

C.P.R. BUILDING
Private office for rent on the
third floor. Public and private
offices. Large vault; would suit
lawyer. Apply
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
28 King East.

25 Bags at
69c

AY'S LIST

Noon Today!
LUNCH ROOM

Sixth Floor
Club Dinner, 40c—
soup, fish of hot meat;
(two) dessert; pot of
coffee with cream; rolls,
white bread with butter.
Dinner 50

was Covered
Artist Trunks

side straps, strong corner
lock and bolts, two trays,
and 36-inch. Thursday, \$6.00

Keritol Leatherette Suit
reinforced corners and full
size 24-inch only. Regular
price 1.00

ts Add More
Cosiness and

an Axminster
pets \$1.29

the best British manu-
factured up-to-the-standard qual-
ities and colorings for
bedrooms, dining-rooms, liv-
ing rooms. Some have
two-tone effects. Regular
price \$1.75. Thursday, per
dozen 1.29

WILTON RUGS.

discarded designs which
repeated at anything like
the price; Oriental, floral
effects; good range of

10.95 and 14.95
14.95 and 19.95
17.25 and 19.75
21.75 and 25.75
24.75 and 28.75
27.75 and 31.75
33.75 and 42.75
43.75 and 48.75

TER HEARTH RUGS,
\$1.85.

Rugs, with fancy borders
only; good lot of mixed
27 x 54 inches. Thurs-
day 1.85

NOLEUMS LAID FREE
THIS WEEK.

carpets are from the very
best makers, with a big range
of all new and perfect
patterns for offices, public
hotels, etc.; make your
choice and goods can be laid
down convenient.

SE MATTING, 12 1/2c.

part rolls of Japanese
reds, greens, blues and
other colors. Thursday, per
dozen 12 1/2c

NEW
MARKET
one Adelaide 6100

Beef, per lb. 14
Loin, tender, per lb. 14 and 15
Roasts, finest quality, per
lb. 17 1/2 and 19 1/2
Choice, per lb. 28
Simpson quality, per
lb. 24
Chops, per lb. 24
Peameal Bacon,
per lb. 30
Peameal Breakfast Bacon,
per lb. 28
Lard, 5-lb. pails,
per pail 35
Standard Granulated Sugar,
per bag, per bag 13 1/2
Best Creamery Butter, lb. 34
Best Canned Corn, 3 cans 23
Orchard Table Syrup,
per gallon 24
Stripped Coconut, per
cans 14
Salmon, 2 tins 23
Large Pumpkin, 3 tins 24
Large package 16
Wheat, per stone 25
Whipped Applesauce, 2 lbs. 25
Haddock, per tin 20
Honey, 5-lb. pail 50
Pineapple, 4-lb. pail 25
Rice, 3 lbs. 25
Worcester Sauce, bottle 10
Green Glass Plums, 4-lb. 10
Rich Full-Bodied Assam
tea quality and fine flavor,
anywhere. Thursday,
per lb. 37

MPSON COMPANY LIMITED

The Toronto World

36 King St. East
FOR RENT.
Private office on fourth floor, divided into
public and private offices, with
vault \$30.00 per month. Apply
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
28 King East.

FRIDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 11 1916

VOL. XXXVI.—No. 12,875

UNITED STATES SECRETARY FOR WAR RESIGNS

Allies May Virtually Boycott American Ports

BABY KILLERS
PROVED TITLE
WELL EARNED

Raiders Singled Out Crowd-
ed Street Car and Girls'
School.

BOMB FELL NEAR CAR

Another Smashed Roof of
School, But Did Little
Damage.

LONDON, Feb. 10, 7:46 p.m.—A Bri-
tish official statement was issued to-
night on the attack on the Kent coast
by German seaplanes on Wednesday,
as follows:

"The first raider appears to have
selected for his target a tramway car
full of women and children, and the
first bomb fell on the road close be-
hind the car and exploded without
material damage. A woman received
some cuts on the cheek.

"Within a few minutes of sighting
the hostile aircraft, naval and military
aeroplanes were in pursuit, but were
unable to overtake them owing to the
precipitate nature of their flight."

The Coming Taxes
Business people are guessing what
new taxes Sir Thomas White may pro-
pose in his budget speech Tuesday
next. Perhaps an income tax, per-
haps a business tax, perhaps both.

WILSON GIVES IN TO GERMANY
The New York papers of yesterday
substantially admit that President Wil-
son has had to modify his demands on
Germany in regard to the Lusitania. In
other words, Germany was won her point
and is to be allowed to whittle down
what she will admit. The German papers
are exulting over the way Von Beth-
mann-Hollweg has put it over the presi-
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too proud to fight" now means "not
prepared to fight."

PLOTTED TO DESTROY
CANADIAN RAILWAYS
Blowing Up of Canadian End of
Sarnia Tunnel Part
of Plan.

CHARGES AGAINST BOPP
More Than Thirty Others In-
cluded in Indictments at
San Francisco.

WAR SUMMARY:
Today's Events Reviewed

BRITISH aeroplanes again asserted their supremacy of the skies
yesterday by carrying out a successful raid on the huts that the
Germans have erected at Terhand. Several of the huts were
damaged, and a steam lorry was hit. All the machines, 18 in number,
retired safely to their aerodromes. The much-advertised German
Fokker aeroplane, it is said by an American expert, will be very much
outclassed by a new machine which the allies are constructing to
bombard German seaports in the spring. These new craft will be six
times as large and powerful as the Fokker. The French batteries
have found the position of the long-range German gun which was
bombarding Belfort, and when it threw two more shells of heavy
calibre into the town they immediately put under fire the emplace-
ments of the weapon. Some munitions depots were exploded by a
French bombardment in the Woivre.

The French have begun an offensive west of La Folie, in Artois,
for the purposes of gaining ground towards the heights of Vimy, the
full possession of which would give them possession of positions which
overlook the plain of northern France, and would enable them to
dominate the great railway junctions of Douai and Lille with their
guns. In pursuance of their object, they made considerable progress
in the underground passages to the west of La Folie yesterday by
means of grenades, and they completely repulsed two German attacks
against their positions west of Hill 140, made with the object of
relieving the pressure exerted against La Folie. The French batteries
have found the position of the long-range German gun which was
bombarding Belfort, and when it threw two more shells of heavy
calibre into the town they immediately put under fire the emplace-
ments of the weapon. Some munitions depots were exploded by a
French bombardment in the Woivre.

American ports may virtually be boycotted as a result of the
carrying out of the decision of Washington to accept the German
contention that armed merchant ships are warships. The Washing-
ton officials recently memorialized the allied governments to take
their guns from their ocean traders at the behest of Germany. Tho
the allied foreign offices have not replied to this note, their embassies
say that there is not the slightest chance of the suggestion being
adopted, and that if the United States wishes to rescind the time-
honored ruling of guns on merchant ships, so as to deprive them of
the right of self-defence, the allies will send in to American ports only
such ships as are necessary to transport their own products, and arm
the ships at sea, or escort them by warships. No ships will, therefore,

The Day of Doom
Drives On!

The public mind grows more hopeful
daily as to an early and successful end-
ing of the war. Not that any one coun-
cels a let-up in the work of prepara-
tion; the cry is to keep on enlisting,
making shells, sending our troops across
to Europe with all speed. And to keep
on giving and serving and doing with
greater vigor than ever.

And as the allies seem to be organiz-
ing on an enormous scale for big actions
in many directions; and while Germany
seems bent on still further super-hyper-
efforts the impression broadens that it
can only end in some kind of collapse
for the Prussian-Turkish-Austrian cause.
They see they can neither down the
world nor dictate terms.

Somebody is putting out feeler after
feeler about peace negotiations; and these
are not coming from the allies. The
bankers and the bellies of the Germans
are craving for relief from the ever-
present strain. Suicide and insanity
spread!

Does the talk of a dash of the Ger-
man navy out to sea to meet the Brit-
ish fleet portend a conclusion reached
by Germany that she cannot afford to
surrender her ships, but she can help
surrender by fighting a hopeless fight
aimed at blowing up the remnants!

Fighting fronts in Belgium and France;
in Russia, in the Balkans, in Austria
against Italy; building railways and
training men and concentrating supplies
and armaments to drive Britain out of
Egypt and to take the Suez Canal, these
are not to mention a host of other things
in hand, are too much even for a wrought-
out nation of enormous resources, long
years of preparation, and a will to any
end. Germany is unbalanced and her
own unbalancing surely means her own
overthrow!

Wilson Gives In to Germany
The New York papers of yesterday
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FRENCH ATTACK
FOES TO SEIZE
VIMY HEIGHTS

Progress Made Against Ger-
mans West of La Folie in
Bombing Operations.

EXPLOSION OF DEPOTS

Violent Bombardment of Ger-
man Lines in Woivre
Gives Good Results.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, Feb. 10.—Progress was
made in the underground passages
west of La Folie by the French today
in a new offensive towards the heights
of Vimy in Artois. The Germans
made two attacks against the French
lines at a point west of Hill 140 and
were repulsed, the French say, com-
pletely. The Germans exploded a mine
at a point north of the Neuville-Thelus
road and the French occupied its
crater. By a curtain of fire the French
caught a German detachment south
of the Somme River and drove it back
to its trenches, preventing its de-
velopment. A German blockhouse in
the Escurivares region was destroyed
by French artillery which also bom-
barded German cantonments.

The French report the gaining of
excellent results from a bombardment
of the knoll at Meent in the Cham-
pagne. Some German munition de-
pots were exploded by a violent bom-
bardment of the German lines in the
Woivre region.

Catch Long Range Gun.
When the Germans opened fire with
their long range gun against Belfort
today, they were speedily out of
action by the French artillery which had
covered the position of this piece of
ordnance and which bombarded its
emplacements effectively, the enemy
being able to fire only two shells from
it. At the same time, the French

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PLOTTED TO DESTROY
CANADIAN RAILWAYS
Blowing Up of Canadian End of
Sarnia Tunnel Part
of Plan.

CHARGES AGAINST BOPP
More Than Thirty Others In-
cluded in Indictments at
San Francisco.

(SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—A total
of 61 indictments were returned here
today by the federal grand jury in the
alleged German bomb and shipping
plot cases. Franz Bopp, German consul-
general; Baron E. H. Von Schack,
vice-consul; Baron George Wilhelm
Von Brincken, consul attache; and
30 other individuals and firms were
accused.

Bopp, Von Schack and Von Brincken
were indicted on a general charge of
conspiring to set on foot a military
expedition against Canada from with-
in the borders of the United States.

Among the specific offences alleged
by the government to have been in-
cluded in the bomb plot, in which the
consular officials were named, was a
plan to blow up the Canadian end of
the Sarnia tunnel, under the St. Clair
River, running from Port Huron, Mich.,
to Sarnia, Ont., through which the C.P.R.
runs.

The conspiracy was alleged to have
contemplated the destruction of all
railroads in Canada, many of which
were known to have transported munitions,
tunnels on the C.P.R. in the Selkirk
mountains in British Columbia,
and to destroy and sink cargoes and
crews of ships bearing munitions for
the allies while within Canadian terri-
torial waters.

J. P. MORGAN STARTED
IN HASTE FOR LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 10.—J. P. Morgan
started at 10:30 a.m. for London from
New York on the British-Australian
line, on which he arrived Feb. 20.

He immediately started for Lon-
don.

(Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2.)

HYDRO IS WANTED
IN EASTERN ONTARIO

Negotiations Between Federal and
Provincial Governments Eager-
ly Watched.

By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—This city and
all eastern Ontario are waiting for
real hydro-electric power, distributed
by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Com-
mission. Hon. Frank Cochrane is now
back and it is hoped that the nego-
tiations between him and Sir Adam
Beck in this direction will be brought
to a successful conclusion.

Mr. Cochrane has the say as to cer-
tain important water powers, Kingston
and all the towns down that way are
disappointed by the delays that have
taken place.

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN
FARM HOUSE FIRE

Home of Joseph Ramsay, Near
Cornwall, Was Destroyed.

Special to The Toronto World.
CORNWALL, Feb. 10.—A fire, which
occurred at the home of Jos. Ramsay,
about two miles east of Grants Cor-
ners, during last night. The dwelling
was totally destroyed, together with
the contents. Mrs. Ramsay and her
two-week-old infant were rescued
with difficulty, the woman being se-
verely burned about the hands. Four
children were taken out in safety. A
little girl and boy lost their lives.

BOYCOTT OF U.S.
PORTS HINTED
AT BY ALLIES

American Compliance With
German Contention Starts
Controversy.

EMBASSIES EMPHATIC

No Guns Will Be Taken Off
Vessels for Benefit of
Submarines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Germany
and Austria have formally notified
the United States that beginning
March 1, commanders of their sub-
marines will consider armed mer-
chant ships of the entente allies to
be warships and will treat them ac-
cordingly.

Under such instructions commanders
would be at liberty to sink, without
warning, any armed vessel, whether
passenger or freight carrying.

The intention of the Teutonic al-
lies is considered in official and
diplomatic circles here to be a de-
velopment of the memorandum pro-
posing the disarming of merchant
ships which Secretary Lansing re-
cently sent to the entente powers.

High officials of the state depart-
ment seemed to consider the claim
that the fundamental questions in-
volved in the conduct of submarine
warfare have been settled in ac-
cordance with the contentions of the
United States. This is based on the
belief that the German and Aus-
trian giving notice that they will sink
without warning all armed ships, the
two governments cannot legally
claim the right to sink unarmed ves-
sels.

To Warn U. S. Citizens.
In view of this situation, American
citizens now may be warned that they
will take passage aboard armed mer-
chant ships at their own risk and be
entitled to no more protection from
the United States than if they em-
barked upon a belligerent warship. Of-
ficials today seemed not to be able to
conceive that any issue could arise in
this connection.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THIRTY THOUSAND CANADIANS
WERE RECRUITED IN JANUARY

Average of Thousand Men Per Day is Well Maintained
—Nearly Quarter Million Men Are Under Arms.

By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—The number
of men who enlisted during the month
of January was approximately 30,000,
thus keeping up the average of 1,000
per day, which was reached in 1915.

The total is now about 2,400,000.
The enlistments in the 20th mili-
tary division in the Province of Que-
bec, numbered a little over 200,000.

Capt. J. H. Burnham (West Peter-
burg, Va.) will move that the soldiers' pay
be increased so that they can "pro-
vide for their families, as in other
callings, and further, that the lives of
soldiers be insured by the government
for the benefit of soldiers' families
and dependents, and that a scheme of
compensation in case of dismember-
ment from wounds or sickness, analogous
to workmen's compensation, be carefully
considered."

BANK LOANS TO
FARMERS WILL
BE ENCOURAGED

Advances to Be Made on
Security of Grain and
Live Stock.

EFFICACY IS DOUBTED

Proposal Rather Coolly Re-
ceived—Canadian Ocean
Marine Was Advocated.

By Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 10.—In the
house of commons this afternoon Sir
Thomas White brought forward a pro-
posal for the issue of which the western
farmers are complaining in the shape
of an amendment to the Bank Act. The
bill which he introduced, and which
received its first reading today, pro-
vides that a bank may lend money
to farmers upon security of grain and
livestock. None of the western Con-
servatives had anything to say for or
against the proposed legislation and
the western Liberals were somewhat
divided. Hon. Frank Oliver and Levi
Thompson (Qu'Appelle), favored the
proposed amendment, while Messrs.
Turill (Assiniboia), McCreary (Saskatoon), and Buchanan (Medicine
Hat), thought it would do the small
farmer more harm than good.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, while not oppos-
ing the bill, said that the chartered
banks could never be expected to lend
money as freely to farmers as they
did to merchants and manufacturers,
and suggested that the problem of
rural credits be seriously considered
by the government.

When the house got into committee
of supply upon the estimates of the
marine department, a number of mem-
bers on both sides of the house dis-
cussed the scarcity of ocean tonnage
and the consequent rise in ocean
freight rates. Although they differed
widely among themselves as to the
proper remedy, all agreed that some-
thing should be done to establish a
Canadian ocean marine. The majority
of those who took part in the debates
believed that the government should
substantially bonus the shipbuilding
industry, and Dr. Edwards (Frontenac)
favored government ownership
and operation of ocean fleets.

Courtesy Show Lessard.
Replying to a question by Sir Wil-
frid Laurier, Sir Sam Hughes stated
that General Lessard was absent from
Canada on leave of absence. He
would go to the front but merely
as a visitor. Col. Rogers had been
detached to accompany him, but it

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

SOLDIERS WRECKED
CALGARY RESTAURANTS

CALGARY, Feb. 10.—A mob of
several hundred soldiers completely
wrecked the White Lunch Restaurant
on Eighth avenue east tonight, fol-
lowing up the work of destruction by
wrecking the premises of the same con-
cern on Ninth avenue.

A rumor that the manager had dis-
missed returned soldiers who had been
hired as waiters and had replaced them
with Germans was responsible for the
attack.

The place was owned by the White
Lunch Company and F. H. Naegel is
the manager. Mr. Naegel tonight de-
clared he had dismissed any returned
soldiers or that he had hired any Ger-
mans, but said that he had occasion-
ally dismissed a man who had at one
time been a soldier but was not now with
the overseas forces. He declared that
the affair was the result of conspi-
racy.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Leaves U.S. Cabinet



Lindley Garrison, secretary for war,
who disagreed with Wilson's army
policy.

Garrison Splits With Presi-
dent Wilson Over Prepa-
redness Program.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Secretary
of War Garrison resigned today,
because President Wilson would not
"irrevocably" support the continental
army plan and because he opposes
the administration's program of set-
ting a definite time for Philippine in-
dependence.

President Wilson accepted the re-
signation and has not selected a suc-
cessor. The president himself will
probably take personal charge of the
administration's national defence
plans in congress.

Assistant Secretary Breckinridge
also resigned as a mark of loyalty
to his chief, whose view he shared.

The president accepted his resigna-
tion. Both take effect immediately.
Major-Gen. Scott, chief of staff of
the army, automatically becomes sec-
retary of war ad interim.

Objects to National Guard.
It is known that one of Secretary
Garrison's principal reasons for his
conviction that only a federal
continental army, instead of a
reorganized national guard, could be
the main military dependence of the
United States may be called upon to
defend the Monroe doctrine, and in
the event he foresaw that the national
guard might not be available for
use outside of the United States
before a declaration of war.

Upon the contention, on the one
hand, that the continental army, or
ultimately universal service, was the
nation's only reliance, and the posi-
tion, on the other, that no one plan
could be enforced upon congress. Presi-
dent Wilson and his secretary of war
parted official company.

Break Began Early in Year.
The acute difference of opinion
which led to the break began early in
the year, when opposition to the con-
tinental army plan began developing
in congress. There had been indefi-
nite rumors of the possibility of his
secretary of war leaving the cabinet,
but they were never countenanced in
official quarters. The secretary ever-
since was regarded as one of the
strong men of the administration
upon whom the president leaned in
the difficult situations, both domestic
and international, which have marked
his administration.

JOHN TOLMIE, EX-M.P.,
DIES FROM INJURIES

Special to The Toronto World.
KINCARDINE, Feb. 10.—John Tol-
mie, ex-M.P., died tonight as a result
of a fall down the stairs of the cellar
of his home Wednesday, fracturing
his skull on the cement pavement of
the cellar. He was going downstairs
to fix the fire at the time of the ac-
cident. His daughter summoned medi-
cal assistance, but nothing could be