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THURSDAY MORNING MARCH 2 1916

# KAISER QUITS VERDUNFRONT AND RETURNS TO INTERIOR OF GERMANY Germans Continue Inactive on Front North of Verdun and in Woevre Lone Seaplane Raids the Southeastern Coast of England

Sir Sam Hughes Rides at Head of Immense Procession of Fighting Men.

**CROWDS LINED STREETS** 

Khaki-Clad Soldiers, Soon to Go Overseas, Receive Ovation From Citizens.

onto witnessed yesterday afterthe largest and most imposing alltary parade ever held, not only in the history of the city but also in the listory of Canada. It took one hour and forty minutes to pass the saluting hase in front of the parliament build-

Sam Hughes, minister of militia, rode at the head of the immense procession of soldiers and retelved an ovation all a'ong the line of march. After reviewing the troops h Queen's Park his short but strong comment was: "Very fine, it couldn't

The citizens turned out in scores of thousands to line the twelve-mile the troops in khaki who before ters of the German general staff: long will take their places in with the other "boys of the organization prevails within the Ger-

real extent of the German losses. The wounded are pouring back in all directions. On Saturday last alone 15, to University avenue. It was also the best point to see Gen. Hughes inspect and salute each section of troops as they proudly and with steadiness ey proudly and with steadiness

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: WAR SUMMARY:

Today's Events Reviewed

another confirmation is added to the belief that the check of

the German armies there has been definite. Those persons who say

that it is premature to expect that the Germans will make no further

efforts in that direction have also good arguments to support their

views, for the Prussian is a not over-intellectual, but a pig-headed

ussians defeated the Turks and captured Erzerum, for the Turks are

The experience of this trench warfare in the west has proved that

ettain conditions are necessary in order to break thru a hostile front

order to break the enemy line, whether French, British or German,

the front on which the attack is to be made must not be less than five

files, and, in order to ensure success at the least cost, it ought to be

more than that-eight or ten miles. The attack must be pushed home

and the line thoroly broken thruout the whole of the distance on

eight corps. This is the minimum effort required, and it is so recogniz-

aunching their attack on Verdun the Germans brought up seven

These broke thru the French advanced trenches on a front of eight miles,

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ed by practical soldiers.

SEVERE HARDSHIP

Two Guelph Men of First Contingent Have Returned.

GUELPH, Ont., March 1.-Private Ernest C. Fowke, who resides on Charles street, and Pte. Frank Chilers, College Heights, road, both former members of the 34th Battalion, who enlisted at Guelph and were sent overseas with the first special draft company from that battalion, and who were subsequently transferred to the 1st Battalion, 1st Brigade, on their arrival at the front, have arrived home from London. Both men were inval-ided home, altho neither was wound-ed in action. The rigors of trench warfare, the water and the mud were too much for their constitutions and they were sent back to Canada. They were

## CROWN PRINCE BLAMED FOR VERDUN FIASCO

Kaiser's Heir Summoned to Report to General Headquarters at Mainz.

SPLIT IN HUN STAFF German Generals Ad vise Against Continuation of Drive.

LONDON, March 2 .- A Geneva despatch to The Chronicle says: "I have received the following items

"'Mainz, Feb. 28 .- A spirit of dis-

man general staff as a result of the tin front of the parhament build- the offensive, while Gen. Von Fal- Fresnes." the offensive, while den. to the parliament builds the offensive, while den. to the general staff, kenhayn, chief of the general staff, contines to send reinforcements, contines to take in a complete "It is impossible to conceive the real extent of the German losses. The real extent of the German losses. The

SUMMONED TO REAR.

Standing with Sir Sam Hughes in has been urgently summoned to general headquarters, where there is Premier Hearst, Gen. Logie, Dr. J. L. expectation of lamentable events. The crown prince will not return to Hughes, Provincial Secretary Hon. W. The crown prired will not some time. In its being flooded.

J. Hanna, N. W. Rowell, Col H. C. the meanwhile the Duke of Wurtemthe meanwhile the Duke of WurtemGermans May Try Again. Bekford, Col. F. W. Marlow, Captain berg will take over the command of the crown prince's army."

### Except at Some Particular Points. SHELLING AT FRESNES

Foe Bombards French in Many Whispered Confer-Woevre, Which is Being Inundated.

LONDON, March 2.—The German Emperor left for the Verdun front and returned to Germany on Tuesday, according to a Rotterdam despatch to The Daily Mail.

LONDON, March 1 .- For over 24 hours no infantry attacks have been made on the French positions north of Verdun, to which they had retired on Friday last, and from which they had repelled the advancing waves of Germans, and everything remained comparatively quiet, even the German bombardment apparently having lost some of its force, and being noticeable as above normal at but two points.

The French night communique says: no infantry action during the course bers of congress a way to avoid reof intelligence from Mainz, headquar- of the day. The enemy bombardment cording their positions before the (where there was no infantry fighting), in the zone between Malancourt, man general staff as a result of the to the east of the Meuse, especially in the regions of Vaux and Damloup, and at barade as it passed the saluting advising against a continuation of in the weevre, on our trenches at

The French afternoon communique today had nothing of importance to the opening of his first real fight with report as occurring in the region to the north of Verdun, as well as in the Woevre. The German report of today does not mention Verdun at all, but merely reports the activity of artiller; along the whole French front and the absence of infantry engagements. Berlin heard a rumor that Fresnes

had been taken, but the French merely report a bombardment of their trenches at this point, while apparently all the rest of the Woevre front remained about as usual. A semi-of ficial despatch said that the Germans gained no advantage from the capture of Manheulles, for the whole region

Military writers are at a loss to deermine whether the check which the Germans have received north of Verdun is temporary or permanent, whether they will renew their offensive, (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1.)

THREE MORE VESSELS DETAINED AT KIRKWALL

Three Others Which Have Been Held There, Are Now Released.

WITH the kaiser leaving the front of Verdun for the interior of Germany and the Germans making no further restriction of LONDON, Feb. 27, 3.37 p.m.-(Defor Aalborg, with grain; the Danish steamer Oscar II., from New York for Copennagen, with a general cargo, and man, and the Germans, therefore, being under Prussian direction and the Norwegian tank steamer Conrad Prussian control, might decide to push forward, whatever might be Mohr, from New York for Bergen, with

should not be overlooked that the German organization is weakening.

The American steamer Platuria.from Philadelphia for Rarhauus: the Dan-purposes.

Second, Saloniki when they were unprepared to put up much of a resistance. The second break in the German organization was revealed when the

# thirely under the direction of the great German general staff. The hird break in the German organization has been revealed in front of Vardun

Germany's Claim of Right to Sink at Sight Manifestly Absurd.

LONDON, March 1.—St Edward be would move that the lieutenant-Grey authorizes for publication the governor in council be requested to Sportsmen's Battery, aboard the steamship Metagama, while proceedwhich the attack is made, or else advance is impossible. When that portion of the line is broken, masses of fresh troops—army corps at a me-must be flung at the broken ends to thrust them farther and an attempt at breaking thru, it cannot be done with less than six to

when they reached the second and real French line of defence, their tral unarmed merchant ships which have been torpedoed by German sub-

Even Artillery Action Lessens He Will Not Allow Compromise Scheme to Obscure Issue.

CAPITOL IN FERMENT

ences, Political Jockeying and General Stir.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- President Wilson served notice on congress tonight that he will consent to nothing ess than a record vote on the antiadministration resolutions to warn Americans off armed ships of European belligerents before he goes on with the German submarine negotia-

No compromise proposition, such as vote of confidence in the president's foreign policy, will be accepted. Such an action, it is held, might be construed in Berlin as justification for the opinion that the president lacks the support of congress and his own party in his demand for full observance of international law, while its "In the region of Verdun there was only purpose would be to afford mem-

Much Jookeying. President Wilson made his position clear to congressional leaders tonight in unequivocal terms, as the climax to a day of confusion, uncertainty and political manoeuvring that marked

As if to emphasize that the president absolutely refuses to continue the ne-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.)

## LIQUOR MEN BRIBED RULERS OF ALBERTA

Charges Made of Corruption Against Sifton Government in House.

PAID ELECTION MONEY

Dr. Stanley, Member for High River, Demands Judicial Investigation.

EDMONTON. March 1.-In the legislature today Dr. Stanley, M.L.A. for High River, charged that improper reayed by Censor.)-The Norwegian lations existed between officials and teamer Unita, from Baltimore Feb. 8 agents of the government and of the liquor licensees. He made the following charges:

First, that the government or its agents have for some time received the cost, in order to win a political and badly-needed success. But it wail. ed Victuallers' Association for election

Second, large sums of money have, from time to time, been paid by licensees in the province, to agents or officers of the government for the purpose of obtaining concessions from the government in connection with liquor

Third, that thousands of dollars have been paid to agents of the government to stifle prosecutions under the liquor license ordinance.

Fourth, that in the year 1914 a large number of licensees of the province paid the sum of \$25,000 to the agents of the government to secure immunity from such extortion at the instance of cuch agents.

"The assumption apparently made appoint a committee consisting of farther apart, and heavy artillery must be brought up to neutralize the effect of the artillery that was protecting the line before the breakage, and to destroy that artillery. Whether the Germans or the allies make an attempt at breaking thru, it cannot be done with less than six to Kingdom have hitherto been unarmed. rake a report to the lleutenant-gov- opposing players in the dressing- being able to dispose of their no-grade room, with the result that the police wheat in the American market. Grade were called in. In the fight which German Government to sink all British merchant ships at sight because of ters for the information of the legistheir armament is one which cannot lature; the selection of council to aspossibly be justified. This is clearly sist in conducting said enquiry to be proved by the statement issued last made by the said commissioners.

No comment was made by Premier

ernment.

**REVIEWING 18,000 SOLDIERS** 



Sir Sam Hughes and General Logie at the saluting base, Queen's Park,

## BRITAIN'S SOUTHEAST COAST WAS ATTACKED BY SEAPLANE

Lone German Raider Dropped Bombs Which Killed have been sunk, all the members of One Child, But Caused No Military Damage.

ONDON, March 1 .- A German seaplane bombed a portion of the southeast of England tonight, according to an official statement. A nine-months-old child was killed. There was no military damage. A correspondent in an unnamed coast town sends the following: "Shortly after 6 o'clock in the evening a German aeroplane, flying in two other persons from the Thornaby westerly direction, passed over the southeast coast. Several bombs were a westerly direction, passed over the southeast coast. Several bombs were dropped, killing one child and breaking some windows. The houses in this district are very scattered and the damage done was slight. "It was already dark when the raider arrived and his previous and

# CLUBBED BY POLICEMAN MANITOBA LEGISLATURE SOLDIER DIED AT SEA! ASKS FOR FREE WHEAT

Beaten in Arena Mix-up, Died on Metagama.

subsequent movements are unknown."

Word has been received in Toronto of the death of Gunner George Snider of Hamilton, a member of the 40th of school lands endowment to the pro-

steamship Metagama, while proceed- legislature today with little discussion. Gunner Snider took part in the T.R. and A.A. and 40th Battery hockey

game at the Arena some time ago. An altercation ensu d between the farmers of the west on account of not were called in. In the fight which followed, Snider was clubbed over the wheat, also, he said, was usually higher head by a Toronto policeman.

thorities are investigating here.

Gunner George Snider, Who Was Resolution Was Adopted Unanimously-Want School Lands Transferred to Province.

> in favor of free wheat and the transfer vince were adopted unanimously in the John Williams (Arthur) moved the

free wheat resolution. He argued that great losses were sustained by the wheat in the American market. Grade in the American market than in the Snider, after leaving Toronto, com- Canadian, and access to the American became worse, and he was operated upon aboard ship. He died later and was buried at sea. The military authorities are investigation have plained of pains in the head. These market would mean a great benefit. expressed the feeling of the house.

Railway Commission Can Use "Big Stick" on Railways in West.

#### ESTIMATES UNDER FIRE

Pugsley Shone in Role of Chief Sniper—Discussion on Flax Industry.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont., March 1.—The house of commons today passed a bill to amend the Railway Act which gives the board of railway commissioners drastic powers to deal with the wheat blockade in the west. There was also a discussion of the flax industry in Canada arising upon a resolution offered by Frank S. Glass the Conservative member for East Middlesex. Nearly the entire evening, however, was spent in committee of supply and the government ran up against some rather clever opposition to their esti-

Opposed to Survey. An item appropriating some \$260,-

000 for carrying on the geodetic survey and delimiting the external boundaries of Canada came in for trenchant criticism. Dr. Pugsley moved, seconded by Charles Wilson of Laval, that the item be struck out. Both gentlemen argued that this was no time for frills and furbelows and that the money had better be expended in feeding and clothing our soldiers 'at the front. The motion, however, was not pressed to a vote, but allowed to stand over upon an intimation from the government that the amount might be considerably reduced. Black the Versatile.

When the Yukon estimates were under consideration, Dr. Pugsley waxed facetious over the many offices held by George W. Black, whom he dubbed the "pooh bah of the Yukon." Mr. Black is appears is acting judge of the territorial court, also clerk of the court, legal adviser to the council, police magistrate and public administrator. The regular judge is absent from the territory upon a vacation. Mr. Pugsley thought it was a sad

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#### THORNABY WAS SUNK LOSS OF LIFE FEARED

Several of Crew Rescued, But Fate of Others is Uncertain.

LONDON, March 1. - The British steamship Thornaby is reported to the crew having been killed or drown-

Later advices, however, say the steamer Devereux has arrived in with Steward Carlberg, who was rescued from the wreckage of the Thornaby. The captain of the Devereux reports were saved by the steamer Highgate, and that a Norwegian vessel was also in the vicinity where the Thornaby

The Thornaby was owned in West Hartlepool, England. Her gross ton-nage was 1782. She was built in 1889, and was 258 feet long.
The Thornaby sailed on January 19 from Sunderland, England, for Pal-

#### HOUSE WILL DISCUSS SHELL BOARD INQUIRY

OTTAWA, March 1 .- By an arrangenent between the party leaders and whips, tomorrow has been set aside in the house of commons for consideration WINNIPEG, March 1 .- Resolutions of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's resolution calling for an enquiry by a committee of the house into the operations of the shell committee. This matter formed an important factor of the debate on the address, but no formal motion was made by

DINEEN'S NEW MODEL FURS.

The stylish fur for 1917 will be Hud-on seal. The dictates of fashion re-



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