NEWS OF WORLD

Britain For The First Time Will Apply Full Force Of Naval Pressure

PAY FOR FIVE YEARS' WAR

ler of Exchequer Tells of Allies' Finances. Helland Protests.-The Russian Reverse.-Americans Are Leaving Germany.

The Right Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill, in introducing the navy estimates in the House of Comyesterday afternoon, gave an interesting review of the present naval situation. He said that efficiency was the keynote of the Admiralty's programme, and that the German army was no more fit for an attempted war on a gigantic scale than was the British fleet for nation defence. "After six months of war," he said, "with new dangers and difficulties coming view we have every right to be content with the results of our labors in making provision for the Only two small cruisers and two armed merchantmen remain of all the German preparations to attack our trade routes, and these are in hiding. During the six months of the war, Mr. Churchill said, Great Britain's total losses at sea, including all ships except trawlers, amounted to only 63. "Although ly ill at his home from pneumonia the ocean is a black prospect to a German cruiser," he "We should be able to meet any new attempt, with resources incomparably superior to what we had be started within the next few months at the beginning of the war. We are now to be the object of warfare never before practised by a civilized power. So far we have not attempted to stop the importation of food. We have not prevented neutral ships from trading directly with German ports. We have allowed German exports in neutral ships to pass unchallenged. A further declaration on the part of be delivered at seaboard at cost of \$4. the allied governments will be made, which will have the effect of applying for the first time the full force of naval pressure on the enemy."

The Right Hon. David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was loudly cheered in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon as he made his anincoment of the arrangements concluded by the Ministers of Finance of the three allies at the recent conference in Paris. This he said was the most expensive war that had ever been waged-in material, in men, and in money. For the year ended December 31 hext the aggregate expenditure of the Allies would be not far from two thousand million pounds sterling. The British Empire would be speeding considerably more than France and Russia—probably £100,000,000 to £150,000,000 more than the highest figure spent by either of the two great allies. Great Britain had to recruit a new army and maintain a huge navy; was paying liberal separation allowances; had to bring troops from the ends of the earth, and had to wage not merely in Europe but in Asia, and in North that Count Von Bernstorff, German Ambassador at and East and South Africa. Britain was able to Washington, has been summoned home pay her huge expenditure on the war for five years even allowing a substantial sum for depreciation, out of the proceeds of her investments abroad. France els included 1,250,000 bushels of wheat, 300,000 bushevas able to carry on the war for two or three years els of corn, and 1,500,000 bushels of oats. a: least out of the proceeds of her investments abroad. And both countries would have still something to spare to advance to their Allies.

The Netherlands has maintained the strictest neutrailty by presenting notes of protest at the same

Owing to enormous orders for ammunition from Eufroment to Germany and Great Britain regarding the
ropean countries. Du Pont Powder Co. is expending acts of these governments in respectively declaring a between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 on improvements at zone of the waters around the British Isles and in using neutral flags.

Herr von Koschuetzki, the war correspondent of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, in a despatch printed January last, compared with increase of 2.1 per cent. yesterday, summarizes the East Prussian operations, reporting that eleven Russian divisions were defeated, some of them being badly cut up. He adds that there are now excellent possibilities for further been completely cleared of Russians.

Two dispatches from the Continent to London papers to-day deal with the changed attitude of the German people toward the United States. The correspondent of the Daily News at Copenhagen telegraphs: "Public feeling toward Americans in Germany has changed since Washington has made it plain that it will stand none of the Kaiser's nonsense, and ne American subjects, not anxious to see the first fruits of the paper blockade when it begins, are already leaving the country and coming to Copenhagen. Many are sailing from here for New York to-morrow.

I hear there have been many cases in which Americans and streets of Berlin."

The Berliner Tageblatt says numerous communications leave little doubt that the recent attack on is under consideration by the Regents, for appointthe German cruiser Gazella was undertaken by British submarines. Russia possesses no under water vessel adequate to operate so far from its base. The of Tufts College. submarines are alleged to have entered the Baltic Sea by way of the Great Belt, although this is thickly strewn with mines. following closely in the wake of steamships which were carrying a pilot to guide them through the Another version says the craft must dations is believed to have been the cause have been shipped via Russia.

An Amsterdam despatch gives the rumor from Ber lin that Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambas-sador to the United States, has been summoned to The German Embassy at Washington authorizes a denial of the report that the Ambassador ed to Berlin, or was contemplating leaving the United States for any purpose.

Renewed earthquake shocks occurred yesterday in declared regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per of parts of the district in Central Italy visited by seismic disturbances several weeks ago. One perso was killed and six were injured in the collapse of a

GENERALLY FAIR WEATHER.

The disturbance which was over Lake Superior bec and the Maritime Provinces, while generally fair

LIGHTS FIFTH BLAST FURNACE

Chicago, February 16.—The Gary Plant lighted its justed by mean it was reported. This would seem to indicate that about 60 per cent, if capacity is being employed.

Gary Plants have a battery of eight furnaces.

******************* GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Petrograd reports progress in the Carpathians

Break in foreign exchange to 4.80% is lowest on

Russian lines are holding on the East Pruss

Vienna says that Bukowina is entirely cleared of

New York Stock Exchange reduces minimum prices

Average price of twelve industrials 76.56. off 6.34:

Prairie Oil and aGs Company cuts price of crude oil 5 cents to 40 cents a barrel

Modified Ship Purchase Bill adopted by Democratic caucus of the House by a vote of 154 to 209.

Ensign Bickford Co. of Winsted, Conn., has Ru sian order for 6,000,000 feet of fuse. H. C. Frick Coke Co. has fired 515 more ovens, mak

Naples cable says Italy has wheat sufficient to last

ing 3,355 added during first half of February

Governor George A. Carlston of Colorado, is serious

The campaign to renominate President Wilson will

Andrew J. Bates, owner of the Bates shoe factories

Pittsburgh manufacturers have British orders for 1,000,000 three-inch drop forge shells, each shell to

Ten masked men went to the home of William Underwood, of Irvine, Ky., called him to the door and serves praise for its clever dancing. riddled him with bullets.

be held n this city April 16 to vote on proposition to issue \$500,000 ten-year convertible income bonds.

Turkish Cabinet has joined with following and it is bad for the eyes. slave" traffic in Turkey.

38,708,149 members last year, an increase of 763,087 elaborate. Therefore it can be followed without the over 1913. Roman Catholics lead with 13,794,637.

Pittsburg Coal Company to sell 11.530 acres of coal

Cable from Amsterdam says rumor from Berlin

Monday's sale of grain for export of 3.050,000 bush

A women's office building, from which men will be barred as tenants, and where there will be women elevator boys" is to be built in St. Louis.

its plant at City Point, Va

Level of prices paid to producers of United States for principal crops increased 11.2 per cent. during in the same month during the last seven years

National Enamelling and Stamping Company in Granite City, Illinois, begins operations next Monday nts by the Germans, as East Prussia has with full force working full time, as a result of the ronworkers accepting wage cut

> During 1914, the first year of operation of the New were reported to the State Board of Health, than were reported in 1913.

> Repatriation of interned civilians from Germany to France and vice versa is proceeding steadily and rapidly. Between Feb. 5 and 12, 3,523 French interned civilians passed through Geneva returning to France

> Since July 1 the North American export of wheat

Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of President Wilson ment as business manager of the University of Wis onsin, to succeed Dr. H. C. Bumpus .now president

Recent Italian earthquake, which did \$1,000,000,000 They accomplished this by damage, is now ascribed by seismologists to rock movements due to lack of moisture in the sub-soil. Draining of Lake of Fucino in 1875, to prevent inun-

FEDERAL MINING AND SMELTING

New York, February 16.—The Federal Mining and melting Company has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, on the preferred stock,

MERGENTHALER LINOTYPE

New York, February 16 .- Mergenthaler Linotype eclared regular quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent.,

PITTSBURG COAL COMPANY

WILL SELL COAL LANDS

Pittsburgh, February 16 .- The news that the Pittsburgh Coal Company has authorized the sales of 11,-530 acres of coal lands to the Monongahelia River. yesterday has passed to Northern Quebec with much 530 acres of coal lands to the Monongahella River. diminished intensity. Showers have occurred in Queis believed to be the forerunner of a plan to pay off back dividends of over 40 per cent. on Pittsburgh Coal preferred.

It is not believed that back dividends will be ad-

The Monongahelia is a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh



Editor of The Canadian Fisherman, who has been eries Association.

THEATRICAL NEWS

Last week, one had the impression that although theory was shattered last night, when the company are affected. If they are he will report to the Super Modiste, Fritzi Sheff's success, the whole ensemble reflects co-operation and sound study on the part of all.

Without a doubt, the company is a clever one and too much praise cannot be accorded it. Stage effects are noteworthy and the orchestra, which was at fault last week, shows good progress toward the nemore sympathy and feeling and less noise into its renderings. As a chorus, little is left to be desired, and the ensembles are melodious and not marred by harsh voices and false notes. The pony ballet de-The wardrobe ed 6.1 per cent. of the company scems to be a very extensive one some of the creations worn, being particularly striking. ecial meeting of Butte-New York Copper Co. will Scenic effects are good, although attention might be drawn to the fact that the constant shifting of the lights last evening detracted from the true beauty of the terraced garden. A constant bobbing and jump-The Turkish Cabinet has joined with foreigners and ing of the foot and sidelights does not add to the play

At this writing it seems unnecessary to synopsize eligious bodies of all classes in United States had the plot, for it is well known to all and is not at all slightest difficulty.

A most lovable and fitting Fifi was Miss Dorothy on new plant, etc., since the closing of the year, which land to Monongahela Consolidated Coal and Coke

Maynerd—for one cannot imagine one with Fifi for a

Company for approximately \$9,343,883. name being otherwise than dainty and neat and Miss Maynard is the embodiment of these virtues. Her singing showed improvement over last week, she apparently having been successful in banishing her cold. Although not having a voice of exceptional strength. t is a most charming one, and in the higher notes, it UARANTINE REGULATIONS HAVE contains beauty quite befitting its owner. In her songs, "If I Were on the Stage," "The Nightingale and the Star," and "The Mascot of the Troupe," she was loudly applauded. In the latter, she showed much coquettishness.

Although not seen to as much advantage as last week, Mr. Edward Beck, as Henri de Bouvray, Comte Tennessee is now included in the quarantine area, de St. Mar gave a good account of himself, especially in his song numbers: "I Want What I Want When I of immediate slaughter, will be permitted from this Want It," and "The Dear Little Girl Who is Good, area to the south or west, His wonderful basso voice soon brought him into the favor of the audience, which, by the way, was large for a Monday evening. As Captain Etienne, the Count's nephew, Charles Fulton made a good impression and his tenor singing was particularly attractive in "The Time and the Place and the Girl," and "Good Night, Dear." The comedy part again fell to Billy Lynn, as Gaston, and he made the most of his opportunities, displaying good humor in "Love Me. Love My Dog." Nella Brown showed to better advantage this week as Mme. Cecile, of the hat shop. Ben Grinnell slightly overdid the part of Hiram Bent, the American efficiency. Frequently the most competent men were millionaire.

ly, for their clever work.

GOOD COMEDY AT HIS MAJESTY'S.

The farcical comedy, "My Friend From India," was produced by the Ancker Stock Co., by which name the company is now known, at His Majesty's Theatre vestment of the money saved in high-grade stocks or export has similarly risen from 1,775,000 to 12,200,000 last night. It was accorded a most enthusiastic reception by a good-sized first night house, and the laughter was practically continuous throughout the to save, but by an arrangement with a building and three acts of amazing and impossible but ludiclous ville entertainment, the plot getting hopeiessly lost; but, however, touching the surface at rare intervals.

> This, of course, does not detract from the comedy. The company did good work, but the "tout engemmuch of the success was due. The mirror scene in al discount it gets from the stores. the second act was particularly good.

Miss Marion Barney did ample justice to the rather so successful in New York that Mutual Investment gool character part of Tilly, the maid. Mr. Louis Associations have been started by Postal employes in Weitoff, as Erastus Underholt, was funny but overplayed the role somewhat. Miss Josephine Deffy, orous; Miss Dora Jane Kelton, who has returned to the company, played Marion Haysti, the affianced ector in many British and Canadian companies, among bey showed his usual clever work as the real Reverend Tweedle.

J. H. C. G.

CROWN RESERVE IN SOUTH AMERICA. Cobalt, February 16.—The Crown Reserve Mining Expenses Company has taken a provisional option on a gold mine in Nicaragua, Central America.

Mr. S. R. Cohen, General Manager of the company, justed by means of additional preferred stock which has gone down to personally look over the proit was reported would be a 5 per cent. instead of a 7 position, and a decision will be arrived at definitely

when he returns.

From sampling and advance reports the proposition looks very promising.

NOTES ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

An order of the New York up-State Public Service commission requires all gas and electric corporations and all municipalities subject to the regulation of the commission to file rate schedules in the commission's office. The order further requires that those schedlent form in the offices of the different corporations for inspection by the public. The order, which is the most radical in years, is in line with the policy of publicity of the ission. The commission wants the fullest pub licity to prevent discrimination. The order further provides that all the rate schedules shall be printed

Auto busses with signs "From Fillmore to the Ferry, 5 cents," appearing on Geary street, alongside of will doubtles make the municipal system feel the kick of competition. It has also apparently galvanized the Super-visional committee having to hand the framing of a jitney ordinance into action. When inquiries began made as to who was responsible for the invasion of municipal line territory the leaders of the Jimey Bus Association pleaded not guilty with considerable vehemence. There was a rumor that the United Railroads was behind the scheme with the sly purose of showing the other fellows how the competition felt, but Charles N. Black of the railroad pany, unemotionally stated that he did not even know that jitneys were running on Geary street. Superinthe Princess Musical Comedy Company was good, it tendent Cashin of the municipal line intends to keep was only "first performance" excellence, but this a close watch on the situation to see if his receipts sist of 140 games and the season will begin April 2 showed a change-but for the better. In M'lle. visors. Mayor Rolph is going to investigate the mat-

All Byllesby electric properties reporting for the the Capital on Saturday. week ended January 29 show net connected load gains of 251 customers with 153 kilowatts lighting load and 937 horsepower in motors. New business contracted the revival meeting of horse racing in New Orle cessary improvement, although it could easily embue for the week ended January 29 show net watts lighting load and 655 horsepower in motors. Output of Mr. Dade has been chosen to do the starting on the hours, an increase of 10.8 per cent. over corresponding week of 1914. Manufactured gas output increas-

> The Minneapolis General Electric Co. during the week ended January 22 secured contracts for 149 he struck out 18 men. electric customers and 120 kilowatts lighting load and 991 horsepower in motors, and took orders for wiring 23 already built houses.

MAY PAY BOND INTEREST.

The Standard Ideal Company states that their in-ability to pay the interest due on their bonds at the proper time was due exclusively to their bank not ed Jimmy Anderson, of Indianapolis, at Grand Rapids, accommodating them with the necessary advance, although last year's statement showed a surplus of

The company had expended considerable amounts

They are endeavoring to make arrangements to pay the over due coupons before the expiration of 90 days allowed under deed of trust.

BEEN RADICALLY CHANGED.

tary of Agriculture made a radical change in a quarantine regulation for foot and mouth disease

Al territory east of the Mississippi and north of and no shipments of livestock, except for the purpose

TELEGRAPH RATES

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forced to jump their jobs to escape this persecution Praise can be given to Miss Julia Grant, as well as The result was the formation of the Mutual Investother members of the company who danced individual- ment Association of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, which has set a new mark for economic welfare During the course of the first act. Miss Maynard It is really a savings club. Membership is gained by was handed a large bouquet of roses, which she ac- subscribing to a share of stock with monthly installments. This makes regular saving necessary. There is no limit to the value of a share. Diivdends are declared out of the proceeds of the installments, but in of members, and thus continuous saving is encouraged.
"The earnings are from two sources: One by the in-

to Postal employes.

tors who never knew what the word thrift meant now have bank acounts and are living in their own houses.

"Another evil corrected was the buying of merchandise on the installment plan, which is always Stores that sold employes clothes on weekly ble" was not as strong as in some of the previous payments were also lending the money and covering successes, there being rather an inclination to over- it up on the books as goods bought. So an arrangeplay some of the roles. Mr. Louis Ancker, as Augus-ment was made by which the investment association tus Keen Shaver, the friend from India, a barber who would provide its members and other employes with poses as a theorophist, gave a clever characterization what they needed at cash prices, to be returned to the mid-week match against the Blue Shirts. of a rather exacting part. He overcame the temp- the organization in easy installments and with no intation towards burlesque and to his comedy work terest charge. The Association's profit is in the liber "This plan of saving and lending money has proved

many other cities."

who was the much married aunt, was pleasingly hum- February 16th, 1914, Sir Thomas Skinner, Bart., of 25c. of Charley, son of the pork packer. She was quite as them being Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Bank Charley, as played by Mr. A. B. of Montreal (London Committee), Allan Line Steam-Luce, was a good foil for trouble and Mr. Lyman Ab- ship Company, Ltd., and Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, and was a close associate of the late Lord Strathcona, who to the time of his death was a director in The Commercial Cable Company,

The profit and loss figures for two years compare as follows: 1914. Income \$4,246,014 30.587 2,000,000 \$2,171,826 2,069,020 Balance \$ 116,409 \$ 102.805

WORLD OF SPORT

International League Will Remain An Eight Club Circuit, Richmond Taking Baltimore's Place

QUEBEC CHALLENGE CUP

A. Jackson Becomes President of the Reyal Ottawa Golf Club—Dr. McKechnie Received Presenta. tion at Outrament Curling Club.

Willie Brown and F. C. Wilson, representing Montreal Curling Club, defeated two rinks from Arnprior in a contest for the Quebec Challenge Cup, by a

Willie Ritchie must be standing pretty pat on the question of Billy Roche refereeing his bout with Freddie Welsh. Jimmy Johnston has insisted that the fire haired one would always arbitrate the fusses for the big show house and until now he has never been shaken in his stand.

The International League will remain as an eightclub circuit, the only change being the substitution Richmond, Va., for Baltimore. The schedule will con

The Wanderers are pulling for the To defeat Ottawa in Toronto to-morrow. The Wandere think they would then attend to the Senators' case at

A. Barret Dade, who has been doing the starting a writes that the meeting has been a marked succes week was 7,693,885 kilowatt Canadian circuit again this season. Paul Lewis, a 19-year-old semi-professional pitch

er, of Hoboken, N.J., has signed a contract with the New York Americans, it was announced to-night. In an exhibition game against Washington last so L. Levinson won the first prize, an M.A.A.A. wat

fob at the weekly bridge competition held at the M A.A.A. Clubhouse last night. W. P. Hodges won the second prize, an umbrella.

in a six-round bout. Welsh landed almost at will all through the contest and the Indianapolis man never had a chance. The opening games in the International League this year will take place as follows: Toronto at Richmond; Montreal at Newark; Rochester at Jersey City

Cameron, who it is said was unfit to play against Shamrocks on Saturday, has been fined \$100 and suspended by Manager Marshall. Without Cameron the Torontos were greatly weakened.

and Buffalo at Providence.

The Royal Ottawa Golf Club has elected J. A. Jackn to C. E. Read. Dr. J. D

Harry Bingham and Tommy Houck are in good or dition for their bout before the Montreal Sporting Club to-night. A six-round bout between Benny

The Young Canadians captured the champion of the Spalding's Monteflore Juvenile Hockey League through defeating the Junior Maccabeans by a se

"Kid" Williams, the bantam weight champion fought Jimmy Murray, of New York, in a six-roa bout at Philadelphia. Murray fought hard all the wa

Francis Ouimet was in New York for a short vis last week and was the guest of honor at the annua dinner of the Freight Traffic Golf Association. Laviolette will not be carried to Quebec by the Ca

nadiens to-morrow as he will not be able to play w til the team meets Torontos again. He is still on the Willie Lewis may have got some easy money his fling as a fighter but \$2,000 and expenses for hi

short and sweet three round Havana escapade is th

last word in soft remuneration. Willie will just a

laugh himself to death before he tiptoes down the

gangplank at Brooklyn. Hockey League has been broken, Montreal assur the leadership while Nationals and Victorias are to

for second place.

Outremont Curling Club, who is leaving for the front in a few days with the second contingent, was presented with a gold wrist watch by the fellow curlent of his club last night.

Jack Darragh will likely be able to go to Toronto with the Ottawa hockey team to-morrow night to

HIS MAJESTY'S MATS., WED., THURS. SI OF SUCCESS 15c. TO-NIGHT MY FRIEND FROM INDIA IT IS TO LAUGH NEXT WEEK-"WITHIN THE LAW."

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FRMANS REPORT RUSSIAN LOSSES WERE VERY

Berlin, by wireless, February 17.-The V ment, which is based on an official re the German General Staff, follows:-"In a battle lasting nine days in the Mazu trict, the Russian 10th army, consisting arry divisions and several cavalry divi not only driven out of its strongly entren ons east of the lake plateau, but was a er the frontiers, being utterly defeated

"Only remnants of the Russian army m pe to the woods east of Suwalki and Russia, where they are being pursued. "The enemy's losses were very high. The f prisoners taken by the German troop et been ascertained definitely, but it was 50,000. We captured more than 50 c machine guns. A vast quantity of wa ras also taken, but no figures are yet avai "Emperor William was present at the dec

"Field-marshal Von Hindenberg directed ere carried out by the mas Von Eichheen an of Lieutenant General

battle for Lyck which offered the Russia; Germans succeeded under the eyes of

William in driving the enemy out of the tow GERMANS AFFECT TO BELIEVE

ALLIES BEATEN EVERY Berlin, February 17. (By wireless).-The

Obviously induced to take the offensive successes in the east the Br nch troops yesterday, and also last nig ced stubborn attacks in many places in

fortheast of Rheims, attacks by the ene lsed. We took two French officers and specially strong advances were made lines in the Champagne district, with the of a certain section, where the energ ted our lines, and where the battle is co he enemy was everywhere repulsed. Ab

men were captured. "In the Argonne we continued our offen ed a further nortion of the enemy's r

"In the eastern theatre, north of the Mer ps have followed the enemy, who has ed everywhere, in th direction of Taur "A Russian column advancing from Lov ated; 400 prisoners and six Graiedo was and A division of the ener

ledo was driven back toward Ossowiec." EFFECTED ORDERLY WITHDRAWA

rad, February 17.—Russian troops 1 orderly withdrawals from all points front where their positions were menaced by offensive of Germans and their Austria ced here to-day. Withdrawal from East Prussia and South

was caused by the appearance of great ing armies and not to any decisive battles rest an defeats, the War Office claims. The German claims that General Von Hin as won a great victory in East Prussia are

It is admitted the Germans are again advar ec, but the falling back of the Russia ared to have been due to the appearance and not to any defeat suffered by them. ces numerically superior to the R

LIVERMORE A BANKRUPT. York, February 17.— Jesse L. Liverm ding at Bretton Hall, filed a voluntary pet Mcy in the United States District Cou labilities of \$102,474 ,and assets unknown es are chiefly for stock brokerage t are enerty for stock brokerage to \$27,000, being due to Mitchell and Cor 100 to Murray Mitchell, and \$9,740 to H. F.

BRITISH TREASURY BILLS. adon, Pebruary 17.— Tenders for British bills to amount to £20,000,000, will be r Bank of England February 23, half ret

of six months, and the remainder

and Company. sets consist chiefly of stocks of West T ed Mining Company and of Long Park Way.