Living. OTTAWA, March 28.-(Special.)-Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, laid upon the table the report of his depart-ment for the year 1912, upon the high cost of living. The report, he said, show-ed a general increase in the cost of pro-ducts of six per cent. over 1911. Prices had fallen somewhat during the summer, but had regained their high level during the fall. He regretted that the U.S. Government had not arranged the pro-posed international conference on this subject. There were phenomena presum-ably related to this problem such as the increased output of gold, which could only be grappled with by a world-wide investigation. Continued on Page 3, Column 3. An Interesting New Dance.

The Tango dance as presented at the Frincess Theatre by the Carle-

Williams Company, bids to be very muchmore popular than the turkey trot The theatre this afternoon will be visited by hundreds of Toronto ladies to themselves this new terpsi-

chorean movement. HAT VARIETY AT DINEEN'S.

Saturday is a big hat day at Dineen's. The store is open until 10 o'clock this evening. The great ad-vantage in buying a hat at Dineen's

went on rapidly in Dayton and all parts of the city were reached. Columbus will have the next to the