

Washington, March 22.—Plans for ren-dering financial assistance to the entents blacks and Germany, are under consider-tion informally by federal reserve board and other government officials. Two courses are said to have been pre-sented—one, the placing of general credits to entente governments in this country by individual banks to a greater extent than heretofore' the other, official action by the United States Government in plac-ting a large sum at the disposal of the dientet. Should the latter course be acopted, it is thought probable the governments. Plans are said to be designated for that prose, the proceeds to be loaned as ine ded to France. Great Britain, and pro-tably other entente governments. Plans are said to be still in a formative stage-and may not be definitely shaped until after congress convenes, April 2.

Two Girls in Suicide Pact Shoot and Kill Each Other

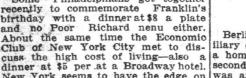
Portsmouth. N.H., March 22.-Two young women held revolvers at each other's temples and fired, both dropping dead in a booth at the Portsmouth Cafe distance. dead in a booth at the Portsmouth Cafe tonight. They had previously registered at the Rockingham Hotel as Ethel Stan-ton and Rose King of Wellesley, Mass. In a traveling bag left at the hotel by the King girl was found a letter telling of an agreement between the two girls to commit suicide and asking that they be buried together. The letter was sign-ed "Peggy" and addressed to Mrs. E. L. Spaulding, Newton Centre, Mass. The police coamunicated with Mrs. Spaulding and learned that "Rose King" was her daughter. Miss Spaulding was a grad-sale of te hNewton High School. "A note addressed to C. S. Malsbury was found in the Stanton girl's bag. lingness to make an offer of \$1.50 as minimum price for the crop of 1916 and a maximum of \$2 for No. 1 at Fort William as their basis of operations for that crop. So far Sir George foster has not made it clear that they are not willing to take the crop o 1917 at the same price." Some Philadelphians got together

HORSE KICKED POLICEMAN.

When he attempted to rescue a horse from a burning stable at the rear of 86 Earlscourt avenue early this mornng Policeman Churchill (203) was kicked in the face by the animal. He was picked up unconscious by the firemen of Earlscourt fire hall and a doctor called. He is not thought to be badly hurt. The horse was after-wards taken out by the firemen. Dam-

to repress all plundering in his army.

a similar way all territory which she would relinquish.



HUMORS OF THRIFT.

humgr.-Collier's. wards taken out by the firemen. Dam-age to the building, which is owned by Cecil F. Anderson, milk dealer, 6 find the latest news from Europe pre-Idon avenue, is slight. The cause of sented in the most attractive form in the fire is unknown.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

faxity of discipline. Pillaging, if indulged in over long, ruins the morale

come to cars more for keeping their booty than for keeping their arms.

Stragglers become more and more frequent. It was for these reasons as

well as for common honesty that the great Duke of Wellington used sternly

The also says that the destructive tactics of the Germans far exceed any

military necessity and that they are probably designed for the intimidation

of France into an early peace. The enemy probably intends that the whole-

sale devastation would make the French fear that Germany would treat in

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General F. B. Maurice says that the German retreat has not ended.

Nicholas was there a procession of the Knights of the Order of St. George and men of the imperial bodyguard marched to his quarters with a red flag on which was emblazened the word "Liberty," and with a band playing the Marseillaise. Many persons have been arrested in Moscow because their names were en-rolled with the secret police. It has been proved that they were not connected twith the police and had purchased the privilege of enroiment for the purpose of a rading military service, paying from 3000 to 10,000 rubles each. There was a significant incident dur-ing the barade of the troops at Kiev. The barmers carried were inscribed with subject of on the flag of the Poliand, and was used on the flag of the Poliand revolutionary legions in 1853. This bar-ner was handed over to the commander who reviewed the parade and who as he took it, said: "Free Russia will go hand in hand with free Poland."

porting this wheat must also be con-sidered, and there is every possibility that the Australian wheat will not be available until after the war, whereas

the Canadian crop is available as soon as threshing is completed on account of the comparatively short water haul as against the Australian

"I have it on good authority." conwith free Poland.' tinued Mr. Wood, "that the British grain commission expressed their wil-

RAIDER MOEWE IS BACK IN PORT

Berlin Reports Twenty-Two Steamers and Five Sailing Vessels Captured.

Berlin, March 22 .- The German auxiliary crusier Moewe has returned into a home port of the navy from a second cruise in the Atlantic Ocean, i

New York seems to have the edge on was announced today by the German Philadelphia in this thrift game, but admiralty. The Moewe captured 22 Penn's town has the keener sense of steamships and five sailing vessels, ag gregating 123,100 tons gross.

The Hallbjorg was a Norweigan steel screw steamer of 2586 tons, owned by the Atkies Hallbjorg Co., of Halmstad. She has not been pre-

viously listed as one of the South American raider's victims. The Voltaire and Mount Temple were both of any army. The soldiers become loaded up with plunder and they soon previously known to have been sunk

n South American waters. This gives the first definite identification of the South American raider as the Moewe. She had previously been reported, from unoffi

cial allied and neutral sources, as the converted crusier Vineta, The record of the Moewe on the second raiding cruise is two less than

that of the Emden, which sank 23 vessels, But the Emden herself was destroyed On her first raid, the Moewe was

In Russia, matters are quickly settling down after the revolution. The army commanders, taking orders from General Alexieff, have restored dis-record in naval war. Her depredacipline on every front and they are striving to re-establish stability in tions have probably cost shipping in Russia in order to get on with the war. The only news of importance from the neighborhood of \$17,000,000. One

Russia in order to get on with the war. The only news of importance from the Russian northern front dealt with a German raid across the Beresina. Some persons think the enemy will attack Russia while retreating in the west. By doing so he would consolidate Russian opinion and solidify the ountry in front of such great peril. Germany continued her submarine war against the United States yes-terday by sinking the Standard Oil steamer Healdton, 25 miles north of Terschelling, Holland. Twenty sailors went down with the ship and the explosion of the torpedo killed another. Surviving members of the crew saw the submarine. This steamer had discharged her cargo at Rotterdam and she was apparently on the return voyage.

By a Staff Reporter. Nagara Fails, March 22.—The amalga-maticn of the Magara Fails Power Co-and the Hydraulic Power Co. will be ef-fected if present negotiations are success-fully concluded, it was announced today. Bertram, Driscoll & Co., Boston, bank-ers, who own the controlling interest in the International Railway Co., are ready to close the deal to acquire the controlling interest in the Hydraulic Co. and the controlling interest in the Niagara Fails Co. has already been obtained, \$200 a share being the price paid for the stock. Centralization and greater efficiency are said to be the objects of the proposed amalgamation. If the deal goes thru it will bring under control of the same interests that power companies operating here and one at Niagara Fails, Ont. namely, the Can-can Niagara Power Co. It is said that the new holding company will have a capitalization of from \$75,000,000 to \$100,-000,000. Associated with the Boston bankers are other influential Wall street increass. The idea of amalgamating. Niagara's com-

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ESTIMATES PASSED BY ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

"It is stated that among these ves-sels were 21 hostile steamers, of which eight were armed and five were in the service of the British admiralty, as well as four hostile sailing ships. Among these ships were the Voltaire, a British steamer of 8167 gross tons, in ballast, and the Hallbjorg, a Nor-wegian steamer of 2587 tons, carrying parcels, and the steamer Mount Tem-ple." Edmonton, March 22 .- The legislature

Afterwards the assembly heard a state-ment from Hon. J. R. Boyle, minister of education, regarding the establishment in the province of an institution for the care of the feeble-minded of the western pro-

Dutch Tank Steamship Sunk

Washington, March 22 .-- Vice Con sul Kroh, at Rotterdam, advised the state department tonight of the sink-GERMAN ADMIRAL DECORATED. ing by gunfire, from a German submarine, of the Dutch tank steamship Berlin, via London, March 22.—It is officially announced that the emperor has conferred the Order of Pour le Merite on the chief of the admiralty staff. Ad-miral von Holtzendorff. The empero-expressed warm appreciation of the ad-miral's valuable services as the emper-or's counsellor in the naval warfare. La Campine, with an American cap-tain, Gustav Claude, on March 13, in the North Sea safety zone. The crew were saved after being buffeted 26 hours in a lifeboat. La Campine, with an American cap-

LARGE SAW MILL BURNED.

Special to The Torente World. Belleville, March 22.—Marmora Village. In Hastings County, was today visited by a disatrous fire when the large saw mill of the Pearce Company, Limited, was destroyed. The mill had been un-dergoing extensive improvements pre-paratory to the spring opening. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, with no in-surance.

LITTLE GIRL BADLY BURNED.

Special to The Toronto World. Belleville, March 22.—The two-year-old daughter of Nelson Patierson was severely burned about the face, hands and upper portion of the body when a brother, aged five years, set fire to her clothing while playing with matches. Cenedian Associated Press Cable. London, March 22 .- It is officially announced that British subjects em-barking for the United States and Canadian ports must have passports endorsed or issued within 30 days of sailing.

"The most enthusiastic meeting I have ever seen," he said, of the banquet at Boston. "Boston has always been besides being a handicap in carrying on the way. All parties agreed that it was impossible to impose a settlement the central point of the United States in the great cause of human liberty, on Ulster by force. The government, the chancellor continued, was anxious and the meeting which I attended demonstrated that the spirit is still for a settlement, but sacrifices must be made on all sides. He hoped Ulster alive and is quickening." Next Monday Gen. Hughes will adwould prove less adamant, and if the Nationalists would openly avow their readiness to act with the same spirit, as the British parties their task would

prove a much easier one.

said:

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house.

to make that attempt."

Mr. Bonar Law's announcement was

"The house knows the difficulties,

and therefore we hope it will not

press us for particulars, but will give us time for consideration."

"I think it better to make the at-

tempt and fail than not to make it at all, and I am certain the government

will have not only the sympathy, but the active co-operation of the whole

In the lobbies Mr. Bonar Law's an

nouncement was warmly welcomed. The general idea was that the gov-

ernment would appoint a commis-sion, on which the colonial represen-

tatives now in England would sit.

KENTS LEAVE CHATHAM.

GUELPH TAKES BIG BLOCK.

THIRTY DAYS ALLOWED.

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Attempt Worth While. "If we make another attempt and fail," said Mr. Bonar Law, "the posi-tion will be worse. But we have de-Sir H. B. Ames is Helping U. S. Organize Patriotic Fund cided, in spite of the risk, that it is worth while for us who are respons-

Washington, March 22.—Sir Herbert B. Ames, member of the Canadian par-liament, and organizer of the Canadian Patriotic Society, which by providing for families of recruited men, aided ma-terially in the enlistment of 400,000 troops, will speak at a public, meeting here next week, at which plans for or-ganizing a similar committee in the U.S. if need be, will be discussed. Rear Admiral Wainwright, retired, has consented to become chairman of the committee, which is being organized un-der the auspices of the Navy League, after consultation with the navy depart-ment. Washington, March 22 .- Sir Herbert

Former Premier Asquith, having expressed profound gratification at the announcement of the chancellor,

Old Regime Cannot Return Says Grand Duke Nicholas

London, March 22 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copen-hagen gives the following statement made by Grand Duke Nicholas, com-mander of Russian forces in the Caucasus, to the newspaper correspondents at his headquarters in Tiflis, Trans-

caucasia: "A return to the old regime is impossible, and I would never consent to such a retrograde step. I look for-ward to ultimate victory in the war, ward to ultimate victory in the war, but a necessary condition in the in-ierval is internal peace. I am sure the government will be able to pre-vent anarchy, but only with the sup-port of the people."

APPOINTED CHIEF INSPECTOR Brantford, March 22.—Capt. E. T. Sterne has been appointed chief in-spector and resident technical adviser to the imperial munitions board, at the very large new plant of the British Chemical Company of Trenton, the most complete plant in Canada, for the manufacture of explosives. He

Special to The Toronto World. Galt, March 22.—Galt's subscription to Ceneda's third war loan will total be-tween \$400.000 and \$500.000, it is esti-mated. Demand for bonds of small de-nemination. chiefly by workingmen, has been a feature of the issue here. Farm-ers also have purchased heavily. The finance committee of the city council to-day decided to purchase \$100,000 worth of the bonds with sinking fund money. has the technical supervision over the manufacture of tri-nitro-toluol, gun cotton, smokeless nowder and and sculphuric acid.

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require glasses go to "Luke." He is an expert optician with more than 20 years' experience in Toronto.

Special to The Toronto World. Guelph. March 22 — When the last day for making applications for a portion of the third Canadian war loan; which is tomorrow, is past it will be found that from the City of Guelph at least \$400,000 has been, subscribed. Phone Main 2568. F. E. LUKE, OPTICIAN 167 Yonge Street (Upstairs) and (Opposite Simpson's)



of the Women's Liberal Club yesterday credited with sinking 15 ships, so afternoon, Miss Laura Hughes of Toron, that with the 21 reported above, she to stored that as the women were now by to stated that as the women were now to have the rote it would be up to them to see that the women and children workers got fair play in the matter of wages

MISS LAURIE HUGHES SCORES MANUFACTURERS Points to Cases Where Six-Year-

The house also read a first time a bill The house also read a first time a bill to raise a sum not exceeding \$2.500.000 for various provincial purposes, and read a second time the act authorizing the is-sue of certificates of the province, pay-able on demand.

Until Final Victory is Wor

"The national sentiment and real interests of Japan are with the allies. Japan gave them her word and came promptly to their aid, and Japan will

sti'l multiply her efforts until final victory is won."

Paris, March 22.—The Japanese imbassador to France, Keishiro Mat-sui, speaking at a demonstration held today at the Sorbonne in appreciation of Japan's part in the war, said: "Japan adhered to the declaration of London of Sept 4. 1914, whereby the allies agreed not to conclude a sep-arate peace with the central powers. Once her word is given, Japan's sense of honor would not allow her to act otherwise. We are not among those for whom such engagements are nothing but scraps of paper. "The national sentiment and reat

CITY INVESTS SINKING FUND.

In the North Sea Safety Zone