

PLAIN BLACK HOSE.

special purchase, white aco soles; extra fine weave me in the out-size width. eg, double garter welt, re toe and sole; sizes 8 1/2. ar 25c. Wednesday, Febru-y sale 3 pairs, 55c; pair, 19c

IZE SILK HOSE, 35c.

xtra elastic leg, in the out plain silk, good weight, close p lisle thread top, double fast dye, seamless finish toe and sole: sizes 81/2 r 45c. Wednesday, Febru Sale price

. 3 pairs, \$1.00; pair, 35c 35c CASHMERE

in this lot, excellent quality ight, made in Canada, "Pen seconds, knit to form; cl e, spliced heel, toe and sole o 91/2. Regular 35c value. osiery Sale ,

'S FINE LISLE HOSE, INGS AT 15c.

ily, sizes 5 to 10, extra fine finish, one-and-one rib, h, seamless, good weight, incess brand, made in Cand heel, toe and sole; sizes d ular 25c. Wednesday, Febery Sale price

'S ALL-WOOL E STOCKINGS.

nd toe, 16 dozen in the l t-one rib, extra fine quality; weave; colors tan, white ed and black. Regular red and black. Results Hosiery

RKET 6100

olbrook's Pure Raspberry, or Black Currant Jam, per Breakfast Cereal, 3 pack heese, per lb. Powders, assorted, 4 pack-

Jam, assorted, 2-lb. pail 2 STED COFFEE, PER

esh Roasted Coffee in the per lb. Tea, black of inesday, 3 lbs.

Onions, half peck Potatoes, 6 lbs. ½ peck ts, ½ 00D.

atch Feed; 10 lbs, 25c; s, 10 lbs., 20c; 100 lbs... Oyster Shell, 10 lbs... size, 10 lbs....

"A church and Congregational chapel were badly damaged and a parish room was wrecked. Fourteen houses were demolished and a great num-ber damaged less seriously by doors, windows, etc., being blown out. Some lamage, not very serious, was caused to railway property in two places. only two factories, neither being of military importance, and a brewery were badly damaged, and two or three other factories were damaged slightly. "The total number of bombs dis covered up to the present exceeds 300. Many of them fell in rural places where no damage was caused at all.'

ASKS POLICE TO LOOK FOR MISSING DAUGHTER

that Corderre's mind was unbalanced HAMILTON. Thursday, Feb. 3 .when he was a student at the agri-Mrs. Esther Johnsin of Sharon, Pa. cultural college there. that her seven-year-old believes.

daughter. Myrtle, is on her way to this city and is anxious to find her. The police have been asked to assist.

: WAR SUMMARY :

Today's Events Reviewed

stale. Before he undertook to invade Russia, and thereby tied himself

in Flanders. Having also committed itself to the Balkan campaign,

with the occupation and fortification of Saloniki by the allies, the

German high command greatly extended its front, and the effort of

guarding the longer lines increases the strain on the soldiery which

cannot be much relieved. When the French and British continue to

fire effectively from short and long-range guns against the hostile

positions for days at a spell, it keeps the Germans opposed to them on

the constant look-out, and the result is that German prisoners recently

taken have been found played out and decidedly stale. It is the allied

long-range fire which has been particularly disturbing to the Germans,

When the Germans begin to report the injury done to civilians

behind their positions by allied gun fire, it is a certain sign that they

are being grievously annoyed by the long-range bombardment. It is

not the harm done to French inhabitants that the Germans are

worried about, but the harm done to their routes of supply. The

difference between allied and German bombardments from a distance

is this: The Germans establish a long-range gun some distance back

and drop shells without attempting an accurate aim, anywhere in a

populous centre at the maximum range of the gun, till it is found by

The French statement of last night records the planting of volleys of shells in German batteries, the blowing up of block houses, and the bespat-

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A report-from German sources says that the Teutons, Turks and Bul-

bring of trains and convoys with shrapnel and high-explosives. Artois,

the Champagne, the Woevre and the Vosges were the scenes of the French

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the enemy to complain.

artillery exploits.

ciated Press Cable WINCHESTER, Eng., Feb. 2.-At the Hampshire Assizes today. O. R. Foote, K.C., counsel for Georges Corderre, the Canadian officer committed to trial for the murder of Sergeant Jzanne, applied for an adjournment of the case until the July assizes on the ground that it was essential to essential to rely upon the defence of insanity. In support of this certain witnesses would be required from Canada to

speak on the prisoner's and his family's mental condition. Witnesses from Canada could prove that four cousins of Corderre were insane and that an aunt had died in the asylum,

while Father Lingueriala of the Trap-pist Monastery in Quebec could testify

The counsel referred to a motor ac-cident last September in which the

The trial was fixed for Friday.

But the international aspect cident. of the case developed much criticisn (Continued on Page 3, Column 6) TAKATA MARU LOST BUT ALL CREW SAFE

exploit.

Captain Moses and Men Were Taken Aboard Silver Taken Aboard Silver

Shell. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- The crew of

he steamship Takata Maru has been saved, but the snip has been abandoned in a sinking condition, according to a wireless message from Capt. Moses, received tonight by the Anchor Line officials here.

DOMBARDMENTS as effective as those that the British and French Daing, Nkau and Lolodorf in Capt. Moses' message stated that he have maintained against the German lines for several weeks in West Africa Pass Into British and his men had been removed safely to the steamer Silver Shell, with which the western theatre have had a demoralizing effect on the soldiers the Taka: a Maru was in collision yesof the enemy at a time when he can ill afford to aslow his troops to go terday. The Silver Shell, he said, was proceeding to the English Channel. The Anchor Line steamship Califor-nia lift here today to assist the Takadown to a line that has no strategic meaning and requires to be held continuously to prevent its being pushed back by the Russians, he had a Maru. sufficient troops to relieve periodically those stationed in the trenches It is believed in shipping circles here

that the Takata Maru probably sank soon after she was abandoned. De ails of the collision are lacking, The Japanese vessel, whose gross ton-nage was 6719, was described by her agents here as "the last word in steam-ship construction." She was built a year ago and was on her second voy-age to New York. She was owned by the Nippon Shipping Co., which operates fleets on both the Atlantic and the Pacific, and sailed from London for New York on Jan. 22, in ballast.

and it may drive them into attempting the taking of an offensive at VON. MACKENSEN PREPARING

"Just what we would have liked to do, had we been in the Gorman posi-tion," was the remark of a British By a Staff Reporter. naval officer, discussing Lieut. Berge' OTTAWA, Feb. 2 .- Four new pion-

at Front

THREE POINTS SEIZED

BY BRITISH COLUMNS

Possession.

er battalions are being authorized, Remef at the safety of the liner, cou pled with undisguised admiration for the exploit of her captors, marks the British attitude toward the Appam inaccording to an announcement by Sir

parliament buildings yesterday after-LONDON, Feb. 2 .- The residents noon:

"At the time the war broke out it of cities approached by the Zeppelins was announced that the Dominion Monday night, altho warned of their Government intended to purchase a danger from splinters and shrapnel large number of horses for military Representing as I do a bullets, preferred to continue in the purposes. sam Hughes to an announcement by Sir purposes. Increasing as I do a county in which horse breeding is car-talions will go with each of the four ried on by the farmers on a very large county in which horse breeding is car-talions at the front. They will be scale. I felt that it would be to their advantage for the government to buy streets to taking shelter. When it wa sannounced that railroad traffic was announced that railroad traffic matter philosophically and sought omnibuses and street cars, and when unable to get transport in this mantical experience as builders. It is understood that the commander of one of the battalions will be Col. Robert Low, now of Halifax, formerly of Otpurchased for the first contingent; ner proceeded homeward without complaint. Women and men were also that the practice followed was equally calm, while children con-tinued to play in the streets, but octo purchase from dealers, and that in tawa. He had charge of the con-struction work at the new Conneught this district they would be largely casionally looking skyward to see whether the air invaders were visible. bought from dealers in Toronto. ranges, near Ottawa. He hos also goevrnment sent a purchasing agen done a great deal of special work for Sir Sam Hughes since the war began. The wife of the mayor of one of the and veterinary to my county. Having been in the live-stock business all my life I at once began to buy horses and

towns was traveling in a street car when the alarm was given. The car stopped and she alighted. Turning to proceed to her home, she was struck by a fragment of a bomb and arange for the mobilization of horses for inspection. Some of these were bought outright and others subject to approval. On the dates announced

was taken to an approximate the provincial buildings badly dam-aged. A couple married at a provin-cial town Monday afternoon were both killed in the evening by a Zephurses were brought in by dealers and by farmers and were purchased by myself or my partener wherever they were considered suitable by the nspector, and were afterwads sold to the government. pelin bomb.

Gives Profits Away. "Altogether we supplied them with 363 horses and the total profits of the

firm were \$2820. Of this my partner received \$940, and I received \$1880. All this took place within a few days of the outbreak of the war in 1914, My relation /to this matter, which would have been recognized as perfectly regular and proper under ordinary circumstances, has been sub

LONDON, Feb. 2, 8 p.m .- The folject to criticism. Desiring as I do to conform to public opinion I feel that owing communication was issued tothe profits of my work should be de-voted to a patriotic purpose and I

Africa: "Gen. Dobell, telegraphing from "Gen. Dobell, telegraphing from was occupied by Col. Haywood's col-umn Jan. 25 with slight loss, and that after defeating the enemy in another after defeating the enemy in another This column is County as their representative, I have County as their representative, I have Two hundred and forty-five persons board. placed my resignation in the hands of held prisoners by a German prize Versi Col. Lengillour, who are at Ambam. the government and will submit my-"Another British column, ander Col Coles, occupied Loledorf Jan. 28. self to the judgment of my constituents.

"Large enemy convoys continue pass into Muni, Spanish Gumea."

FOR DRIVE UPON SALONIKI

Telegraph Co.'s Athens correspondent, which was completely burned.

"In the night of Jan. 31-Feb. 1 a were made prisoners."

which was completely burned. The who says that the Gievgeli-Strumitza Railway has been repaired and that Field Marshal Von Mackensen is now the number of victims among the

DISTANT EARTHOUAKE FELT AT SCHENECTADY

Sleepers Thrown From Beds and the United States Government de-Windows and Dishes Smashed.

SCHNECTADY, N.Y., Feb. 2.--A dis-tinct earthquake shock was felt here at 11.25 o'clock tonight. Reports from all sections of the county showed houses were shaken, windows and dishes smash-ed and persons thrown out of bed. on the Old Point wharf with the New-

tried damage. The number of victims among the victims among the dividence of the number of victims among the number of victims among the dividence of the number of victims among the number of victims among the number of victims among the dividence of the number of victims among the number of victims among the dividence of the number of victims among the distributing the dividen

Prior Lien Asserted. Mr. Knowless in moving the adjournment of the house, read a telegram from the sheriff of Monse Jaw chal-lenging a statement made in the house the other day by Solicitor-General Meighen. It will be remembered that at the last session the government was authorized to make advances to the farmers in the drought-ridden districts of Saskatchewan and Alberta of grain for seed and feed and other supplies to tide over the settlers and enable them to sow their crops. The advances were to be repaid out of the advances were to be repaid out of the first harves; and the government's claim was made a first lien upon the farmers' real personal property. Last fall, however, the government de-cided to collect only one-half of the debt this year. In cases, however, where a farmer was sold out by other creditors the government asserted i prior lien and collected the ful amount of its claim. This discrimina when the alarm was given. The car amount of its claim, This discrimina-stopped and she alighted. Turning to proceed to her home, she was struck by a fragment of a bomb and was taken to a hospital, where she lies in a critical condition. Two large and the claim is reply that under a later ruling but one-half the claim in such

cases was collected by the govern-ment. It was the telegram rovin- ment. It was the telegram were of the Moose Jaw sheriff stating

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WASHINGTON ORDERS RELEASE **OF MANY APPAM PASSENGERS**

Two Hundred and Forty-five Allowed to Land on American Soil -- Identity of German Raider is Not Definitely Established.

OLD POINT COMFORT. Feb. 2 .-- | ments for the landing of the others on

Versions Differ.

e Two hundred and forty-live persons f held prisoners by a German prize crew on the former British passenger liner Appam were informed tonight that they were at liberty to land on American soil. More than two hun-dred others, including the German captors, the captain and crew of the liner and certain passengers alleged to belong to the armed forces of Great Britain will be held on board until the United istates Government de-Britain will be held on board until the United States Government de-finitely determines their status and that of the ship itself. This arrangement was reached on ago, mounting six masked guns of near six-inch calibre and having two

orpedo tubes. Captain David Barton of the steam ference between representatives of the German and British Governments ship Corbridge, the second prize taken by the raider, and a prisoner aboard her before he was transferred port collector of customs, Norman R. with his crew to the Appam, says the

> "She is a trim, fast boat, with a sin of them are mounted forward, masked

Hamilton, asting as intermediary. To Disembark Today. raider is a brand new ship, built for the fruit trade, with her decks strengthened to carry a battery that would do credit to a first-class naval commerce destroyer. The captured liner at anchor in Hampton Roads, off Fortress Monroe, since she put into the Virginia Capes Tuesday morning will move up to Newport News early tomorrow to dis-Newport News carry tomotor to dis "She is a trim, tast boat, with a sin-embark her passengers. With the others will land G. D. Tagliaferri, a carrying frust," said Capt. Barton. naturalized American of Nevada, the only citizen of the United States five and seven-tenths inches bore. Four

German Field Marshal is at Monastir and Austro-German Otfensive is Believed Imminent---Thirteen Killed in Air Raid. GENERAL FUR CLEARING. and gunners and destroyed. On the other hand, the British and French do not fire at haphazard, but fire at carefully ascertained ranges with great accuracy. Their targets are German batteries, trains, and moving troops and convoys. It is this effectiveness which causes the enemy to complain

