MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1915. TEN PAGES.

Turks Fleeing Before Victorious Russians

CANADIANS ENDURED ALL HARDSHIPS IN

Despite Inreats, Influence and Personal Attacks, Billie Gray Aliva

A SWEEPING CHALLENGE

Cares Not Who Enters Lists Against Him in This City.

WOULD STAND ANYWAY

Open Rebellion Against Him in Own Local Party Ranks Continues.

Despite threats to oppose him, the bringing to bear of influence from Ottawa, and personal attacks, William Grey ntinues to play the Rhoderick Dhu of the Conservative party.

"This rock shall fly from its firm base

As soon as I---" is Mr. Gray's attitude, and he backs it up by a sweeping challenge to anyone cares to oppose him to get into the

field. in ready for a contest if my enemies choose to make an issue at such a me," he said to The Advertiser.
"Would you stand if T. G. Meredith were to come out against you?" was

"I would stand no matter who came out," was the reply.

Open Rebellion in Ranks. Open rebellion against Mr. Gray's re turn to Ottawa continues in the faction of the Conservative party which op-poses him. Conservative organizers have been brought to the city to size up the situation, cabinet ministers have sent telegrams to Mr. Gray ask-

that Mr. Fraser, who is president of Thousands of soldiers and civilians in the local Tory organ, is bitterly op- great numbers, including many memposed to the nomination and return of Mr. Gray as the representative of the Mr. Grav Very Mum.

Mr. Gray would not make any stateregard to the story that an attempt had been made to persuade him to drop out by means of a telegram from a cabinet minister at Ot-The story ran that the candidate had refused to answer the telegram, with the significant remark that Conservatives of London were not controlled by some "foreign" cabinet

Certainly the split in the party ha sown more seeds of discontent and bitterness than anything in its previous history. It is said that if the anti-Cay factions become more desperate in their attacks, that certain startling revelations will be made that will shatter for some time the "whited sepulchre

Would Wreck Party. These people are so bitter against Mr. Gray that they would wreck the party in London rather than see him go in," said one of the friends of the "peo-ple's candidate." They quickly forget the willingness with which they accepted Mr. Gray when they wanted a man stood behind him then because they wanted a Grit beaten. They forgot any are busy putting health measures into received by Mrs. R. M. Graham, claims he may have and would give him the cold shoulder now. But that man could fill the Princess Rink with Conservatives who are ready to get out and work for him. They will make a great nistake if they think he can be beaten. The election for the vacant seat would be held on February 8. This would be three weeks from today, and sorrow. the nominations would be held February 1. It is predicted that with-

ATROCIOUS CRIME ON JEWISH YOUTH

in the next two weeks the second con-

Horribly Mutilated After Being Drugged-Montreal Police Arrest Suspect.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal police was committed on Friday night, when a man brutally at-tacked and mutilated in the most hor-rible fashion a 13-year-old Jewish boy the first 48 hours of his visit here he named Antonio Westowski, who had een rendered unconscious by the adinistration of carbolic acid.

The case is of such ah orrible nature hat the police have refused to give all the details in their reports. Westowd is believed by the doctors to be ying, and his ante-mortem statement as taken this morning.

Joseph Bisson, alias Joseph Archamilt, 46 years of age, is charged with e outrage. The police had difficulty

daughter, Robert Milburn, of Brantiera, harge of bigamy, will appear tomor-, and Mrs. Hall, this city. A service morning for trial at a special sittle of the county judge's criminal court be made at Innerkip Cemetery.

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DUKE OF CONNAUGHT IN LONDON FRIDAY



H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, governor-general of Canada, will be in the city on Friday to inspect the troops of the second contingent, arriving at 10 a.m. and leaving at 12:30.

Minister of Public Works Says Disaster Results Grow Worse.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPES

Some Buried For Days Taken Out of Ruins Still Alive.

[Canadlan Press.]
Rome, Jan. 18.—Rescue work through

lng him to keep off, caucuses have been held and continue to be held, and several are said to be more than anxious to offer themselves as candidates ported excavation serves to verify the

bers of the nobility, gradually are systematizing the relief work and are get ting food and shelter supplies over the obstructed roads to stricken towns and villages. The relief work now, however, overshadows the rescue efforts.

The Pope, according to the Ossavatore Romano, has sent aid to all the bishops of the dioceses in the devastated dis

A fund of 20,000,000 lire (\$4,000,000 has been received by the pontiff thus far. Seven thousand five hundred refugees, 2,000 of them injured, have reachd Rome up to date. The property loss probably involved is

indicated by one estimate that it will exceed 300,000,000 lire (\$60,000,000). No official figures are as yet available.

No More Shocks. In dozens of villages, citizens who escaped with their lives are still in poignant fear that new shocks will tumble their buildings about their heads, and are camping out to avoid further dan-Gradually, however, the seismi disturbances are lessening, and none has been reported since yesterday.

The greatest care is being exerted o avert disease epidemics threatened by interrupted water supplies, and the ab normal manner in which the people are now living. Physicians, in addition to the work of caring for the wounded,

effect. Parents still continue to effect rechildren and children with parents; but in most cases the searchers, after frantic efforts, come upon the bodies of the members of their families, and faint hope is transformed to copy of the bill of lading for car 22323

TREMENDOUS LOSS. Avezzano, via Rome, Jan. 18 .- "The

"I am estimating somewhat, without being actually in possession of detailed figures, because I have not had word rom more than half of the 50 villages n the zone of destruction. The telehone and telegraph wires connecting all these towns have been broken, and many of the roads are blocked by vast masses of rock, and we have therefore bags of flour." not been able to reach many of these

Beyond Local Relief. "I am afraid that terrible things have happened, quite beyond the power of local relief to help, but within an-Montreal, Jan 18.—A crime rivalling other 24 hours it will be possible to send battalions of workers and food to

The minister himself was without was occupied in taking care of the in-jured. He was assisted by military engineers, sappers and firemen from various Italian cities, all being experts at

handling ru OVER HALF DEAD. Magliano di Marsi, Italy, Jan. 17-Via Rome, Jan. 18.—This town, higher up in the mountains, has suffered scarcely less from the earthquake than Cappelle, its neighboring village. There are 1,300 dead and 300 wounded in a population of 2,400. Less than one

aving him from being lynched ariated friends of the boy when the me became known.

Bisson has already served a term of e years for an unmentionable offence.

APPEARS AGAIN.

LONDON EXPECTING **ENEMY TO ATTEMPT** CROSSING OF AISNE

This Being Forty-Fourth Anniversary of Wilhelm I's Proclamation as Kaiser, Renewed Effort For Spectacular Success Is Anticipated.

is recalling that this is the fortyfourth anniversary of the proclamation will have to be reckoned with. of Wilhelm I. as German emperor, and in the British capital it is expected steady Russian pressure which the with a still more important movement than that of last week in the neighborhood of Soissons.

In London it is believed that the Germans have adopted what is vir- saw. tually a defensive role to the west of them by superior Russian numbersand that these defensive tactics syn-

ish commentators declare, to be the

London, Jan. 18.-1:12 p.m.-London that the French artillery on the hills south of the Aisne commands all the approaches to the river, and that it In the eastern arena of the war the

that the day may bring news of a rival of 1,000,000 of last year levies has widespread German effort to follow up enabled the forces of Emperor Nichcording to news dispatches reaching London, has been slewly pushing back the German line to the west of War-Plock Reoccupied.

Warsaw—some British observers arguing that this has been forced upon Russian reoccupation of Plock. This report has not been confirmed officialbut the Russians on Saturday chronize with the movement of many crossed the Skrwa River a few miles thousands of Teutonic troops from Polelow that point, and may have been land to the French and Belgian bat- able to occupy the city. Russian forces already had reached Sierpec and Gom-

May Try to Cross Alsn.

The fighting at Soissons, some Briand south of this provincial capital. The Russian defeat of the Turks if roops upon a vigorous offensive, per- out, was so decisive that it may mark of Peace." haps an attempt to cross the River the close of the Ottoman attempt to in-Alsne. At Soissons the French failed vade Russia in the Caucasus region. the demands of the two groups of bel to hold their positions on the northern The Russian victory probably will free bank of the river, and for the Germans enough of the Caucasian army to op- and gave a number of suggestions for

Fair Board President May Resign Office

W. J. Reid's Health Not Best stand. Secretary Hunt has received an -John Pringle the Likely Successor.

rather than allow the quicksflver minearlier reports of the probable casual- tee of the Western Fair board will be ing magnate to enter the House of ties, though here and there, despite the held this afternoon at which Mayor

would fill the London requirements. The annual meeting of the fair board will be held two weeks from next Wednesday. It was stated to The Adver-A meeting of the executive committee of the Western Fair board will be condition of his health for some time quire equal privileges. She will take Ing magnate to enter the House of Commons.

One name that was mentioned to day was that of M. D. Fraser, K. C., of the firm of Fraser & Moore. It is said that Mr. Fraser, who is president of Thousands of soldiers and civilians in Thousands of soldiers and civilians are the catastrophe, living victims are belief to retire. It was stated that in case of his retirement that Mr. Stevenson and the new members of the board chosen from the council will likely be the fortined coaling to compelled to retire. It was stated that in case of his retirement that Mr. Stevenson and the new members of the board chosen from the council will likely be the fortined coaling to compelled to retire. It was stated that in case of his retirement that Mr. Stevenson and the new members of the board chosen from the council will likely be the fortined coaling to compelled to retire. It was stated that in case of his retirement that Mr. Stevenson and the new members of the board chosen from the council will likely be the fortined coaling to compelled to retire. It was stated that in case of his retirement that Mr. Stevenson and the new members of the council will be compelled to retire. It was stated that the council will be compelled to retire. It was stated that the council will be compelled to retire. It was stated that the council will be compelled to retire. It was stated that the comp past President W. J. Reid may be

TRICK AT WARSAW

Attempt To Push the Russians

Beyond East Bank of

Vistula.

ENEMY IS LOSING GROUND

New Villages In Plock

[Canadian Press.]

authority that the Germans expect co-

operation from the Austrians, who are

the vicinity of the Upper Nida, where

seeking to force their way through from

Holding a line of trenches and fortifica-

tions directly west of Warsaw, the German activity for the past fifty hours

has been around a big village between

Sochaczew and Bolimow, where six at-

tacks in succession were made Saturday

In the region of Plock and Mlawa

the Germans appear to be on the de-

back by the Russians, who daily are re-

ported to be capturing new villages. Saturday the Russians are said to have

crossed the River Skrwa, which enters

Southward the Austrians have forti

fled along the River Dunajec, and are

With all Bukowina in the hands of

Reorganization of the Austrian army

through which an Austro-German ele-

ment predominates on the eastern front.

where formerly there was a large per-

centage of Slavs, is said to have worked

a notable improvement in efficiency.

That London real estate is not only

nereasingly active, but continually

growing in value is shown by the real

estate returns for the past year just

In 1914 there were 1,360 transfers. The

assessed value of \$1,661,955, and sold for

\$2,243,505, a percentage of 74.7.

Growing Here

strongly fortified, prevents an invasion

besieging Tarnow with heavy artillery.

Their aim is believed to be to push east

ward and relieve Przemysl.

of Transylvania, Hungary.

the Vistula a few miles below Plock.

Germans on Defensive

ently hard fighting has been recorded

river with the Pilica.

night.

Grant.

offer for an all steel stand that has

At Queen's Park GERMANS TRY NEW Many Thin Nags

inspection of Horses Quartered There To Be Made During Present Week.

It was stated today that an inspe tion of the horses quartered at Queen's Park would be made during the present week. The Advertiser has made in-quiries as to the quality of the animals, and it was stated at the stables that while some of the horses did not "hold when given any hard work, as a class they were fairly good specime Most of them are very thin, it was stated. At the same time it was denied that any of them were victims of smallpex, although the local memb had some doubts for their safety at the Czar's Forces Daily Capturing

time of the investigation. ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT OF FLOUR FOR BELGIANS

Local Council of Women and Adver tiser Both Thanked.

The following acknowledgment of the car of flour for Belgian relief, sent by. the Local Council of Women, has been treasurer, from Mr. Prudhomme, Montreal, honorary treasurer of the relief unions in isolated instances with their work for the victims of the war in Bel-

"Dear Mrs. Graham:

containing 410 bags of flour, which you have consigned to A. E. Curran, Belgian onsul at Hallfax. We understand that disaster seems to be increasing with | 400 of the bags are the proceeds of your every report I receive," said Signor special edition of The London Adverminister of public works, Sun- tiser, issued by your local council, and "Probably half the population of that 10 bags are a donation from Hunt 60,000 in the Avezzano district are Bros., Limited. We are very pleased to either dead or injured. I do not like hear that your president, Mrs. H. A. to put the number of dead higher than Boomer, expects to send a second car-20,000 for this region. This, of course, load of foodstuffs very soon, and that the Ministerial Alliance will take up the matter of sending donations from the different churches. We are filled with admiration for your splendid work, and we beg you to express our very hearty thanks to your fellow workers. We shall write to Hunt Bros., in order to thank them for their contribution of ten the Russians, only one pass, which is

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 41; lowest, 31.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 32; lowest, 28.

TOMORROW-A LITTLE COLDER. Realty Values Toronto, Jan. 18-8 a.m. Forecasts.
Today-North and northeast winds

Tuesday-Northerly winds and a little Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours compiled by Assessment Commissioner

High. Victoria Calgary

Professor Wrong Declares She

Must Be Broken in Hard Fighting.

in this region, it appears to be a fact BRITAIN MUST BE UNITED

Absolute Singleness of Purpose On Defence Scheme Is the Real Essential.

DISPEL ALL ILLUSIONS

Among These Speaker Men tions Disarmament and World Police.

| Ganadian Press. |

Montreal, Jan. 13 .- A number of illu sions in regard to the war were dispelled bin, lying respectively directly north by Professor George M. Wrong, of Toronto University, in the course of an address he gave before the Canadian precursor of the entry of these new the claims of Petrograd are fully borne Club this afternoon on "Possible Terms

The professor outlined what would be ligerent powers in the event of victory. to attempt to gain the southern bank is regarded as a development to be expected. As to future engagements further eastward, through Persia. he peace negotiations. The nec of absolute unity of purpose of the Brit-

ish Empire on a defence scheme was eavily underlined by Professor Wrong. Professor Wrong said that German; threw down the challenge for world suremacy, and things could never return what they were. Germany was de termined to wrest from Britain its supremacy of the sea.

No More Preference. "If she is successful she would make been in use, and which it is believed us pay an enormous indemnity that will paralyze our finance and industry. She will not permit any part British Empire to trade on preferential

supreme from the North Sea to the Per_ sian Gulf. She will neutralize the coasts of France and England on the channel. o that they cannot be fortified against

Cannot Starve Germany. Professor Wrong said that while Ger any suffers from illusions, we must try to dispel our own. It was an illuion to think Germany can be starved out; she can only be broken by hard

fighting. She could not be easily made a republic, because she was intensely monarchical in spirit. It was an illusion to think of disarmament. Britain would not be willing to give up command of the sea. Professor Wrong then outlined the terms of peace Britain might exact. They included the rehabilitation of Belgium, the firm establishment of the small nations of Europe, the rectification of the French frontier, and the smashing of Prussian militarism. Rus- rank of color-sergeant, and shortly

Mediterranean secure and to improve her position on the Baltic. Take Away Colonies. Petrograd, via London, Jan. 18.—Recent developments in the vicinity of would still be a powerful state. The professor said Germany beaten Warsaw appear to indicate that the suggested that the Allies, if victorious, Germans are directing their efforts to should take away Germany's colonies push the Russians beyond the east bank in the same way as France's were deof the Vistula at the junction of that tached in 1763. Some of them should be It is the opinion of a high military in Germany-Prussia must be broken. He

(Continued on Page Three.)

GERMAN ASSAULTS TWENTY-ONE LOST FAIL IN PURPOSE OF STEAMER CREW

the Germans appear to be on the de-fensive. They have been glowly pushed All Attacks Repulsed and the French Capture Some Field Works.

GOOD ARTILLERY

In Perthes Region, Guns Efficently Shelled Some German Positions.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Jan. 18-3:44 p.m.-The French war office this afternoon gave out an official communication reading as fol-The Austrian Slavs are reported to have lows:

> fighting at certain points. "Near Autreche, to the northeast of sons and of Rheims there was no change.

"In the region of Perthes there was of our artillery on the positions of the

roperty which changed hands had an of several German field works to the by the coastguards at Cromer, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, in the only part of the forest of Le Pretrs which is still in the hands of the enemy. We here later repulsed a counter-In the year previous there were 1,352 transfers, and the assessed value of the property was \$1.844,770. It sold for attack, and maintained all our gains. Vosges there has been a "In the heavy fall of snow. The enemy bom-barded Thann, but without inflicting

STEAMERS ARRIVED. New York, Jan. 18,-Arrived: dam, from Rotterdam

"PETS" FACED FULL FORCE OF GERMAN FIRE FIVE DAYS

wheat and other staples. This, he be-

ieves, would encourage the back-to-

ainty of returns for produce.

he-land movement by insuring cef-

He would stop all exportation except

under authority from authorized agents,

and confiscate all foodstuffs offered

So Declares Private Gerfeu,

Member of Eighteenth

Battalion.

AMONG THE VOLUNTEERS

Came Long Way To Enlist

With the Canadian

Boys.

HATES ALL GERMANS

So Do Other Men and Women

of His Country, He Tells

Advertiser.

"Me folks made their money in Eng-

The above was the explanation given

this morning by Frank Gerfer, B Com-

pany. Eighteenth Battalion, and a Hol-

the battalion), just why he has en-

lander by nationality (the only one in

underlying motive, the hate of the men

"Instead of keeping the English pris-

German prince. Holland ought to be let-

ting England come in and march her

troops right through into Germany

Holland has 100 miles of boundary line

"Bring the same trouble on Holland

"Not much. Some time ago, Ger.

many wanted to make war on Holland

and threatened to take over soldiers. 'De

water,' said Queen Wilhelmina. That's

just what would have happened. Hol-

land has eight states that could have

drowned out, and there would never

Born in England

"Me folks came to Thorne, Yorkshire,

England, just before I was born, 22

years ago, coming in March. Me older

brother and sister were born in Holland,

tember, 1912, I crossed the border over

" "Hollander in note.

Deutschland gebit brot.

Germany's giving him bread.'
"But we say something back to the

you my knife,' and when the Germans

com across the border to the dances in

mans just west they did to Belgium.

"I hat means, 'A Hollander in need.

but I didn't go over till I was 16. Then

opened their dykes and flooded the coun-

it, and I'll give them eight feet

try eight feet deep in 24 hours.

German soldiers would have

have been all this trouble.

right alongside of Germany."

that was brought on Belgium?"

land, all younger than me in the family

Fighting In Aisne Equal In Ferocity to That In Yser

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 18.—Detailed descriptions of the battle along the Aisne, supplementing the brief announcements of the French and German war offices, show that the fighting rivalled in ferocity that which occurred along the Yser Canal in Flanders, when the Germans attempted to break through to the English Channel, although the number of men engaged was smaller. In the suburbs of Soissons were hand to hand fights of the most desperate nature, in which the French Moroccan regiments distinguished themselves, using their rifles as clubs after their bayonets had been bent or broken in the pitiless struggle. Advices from French sources say that the Allies' front in the positions taken up after the retreat is stronger than ever.

URGES THAT GOVERNMENT REGULATE WHEAT PRICES

The Grain Growers' Secretary, ernmental regulation of the prices of dier during the whole time. Would Have It Fix Prices For Staple Products.

Green, honorary secretary of the Grain above the fixed prices. He would have Moosejaw, Sask., Jan. 18.-Fred W.

Growers' Association, advocates gov- wheat at \$1, oats 50 cents, flax \$1.50. BUSY AND POPULAR MEMBER OF 18TH



was born there, so when I heard about Sergt.-Major Burleigh-Price enlisted the war, why I thought it was me duty at Windsor on October 22, and was

made sergeant immediately upon enlisting. His promotion from sergeant to the sia intended to make her access to the afterwards to regimental sergeantmajor was rapid and well deserved. The position of sergeant-major one of the most responsible whole battalion and entails an enor-He mous amount of work. The sergeant-major's smart word of ommand and soldiery bearing has made him a notable figure both on the parade ground and in the city, and his genial personality has won for him the

respect and friendship of all the offi-

British Vessel Penarth Was Wrecked On Way to Hull. England.

ANOTHER SHIP IS MISSING

George Royle, On Way to France, Thought To Have Sunk in Same Vicinity.

(Canadian Press.) London, Jan. 18 .- Twenty-one of the I see for myself how the Holland work-

crew of 27 of the British steamer Pen- ing people hate the Germans. In Sep-"From the sea to the Oise there was arth were drowned today off the Norfolk into Germany, and when I got over, yesterday a violent storm, particularly coast. The Penarth, with a cargo of they guessed I was Hollander and they in Belgium. The day saw artillery maize, was sailing for Hull from the shouted at me; River Plate. She struck Sheringham Vic-Sur-Aisne, two German attacks shoal in a heavy gale, and is a total wreck.

Six survivors from the Penarth were picked up by a trawler. The Penarth very efficient marksmanship on the part was a small vessel, of 1,950 tons net. Germans. We say in Holland, 'I'll show Another British steamer, the George "In Argonne the German attacks on wrecked in the same locality. Sie "In Argonne the German attacks on Hill 263, to the west of Boureauilles, brought no result. We took possession brought no result. We took possession by the coastguards at Cromer, but I as in Montana when I heard war has come ashore. The fate of the crew is not known. The George Royle sailed from Hull December 10. She was of 1,522 tons net.

She was of the crew to come to canada when another canoning and the come to come to canada when another is, who was born in Holland, and I hear another contingent is going. I said right away

PASSES WITH HONORS.—Leonard
C. Jarvis, eldest son of Chauncey C.
Jarvis, barrister, of this city, has passed
with honors the Christmas examination

contingent is going. I said right away
"I'm going to fight Germany."
"He sa d: That's the right thing to
do.' Just wait till I get over there. I'll
show their saviknife.' I'll do to the Gerat Osgoode Hall, Toronto

Marching. [Special Cable to The Advertiser by F. A. McKenzle, Copyright, London, Jam. 18.—Northern France, Sunday — Princess Patricias in their

first experience at the front, well upheld the honor of Canada and the fame of their regiment. For five days they faced the full force of German fire, amidst the most trying and depressing climatic conditions possible to imagine. Although within fifty yards of the German lines nany never saw a single German sol-

Canadians Endured Most Trya

ing. Depressing Climatic

Conditions Possible.

CONSTANTLY BOMBARDED

Took Position in Trenches Af.

ter Nine Days' Heavy

Constant Bombardment Every variety of German gun, from Jack Johnsons to eighteen pounders, firing shrapnel and high explosive and common shells, bombarded them day and night. They were sniped uneasingly, but their losses were amazingly small.

While no official figures are available here, every soldier I have seen is agreed that the casualties were three killed, one other died later, and fourteen were wounded. The killed in cluded Captain Newton and two priv-

After Heavy Marching. Nine days, after two days of heavy marching, sixteen miles each day through broken, muddy roads, the Canadians came into firing lines. They paused at a ruined village, then set out at six in the evening for the trenches, marching stealthily sheltered roadways, reaching the communicating trenches French troops at half past ten at night as day time. Some soldiers could not immediately realize the absolute necessity of dead silence while advancing, and noise of their movements brought heavy, but futile, German

bombardment on lines. Heard Enemy Talking.
Amid pauses in the almost meessant din of artillery fire, they could hear Germans conversing and baling water out of their trenches, scarcely a stone's throw away. The artillery sides kept on during the night. There was an occasional ping of a single rifle shot, which told of the activity

OATS AT LIMIT NOW: LOWER PRICE LIKELY

of snipers.

Have Only Gone to \$1.70 Per Owt., Present Figures, in Eighteen Years.

"In all my eighteen years' experience on the London market. I have only seen oats rise to \$1.70 per hundredweight on one occasion," declared Weigh Scales today. "Two years ago oats went to \$1.70 in the spring, but that was only for a few days."

When asked whether the price was liable to go any higher, Mr. Dean stated. listed to fight for the British Empire. that there was more possibility of a rise Subsequent conversation revealed an than there was two years ago. "The price of oats may go higher still," said of the Holland working classes for the Mr. Dean. Buyers declare that oats have gone

"Holland ought to be in the war," he the limit, and that the price will surely declared indignantly, and continued: go down in a few days. "However, the fact remains unaltered oners there, she ought to be letting them | that if oats do not come in more freely go and getting into a fight with Ger- than they have during the past week, many. The trouble is the queen's hus- the price is bound to go up. Very little wheat is coming in these band and people in the Government favor Germany. Everybody admires and days on the market square. thinks all the world of Queen Wilhel- quality wheat brings \$1.20 per bushel, wing and her little daughter, the Prin- or 2 cents a pound. One small load of mina and her little daughter, the Princess Juliana, but they don't lose any love for her husband. You know he is a day.

MUZZLE SO LARGE KAISER MOTORED THROUGH BARREL

B. T. Mathews, 1062 King street sent in a clipping from an old country paper dealing with a new Krupp gun that will destroy Canada seven minutes after been fired from Berlin. Following is the clipping:

The Krupp 42-centimetre howitzer is eclipsed by a new Krupp gun "that will end the war at the first shot." Here is the descrip-tion of this wonderful weapon supplied by Messrs, R. Ward Sons, of Newcastle, on the author ity of "Mr. A. D. Llarsberg: "This gun weighs 27,000,000 tons, and the muzzle is so large

that the Kaiser drove his limou sine down the barrel. A troop of artillery went through, and a Zeppelin also flew down the gun from one end to the other "It fires a projectile that weighs 23,000,000 tons. On the projectile is a clock, and it also carries a time-table. It will be fired from Berlin at 9 a.m., and will destroy the following citie

at the times mentioned: "Leave Berlin, Germany, 9 a.m. arrive London, England, 9,01 a.m. Paris, France, 9:02 a.m.; Sydney Australia, 9:03 a.m.: British South Africa. 9:04 a.m.; Petrograd, Russia, 9:05 a.m.; Antwerp, Belgium 9:06 a.m.; Ottawa, Canada, 9:07

"The projectile is so highly trained that as it passes Ottawa flees back to Germany, landing it

and destroys the town it picks up the Bank of England £20,000,000 in the vaults of the Bankogesellschaft at 9:13 a.m."