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ter Party Quarrel.

HAM'S CHALLENGE

on an Election," His Taunt to Finance Minister.

March 4.-A bitter party ged in the house all day. It on a question of privilege y Sir Wilfrid Laurer respectatack made upon Prefessor chairman of the civil commistion. Robt. Rogers, the minipublic works. Air. Rogers a enings ago in the course of the detate denounced Professors recent deliverance of the govern as dishonest dishonorable and appointments of the govern as dishonest dishonorable after. As the chairman of the service commission can only be sed by the government upon an se from the two nouses of parit. Sir Wilfrid maintained that a son of privilege was involved equently Sir. Robert Borden of that the house go into commission debate continued for several ed in the house all day. It

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Hogers-Snortt Tilt.
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the chairman of the civil
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ent government between October,
and March, 1914, had dismissed
2000 officials and appointed
According to The Hansard rerding to The Hansard reon. Mr. Rogers, minister of orks, had then interposed with the division that Prof. Shortt's at was dishonest, dishonorable

sir Wilfrid said the chairman of the ril service commission was not subot to dismissal by the government, cept upon an address from the two
ouses of parliament. He was subject parliament; he had been charged by minister of the crown with dishonby and dishonor; it was, therefore, a duty of parliament to deal with a official, but first they should intigate and give him a chance to be rd in his own defence. Perhaps Mr. ers had gone further than he in-led, Sir Wilfrid suggested. There to be some quibpling about the de "resignations" of civil service ts. Certainly no one could conhat 4000 had thrown up their

os in the course of two years witht pressure being brought to bear
on them by the government.
Laurier Demands Enquiry.
Solicitor-General Meighen here raisa point of order which Mr. Speaker
emed inclined to sustain, but the lty was bridged over by Sir Borden moving the house into ittee of supply. tinuing his speech, Sir Wilfrid er said that the violent charges

er by the minister of public must be investigated. Robert Rogers said he had no on in repeating his charge that Shortt had made a dishonest morable and untrue statement statement had been sent broad had been quoted in the house ad been published in the Liberal thly campaign pamphlet, which member for Red Deer (Dr. Clark) led the house to believe was no doing business.

4000 Resignations. ng up his own department, Mr. showed that there had 507 dismissals, 720 resigna-and 1877 appointments. Prof. utterly ignored the vacan-aused by death, superannuation

on 4000 resignations. Sinclair (Guysborough): "The against Dr. Shortt, as I underis that he insinuated that the at had increased its number cials by eight thousand. Now ore me all the returns, inthe return of the postoffice det just laid on the table, I am to give the correct figures to the as follows: Dismissals, 3495: ations, 6548; desertions, 12. To-0.055. New appointments, 21,190. e increase in the number of offi-

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Pte, R. Branciere of the 15th Battalion, 48th Regiment, Base Company, in writing under date of Feb. 12. to friends in Toronto, from Lucknow Barracks, Tidworth, states he has been in the hospital for six days with throat trouble. His regiment has gone to France and he hopes to follow them in a few days. "We are in barracks," he adds, "and have drill from morn till night."

cials from October, 1911, to March, 1914. was, therefore, 11,045."

He Said Temporary Appointments.

Hon J. D. Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries, showed in reply that a large number of these so-called new officials were merely temoorary appointments made for a few weeks or a few months at a time. Moreover, the table read by Mr. Sinclair took no account of any vacancies created by table read by Mr. Sinclair took no account of any vacancies created by death, superannuation, old age, etc. In his own department during the period named. 1093 vacancies had occurred, 464 thru dismissals, 340 thru resignation, and 240 thru other causes. There had been 1608 appointments, but all the new appointments were accounted for by the completion of new ships, the opening of new barbors, the ex-

the opening of new harbors, the ex-tension of life-saving service, etc. Hazen's Attack.

Mr. Hazen said that Dr. Shortt's statement had been evidently prepared as a campaign document for the Liberal party. The statement was untrue and an unfair one, and Prof. Shortt, in his opinion, did not possess the qualities required by the chairman of the civil service commission. Last summer when war broke out and many the commission. of the civil service commission. Last summer when war broke out and many promotions and appointments had to be made the civil service commissioners were junketing in Europe. When every department of the government was working overtime, the commissioners absented themselves from the capital and virtually paralyzed the government.

government.

Pessimistic Pugsley. Hon Wm. Pugsley made the point that the government had teen given power two years ago to appoint a third commissioner. Why had not this been done? The Borden Government had created more new officials in three years than the Laurier Government had in fifteen. Mr. Pugsley went on to draw a dismal picture of conditions in Canada under the Conservative Government

December and January." Dr. Clark: "They contain no parti-

san matter."
Return Was Miclaid. that the return concerning which the debate was raging could not be found. caused by death, superannuation bility and resignation. He had object was raging could not be found that the government was suppressing it but Sir interest on account of the many cases of stated the bald facts of 2000 below the being dismissed and 10,000 below the possession of Sir Wiffrid Laurier. Sir Wiffrid Laurier. Sir Wiffrid Laurier to the possession by the missionaries. Suppressing the population was finally sayed by Solician the reports. Nearly 1000 families were sentiated and while the purpose was to the reports. dozen departmental reports handed in distress and suffering, and in provid-at different times including one tab- ing relief.

at different times including one tabled this afternoon by Postmaster-General Casgrain.

White's Strong Rebuke.

Hon. W. T. White said the return showed that the finance department had dismissed 14 employes and had appointed 179. All the appointments had been made because of additional buildings being rented by the government. He had not bothered himself to discharge anyone for political reaso is. He was engrossed just now in larger affairs than hiring and dismissing tharwomen. The opposition did not seem to know that we were in the midst of a gigantic war. They lacked all vision. Yesterday when the fleets ere storming the Dardanelles and battles were being fought on the ling great talents and learning to a discussion of the tariff duties on squid and fertilizers.

Toronto's Big Strides.

But different times including one table ing relief.

During February .855 articles of clothing etc. were handled and \$439.55 were expended in providing food, coal, and other needs in these cases of the serverised in the handling of these cases.

ROYAL GRENADIERS'

REGIMENTAL DRILL

The first regular regimental drill of the 10th Royal Grenadiers will be held on Thursday, April 1. according to orders which were issued last night.

The officers are asked to parade on Mcnday, March 15, and on Monday, March 22, at 8.30 o'clock. Dress drill creder. There will also be a parade of the N.C.O. officers in Thursday.

a strong case for his department, showing an enormous increase in postal business. In the Toionto post-office, he said, every employe worked to the limit, and the house would be interested in knowing that the postal business of Toronto equaled that of St. Clair avenue line was passed at a Montreal and Winnipeg combined. Many of the so-called appointments Dufferin Street Ratepayers' Associa-represented temporary employes taken

that he was entitled to a hearing at the bar of the house or before a committee.

Judge McKenzie (North Cape Breton), Mr. Hughes (Kings, P.E.I.) and Mājor Fowier (King's, N.R.) followed in a triangular discussion which concerned itself mainly with maritime province politics. Major Fowler said that Prof. Shortt had shown no courage in attacking the government, because he knew the Liberal senate would not vote to remove him.

"Look at them," said Mr. Fowler, pointing to the senate gallery. "Look at that front row."

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Sorden's Criticism.

Sir Robert Borden said one of two conclusions was irresistible; either Prof. Shortt had discussed the return without reading it or he had deliberately misstated its contants. In either event he merited the consure which had been visited upon him.

Hon. George P. Grahum made a fighting speech in reply to the observations delivered earlier in the evening by the finance minister.

"I hurl back in the teeth of the finance minister the insignation that the members on this side of the house are not seized of the fact that we are in the midst of a great war," he said. "It was the fashien in years gone by to brand Liberals as traitors, but during these years the finance minister was one of us and was branded, I maintain; notwithstanding what he has said tonight. Is this a time when we are appealing to all classes to fight for the empire for a minister of the crown to throw charges of disloyalty across the floor of the house?"

Mr. White, rising to a question of privilege, denied that he had made any such-cnarge. He had merely said that the opposition members did not seem to appreciate the gravity of the situation.

Graham's Hot Words.

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Graham's Hot Words.

Mr. Graham: You said that we were bothering ourselves about squid and such trivial matters, instead of gazing upon the British fleet fighting in the Dardanelles. I say, in reply, that because the British fleet is breaking into the Dardanelles is no reason why some Canadians should break into the public treasury. We will vote millions for the war, but not one cent for graft. The whole effort is to provoke and irritate us so as to give the government an excuse for an appeal to the country. If you want to appeal, appeal. Do not stand shivering on the brink like you did last October.

Mr. Graham then read from Conservative literature, which he said was circulated during the war session in August, and since, concerning "abusive cartoons" of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and charging the Liberals with adding

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GALT MAN WOUNDED IN HIP BY SHRAPNEL

William Barley, Reservist of Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, in Hospital.

GALT, March 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Wm Barley, 52 Selkirk street, have received under the Conservative Government official notice that their son, William in the early nineties when Hop Mr. Barley, a reservist with the Duke of in the carly nineties when Hon Mr. Crothers reminded him that at that time he had been a Conservative Mr. Pugsley reforted that about the same time the prime minister had been a Liberal. They had both changed.

Hon J D Hazen: It was a good trade for the Conservative party."

(Applause and laughter).

Dr. Clark (Red Deer) rose to say that the Liberal monthly referred to by Mr. Rogers had not been issued at the time he (Dr. Clark) made his speech on the address.

Barley, a reservist with the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, was confined to the First Eastern General Hospital, Cambridge, with a shrapnel wound in the hip, received on Feb. 1. He had been in the trenches since Dec. 6. He left Galt last August as soon as war was declared. He had only been in Galt 14 months previous to the war, coming from South Africa, where he completed eight years' service in the army.

## speech on the address. Mr. Rogers; "Let me send you over the numbers for October, November, CITY MISSION

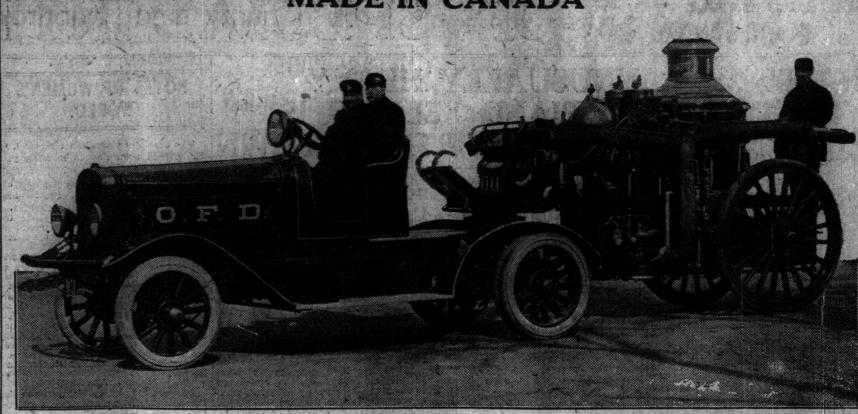
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The meeting was one of exceptional

tor General Meighen who produced a visited, and while the purpose was tocopy of the return and hald it upon the
table. As a matter of fact the socalled "return" consists of at least a
were not slow in discovering much

Toronto's Big Strides. the N.C.O. officers on Thursday.
Postmaster-General Casgrain made March 18, and Thursday, March 25,
a strong case for his department, at 8 o'clock. Dress drill order.

MADE IN CANADA



The new Motor Tractor purchased by the Ottawa Fire Department attached to the J. J. Ward steamer. Hugh Cameron & Co. representatives of W. E. Seagrave & Co., Walkerville, Ontario, demonstrated the machine in Toronto yesterday.

## DR. ROBINSON IS ACQUITTED

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money or other consideration. Thirdly, he requested that the 'ury be told
that, if it were necessary for Robinson
to give the treatment he did give and
he gave it to the best of his ability,
he was guilty of no offence.

"I submit, your lordship, that it is
murder or nothing, and ask you to so
instruct the jury. There can be no
manslaughter conviction, because there
is not a tittle of evidence to show that
Robinson was negligent."

Mr. Robinette asked that his lordship point out that this was a case of
necessity as mentioned in the code. In
conclusion he took exception to the remarks of Mr. Justice Sutherland, concerning a recommendation to mercy
clause on the end of the verdict. He
believed juries sometimes used it as a
sort of compromise. The legal point
he wished explained was to the effect
that the jury be instructed that it was
the obligation of the crown to prove
that Robinson's neglect to call in medical assistance was the sole cause of
Blanche Yorke's death before they
could return a verdict of manslaughter,
and that an error of judgment was no
crime.

Explained Last Request.

ed the evidence of the blood stains in
front of Robinson's house. He pointed
out they were not seen there until two
days after the girl disappeared. They
might have been caused by a boy
with a bleeding nose.

Robinson's neglect to call assistance,
he claimed, might well constitute
sufficient evidence on which to bring
in a verdict of manslaughter.

"How can we believe Robinson's
story that he did not know thate the
mere telling to a oroner of tahe presence of placenta praevita in Miss
Yorke would cler him of suspicion?"
he asked.

"As proof that he was a man of
iron nerve and not the weak man
who colleged on the floor, look at the
way he coolly lied to the detectives
and villegers."

The prosecution took up the matter
of the finding of the Dr. Wilson letterthead with the body. "It couldn't
have fallen out of Miss Yorke's pockat; are we to believe our worst suspicions?"

Judge Impartial.

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threw out; but the last and most important one he explained fully to the jurors when they were recalled. "There never was a case in which the more important evidence was so apparently the real facts," said Mr. Robinette in addressing the jury. A discordant note in the trial, he said, was McGregor's statement that he was not aware of the girl's condition. After recalling much of the evidence, which were strong points for the defence to the minds of the jury, Mr. Robinette took up the point of Robinson's duty to call in another physician to assist him.

"It is all very well for us armchair

"It is all very well for us armchair critics to sit here at this time and say what he might have done, but it is, as was explained in the expert medical evidence, the man on the spat who can only be the judge of these mat-

ters."

The counsel pointed out how the young doctor first started to treat the girl for minor bleeding, which rapidly developed into one of the most difficult of complications known to medical science and he was kent going all cal science, and he was kept going all the time attending to the patient.

Not Manslaughter.

"There can be no question of murder or even manslaughter in this case, because Blanche Yorke was not killed by an unlawful act. If it mere proved that she came to her death while he was attempting to commit an abortion, it might be manslaughter, but he did not attempt this till he found it necessary to have her life, therefore it is not manslaughter.

sary to have her hie, therefore it is not manslaughter.

"I ask you, upon the evidence, to acquit him; the wav those legs were cut off looked like the act of a crazy man; thata first occasion on which Blanche Yorke called him there was

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Explained Last Request.

Mr. Justice Sutherland concurred in some of the requests, and others he threw out; but the last and most important one he explained fully to the and defence that there could be no precluding as to how it may have impressed the jury. His honor reviewed the whole case and spoke for two hours and a half. Sympathy, he said, must not enter into their minds at ail. A reasonable doubt in their minds as to the guilt of the prisoner must be benefited to the prisoner.

"The motive that incites a man to commit an abortion must be a prime consideration," he pointed out. His honor said that it might occur-to the jury that in his remarks he has his own view as to the innocence or guilt of the prisoner, and it would be perfectly proper for them to take that for what it was worth in their estimation.

Operation Not Unlawful. Operation Not Unlawful.

"If Robinson performed with reasonable skill all that a doctor should do, having regard to the conditions found and the circumstances of the case, an operation which, as he claimed, was necessary, he was not committing an unlawful act," said his honor. He pointed out that three verdicts were possible—murder, manslaughter, and a verdict of innocence. Regarding the roundabout way taken by the girl to the doctor's office, Mr. Justice Sutherland asked the jury to consider if this proved a previous arrangement of meeting between the

to consider if this proved a previous arrangement of meeting between the doctor and the girl. He reviewed the medical testimony, recalling to their minds the many points which were favorable to Robinson's own testimony and those few which were against him. He told the jury they had seen him in the box and must decide from that whether he was the cool, iron-nerved man the crown intimated he might be.

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The Toronto City Mission Board net in the Central Y.M.C.A. yesterlay afternoon. Chas. McD. Hay pre-

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made its final effort. With the failure and destruction of the archduke's advance to Bukowina, Austrian strategy against the Russians is laid in ruins.

Germans Outdone in North.

Von Hindemburg's disappointments in the north are beginning to multiply. The Russians have secured for themselves the positions all along from the Louse Hemen road thru north Poland, which is far too open to suit the German plans. Only westward of Ossowetz are the Germans attempting to maintain their position. They keep outside the range of the fortress guns and the rear communications of the fortress continue always uninterrupted. Most of the troops from the north are hastening from the Niemen to support the line of possible retreat for the besieging force to East Prussia. The Russians are again in the fringe of the Augustowo forest.

FOUND MANY WOUNDED

Gansdian Press Despatch.

PETROGRAD, March 4.—(Via London, 11 p.m.)—The Russians on reentering Przasnysz after its occupation for three days by the Germans, are reported to have found nearly every house filled with wounded or sick German soldiers. In addition, there were Russians who had been prisoners for four days. Except for the small service rendered them by the inhabitants, these men had virtually been without care.

Hundreds of men had died from lack of medical services, and their bodies lay unburied. The streets were barricaded with agricultural implements and household furniture, and there was a great scarcity of provisions. Scores of houses had been riddled by shells and the municipal building was partly destroyed.

Many prisoners are being brought back to Przasnysz, having been captured from the German rear guard by the Russian cavalry. Along the roads there are evidences of a hasty retreat.

RUSSIANS PRESS FORWARD

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

PETROGRAD. March 4.—The Russian offensive continues to meet with success in North Poland and in Eastern Galicia, while in the Carpath'ans the Muscovite troops are more than holding their own in stern and bicody fighting.

One day's capture in the mountains and in the eastern end of Galicia totalled 47 officers, 3000 men and 16 mahine gunswar office reported here today

that the Austrian rear guards in eastern Galicia are andcavoring to make a stand on the river Lukwa and as far along to the east as Jezupui These positions are being attacked by the advance guards of the acked by the advance guards of the Russian army operating in this re-

The Russians in Norta Pelard en the Niemen front are now moving ferward along the roads from 17 tza. north of Gradno, and are meeting with resistance from the Germans in the lake passages near Simno and

Fresh progress has also been made in the immediate district of Gridno and the operations near Ossowetz are described as a stubbern artillery duel. The Russians have evidently brought strong forces in touch with the Germans who are laying siege to this fortress and are hampering the operations of the enemy.

Fighting right up to the edge of the lerman trenches, east of Jedwabne, is ecorded, and it has been of a hando-hand nature in the vicinity of the

villages of Mocarze and Siestrzanki, on the western bank of the Bobr Riven. The Russians are also proceeding to develop their success near Kerzac, where they dislodged a German brigade. Following up with a vigorous pusuit, they have taken 21 officers and 600 men prisoners.

Desperate engagements, in which the issue has not been decided, are taking place between the Rivers Orzyc and Vistula. The fighting is heaviest between Mlawa and Horzele.

The fighting in the Carpathians between Onadanaw and the San rivers continues with great intensity. The Austrians are striving to carry by assault strong Russian positions, and are beaten back every time with heavy slaughter. The Russians allow the enemy to get close and then shower him with hand grenades and advance with the bayonet. Many prisoners are falling into Russian hands in these encounters with a considerable number of machine guns.

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