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WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 22 1916 -FOURTEEN PAGES

UNITALY EXPENDITURE ON WAR IS \$12,000,000 RAIDERS CUT THE WIRES IN REAR OF U.S. TROOPS

Russians Win Success on Black Sea Littoral Close to Trebizond and Capture Trenches South of Dvinsk

Attack by French Batteries at Esnes Prevents German Assault.

GAIN GROUND IN WOOD

French Recede Some in Hand to Hand Night Fighting Near Malancourt.

LONDON, March 21.—Shifting part of their heavy artillery from before ll cloths, black the Douaumont-Vaux front to the don of Malancourt, the Germans mbray; collar opened a violent fire on the Village of Esnes and hill 304, lying one to two miles east of the Avoplain or fancy court-Malancourt lines, but being nter-attacked with great energy stomer. Regu-by French batteries they did not make any attempt at assaulting with their infantry.

During Monday night, in a renewal of attacks accompanied by a violent bardment an dthe throwing of eastern part of Malancourt wood, known as the Avocourt wood. On npting to emerge from this wood they were checked. The fighting for wooded ground was sharp and

hand-to-hand. The French tonight reported an inmittent bombardment along the front to the east of the Meuse and in the Woevre. The situation here was outet all last night. Big German Claims.

Germans in their official report claim that Bavarian regiments and battalions of Landwehr stormed the strongly fortified French positions in and near the forest northeast of Avocourt, taking 32 officers, including two colonels, and 2500 unwounded men prisoners and capturing much war material, the turing much which has not been ascertained. French counter attacks, the fermans claim, did not gain them any advantage.

Just to the west of this front, at Haute Chevauchee, in the Argonne, there was hand grenade fighting to-day. The French shelled German that were constructed on Binarville - Vienne-le - Chateau

A German aeroplane was winged by a French pilot and fell in flames in the Douaumont region, and last right French aeroplanes bombarded

LINCOLN'S DEPORTATION WILL NOT BE DELAYED

His Information of No Great Value to Washington Authorities.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Department of justice officials have about decided that Ignatius T. T. Lincoln, the confessed German spy, locked up in New York pending extradition to England on the charge of forgery, possesses little information of use in prosecuting neutrality cases. His deportation probably will not be long delayed. Lincoln, who escaped from a deputy marshal soon after his original arrest, sent word to the department today he intended to break jail.

Gain at Rate of Three Billion Dollars Yearly Since War Began.

PRODUCTION KEEPS UP

lion Men Has Reduced Output Little.

LONDON, March 21, 7.50 p.m.-Great Britain's annual income has increased by £600,000.000 since the be-

from abroad since the opening of hostilities, nearly all of this, however, having been used to make fresh loans to foreign countries and colonies. Taxation Relatively Light.

If allowance were made for the increase in the country's gold stocks, Sir George declared, the nation would be found to have succeeded in meeting virtually the whole of its war expenditures out of its income, without needing to draw upon its accumulative capital to an extent worth mentioning. Official calculations of the new taxation imposed up to the present time amounted to £197,531,000, and Sir George estimated the taxation in the coming year would reach nearly £450,-

ing the circumstances and compared with the burden the country bore during the Napoleonic wars. The national debt before the war was £707, 000,000. It would be £2,400,000,000 by the end of this March, Sir George addthe stations at Dun-sur-Meuse and Audun-le-Roman and bivoyacs in the Vigneulles region.

cd, and if the war continued another year, it would be not far short of £4,-000,000,000.

of Villa. WIRE SERVICE STOPPED

Washington Hopes for Speedy

News of Trapping

Bandit Raid is Suspected Gen. Funston Calls for More Men.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Gen. Pershing, leading the American expeditionary forces in Mexico, reported to the war department today that he had reached a point near Villa and his outlaws. It was made clear Withdrawal of Nearly Four Mil- in the despatch that Gen. Pershing believed the troops of the de facto government were co-operating in the bandit hunt and that it is quite possible Villa may be trapped.

Officials continued to assert today that all despatches to the war and faming liquid by detachments of ginning of the war, declared Sir Geo. state departments told of co-operamen equipped with special machines Paish, the well-known financial au- tion between the American and Carfor this purpose, the Germans were thority, in a lecture today on war ranza forces and of generally favorable to take possession of the south-Society, and the total has now reached Mexico and along the border. Unofficial despatches picturing a very The nation, said the speaker, has different situation were prought to nearly succeeded in maintaining its the attention of Secretary Baker, productive power despite the with who said that while the situation was drawal of approximately 4,000,000 men fraught with many possibilities, so from its industries. It had called in far there had been no unfavorable raif a billion pounds of its capital developments. One of Gen. Pershing's reports tonight said the attitude of the natives continued friendly. Mr. Baker in referring to this explained that the department had no information to indicate that a single hostile shot had been fired against or by the American troops since they entered Mexico.

Communications Cut. A despatch tonight from Columbus, N.M., says: "Wire communication between the United States and Gen. Pershing's punitive expectation in northern Chihuahua was at a standstill tonight, it was officially announced from military headquarters here. It was ascertained that the On the whole, the speaker said, the burden of taxation was light, consider- des failed shortly before 6 o'clock, the des failed shortly before 6 o'clock, the only remaining line of communication into Mexico being by an army field

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TWO MILLIONS' LOSS IN FIRE AT PARIS, TEX.

and Residences Were De-Involved.

FLAMES NOT CHECKED

Large Part of City Destroyed June. and Residential District Involoved.

PARIS, Texas, March 21.-Fire tion to their shelling. The future intentions of the German high starting near the Paris Cotton Comcommand in regard to the redressing or not redressing of the severe press late this afternoon had swent defeat which it has suffered in the costly bid for Verdun, remain as northeast to the heart of the city, and up to 8 o'clock tonight had destroyed yet unrevealed, but as hitherto the great general staff of the kaiser 27 blocks of residences and business has always provided a diversion sufficient to conceal from the Gerbuildings, with a loss estimated at that man public any check which has been received, it will be illuminating time at \$1,500,000. At 9 o'clock 30 blocks of business as regards to present strength of the German war machine to find houses and residences had been destroyed. The fire, not under control at out what next will be attempted. But as the Verdun fiasco will have

that hour, had caused an estimated loss of \$2,000,000.

The flames made a clean sweep of recovery has been made from the present losses. If no very violent the southern portion of the city, burned are seen in the near future, this fact will provide an additional seems in the near future, this fact will provide an additional seems in the public square, where

GETS IMPERIAL COMMISSION.

Special to The Toronto World.

TRENTON, March 21.—Lieut. W. R.
M. Stone, son of Mr. W. T. Stone, Belleville, and a graduate of the R. M. against them. But it was the skilful marksmanship of the Swiss in manent adjutant of the Reserve Brigade, R.C.H.A., at Folkestone, England.

BRITISH DISPOSED OF TWENTY FOES IN RAID

German Trenches Surprised by Patrols Near Manquissart.

special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, March 21 .- About 20 Germans were disposed of in a small raid by British patrols on German trenches near Mauquissart in the night and the Germans who attacked and entered a Germans who attacked and entered a small British post on the Somme River, were driven out with the loss of one officer who was taken prisoner and of two men who were killed. Considerable artillery activity on both sides was reported about the Hohenzollern redoubt, Neuve Chapelle, and Mauquissart today. sart today.

Pugsley Says St. John, N.B., is Threatened With Coal Famine.

BORDEN MAKES REPLY

Military Considerations Supreme But Canada Should Be Consulted.

Bya Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, March 21.-In the house this afternoon Hon. William Pugsley quired in all cases to make some alcomplained that the imperial authori- lowance for depletion of capital by ties requisitioned so many vessels en- the exhaustion of the mine. gaged in the coasting trade that something like a coal famine threatened the City of St. John, N. B. He thought these vessels should not be commandeered without first consulting the Dominion Government. He referred to minion Government. He referred to one vessel engaged in the coal trade that had been requisitioned by the admiralty and taken to New York, where it had remained without cargo for a considerable time.

The prime minister said in reply that the admiralty had to find tonnage not only for the empire, but to some extent for the allies and that military considerations were supreme. However, he

erations were supreme. However, he agreed with Mr Pugsley that the Dominion Government should be consulted before vessels engaged in local trade were requisitioned, unless there were some imperative necessity for

immediate action.

Hon. A. E. Kemp, acting minister of militia, emphatically denied this afternoon that Col. McBain had been appointed director of transport by the militia department. militia department.

BRITAIN EARLY IN JUNE

Requests for His Presence in England Have Become

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, March 21.-Another request for the presence of Sir Robert Borden in England as soon as he can possibly get away arrived today. The premier had not intended to go to Furope this summer, but the call for his Large Part of City in Ruins presence, especially since the arrival of Premier Hughes, of Australia, has been insistent, and he will cross the Atlantic as soon as he can make ar-The expectation is that the house

will prorogue at Easter, and it will take Sir Robert a month to get thru the post-session business. He will likely get away at the beginning of

EXHIBIT DRAFT PLANS OF PARLIAMENT HOUSE

Remodeled Buildings Will Cost About Million and Half Dollars.

By a Staff Reporter. O'TTAWA, March 21 .- The plans and profiles of the remodeled parliament bassador abroad reports regularly for building are being exhibited to the the information of President Wilson on members today. The draft plans have the status of peace prospects, and that been completed by Messrs. Pearson of the latest advices indicate that each Toronto and Marchand of Montreal, belligerent still is willing to make peace and have yet to receive the endorsation of the cabinet and parliament. The cost will be around \$1,500,000. The present architectural scheme is

preserved in the new plans. The west wing will be torn down and the commons and debate chambers will be erected at the west and east ends of he building, instead of in the centre, as heretofore. There is to be a large main entrance and a court of fame. The building is expected to be completed in the autumn of 1917.

MARTIAL LAW IN PORTUGAL.

LISPON, via Paris, March 21.-Par-

JIBES, BUT NO HOCHS, FOR BERLIN IN KANSAS

So Citizens of Sunflower State's Little Town Seek New Name.

Special to The Toronto World. TOPEKA, Kan., March 21.-The citizens of Berlin, Kan., a little town in Bourbon County, want to change the name of their town. They asked W. E. Brooks, chairman of the board

Proposed Levy Upon Busi- of control, how it could be done.

The citizens assert that there is not a person in the townsite, or even close to it, who is in sympathy with the German cause, and the name of the town is the cause of many jibes at the inhabitants by traveling men "make" the town.

MINOR CHANGES MADE RUSSIANS BEAT TURKS War Expenditure Monthly Twelve Million Dollars,

ness Profits Has Passed

Committee Stage.

Says Finance Minister.

budget resolutions providing for the

business tax passed thru the com-

mittee of ways and means and were

reported to the house of commons

tonight. Several amendments pro-

posed by the finance minister were

agreed to. They related to phraseo-

logy rather than substance, the word

"may" in several clauses. Thus the

finance minister in computing the

capital of mining companies is re-

The resoltions in committee were

prosperity resulting from the war.

would increase proportionately.
promised that a fuller and more

ailed statement would be given by

the prime minister when the latter asked the house to vote a war credit of \$250,000,000.

As soon as the committee took up

the budget proposals, Mr. Nesbitt (North Oxford) asked several ques-tions of the finance minister. He

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WASHINGTON UNAWARE

Flat Denial Given Report of

Overtures to Ambassador

Gerard.

nizance of the report published in The

New York Evening Post that Germany

had intimated to the U.S. that the

time was ripe for the American Gov-

ernment, as the largest neutral nation

to begin peace negotiations and that

Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg had in-

timated to Ambassador Gerard that his

proposed vacation was inopportune by

authorizing a flat denial of the story.

had no advices whatever to warrant

It is known that the American am-

MEN'S HATS AT DINEEN'S.

New shipments of

Exclusive

Department officials declared they

\$12,000,000 Monthly.

By a Staff Reporter.

Westward Advance of Several Miles Towards Port Reported by Grand Duke. OTTAWA, Ont., March 21.-The

ISPAHAN NOW SEIZED

Whole of Northern Persia Now Occupied by Troops of Czar. "shall" being substituted for the word

> Special Cable to The Toronto World.
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> LONDON, March 21.—The Russians have won an engagement with the Turkish forces defending Erzerum on the coast line of the Black Sea and they have advanced westward for a distance of several miles, according to an official report given out at Petrograd today.

Ispahan, the ancient capital of Persia, had been occupied by Russian troops, according to a Reuter's cable that some tax should be levied upon from Teheran. This city has a poulation of 80.00 and it formerly was the home of ten times that number. It is the farthest south that any Russian troops have yet penetrated in Persia.

AUSTRIANS MAKE RAID ON ITALIANS AT AVLONA

BERLIN, March 21, via Sayville. A successful air attack on the port Replying to a question addressed to and barracks of Avlona, Albania, by him by E. M. Macdonald, the Lib-Austrian aviators is reported in toeral member for Pictou Sir Thomas day's Austrian headquarters stateportant changes in the situation are lave responded nobly to the call, and received from Vienna. No imthe government for war at present amounted to \$12,000,000 a month, exannounced on either the Italian or clusive of rations, equipments and munitions furnished to the Canadian Russian fronts. volunteers by the imperial govern-ment. With the increase in our forces, he said, the expenditures

Confident Statement Made by Him After Conference With Kitchener.

CANADA DOING WELL

General Will Discuss With Brigadiers Reorganization of Fighting Forces.

dian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, March 21.-Tho looking rather seedy, Sir Sam Hughes received a number of newspaper men at his hotel today. He told them that his stay would be a very short one, but that he intended to visit the boys at the front before returning.

Sir Sam gave a satisfactory account of recruiting in Canada, saying that men were coming in at the rate of 1000 per day. "This average could easily be increased," he added, "but we could not have coped with more until the spring, as we had nowhere to accommodate them."

In reply to a question regarding the misgivings of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy over the undue depletion of the works and factories, Sir Sam said: "I have already replied to that. There is not a third of the men of military age in Canada today with the colors, and, while I am quite alive to the economic situation, especially as regards agriculture, I can see no cause for apprehension. Canadian towns. where public opinion is more alive to Canada's direct interest in this great struggle,

RUSSIANS CARRY TRENCHES IN FIGHT SOUTH OF DVINSK

Heavy German Counter Attacks on Village Among Lakes Also Repulsed -Success on Dniester River, in Galicia, Confirmed.

southwest of Dvinsk the Russians have captured a line of advanced trenches from the Germans near But-zititisczki, east of Godutsusezki, and Austrian advance posts northwest of had occupied the day before, after a sians captured a month ago. WASHINGTON, March 21.-The state department late today took cog-

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

Concerning their success at the heads gives the Russians a clear field for an advance into the Carpathians bridgehead near Mikaltche on the or into Bukowina, when Gen Ivanoff Dniester in Galicia, the Russians say is ready for a campaign.

The Austrian official report of today Kovel.

said that the Austrian forces estab-LONDON, March 21.-Continuing lished northwest of Uscieczko on the their local attacks in the lake district Dniester, near the Bukowina border. were compelled to evacuate the bridgehead and to abandon their transports, and that under cover of they repulsed a German counter-This refers to the bridgehead near attack on Velikoieselo, eastward of the village of Mikaltche, and not to Tveretch, which village the Russians the one at Uscieczko, which the Rus-The possession of these two bridge-heads gives the Russians a clear field

A report from Berlin which reached that they captured two cannon and that most of the defenders of the positions were killed in the hand-to-hand encounter for this point of vantage.

A report from Berlin which reached Copenhagen today says that a great concentration of Russian troops is being made in southern Poland, and that it is supposed that the Russians are preparing to attack the Germans on the front between Czartorysk and

"WAR OFFICE CANNOT WAIT," DERBY TELLS MARRIED MEN

Deputation Demanded Enrolment of All Single Men First, But Reply Was That Munition Making Would Be Disorganized.

LONDON, March 21. 8.45 p.m.- | the existing system Lord Derby add-"The German emperor won't wait and ed: daily. The most the war office cannot wait, or we might famous makers in be able to consider or even concede

England, France, Italy and the some of your demands."

United States are This was the gist of a This was the gist of a orief reply represented in our given today by the Earl of Derby to that every effort was being made to a deputation of married men who had Henry attested and who demanded the enrol-

"No matter whether married or single, every man should be prepared to defend his country."

The director of recruiting explained release single man from munitions and other work, but the immediate release Heath English hat and the Dunlap, the hat of the American gentleman. Distrect.

ment of every unmarried man before of all single men, he said, would display the munitions supplies and the general trade of the country, as married men would need training in order to take their places.

Some persons whose opinion carries considerable weight, as the military critic of The London Spectator, would not be surprised to see a German dash across the northwestern corner of Switzerland to get at France by the back door. The Germans might argue that by effecting a sudden coun by this route they could do more damage. by effecting a sudden coup by this route they could do more damage district. to the French army than they could possibly sustain from the Swiss. But if the dispositions taken by the French are sufficient to make the extcome of such a move extremely problematical, the Germans will hardly dare the attempting of it, for half a million Swiss soldiers add-

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

CUSPENSION of infantry attacks by the Germans marked the

operations in the western theatre of the war during yesterday.

told of the bombardment of Esnes Village and Hill 3.04, which lie

one or two miles east of Malancourt and on the western bank of the

Meuse. If the Germans planned to launch an infantry attack on

these positions, they were foiled in their scheme by a spirited and

energetic fire, which broke out from the French batteries in retalia-

the effect of making the enemy more desperate than ever, extremely

violent ebullitions of energy may be looked for as soon as sufficient

The chief item of the French official communique of last night

ONS. rn, Rogers' silmen's hats arriving agents in Toronto

such statements.

on its own terms,

liament today passed the government's bill under which the constitutional guarantees are partially suspended during the war.

neen's, 140 Yonge street.