### NOT A WAR MOVE. **NAVAL STRATEGY**

Orders for United States Fleet to Concentrate in Pacific to Be Sent Out.

Washington, March 14 .- Orders concentrating practically the entire naval fleet in the Pacific will be sent out within a few weeks, it is learned from a very high authority. This is being done not as a military gesture, but merely as a return to sound naval

Division of a nation's fleet, it was pointed out, has been declared by every important naval authority for a generation to be the height of folly, and the present situation of the United States fleet has been giving grave con-

cern to high naval officers ever since the division was ordered by former Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Those who have defended Mr. Daniels policy of dividing the fleet, keeping part of it in the Pacific and part in the Atlantic have contended. part in the Atlantic, have contended that it would be a matter of only a few days to unite the fleet should any threatening situation arise. But it is almost universally conceded in both army and navy circles that in the event of any sudden trouble it would be a very simple matter for an enemy of the government to bomb the Panama Canal into uselessness, whereupon the two parts of the fleet would find themselves 12,000 miles apart.

### **NEGRO MURDERER MAKES** CONFESSION OF CRIME

New Brunswick, N.J., March 14 .-George Washington Knight, 22-yearold negro, charged with the murder of has made a full confession, according County Prosecutor Joseph E.

'Knight frankly and freely admitted attacking Mrs. Wilson," Mr. Stricker said. Knight admitted taking Mrs. Wilson's wrist watch and two gold rings. The watch was sold Sunday, the negro claimed, and the proceeds spent in gambling. The rings, Knight

### **NO BLIND REVOLT** IN GREAT BRITAIN

are very much over-colored." he com-nented, and continued in his droll Eng-lish way that "England was still there." Before the war England had been a rather old-fashioned place, where condi-tions existed that had existed for many years. It was very much over-populated, and it was a fact that a great many in the slums were underfed. When the war the slume were underfed. When the war commenced things began to change. Many men went to France, which left openings for employment and with that came a great increase in wages. People who previously had never been in possession of much money at a time suddenly found themselves drawing big pay, and in most cases spent it foolishly. England was spending grea sums on the war, and was increasing her national debt by leaps and bounds. The money was not however, being lost completely to England, as a certain proportion of it was going into the hands of the workers. Thus, while the national debt was increasing, private wealth was also on the increase.

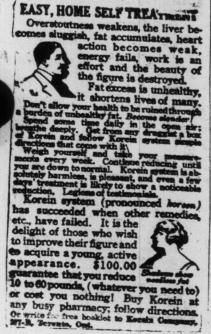
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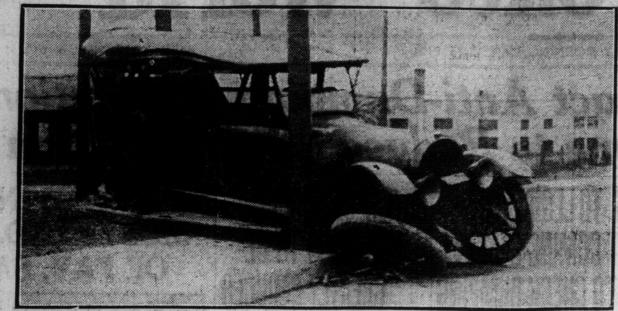
"When they found this confronting them their thoughts were naturally bitter and it was at this point that Bolshevism began to appeal to them. They seemed to be curiously attracted by it, but gradually their interest in it died down, and the Bolshevistic menace passed.

"Anoaner thing which was causing trouble was the fact that the working man wanted to continue on war wages and the capitalist on war profits. As this condition could not exist a certain geonomic conflict was caused. A lower standard of production was the result. Today things are on their way to normal, and capital realizes that it cannot make huge profits. huge profits and that it must meet labo

## Too Fat?



A MOTOR CAR THAT CAME TO GRIEF



The picture gives some idea of what happened to motor car No. 23-428 yesterday, when the driver, Joseph Mul earn, employed by the Lakeview Garage, ran into a steel gole to avoid small

nical experts.

For Industrial Expansion.

## CANADA'S RESOURCES **EXTOLLED IN HOUSE**

Resolution Favoring Policy of Development Elicits Enumeration of Possibilities of the Various Provinces -Coal in Prairie Provinces.

BY TOM KING.

Mrs. Edith Wilson, church organist, whose body was found near her home in Perth Amboy late Saturday night, Unionist member and a cabinet posforward a policy having for its object geological survey parties on which simility from Fort William, opened a discussion in the house of commons this afternoon, in which various members extolled the great resources of their own constituencies, and added the resources of their own constituencies, and added dustrial expansion." All the Klondiscussion in the house of commons greatly to the potential wealth of the Dominion. Mr. Manion dwelt upon the vast iron deposits of Canada, and deviate of the property of the property of the property of the property of the fact that ninety-six per large of came in ore, pig or billets, from the United States. He suggested, without advocating, a renewal of the bounties upon iron ore, while Mr. Simpson, of Algoma, went further, and said they should be imposed without delay. Mr. Manion also saw of Redeinberg and Saskatchewan. "The development was being that development was being that development was being the retarded by the present undertainty in control over western natural resources. Irrigation was the great necessity for the arid and semi-arid belts of Alberta and said they should be imposed and Saskatchewan. "The development was being to this arrival at St Petersburg, however, with Count Lamsdorff, minister of foreign affairs, who with great indignant.

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ritory by 1935.

deer grazing in the Northwest Ter-

construction of potteries, tanneries and woolen mills. He told the house of an anthracite coal mine some-where in that province which would supply the needs of Canada for four thousand six hundred years. This brought to his feet W. A. Buchanan, of Lethbridge, who boasted that Alberta contained eighty-nine per cent of the coal of Canada, and fourteen per cent. of all the coal in the world. He estimated her coal deposits at one Thomas Bustard of No. 3 division thousand billion tons.

Arctic circle. He turned Dr. Man-ion's reindeer out of the Mackenzie Bustard said that Sabine described the

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co-operation with private corporations Ottawa, March 14.—By presenting and a thoro investigation into the entire situation. There was no evidence of higgardliness, and here Captain Manion instanced—to much laughter—the government "should bring to become a close union, which, of course, would be joined by other European powers. Delivered from the burden of military expenditures. cooks were paid as highly as tech-Naturally, western men held the floor for a great part of the day. Dr. Cowan

Rodolphe Lemieux, expressing a Liberal view, should be the A B C of any government."

Motion Delared Lost.

Discussion wandered on till almost midnight, when it ended in curious fashion. First an attempt was made from Liberal side to secure adjourn-

ritory by 1935.

W. G. McQuarrie, of New Westminster, had nothing to say against the raising of reindeer, but thought a shorter cut to national wealth lay in the propagation of fish.

Coal in Prairie Provinces.

Dr. Cowan, of Regina, one of the few western protectionists, predicted few western protectionists, predicted few western protectionists, predicted few western protectionists, predicted few western for the few western for the few western from Liberals, and the finance future for the few western for the few western from Liberals, and the finance future for the few western for the few western for the few western from Liberals, and the finance future for the few western from Liberals, and the finance for the few western for the declared. Witte asked whether the czar was aware that there was already a treaty with frame for the few was valid.

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It was thru the influence, of Count Witte and Count Lamsdorff that the treaty was eventually abrogated.

## SUSPECTING A JOKE COST DRUGGIST LIFE OUTLAY ON SCHOOL

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thousand billion tons.

As the debate progressed the na(Continued From Page 1).

tional debt grew more and more insufficient. Apparently every member
who spoke had resources enough in
his riding to pay it off overnight, but
a little ready money was required in
nearly every case to get the resources
developed.

ambulance arrived soon after Stokes
phoned for the police and took Sabine
to the Western Hospital. Sabine told
White that the man who shot him
was about his own height, with thin
features. He was inclined to be dark
and wore no mask. He was not sure
whether the man wore a cap or a
hat. The man had drawn a long, possibilities in the Yukon, and with when Sabine told him to "quit kid- the city council, the property commit a wave of his hand dispelled an er- ding" had shot him as he drew his tee will effect a reduction of about half roneous impression about the weather lips back in a devilish grin. Sabine a million dollars. being cold in the neighborhood of the remained quite conscious funtil the

Article Circle. He turned Dr. Manion's reindeer out of the Mackenzie River basin and filled that country with hardy and prosperous settlers, drawn thither by the great discoveries of oil. Jack Campbell, whose wide constituency clusters around Le Pas, called attention to the fact that the coal would not go far towards paying the national debt unless they could be exported, and thereupon urged the immediate completion of the Hudson Bay Railway.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux saw unlimited possibilities in the Gaspe, but it seems they cannot be developed.

sized the importance of Canada's undeveloped resources from iron ores to the possibility of the reindeer industry in the wildernesses of the north.

"A pound of action," he explained, the house cheering, "is worth a ton of oratory." While not binding himself to any particular course, he suggested as possible means of development: Tariff protection to encourage ment: Tariff protection to encourage iron ore production; assistance to, and

## WITTE CONTRADICTS **EX-KAISER'S BOAST**

"he then turned to the general political situation in Europe, and reverted to our Peterhof conversation. I reiterated my profound belief in the des.rability of a general approchemen of the three main bodies politic of Furope—Russia, Germany and France, this approchement tending to become expenditures, Europe would be enabled to create a mighty naval force which would dominate the world. His majesty assured me that he shared my views, and then declared that my scheme had finally been carried into

# **BUILDINGS IS CUT**

eveloped.

Turns Out Reindeer.

Even Dr. Thomson saw unlimited

whether the man had drawn a long, slim, dark revolver after telling Sabine to hand over the money, and board of control and then adopted by The revised specifications which

promised to be in the nature of eye-

Winnipeg, March 14 .- A statement from Port Arthur that there were said to be 5,000 cars of grain between Winnipeg and the terminal elevators at the head of the lakes, and that all but three elevators at Port Arthur and Fort William were filled and closed until the opening of navigation, is disputed in grain cir-

# TROTZKY'S POLICY

Indifferent to Suffering of Women and Children in Town.

London, March 14.-Leon Trotzky, the Russian Soviet war minister, according to advices received here today has decided to blockade Kronstadt despite the fact that this will entail great suffering to the 8,000 women and children in the town.

The reason for Trotzky's unwillingness to bombard the town is the presence of the warsihp Petropavlovsk, which he is anxious to retain intact, the advices stated.

PROPOSE UNITED ACTION BY VETERANS ON PENSIONS

roposal before the G.W.V.A. Dominnmand, from the grand army of one grand organization. It is sug-cested that all representatives agreed upon to be made to the parliamentary committee shall be made not by any one veteran's association, but shall come from a joint committee representing all veterans' associations, and thus will gain more force and weight.

The suggestion, it is understood has been received in a most favorable spirit by the G.W.V.A.

### FRANCE ONLY WILLING TO UNDERTAKE MANDATE

London, March 14.—Discussing ques ions relating to the Arab interests in Palestine and Syria, Lord Lamington asked in the house of lords today whether it was not a violation of article 22 of the league covenant to have ignored the findings of the United

efficiency of labor here last year compared with 1914 in the various build-

ng trades:	
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"Since the beginning of this year it has been quite apparent to every employer of building labor that the efficiency of

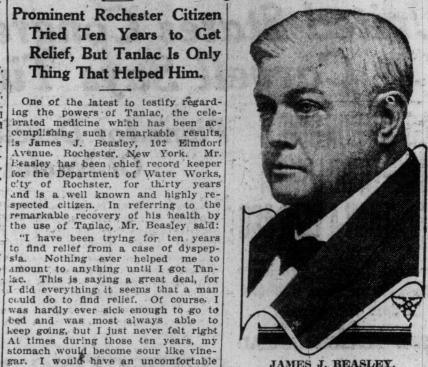
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## STARVE KRONSTADT RESULTS REMARKABLE SAYS NEW YORK MAN

Prominent Rochester Citizen Tried Ten Years to Get Relief, But Tanlac Is Only Thing That Helped Him.

ng the powers of Tanlac, the celebrated medicine which has been ac-complishing such remarkable results, is James J. Beasley, 102 Elmdorf Avenue Rochester, New York. Mr. Feasley has been chief record keeper for the Department of Water Works, of Rochster, for thirty years and is a well known and highly respected citizen. In referring to the remarkable recovery of his health by the use of Tanlac, Mr. Beasley said: "I have been trying for ten years sia. Nothing ever helped me to amount to anything until I got Tan-United Veterans of which Harry Flynn as the leading spirit, that all Canadian I did everything it seems that a man could do to find relief. Of course, veterans' societies and associations could do to find relief. Of course I shall unite for certain purposes into was hardly ever sick enough to go to bed and was most always able to keep going, but I just never felt right At times during those ten years, my

> bloated up feeling after eating that would last for hours. I suffered a great deal from nausea. heart would flutter and palpitate and I would become alarmed over my condition. My nerves were on edge all the time, and I became irritable, nervous and restless. I had no strength or energy to do anything. In act I wasn't like myself at all. Even this wonderful medicine has don week or two ago it was an effort



JAMES J. BEASLEY, Of Rochester, New York.

lac has accomplished in my case. It has relieved me entirely of indigestion, I never have that distressing celing any more after eating, and feel perfectly fine in every way.
will always feel grateful for what feel me and I am only too glad to give It for me to get out of my chair and I am only too glad to give it my heartiest endorsement."

Tanlac is sold in Toronto by Tamburk horse.'

"It is really remarkable what Tan-lished agency in every town.

asked in the house of lords today whether it was not a violation of article 22 of the league covenant to have ignored the findings of the United States plebiscite commission in Pales than and Syria in 1919.

Lord Curson, the foreign secretary, replying, said the report of the commission had never been communicated to the British government. It was made all this guite conceivable that it had placed the United States first as mandatory, Britain second and France third. But as the United States had declined the mandate and Britain was unwilling to assume and added responsibility, there was an alternative but France.

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costs are here today. The cost of construction is now down abyte as low as tis possible to get it—it will not go down any lower, and to put off bridge.

"The whole question revolves around the efficiency of labor, and the efficiency of labor, and the efficiency of labor, it might be just as well to point out that the various labor unions furnished a tremendous number of men for overseas service. In many cases the pick of the skilled mechanics went into the army. The unfit men who were unable to go were left behind, and every trade was adversely affect ed. Consequently, the production of the men left behind was not as great as when we had all skilled mechanics."

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