Fine; Milder.

## ENEMIES IN TRENCHES BLOWN UP

## LET WILHELM BEAR PENALTY FOR INHUMANITIES

# BE RESPONSIBLE

Morning Post Would Hold Him Personally Accountable For Awful Acts.

PREVENT INHUMANITIES

Emperor Might Use His Veto If He Realizes His Position.

[Canadian Press.] London, March 9.—The Morning Post says it has received authentic information of the treatment of British prisoners in Germany, which it must refrain from publishing for the present, but which is so revolting that it feels it to be its duty to say something on the

"The British press," says the Morning Post, "has been recommended to say as little as possible on this matter, on the ground that any protest will only aggravate the lot of these unfortunates, by infuriating their jailers. Such argument may or may not be sound, but it is at least right that the public should know that our soldiers are being treated

"We do not suggest reprisals. On the contrary, we think the German prisoners In this country should not be treated luxuriously, but humanely, and they are, as a matter of fact, treated in every sense well; but the Government might Interfere on behalf of our prisoners, h; fleclaring publicly that the German Gov rument and German Emperor will eld directly and personally responsit If such outrages are continued.

"If the German Emperor is made early to understand that at the day reckoning the ill-treatment of prisners will be a count in the indictment, a may perhaps be induced to use his to to mitigate, if not stop the inh

Lloyd George Gets Bill Passed To Increase Munitions Output.

SUCCESS RESTS ON THIS

Government To Organize Entire Engineering Community To Assist Work.

[Canadian Press.]

drastic amendment to the defence of the realm act was unexpectedly presented to the House of Comnons this afternoon by Chancellor f the Exchequer Lloyd George. His proposal was that the Government be empowered to commandeer all factories required for war pur

May Take Over All. Up to the present time, firms and actories already producing war material could be taken under Government control. The amending power to cover all other concerns which the Government may wish to

utilize for this purpose. Lloyd George laid particular emphasis upon his statement that not only the duration, but the suc-To Increase Output.

The Government, he declared, proposed to organize the entire engineering community, through a committee headed by businessmen, with the idea of assisting in the increase of output. The amendment passed all its stages.

MAJOR G. N. ABELL HAS BEEN PROMOTED

Today C. M. R. orders contain the hat rank in charge of a squadron to periority in the North Sea. provisional major of the regiment. Cap-Major Abell is progressing steadily

HIS INVENTION PROVED



COL. DUPONT, inventor of French "75." At the outset of the Great War the preponderance of the German gunpower gave the enemy a great advantage in attacking fortified positio particularly at Liege and Namur. But Lieut. Donald Eric Douglas Is particularly at Liege and Namur. But equalized by both British and French Particularly was the early French dis-crepancy in artillery made up by the

KING ST. HOTELS

Commanding Officer of C.M.R. Takes Determined Action.

SOLDIERS ARE EXPLOITED

One Hotel Said To Have Taken In \$800 in One

aking the most drastic action against liquor to soldiers who are already in-toxicated. Not only has this been done but they claim that bottles are being sold regularly, so that men already drunk can drink more after they return

o their quarters. Shame on Hotelmen "One-third of the men who have been discharged were for drunkenness," said leut.-Col. Wilson to The Advertiser to-"It is a shame the way London steps to put the matter in shape for the

Hotels Out of Bounds. An order issued today puts all hotels between Richmond and Talbot streets. on the south side of King street, out bounds for the men of the 7th C. M. R.
"I am told," said an officer this
afternoon, "that in one evening one
hotel took over \$800 from the soldiers.

Today's C. M. R. orders state that 'te. C. S. Jupp has been given seven days' detention and is discharged from the regiment for drunkenness. Pte J. H. Mack is also discharged from the

NO "MERE BLUFF"

[Canadlan Press.] Berlin, via Amsterdam to London, March 9.-In an article in the Vorwaerts, the former London correspond

ent of the newspaper in dealing with the Dardanelles attack says:

recovery, but is not yet out of take to view the operations against the the committee.

Advantages Gained By British Forces

Mine Exploded Under German Trench and Several of the Enemy Killed-Main Situation Is Unchanged, Says Official Report From Front.

the semi-weekly reports from the headquarters in the field of the British com- individual initiative, and has been mathe official information bureau, says operations. hat the situation on that part of the front held by the British forces is un-

ondon. March 9-3:40 p.m.-One of our front, notably in the region of

Two U.S. Battleships Ordered to Vera Cruz

Will Be Taken From Atlantic Fleet and One Is To Be the Flagship, With Officer of High Rank

ent Wilson, Secretary Daniels ordered two battleships of the Atlantic fleet from Guantanamo to Vera Cruz. Rear-Admiral Fletcher, commanding the fleet, will choose the battleships that are to go to Vera Cruz to reinforce the small craft already

The only specification Secretary Daniels made in his order was that one of the ships should be a flagship, in order to put an officer of high

Member of the First Battalion.

ONE DEATH ANNOUNCED

Pte. Walter J. Smith, of Vancouver, Succumbs To Bronchial-Pneumonia.

[Canadian Press.]
Ottawa, March 9.—The following casualties in the Canadian expeditionary force are announced today: Slightly Wounded. March 6-Lieut, Donald Eric Douglas, 1st Battalion. Next of kin, Miss J. E. Douglas (sister), Chat-

Seriously III. No. 11608, Pte. Thomas Phillip, 9th Battalion, at Military Hospital, Tidgitis. Next of kin, Mrs. Margaret Phillip (mother), Glasgow, Scotland. 19977 Serst W. C Couchman Hospital, Folkestone, nature of disease not known. (This N. was previously reported as severely Couchman, Canterbury,

Slightly Wounded. No. 24308, Pte. E. Wellman, 13th Battalion, admitted to hospital, Net-

Severely Wounded. No. 19125, Pte. William Cyril Ford, 15th Battalion, admitted to hospital, Netley. Next of kin, Mrs. A. Ford, Chingford, Essex, England. Death. No. 25854. Pte. Walter J. Smith,

16th Battalion, of bronchial pneu-monia. Next of kin, Mrs. W. J. Smith, 1011 Homer street, Van-

SOME OF BOOTS LASTED 30 DAYS

Evidence That This Was the Limit For 169 Army

Committee Not Yet Sure Whe ther They Can Be Called

Evidence.

[Canadlan Press.] "The composition of the British fleet a Montreal paper yesterday of exappears to confirm the rumor that Great tracts from the reports of different Britain has added two squadrons of regimental boards of inquiry into new ships to her navy since the war be-gan. The sending of the Queen Elizabeth type vessels to the Mediterranean of protest by members of the parliashows how little is the anxiety the Brit- mentary boot committee at its meeting romotion of Major G. N. Abell from ish admiralty feels concerning its su- this morning. J. H. Rainville and mission will have to be voted on by "The view is generally expressed that Chairman W. S. Middlebro stated that the council again before the money can George Wilson, who is attending the Dardanelles cannot be forced witha heavy landing party. However, alleged, and not being evidence in this the statement made by City Clerk S The Advertiser this afternoon this difficulty should not be given exag- case, should have been kept private by

E. M. MacDonald said he considered ity to issue this money in the city of these reports as evidence. In many cases they had been taken under oath, that regimental board reports under the army act, signed by the command-(Continued on Page Three.)

MR. T. H. SMALLMAN IS PRESIDENT OF HUNT CLUB cided at a special meeting of the coun-Annual Meeting Held at Glenmore,

When Officers for the Year Were Elected.

ficial information bureau, says situation on that part of the flow the British forces is unline certain sections advantable been gained. The report is to pass the money. In view of the fact, however, that another vote would have to be taken and a bylaw submitted, however, that another vote would have to be taken and a bylaw submitted, however, that another vote would have to be taken and a bylaw submitted, however, that another vote would have to be taken and a bylaw submitted, however, that another vote would have to be taken and a bylaw submitted, however, that another vote would have to be taken and a bylaw submitted, however, that another vote would have to be taken and a bylaw submitted, how the ensuing year: Honorary president, Sir George C. Gibbons; president, T. H. Sir George C. Gibbons; president, are ready to send a million men to fight anywhere the Alies war. to day:

Trench Smashed.

"On the night of March 5-6 a mine was exploded under a German trench southeast of Ypres. Several of the southeast of Ypres. Several of the master, Sir Adam eBck; honorary treasition given him as to the meeting had there that the nearest place he could the nearest place he coul The annual meeting of the London The annual meeting of the London Hunt and Country Club was held at Glemmore on Monday night. The following officers were elected to act for the official information bureau, says operations.

The annual meeting of the London Hunt and Country Club was held at Glemmore on Monday night. The following officers were elected to act for the ensuing year. Honorary president changed. In certain sections advantages have been gained. The report continues:

Mastery Maintaired.

"The situation on our front is unchanged. The mastery over the enemy's trench on side was an output of the enemy's reported in the previous commences and the enemy's artillery has been more active than usual, but the effect has been in a sport of the enemy's artillery has been more active than usual, but the effect has been in a sport of the enemy's artillery has been more active than usual, but the effect has been in a sport of the enemy's artillery has been more active than usual, but the effect has been in a sport of the enemy's artillery has been more active than usual, but the effect has been in a sport of the enemy's artillery has been more active than usual, but the effect has been in a sport of the enemy's artillery has been more active than usual, but the effect has been in a sport of the enemy's artillery has been more active than usual, but the effect has been in a sport of the council would be vaint.

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Kitchener's Army Ready For Advance To Berlin

On Board. [Canadian Press.] Washington, March 9 .- After a conference early today with Presi-

DENIAL FROM CARRANZA. [Canadian Press.] Washington, March 9 .-- General Carranza, in an oral reply to U. S. Silliman, when the latter presented the note from the American Government on conditions in Mexico City, entered a genevented food from entering Mexico ity or sent any supplies out of the Carranza promised an early reply. Mr. Silliman reported.

> MUST PROTECT FOREIGNERS. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, March 9.—President Wilson, describing the latest American representations today, said Carranza had been called upon by the United States to take the necessary steps to protect foreigners in Mexico City, and ad been informed of what the Washngton Government had heard of conditions there, and how serious they when asked whether the United Strong Feelings Impel Silence Upon Citizens as Soldiers

States had any new intentions in Mexico, the President reiterated that the Government had represented its views on what appeared to be the situation in Mexico City. He added, that in all such situations, it was necessary to discount reports a great leal, because, be said, certain persons would like to have the United States intervene in Mexico, even if they had to manufac ture the facts on which to base the in-

When the President was asked if the tum, he replied that the Administration did not issue ultimata, but expressed its views and acted accordingly.

Speaking of conditions in the Mexic that had already occurred. The fear No Foreign Requests.

Mexico, although diplomatic represenpressed their anxiety over affairs in the movements, saying two battleships were preparatory to sending others home for repairs. At the navy department it had been said earlier that none of the ships vertiser last night which claimed that at Vera Cruz would be relieved until conditions in Mexico had improved.

Londoners were cold to the soldler oys way I feel, anyway." conditions in Mexico had improved.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 8 .- The seized by Carranza authorities at Cam-

ON L. & P.S.R. GRANT

DOUBT ABOUT REPORTS Council Must Do This Is Contention of City Clerk

CHARGED UP TO

Ottawa, March 9.—The publication in If Money Placed Against City Would Reduce London's Borrowing Powers.

> That the \$60,000 asked for by the London and Port Stanley Railway com-Baker today.

"The motion that passed yesterday was not a bylaw, but was simply for the insertion of the request for author-

passed, the contention would have held

CAN MAN CHEER WITH A LUMP IN HIS THROAT?

Lieut. C.B. FRY. LIEUT, C. B. FRY, the British crick eter, athlete and journalist, whose fanous training ship, the Mercury, on the River Hamble, has given more than 1,000 boys to the royal navy. He is still acting as honorary director of the Me

diers themselves are not complaining "You can't expect a few hundred peoover the treatment was the concensus of ple stretching over many blocks to opinion of reporters who had talked with start a demonstration. People are backward about cheering. Personall "I have no complaint to make about soldiers might call out and say: 'What the way we are treated," said a mem- are you doing for your country? ber of A Company, 18th Battalion. "We don't feel that I have a right to cheer have been treated with kindness by It looks as if I was trying to make mytizens everywhere. This is not a self feel good, and I don't feel good heering war, and they do not make when I see those lines of great fine,

demonstrations in England. It will clean men marching along. Perhaps a time crough to cheer for us when band would lift us up." have come back. Personally, I did enlist to be cheered. Sometimes I "The people of London, like all Brihink no one has the right to cheer until tish people, are not depressed, but they he job has been done. That's why our are serious," said a professional man. perary.' We think we have to earn the right to sing that song. I don't think myself material for a soldier, and I cheer myself. Wait till the war is over

-ADVERTISER READER.

mother's funeral. That's the

This picture shows a group of the 9th Gloucesters near Basingstoke. This regiment is part of Kitchener's first

army, and is ready for the front almost at once.

Pass By-In Verse and Prose Londoners Tell

You ask me why I do not cheer,
As down the street they come.

You ask me if my heart is cold,

And why my lips are dumb— I simply plead, I cannot cheer, My silence is despair—

My only thought, a cold reproach,

Because I am not there, while they

So nobly for the cause Begird themselves and take up arms,

To guard Old Britain's laws.

What right have I to raise my vol

The cheer is in the service done,

By men who have the will.

By men who have the will to march,

There were no cheers as they left home,

But cheer for those who need the cheer -

The letter was much discussed on the 'If they had a band it would cheer

When hearts were sad inclined

With treasures left behind.

No cheers for Britain's soldier lads

For those too faint to serve.

now under training in the city.

treated with coldness by citizens,"

streets today, and the fact that the sol- things up,"

Until the foe shall swerve.

Because I am not there!

How They Feel.

agement to those who wanted to show adian forces papers arrived at the front

Came 6,000 Miles and Entered Ranks

London bill," explained Mr. Baker. Be-fore the money is paid out a bylaw will iness and pleasure engagements, and have to be passed by the city, as no iness and pleasure engagements, and "before the straits are in possession of money can be passed by the city, as no throwing up his rank in the British the Allies. Even though the Turkish This explanation that the question army, Lieut. William Ruglin, of the troops are led by German officers they must be dealt with again has had the effect of shutting off considerable critieffect of shutting off considerable criticism and objection. It was claimed by many that because the question was decided at a special meeting of the council and the notice of the said meeting contained no reference to the \$30,000 that the year could not results former rank.

COCAL TEMPERATURES.

Have not the spirit. The Germans have only been there for a short time and work as they would could not get temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 31; lowest, 19.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: the have only been there for a short time and work as they would could not get temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 31; lowest, 19.

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The official temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 25; lowest, 21. that the vote could not be called legal, for the restoration of his former rank. put up to Mr. Baker today, he declared that if it had been a bylaw that had private. Anything at all to get a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private. Anything at all to get a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said, "I will go to the front as a private, the said will be a private, t

of the day, has become a habit in Turkey and you can even kill the troops

The Japanese are more than anxious higher tempera

FAMOUS ATHLETE WHO TRAINS YOUNG SAILORS



FOR HOME PAPERS

Private Also Requests Some Pocket Editions of French Dictionaries.

"How can a man cheer with a lump in his throat?" said a Dundas street businessman. "I will not cheer, because I cannot. Every time I see those fine men—some of the best in the land—the empire just now, you know," he march by—well, something just comes. "The empire just now, you know," he will suppossible to said." The empire just now, you know," he will suppossible to said." The empire just now, you know, "he will suppossible to said." The empire just now, you know, "he will suppossible to said." The empire just now, you know, "he will suppossible to said." The empire just now, you know, "he will suppossible to said." The empire just now, you know, "he will suppossible to said." The empire just now, you know, "he will suppossible to said." The empire just now, you know, "he will suppossible to said." The empire just now, you know, "he will supposs the said." The empire just now, you know, "he will supposs the said." The empire just now, you know, "he will supposs the said." The empire just now, you know, "he will supposs the said." The empire just now, you know, "he will supposs the said." The empire just now you know, "he will supposs the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire just now you know, "he will suppose the said." The empire [Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, March 9 .- From letters remen—some of the best in the land—march by—well, something just comes up and chokes me. I will be able to cheer when they come back. But there is something has hold of the British people. They are on trial. A man does not cheer when he feels that his brothers are going away, perhaps to their deaths. To my mind that silence—as silence that is almost tangible—is more eloquent of the feelings of citizens than any cheers could be."

the empire just now, you know," he said. "They don't cheer us at home, and why should they here. And cheering has gone out of date in this war. It's service that counts."

Canucks are all over the three hundred-mile battle line, which makes it impossible for one newspaper to serve so many men as was the case when the didn't think that was much encouragement to those who wanted to show

right up in the firing line, but cannot 664s torpedoed

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

TOMORROW-FINE, MILDER. Forecasts.

George Reading's Chum Shot Dead Between Eyes Lying Beside Londoner in Trench.

ENEMY DISREGARD DEATH

Letter Written From France and Penned Within Sight of Enemy's Entrenchments.

Hurried to France front Egypt, where he was stationed when war broke out, Corporal George Reading, son of George Reading, caretaker of the Armories here, has been in the thick of the fighting, and letters he has sent home are written within the sight of the German, entrenchments. In a communication received this week, Reading, who is with the 2nd Northamptons, 24th Brigade, says:

"The fighting here now is almost like murder, for we are only 50 yards from the German trenches, but they must be losing thousands every week right in front of us. I am pleased to say that so far, I am quite well, although I have had scores of. the closest shaves from death. Nearly all my chums have been shot down. Abbott (a mutual friend of the writer's and his father) was killed yesterday. He was shot through the eyes while lying beside me in the trench.

Thanks for Cigarettes Reading thanks his father for cigarettes sent him some time ago, explaining that the fellows cannot show too much their appreciation of such gifts.

"It is very trying, fighting where we are now, for we are simply holding them (Continued on Page Three.)

### TORPEDOES SINK 15 OUT OF 8,**734**

Loss of British Steamers By Submarine Attacks Almost Negligible.

TWENTY-NINE LIVES LOST

These Figures Include All the Losses From January 21 To March 3.

vessels of more than 300 tons which

I would be much obliged, too, if you 677, sailings 743; torpedoed 6; lives lost February 11 to 17-Arrivals 752, salls ngs 686: torpedoed 1: lives lost 2. February 18 to 24-Arrivals 708, sails ings 673: torpedoed 7: lives lost 7.

February 25 to March 3-Arrived 90%

ailings 669: torpedoed 0.

tacked between February 1 and March 5 ANOTHER DEFECTIVE BOOT

INQUIRY ORDERED TODAY Quality of Footwear Supplied 7th C

It was stated to The Ad Cloudy that large number trashiest descript to the committe