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FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26.

Desirable to Refine Nickel in Canada.

While the vote was fairly divided on the nickel resolution adopted by the Associated Boards of Trade, the tone of the discussion showed that there was little division on the main point of the debate. In view of the action proposed by the Ontario Government, both the resolutions submitted by Owen Sound and Belleville were withdrawn, and Mr. William Taylor of Owen Sound moved a substitute recognizing the action of the government, but desiring that the commission to be appointed be of men non-political, practical, and thoroly impartial, and also that it is in the interests of the Dominion of Canada that nickel be refined in this country.

An amendment moved by Mr. D. M. Brodie would have expressed the view that there should be no opinion formed until the government commission had reported. The form of the amendment would have left it possible for either friends or opponents of the idea of nickel refining in Canada to support it, and there was perhaps more than a little political feeling in the desire to favor the government plan without criticism or comment. The hour and a half, diminished in interest towards the close and many left before the vote was taken, evidently feeling satisfied that the new motion would

Mr. J. F. Black made a clear-cut

statement of the case for those who think that Ontario should have a greater share in the nickel products and manufactures. He saw no reason why the refining of nickel could not be carried on as well here as the hydro-electric system. Government reports showed that none of the European nickel deposits were of sufficient size or high enough grade to be seri- allies at a time when Germany will be ous rivals of Ontario. France had shown the way in taking over all the of defence. Whenever that occurs it nickel deposits of New Caledonia. Yet will mark the beginning of the end. Ontario, with the richest deposits in the world, did not refine a pound of the metal except as a by-product at Cobalt. He attributed the fact to the influence of the nickel trust and the States. Ontario should collect \$250,000 from the nickel industry. A three per cent, tax on the output would give over

The Toronto Board of Trade had appointed a committee two weeks previously to report on the resolutions, and the president, Mr. J. W. Woods, presented the report, It show ed that the Canada Copper Co. spen \$4.646,000 at Sudbury, and the Mond Company \$3,788,000. A six cents per pound bounty had been offered for the refining of nickel in Ontario, and this had been renewed by Premier Hearst, but it had not been claimed. They should hesitate, thought the commit tee, before recommending anything activity at Copper Cliff. To refine two tons it would be necessary to transport three tons of material to the mines. Mr. Woods himself voted for the Owen Sound resolution

Mr. Brodie and Mr. L. H. O'Connor who seconded his amendment, bot dwelt on the economic advantage to Sudbury of having the nickel indus least outlay in refining was in wages. They had the best of the situation at present. This economic rather than the patriotic argument was generally. dwelt upon, the figures were given showing that from 1888 till 1902, out of 84,000 tons of nickel mined, 46,000 had come from New Caledonia. In the period from 1902 till 1912, out of 210,-000 tons, 115,000 had come from Canada and 75,000 from New Caledonia.

One delegate elicited a good deal of enthusiasm by a spirited enquiry why there appeared to be so much objection to a declaration that nickel should be refined in Canada, but the greater Fisher, who reigned over agriculture part of the opposition was directed at Ottawa from 1896 to 1911. Mr. rather to the attempt to prejudge the Good concludes with an attack on the case before the government commission government's war budget, but prior to Sati had its say. Probably the true that in the concise and exact terms inwardness of this position lay in the of a royal speech, he sets forth that belief, as Mr. Brodie stated, that it his aim, and presumably the aim of would be nine months or a year before the Grange, is: (1) Better farming, the commission could bring in a re- (2) Better business, and (3) Bigger

The Toronte World port. All parties agreed to accept the statement of the prime minister, that no Canadian nickel was now going to Germany. But the resolution standsthat it is in the interests of Canada that nickel be refined in the Dominion

The Future of the War

That is an inherent weakness of human nature which seeks to gain some insight into the future. The past has gone with all that it has wrought, whether for good or evil-the present is with us, but too nearby to judge with what its events are laden. The future with its unknown contents holds results that are vital, and anyone who thinks he holds the key to its secrets is sure of attentive hearing. In the presence of so vast an upheaval as that occasioned by the war that convulses Europe and covers every continent, the man on the street is not so interested in estimating the past or in discussing the present as he is in the endeavor to forecast what is yet to ome. He may possess abundant faith in the outcome, but still assiduously seeks for tangible support that his

faith is well based. Is there good ground for the assurance that possesses the allies that their arms will be successful against Germany and her satellites and dupes, Austria-Hungary and Turkey? That was substantially the theme of a recent address by Mr. Hilaire Belloc at he Queen's Hall, London. His articles in Land and Water have been regarded by competent judges in England as among the very best of current comment on the dual campaign that is being waged. As Mr. Belloc has given special study to its progress and apparently exhausted all available sources of information, his views on coming events cannot but command

keen interest. In the address referred to, Mr. Beloc's only fear was that not despair but moral fatigue might handicap the allies in their determination to destroy this grisly spectre of Prussian militarism that seeks to impose itself on Europe and on the world. This war calls not only for patience and endurance, but for the determination never to permit of an inconclusive peace that does not end but will only postpone the decision of this vital struggle. Germany entered upon this war fully prepared and looking for victory swift and secure. She did so, Mr. Belloc believes, with a fair margin of certainty provided her scheme of swift victory over the French armies had not gone astray at the moment it seemed well within her grasp.

In the early stages of the western campaign Germany started out with a great preponderance in numbers-at least three to one and at certain points much more than that proportion. Even yet, after eight months of war, German and Austrian troops still possess a numerical advantage, but by April, in Mr. Belloc's view, the opposing forces will be relatively equal. By June the balance will have shifted in favor of the allies, and the decisive phase of the war will have begun with a greater certainty of victory than attended the German armies of invasion. Lord Kitchener announced months ago that the war would only start in May. No doubt he knew that only then would numerical preponderance pass to the compelled to shorten her western line

Patriotism and Production

We have no quarrel with the socialistic opinions held by the Dominion Grange; but when credit for a desire \$120 per ton protection in the United to do good is withheld from others, then we fall foul of each other. Mr. W. C. Good, president of the Dominion Grange, in his opening address at the annual meeting, said the Patriotism and Production campaign being carried on under the direction of Dr. C. C James and by the authority of the department of agriculture of the Doninion, of which he is commissioner, is irrelevant. He thinks the counsel to the farmer to improve production and thus obtain a firm hold upon markets that war had declared vacant, is unnecessary. The farmer will do this without being told, and in his own interests, is what he says.

Mr. Good is evidently one of that Mr. Good is evidently one of that It is just beginning to be generally good old sturdy stock who think no known that the Town of Sussex, N.B., one can teach them. He believes in has mineral springs whose waters are progressive ideas, and yet when they faith in them. He would condemn them unheard. If he had not prepared his address before hand, but had waited to look around him, he would where aerated beverages have abundant proof of the interest that has been awakened by the character and size of the attendance that was before him-110 delegates from the 100 branches being present, as compared with 60 at the annual gathering in 1914.

Mr. Good appears to have unmiti gated contempt for the Patriotism and Production campaign. He says that sudden prominence has been thrust upon the "rural problem." As ong as money could be borrowed, acording to the president of the Doninion Grange, the problem was igored or treated with "hypocritical benevolence." Surely the latter is a harsh term to apply to the experimental farms and agricultural coleges and to the efforts of Hon. Sydney

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terns. Regular up to \$1.50 GOLF CAPS dozen Fancy Tweed Mixtures.

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profits. Mr. Good, who apparently has neither thought nor compassion for Belgium and northern France, places particular stress upon the last of his three keystones of principle. But. seeing that better business must follow better farming and better profits accompany both, while deploring his ack of sympathy with the Patriotism and Production campaign, he must be forgiven, as after all it is apparent that the aim of both parties is the same, the real and only difference being in the manner of getting there. If Christians can differ and yet see heaven, agriculturists can afford to do the same and yet bring about good Meantime it will do neither President Good nor any member of the Grange harm to read Dr. James' Agricultural War Book, or to send for one or more of the bulletins on technical subjects relating to farming, written by experts and sent out free of all expense, even of postage on the application, by the publications branch at Ottawa.

SUSSEX MINERAL SPRINGS HAVE VALUABLE PROPERTIES. Sulphur Baths May Now Be Enjoyed in the Maplehurst Hotel.

Because of the beneficial effects of

waters to humanity, many places have become famous. immemorial there have been waters to bathe in that their special virtues, and waters to drink that possess valuable healthgiving properties. To have mineral springs that will annually many thousands to partake of their many thousands to partake of their benefits is naturally a great boon to the community, especially if that community be delightfully situated and a place of natural beauty. just as desirable as those of many health resorts that have long-estab manate from other sources than those lished fame. The Sussex Springs flow which he plays a part, he has no from an artesian well hundreds of feet deep. So copious is the flow that right in the heart of the town there while the water is piped to a factor from it, and the water also bottled in its natural state. It is also piped for some distance to the Maplehurst Hotel, where patrons may enjoy the rare luxury and hot and cold mineral water, baths, and undergo a treatment tha

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ed on the line of the Canadian Government Railways, 44 miles from St. John, the centre of the most picturesque Sussex Vale, which is drained by the headwaters of the lovely Kena large sanitarium, or a first-class notel, no finer site could be secured as the surroundings are beautiful and the climate most agreeable. So conveniently situated in the midst of a fine agricultural and dairying country, there is every facility for procuring the finest of fruits and garden produce and an abundance of fresh butter and eggs and cream. Its near-ness to the St. John market, which is so amply provided with the best of advantage. The town has a fine water

CONVOY SCHEME IS NOT FAVORED

Proposal Made by Scandinavian Conference Opposed by British.

PLAN TO BE MODIFIED

Final Decision Will Be Given After Opinions Are Received.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 25 .- One the main proposals before the Scandinavian North Sea conference was a scheme of naval convoys for Scandinavian merchantmen. Since then the delegates, who will resume deliberations at a later date, have been informed that the British Government does not favor the proposals. This plan, and other proposals, therefore, have been modified, and they will be placed before the British and German Governments simultaneously for an exof opinion. The conference realizes the uselessness of any measure which satisfies only one of the warring powers. No spirit of dissension has been shown at the meetings. All delegates are agreed on the modified schemes and are only awaiting an opinion from the warring powers before

WARRANT ISSUED FOR HARRY LASHER

Charged With Keeping Gambling House and Skipped

CHRISTIE SENTENCED

Two Hundred Dollar Fine and Six Months in Jail Imposed.

Magistrate Denison issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Henry Lasher, fined Fred Christle \$200 and costs and six months in jail and fined Charles Clark \$50 and costs or thirty days when the last two appeared before him in the police court yesterday morning on a charge of running a gambling house at 43 Victoria street. Henry Lasher had been out on \$2000 ball and a few days ago he called up Sergeant McKinney of the morality de-partment, telling him he was on his way to Buffalo. If Christie's fine is not paid by the time the six months is up he will have to serve another six

Parents Bankrupt. During the hearing of the evidence it was found out that the parents of George Staats, a paying teller in the cover the money their son had taken from the bank to back the gambling house. Staats had been arrested as a material witness and turned King's evidence. The money was supposed to have been lost during six or seven

Christie, in giving evidence, swore that Staats did not bet with him. Lasher ran the business and Staats backed the books. He said he repre-sented Staats in the dealings, and received \$50 a week to represent Staats and 25 per cent. of the winnings.

Defer Transfer.

The license commissioners, at their meeting yesterday afternoon, decided, in regard to the transferring of the license of the Hotel Krauspann, to

in regard to the transferring of the license of the Hotel Krausmann to Robert McKinney, to defer action till Tuesday afternoon, when a special meeting will be held to consider the matter. The cause of the delay in dealing with the application was that there is an injunction pending in the high courts to restrain McKinney from taking over the license.

Acting Detective Thompson arrest d Abraham Pazner, 121 Agnes street vesterday on a charge of stealing arge quantity of potatoes and onior rom H. Paul of Strathroy, Ontario purchasing large quantities of vege ables thruout the province and had hem stored at 147 Elizabeth street Pazner was employed to act as his storekeeper and was given the keys to the premises. He is alleged to have sold quantities of vegetables and ap propriated the money to his own use Frank R. Quirk was brought back from Hamilton yesterday afternoon on three charges of fraud and forgery

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Walter Roesseleb were remanded until March 1 on a charge of a breach of the Immigration Act. According to immigration officials in the police court yesterday the men were rejected at Sarnia, but succeeded in entering Canada at Windsor over the ferry. It was testified that they were employed by a Toronto firm and were brought to Toronto by another employe of this

Magistrate Denison remanded until Magistrate Denison remanded dutil:
March 4 Abraham Daniels on a charge
of picking the pockets of E. A. Bali
on a Yonge street car on Wednesday
night. Ball of \$2000 was allowed.

John Hanlan, because he beat his
wife with a belt, was fined by Magisemploye of the Imperial Bank, at the corner of Bloor and Yonge streets, were practically bankrupt owing to their having to pay a bond of \$3000 to court yesterday morning \$50 and costs of \$3000 to or 90 days in jail. MICHIE & CO., LIMITED

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Was Very Much Alive.
Following a report given him that
Henry Baker, 42 McCaul street, was
dead and the circumstances surrounding his death gave room for suspicion,
Chief Coroner Arthur Jukes Johnson chief Coroner Arthur Jukes Johnson ordered Coroner Wingham to hold an inquest on the body. The body could not be found. After several hours' sleuthing, the coroner found the man very much alive in his room. Baker had been taken to a hospital in a sick condition on Tuesday, but was allowed to go home shortly afterwards.

Thomas Couch, aged 76, who has been ill for some time, died yesterday at the House of Providence. His body was removed to the morgue, where a statutory inquest will be held.

DARDANELLES HELD

Big Fortifications on Sea of Marmora and at Most Contracted Part.

The Dardanelles known as the gateway d Constantinople, is a narrow, tortuous their strip of water, dividing European from Asiatic Turkey and leading from the

At the entrance to the straits are on guests with songs at the piano. After the European side, forts Helles Burnu William Kerr, Aloys Knetzsker and and Sedd-el-Bahr, which face fort Kum the theatre.

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H. W. Walsh, who took over the McKinney House some time ago, claims that in the agreement then entered into between McKinney and himself it was stipulated that McKinney would not enter the hotel business for five years within the boundaries of Queen, Sherbourne, Bay and Church streets.

Lawrence Shea was granted permission to transfer his license to the State of Marmora and also about 10 miles from the entrance to the strait, at the beginning of the narrows. Here are forts Namagleh, on the European side, and Chanak fortress opposite it, both modern fortifications armed with Krupp guns.

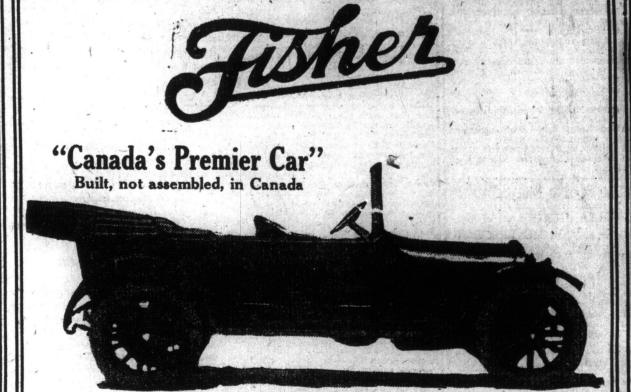
Reduced by Guns of Allied Warships.

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Lawrence Shea was granted permission to transfer his license to the Steven sunrise and sunset were permitted to pass thruin ordinary times without formalities, but after sunset and before sunrise no vessels were allowed to pass. Were an attempted to pass. after sunset and before sunrise no vessels were allowed to pass. Were an attempt to do so made a blue light would blaze from the forts and three blank shots would be fired. Should these warning prove futile it was mandatory upon the forts that solid shot be fired at a vessel disregarding the regulations.

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