by Sixty-Eight to Fourteen

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Senator James, one of the adminis-tration leaders, then moved to table all h the Toronto and a war auxiliary ast evening in the a. Lauder avenue Reeve Fred H publicans voting with the administra-tion and 12 Republicans and two Dem-Norman reported ibed of \$350.

crats voting against it. The Demo-crats recorded in the negative were Sentors Chamberland and O'Gorman.

After his substitute for the Gore resolution had been slaughtered in the seneral motion to table, Senator Mcer of North Dakota reintroduced tas a new resolution. Inasmuch as it contains a provision for a warning to Americans to keep off ships, discussion in may arise again when the senator gets the of the business an opportunity to call it up next week. Democratic and Republican leaders asserted, however, that should it be called up, it would be forced to the calendar, where other business would efforced by the calendar of t

ectually smother it. Score's Clothes.
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ORILLIA STATION BURNED.

Grand Trunk Building Was Totally De-stroyed by Fire. L YOUNG MEN ORILLIA, March 3 .- The Grand Trunk Up With Per-

tation was completely destroyed by fire tarly yesterday morning. The fire broke out in the baggage room about 5.45 a.m., and by the time it was discovered there has only the complete of the only time to save two mail bags. bags of papers, all the baggage and we truck loads of express were burned. He flames spread to the adjoining wait-room and ticket office building, from the the tickets and a number of the considerable delay in getting water on the fire, owing to the fact that the two horants nearest the station were more of less frozen, one of them having been used at the Orton planing mill fire, and a walt was necessary to get sufficient. a wait was necessary to get sufficient lose to reach the hydrant at the Ather-lay road corner, from which also the ance. It is doubtful, however, whether the station could have been saved, as the buildings were frame and burned applily. The loss on them is about \$5000. The loss on baggage and express will not be known until claims are adjusted.

HAVE DARK HAIR

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A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been appliedare so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw the through your hair, taking one strand a time. By morning the gray hair bears; after another application =0, it is restored to its natural

NEARLY FOUR THOUSAND FRENCH HOLD UP FOES

are's Resolution Was Defeated Provence Disaster in Mediterranean Much Greater Than First Reported.

NINE HUNDRED SAVED

Loss of Life Double That in Great Titanic Calamity.

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se tomorrow under a special rule. Two hundred and ninety-six survivors have been brought to Malt. and about four hundred to Melcs by ull-fledged victory.

about four hundred to Melcs by the White House satisfaction was French and British Patrol, vessels ressed with the senate's action.

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was sensational. Senator 47-millimetres.' Other Great Losses. enators for moderation in their Among the other great sea disasters ks, declared the Spanish war in addition to the Titanic a ready

ald have been averted by action in mentioned, were: ress similar to that taken today, that the war was brought on by tania, which was torpedoed by a Gerperative debates. Senator Clarke man submarine and sunk off the Head rat) of Arkansas, who voted of Kinsale, Ireland, on May 7, 1915, hinistration forces, declar- with the loss of 1206 lives.

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June 15, 1904, when nearly 1000 persons met their death.

The French line steamer La Bourgogne, sunk in collision with the steamship Cromartyshire, July 4, 1898, with the loss of 580 lives.

The burning of the Uranium Line sed of the Gore resolution was a steamship Volturno in mid-ocean on lex one. Senator Stone moved to Oct. 9, 1913, with the loss of 136 lives. resolution before the senate, The Canadian Pacific steamship lenator Gore then obtained per- Empress of Ire and, sunk in collision om to change his resolution. Re-g the original preamble, he sub-St. Lawrence River, May 29, 1914, with the resolution the follow- the loss of more than 1000 lives

olved, that the sinking by a subrine without notice or warning of armed merchant vessel of her pub-enemy, resulting in the death of a process of the United States, would ute a just and sufficient cause of war between the United States and the German Empire." Senator McCumber, a Republican, immediately introduced a substitute,

Robertson Swore Coercion Was Used to Make Him Support Government.

HE SWUNG INTO LINE

Off-Direct Charge Against McNab.

REGINA, Sask., March 3.—Before the public accounts committee today A. T. McPherson, former chairman of the Highway Commission, now chairman of the local government board, stated that in July, 1913, when he opened the tenders and awarded contracts for the Saskatoon bridge he held one-third interest in R. J. Leckey Company, which secured the contract

Dr. G. R. Robertson, proprietor of the Royal Hotel at Alsasts, was called by the select committee investigating the charges pertaining to licenses. Asked if he knew of any prosecution having been stifled at the direct instigation of mem-bers of the assembly, he emphatically replied, "Yes, sir." In 1912 three charges were laid against him.

McNab Denies Charges.

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He saw Attorney-General Turgeon and Motherwell, minister of agriculture. "I had to admit I had done wrong in not supporting the government at the last election, and I ate humble pie," said the witness. "Finally they told me to see Mr. McNab. McNab said, 'Neither you nor any other hotelkeeper in the province on buck this government and still hold. can buck this government and still hold a licence."

McNab called up Chief of Provincial
Folice Mahoney and told him to drop
the case against Robertson. Hon. Mr.
McNab gave a general denial of this

EDITH MAY YATES IS A PROMISING PIANIST

Recital at Foresters' Hall Stamps Her as Artist of Ability.

tive audience, Miss Edith May Yates gave a pian recital of varied tions, at the C.O.F. Hall, College street last night. The program was in three groups. In the first was a Beethoven

Sonata, Op. 90, and Chopin's Ballade Paying the Sonata Miss Yates gave

a gifted and rising artist. Chopin's Balade, as all her Chopin offerings, was very delightfully played. "By the Sea" in the second group, comp sed-by W. O. Forsyth, under whose direction Miss Yates has always studied, was a very bright and breezy billy darkened, glossy and attractive selection. The final number of this with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. group raust Walzes by Gounod-Lizzt, as one of the best on the program. u no and easy style was ehibited. and the light and airy movements were

splendidly played. There were four numbers in the last group, but it was in the Liszt Rhapsody, No. 14, that Miss Yates excelled herself. Her playing does not bubble over with enthusias.a. but there is a olidity in her work that has developed a confidence that put the audience at ease at once. In the Rhapsody the execution was call that could be de-The tones were fluent and the major movements were given with a dignity and force that should be expected from a more experienced artist,

and equally reliant were the lighter with a storm of applause. The number was greeted Mrs. John A. Walker, president of the Home Musical Club assisted Miss

Part of Grounds Regained by Counter Attacks, Including Commanding Knoll.

CTRMANS KEEP VILLAGE

Kaiser's Attacks Again Checked on Front North of Verdun.

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aeroplane, a craft of the Albatross type. The aeroplane fell inside our The passengers, who were lines. wounded, were taken prisoner."

Thousand Prisoners.

The German account of the fighting on the Verdun front, issued at noon to day, is as follows: "On the heights east of the Meuse,

after heavy artillery preparations, we cleared the Village of Douaumont of he enemy, and pushed out our line to the west and south of the village, as well as of the armored fort, to more favorable positions. More than 1000 prisoners and some heavy guns were brought in. Our airmen dropped bombs in the vicinity of Fort Verdun." Suffer Cruel Losses.

The French version of last night's fighting on the front lying to the north of Verdun and in the Woevre district issued this afternoon was as follows:
"The bombardment and the attacks of the enemy were continued all last evening with redoubled violence. In Inited States will look upon his sinking of armed merchant ships and the death of an American citizen probably with some degree of regret, but that most action would be taken against him."

A Complex Situation.

Steamship Cromartyshire, July 4, 1898, the sector of the Village of Douaumont, after several fruitless efforts which were repulsed with cruel losses on their part, the Germans were successful in penetrating the Village of Douaumont, where the fighting is concessful in penetrating the Village of Douaumont, where the fighting is continuing with ferocity. A little further to the east the Village of Vaux was attacked about the same hour. Astacked about the same hour. Asnortheast were broken by our curtain b: fire and by the activity of our ma-chine guns. The enemy was compelled to retire, leaving among our barb wire entanglements a large number of dead bodies. In the Woevre dis-tivet yesterday evening and last night the bombardment continued with greatintensity. Checked, however, by our

ntensity. Checked, however, by our curtain of fire the enemy found it impossible to come out."

Mackenzen at Verdun.

It was reported here that Field Marshal Von Mackenzen, who commanded the German armies which broke thru the laussian lines on the Donajec and which evergran. Sorbita and least the which overran Serbia, and also the commander of the army which was embogged in the Pripet marshes and lost two corps. suffering a severe check, has arrived at the German headquar-ters north of Verdun and is directing the German operations in conjunctio with the kaiser.

The French by way of a counter blow the original and substitute resolutions of the Verdun situation carried out an attack against the German positions ments. The motion was carried, with Thereupon Prosecution Was Callto the Verdun situation carried out Alsace, taking several elements of German trenches on the right bank of La Grande Largue. Their troops then repelled a counter attack enemy without losing any of their newly won ground.

Expert Views Confident.

Prof. A. F. Polland, lecturer in history at the University of London, in the course of a lecture on "German History and the German War," at Uni versity College, referred to the positio on the western front and to the fears about the German attacks expressed by some people. He believed that military opinion was far removed from that attitude of mind. Nothing was more welcome than that the Germans should carry out their threat and launch an attack on the western front. We had the advantage of what was known as a combination of offensive strategy with defensive tactics. By this strategy the enemy was placed i such a situation he was forced to attack at a disadvantage, to retreat, or to surrender. This was the situation of the central empires, who were more or less in a state of siege, and the motive that compelled them to attack was the knowledge that sooner or later perhaps later rather than sooner-they would have to surrender unless they could attack with success. If it were true that our lines were impregnable was clearly to our advantage that the Germans should attack us rather than that we should attack them. The German offensive on the western front was not a danger which should be regarded with any great a'arm.

Bombardment in Belgium.
The French tonight reported the continuance of the heavy bombardment of the German lines in Belgium, today's activity being in the region of Langemarck. German works creeted east of Neuville and in the vicinity of artillery in the Argonne displayed great activity today, bombarding with special fury the German positions at shells, Berry-au-Bac and in the Cheppy wood and French engineers exploded a small mine at St. Hubert.

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Of fighting e'sewhere, the Germans acknowledge that they lost the trenches taken from the British on Feb. 14. They say that southwest of the canal the banks of the canal the Ypres, on the banks of the canal, the British broke into the positions taken a technique in the trilling and rapid front into what were rreviously the a sifted and rising artist. Charles a first character of the 14th of February, and even penetrated over a small front into what were rreviously the German forward trenches. There is a sifted and rising artist. from them on the 14th of February still occupy some parts of the bastion. The Germans also say that south of La Bassee canal lively fighting de veloped at close quarters in conjunction with British mine explosions. The Germans also say t at in the hampagne the activity of the French artillery increased in places until it became very heavy. They also claim that they repulsed

tentative attack of the French in Chalade in the Argonne. shot down his ninth aeroplane, a Brit- success. Some have even been operwas killed and the other seriously

The French reported also that German artillery has also been ery active in the Ma'ancourt and Haucourt regions on the front west of the River Meuse. A feeble attack try fire and hand grenades in the district south of Parroy forest in Lor-

raine. Joffre at Verdun. A deferred French despatch sans Yates. A little encore, "Happy Days" that Ceneral Joffre went back to genthat Cenaral Joffre went back to gencolor and looks glossy, soft and beautitil. This preparation is a delightful
gate during one of Mrs. Walker's songs.

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Gen. Ca'l'en, mirister of war, to
ask Joffre to extend corgratulations
to his troops for "the heroic courage
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Foincare, after presenting watches to and compilmenting the omices and men of the armored motor car who brought down a zeppenn of 9 miles northwest of Bar-ie-Duc, pro ceeded to Verdun, and with General. Joure and General retain inspected the lines in the region of the furtress.

The president cong.atulated the se:diers on their bravery. German wireless despatches con Berry-au-Bac, were subjected to a destructive fire by the French. French sunfire at the beginning of the attinue to boast of the effects of German tacks on the Verdun salient. Haumont was blown to bits by the heavy

FOREIGNER ARRESTED.

IN WESTERN EGYPT

Sidi Barani Had Been Occupied by Tribesmen Under Turks' Command.

CAIRO, Egypt. March. 3, via London.—Sidi Barani, a town in western Egypt, was reoccupied without op-position by British forces yesterday, after being for three months in the hands of tribesmen commanded by Furkish officers. Further information indicates that

he Turkish casualties on February and rounds of ammenition, a machine

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It is claimed that Lieut. Immelmann tried one thing and another wit ot Chase's Ointment cured me. That is ish by-plane, near Doual. One man ated on, only to have the old trouble so think you can consider the cure swift French, and British cruisers return, and finally to obtain cure by use of this ointment. Why not avoid waste of time, waste of money and needless risk with operations by using Dr. Chase's

Ointment at once? Some will say "that is all very well for itching l'ics, but my toutle is from bleeding Pi'cs." We'l, here is a etter from a man who had bleedi g Piles for twelve years, and suffered nost keenly. For sixteen years he has had no return of the old trouble. and naturally considers the cure permanent.

he would guarantee sivteen years ago, and I am O.K. yet I cannot praise Dr. started in pursuit. Chase's Ointment enough, as it saved me from a great deal of pain and suffering."

Pev. W. J. Beamish, Salmon Arm B.C., writes: "I have been acquainted with Mr. O. B. Peters, and have always found him to be a man of his word. I can therefore most theroughly endorse what Mr. Peters has written concerning the merits and value of Dr. Chase's Ointment." A test of Dr. Chase's Ointment will soon convince you of its merits. Re lief comes almost immediately, and cure follows persistent treatment. For

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The British casualties included two officers killed and six wounded.

GERMAN RAIDER SEEN

French and British Cruisers in Pursuit of Fast-Moving Craft.

BOULOGNE, France, March 8 .-A vessel believed to be a German commerce raider steamed thru the English channel today, going westward at top speed. refused to stop on signal, and

DANISH BAN ON LUXURIES.

COPENHAGEN, March 8.-The proposed Danish ban on luxuries, known as the "Luxury Tax," is expected to inc ude to acco, flowers, raisins, currants, wines, caviar, truffles, lobsters, systers, tea, coffee, coroa, hats, plurage, corsets, dresses, perfumes, niete the movement of the present laces, ornaments, watches, books, crop. magazines, and paper.

HELPED SOLDIER DESERT.

of dates were o ptured. Among the prisoners were Gasfar Pasha, the second in command, and Nehad Bey and about 30 others. The Private Among the Private Amo

IN ENGLISH CHANNEL More Than One Hundred Million Bushels, Mostly Wheat, Remain.

WINNIPEG, March 3.-After months of the movement of the 1915 crop of Western Canada, there have been taken out of the west 272,116,000 bushels of the total crop of 721,000,000 bushels. There remain in the cottry elevators 55,019,000 bus'e's, remainder being in granaries on the farms and on the land generally.

According to the most reliable estimates obtainable there is yet to be moved from the west between 100,

grains, altho these figures chiefly represent wheat. The present rate of movement averages some 500 cars a day passing require nearly 200 days more to com-

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ritons, who hope to r the war. Royal Field Artil Mail: "Will there us if these neutrals ne here without let ely British women g our places while sabled soldiers are lines of business. up with young ountries. No doubt

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rohibits it, But icenses for mounts.

3.-According to the board of trade be issued shortly portation into the ifter March 13 of ied and preserved nts, unless shipped endencies. licenses will be portation of these ies not exceeding amount imported

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