Railway Men For Dr. W. F. Roberts

Greeted With Cheers

Asks As istance o' Motormen and

A rousing reception was tendered to

Dr. W. F. Roberts yesterday afternoon
when he appeared in the Temperance
him his promise that he would support Hall to address a meeting of conductors him in putting such legislation on the

Hall to address a meeting of conductors and motormen of the street railway. His appearance was the signal for tremend one applause, and it was not hard to ece that the advocates of good govern. Dr. Roberts man and the continue for while longer.

Dr. Roberts frequent applained the reasons why he is in this fight. He was unable to pass the necessary test to governess and, unlike some other men, was not able to give large sums of money to assist in the carrying on of the war, although he had given what he could be continue for a make to give good government to his better. In order that the affairs of the province, than which no land is better. In order that the affairs of the province, than which no land is better. In order that the affairs of the province, than which no land is better. In order that the affairs of the province, than which no land is better. In order that the affairs of the province, than which no land is better. In order that the affairs of the province, than which no land is better. In order that the affairs of the province, than which no land is better. In order that the affairs of the province may be properly administrated honest men were needed; likewise business methods. Dr. Roberts referred to condition of the adverse vote of large the province than which no land is better. In order that the affairs of the province may be properly administrated honest men were needed; likewise business methods. Dr. Roberts referred to the methods in the matter of problition and the province than which no land is better. In order that the affairs of the province may be properly administrated honest men were needed; likewise business methods. Dr. Roberts referred to conditions of the province than which no lands in the matter of problition and the province than which no lands in the matter of problition and the province than which no lands in the matter of problition and the province than which no lands the prov

PASSED STONE FROM BLADDER

Joliette, P.Q.

"During August last, I went to
Montreal to consult a specialist as
E had been suffer high terribly with
Btone in the Bladder. He decided
to operate but said the stone was
too large to remove and too hard
to crush. I returned home and
was recommended by a friend to try the stone.

"GIN PILLS are the best medicine in the world. I will recommend them all the rest of my life.

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We have a law which says that it is compulsory that the child attend school, but we have no law which safeguards the health of that child while at school." The speaker showed how easily it is, under present conditions, for children to be permited to attend school while ill, Opposition Candidate

Fine R-ception

Greeted With Cheers

CHILD DIES BECAUSE THERE IS NO SUCH LAW TO PROTECT IT. We are living in an advanced age and Conducto s in Campaign for Good Government — Some
Telling Poin s

We must use twentern century methods we must use twentern century methods THE COUNTRY IS NOT DOING ITS FULL DUTY TOWARDS YOU AND YOURS, GENTLEMEN, IF IT KNOWS OF BETTER METHODS FOR SAFEGUARDING PUBLIC HEALTH AND DOES NOT PUT

The Returned Men.

Speaking of the case of the returned soldiers, Dr. Roberts said that they are looking to the government now for positions. "Unfortunately, it is a fact that if men who have returned from the trenches want a position they are sent down to a member of the patronage committee to be asked how they are going to vote. IT IS AN INSULT AND AN OUTRAGEOUS INSULT THAT ANY RETURNED SOLDIER SHOULD HAVE PUT UP TO HIM A QUESTION AS TO HOW HE IS GOING TO VOTE BEFORE HE CAN GET A POSITION TO WHICH HE, OF ALL MEN, IS ENTITLED." This statement was greeted with cheers, and the receiver added. "To work the returned fridge, and business reflected the serious and absolutely necessary buying of the third year of the war.

The menace but measures he said, would Sir Edward in the most experiment the most experiment the rich food properties in

SCOTT'S

WAS AGAINST II, according to Mr. Selfridge, and business reflected the serious and absolutely necessary buying of the third year of the war.

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MEN AND WOMEN

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The mence to the third year of the war.

There are all kinds of weather but only one kind of



"MORE BREAD AND BETTER BREAD"

he said, would mitigate it by degrees. Sir Edward informed the house that an FOR Thin, NGIVOUS
MEN AND WOMEN

nothing equals or compares with

The house, said Sir Edward informed the house that an anti-submarine department had been established in the admiralty, composed of the most experienced and capable men in the navy. The number of armed merchant ships had been increased 47.5 per cent. in the last two months.

The house, said Sir Edward, would

added.

In the first eighteen days of February, the first lord of the admiralty announced, 89 allied and neutral ships of more than 1,000 tons had ben lost, their total tonnage agregating 263,000. This was compared with losses of 69 vessels, of 201,000 tons, in the first eighteen days of December and of 65 vessels of 182,000 tons the first eighteen of 182,000 tons the first eighteen days of January.

Up to the end of October also, added Sir Edward, the naval forces had moved more than 9,000,000 tons of explosives and other material,

1,000,000 sick and wounded, more than 1,000,000 horses and mules, and than 1,000,000 horses and mules, and more than 4,000,000 gallons of petrol. They had examined, on the high seas or in harbors 15,150 ships. In January last alone, in British ports, they had examined 1,754 ships, and the total for February would not be less than that for January. The navy's figures, Sir Edward stated, showed that 78 per cent. of armed vessels escaped after a submarine attack, while only 24 per cent. of unarmed ves-

While not giving the number of sub-marines destroyed, Sir Edward said he had a record of forty encounters with them during the last eighteen days. February's Loss Not Much Larger.

Including smaller vessels, said Sir Edward, the total number of ships lost, both allied and neutral, during the first 18 days of December, the first 18 days of January and the first 18 days of February, with their tonnage, follows: December—118 ships, 223,000 tonnage January—91 ships, 198,000 tonnage. February—134 ships, 304,000 tonnage. The total number of vessels plying to and from United Kingdom ports dur-ing the first 18 days of February was

2,949, the number of arrivals being 6,-776, and of departures 6,873.

The estimated number of ships in the o-called danger zone at any one time

was 3,000.

In the face of all these sinkings, and the accompanying sacrifices and trials, the first lord of the admiralty said he had not heard of a single sailor who had refused to sail.

That was what was going to win the war, he declared. Neutrals might be nervous and frightened, but they would follow the British example, and he believed would shortly resume their sailings.

Sir Edward said he proposed in the future, daily, if possible, to publish together the number of losses by mines and torpedoes, and the number of merchant ships entering and leaving the ports of the United Kingdom. He would also publish a list of vessels which had been attacked by and escaped from submarines.

100,000 Men Asked for Navy.

In introducing the naval estimates in he house of commons today, Sir Edward arson said the vote for 400,000 men which the government was asking demnstrated the strength of the navy. He spressed the opinion that the country as extremely fortunate in having Adiral Jellicoe at the head of the adiralty. In his record of service and exprence Admiral Jellicoe occupied a rience Admiral Jellicoe occupied a ique position, the speaker commented an officer at the admiralty for two a finity years he had neid the destin-s of the country in his hands. Admiral Beatty, continued Sir Ed-ward, was now commanding the greatest leet which ever sailed the sea and had he complete confidence of the officers and men. A fifth sea lord had been ap-pointed to deal with the air service, he announced, while the transport department of the navy, except insofar as it was concerned with the transport of troops, had been transferred to the shipping controller.
In announcing

In announcing that he had received reports of forty encounters with submarines in the first eighteen days of February. Sir Edward said:

"The fact that we got to grips with more than forty times in eighteen days was an enormous achievement."

ment."
Sir Edward quoted from some of these reports dealing with the various encounters to show the varying degrees of certainty or uncertainty as to the fate of the submarines. As an instance in which the result posi-tively was known he cited the captively was known he cited the capture by a destroyer of a submarine and her crew. Two other cases from which he quoted disclosed some of the methods adopted for fighting the submarines. In one of these he referred to reports from an airship which had dropped bombs where a submarine had submerged. A similar report came from a seaplane which had used the same method against another submarine. Referring to shipbuilding, Sir Edward said that not a single slip would be left unoccupied during the coming month.

AN OUTRAGEOUS INSULT THAT ANY RETURNED SOLDIER SKOULD HAVE PUT UP TO HIM A OURSTION AS THE WELL IS OF ALL MEN, IS ENTITLED."

SCOTT'S EMULSION

It makes other foods do good. It statement was greeted with cheers, and the speaker added: "I say that any political party that will stoop to such has forfeited all right to your fanchise." (Loud and prolonged applicate). The one that won for him new supported one him him him has forfetted all right to your fannish him him hi

shipping and that, so far as he was concerned, he would not be a party to a concealment of these losses.

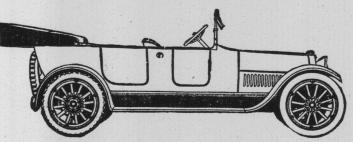
Teutons Dislike Silence.

Turning to the desirability of giving details of enemy losses in submarines, Sir Edward said the policy of silence was a policy least liked by the Teutonic allies.

"A submarine starts out on its campaign of murder, and all that is known by the German admiralty is that she did Canadian officers at present either in

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By "Bud" Fisher

