Minister of Militia has Been Made Major-General--Promotion Foreseen for Some Time

CANADIAN SOLDIERS DEAD

Two More Casualties at Salisbury Camp—Repo Says Von Moltke is on Point of Death— Thinks Stefansson Safe.

An Order-in-Council has been passed, it is offi cially announced, creating Colonel Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, Major-General. Colonel Gwatkin, Chief of the General Staff, has been elevated to the same rank. Major-General Hughes' appointment is anta-dated to May, 1912, and he thus becomes senior major-general in Canada. The promotion is one that has been foreseen for the Minister of Militia for some time. It was felt only fitting that he should obtain

The number of deaths among the members of the Canadian troops since they were quartered at Salisbury Plain has risen to three, two having occurred night. The record office reports to-day that one of these deaths was that of a soldier who was thrown from his horse. His foot caught in a stirrup, and the horse dragged him a considerable distance before being caught. When released, the soldier was dead. record office promises to furnish the names of the victims and other details as soon as they are pro-

official in Berlin says that Lieut.-General Count Helmuth Von Moltke, chief of the German General Staff, is dying, according to the Exchange Tele-

"Everything," the correspondent adds, "is done to keep the news secret. General Von Moltke is suffering from an affection of the liver. The cure share of Lake Shore. It is pointed out that the comhe was undergoing was interrupted in July by the mittee has had eminent counsel and a staff of experts peror William's headquarters, Gen. Von Falkenhayn, any other minority movement will accomplish as the Prussian Minister of War, being left in charge, much as this one

"Many German officers ascribe the check to the German advance to the forced retirement of General

mur Stefansson in the ill-fated ship Karluk last year and accompanied Stefansson in his hunting expedi-tion that separated him from the Karluk, departed for Ottawa last night to report to the Governmen on the expedit

McConnell and two companions left Stefansson. Ole Anderson and Storker Storkerson, on April 7, when the party had reached the continental shelf discovered by Leffingwell and Mikkelson in 1906.

McConnell thinks that Stefansson is on Arctic ice now, probably 150 miles north of the Alas kan coast. The early spring resulted in forty or fifty miles of open water along the coast of Banks Land. 204; decrease, \$57,006. From July 1st, \$4,479,753; Stefansson has dogs, food and a sled that can be used decrease, \$417091. as a boat. McConnell thinks that Stefansson and

Survivors of the British cruiser Hawke, which was recently sunk by a German submarine, have arrived lent material, young and enthusiastic. Scotland, and report, according to the Morning Post, that two German submarines were sunk in the North Sea by the British destroyer convoying the

There is no confirmation here of this story.

nalties on the side of the enemy in the battle between the Austrian bank bandits and the authorities near the international boundary at Blaine this morning Clifford Adams, a young Canadian Customs officer was the only official killed, while James Smith, and ther Customs official, had his hand shattered,

submarine E-8, commanded by Lieut.-Commander editor. For a few minutes there promised to George F. Choimley, is now considerably overdue and stormy scene. it is feared she has been destroyed in the North Sen A wireless despatch received here from Berlin Tuesday said the E-3 had been sunk Sunday, October 18, by German warships. Her complement consisted

American citizens of this city are supplying

American citizens of this city are supplying funds to send two armored motor cars to the front with the Canadian troops.

The machines will be manned by American crews of eight men each. The names of the donors is kept secret, but among them are some of the prominent members of the very large colony of Uncle Sam's subjects in Montage.

GETS \$500 A SHARE

Minority in Lake Shore Will Secure \$7,500,000 Cash for the 15,000 Shares.

New York, October 28 .- Depositors of Lake Shore minority stock with the committee of which A. Read is chairman are being notified agreement has been reached whereby the owners of such stock will receive \$500 net in cash on December 15 for each share. As the commmittee repre sents 15,000 shares of stock the amount involved \$7,500,000.

ral Trust Co. of the Lake Shore stock involved. The sums payable to the individual owners of the stock will be paid at the trust company on December 15. It thus appears that the Lake Shore, not the New York Central, is purchasing the stock, the appparer object being to avoid or defeat the claim of other inority stockholders, who have not deposited with the Read committee, for similar treatment. The set being caught. When released, the soldier was dead.

The other case was that of a man who was found with the committee, which is not empowered to receive any more stock.

The Lake Shore has also agreed to reimburse the ommittee for all its expenses, which are said on au thority to be very heavy and to approach \$200,000. A private letter received in Amsterdam from a high their assessments made to defray the committee's

Persons interested in the work of the Read com nittee are of the opicion that the other minority offered by the New York Central, namely, five shares nobilization. He has now had to leave Em- to back up its claims and that it is hardly likely that

WILL NOT SHIP COPPER

New York, October 23.-Ex-Senator Wm. A. Clark who returned to the United States yesterday said: "As copper has practically become a conditiona ontraband of war, I have issued orders to my com panies to ship no copper until the war is over.'

PLOT FAILED.

isbon says the Monarchist plot against the Portu-quese Republic has failed. More than 100 arrests "Th guese have been made

C. AND A. EARNINGS.

cruits is fit to bear arms. It is composed of exceljoined at the front by the sections of the reserves not yet called to the colors, and representing pre

Prorogation of the Provincial legislature took place yesterday afternoon, His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor attending for that purpose, and giving the Royal assent to the sixty public and private passed by the Legislature.

Just as the Governor was about to arrive in the Chamber, T. M. Tweedie, Conservative (Calgary) presented a resolution calling upon the Attorney-General's department to suspend publication of the Alperta Herold, a German publication of Edmonton, for The Secretary of the Admiralty announces that the alleged treasonous utterances, and to prosecute its

Hon. Duncan Marshall denounced the resolution "A dirty Tory trick," but withdrew this at the request of the Speaker, meanwhile asserting that he would have no hesitation in repeating the words out-side the House. A vote was called for, and in the first division of the session the resolution was de

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In pursuance of the agreement the Lake Shore Railroad Co. has given its note for the purchase price to the committee, secured by deposit with the Central Committee Committee

Finishing Process has Been Given Out to Several Contractors in the County

A VALUABLE MAN

ompany Secures Authority From Department Employ Mr. Carnedie, late of Woolwich Arsenal and Hatfields an Expert in Ordnance.

(Special to The Journal of Commerce.)

Yew Clasgow, N. S., October 23. — To obtain interview at this particular time with Scotia Steel and Coal Company, when he is easily one of the busiest men in the country, is something worth seeking, and so when the newspaper man was ushered into his presence yesterday afternoon

Mr. Cantley has just returned from Montreal where he has been working with the others on a committee recently formed to take action relative to the manufacture of shells in Canada for the fif-

We broke away to our subject without any prelimnames, and Mr. Cantley said, "We have undertaken to produce for the militia department two hundred thousand of these shells. All the steel which is be-Madrid, October 23.-A government despatch from furnished by the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Com-

is the only plant in Canada which has a fluid com-

"At this plant we are forging the shell bodies and the steel discs which go inside of them. The finishing the shells has been split up into different contracts between ten different engineering firms. concerns in Montreal, two in Sherbroo in Galt, one in Dundas, three in Toronto, and one in

asked the newspaper man.

must be completed before the end of March, and we have guaranteed to turn out a cer- a German publication of Edmonton, for alleged treatain number per month; our output at the present bodies per day." you think this business of shell manufactur

will be established on a permanent basis so far as the Militia Department is concerned?" we asked. tinue, I think this but marks the initial stages of the work, for, you know, 200,000 shells would only mean enough ammunition for the British army for about one Gay.'

We then asked about business conditions, and he said that he found them a little better, so far as the Scotia company was concerned there were som the orders were at present pending, "but I think i will come out all right in a short time; just now, know, it is a question of money," he added "The committee is now directly in communication

with the War Office in London. We have here to-day with us a gentleman who was formerly superinter dent of the Woolwich Arsenal. This gentleman M big amour plate people, at the time of the installa of shells, and he was responsible for their entire equipment.

"After getting through with them he engage

private enterprise, and came out to this country ing having been completed this year between Bran three weeks ago and almost by accident we learned that he was on his way out. Owing to his experience we asked authority to engage him as ordnance inspector to the committee, and we received the suthority, and later engaged him. He is now doing some inspection work and will visit all these firms orary colonelcy of the Hamilton Rifle Association. that hold contracts for the finishing of the shells periodically and give them pointers and suggest the most approved methods of doing the work, and we feel that his services will be well nigh invaluable and Wayland Detective Agency, Limited, has been aphe has been engaged for three months on the author "He is going to spend two days at this plant look-

"He is going to spend two days at this plant looking over the forging of the shells here. I expect to replace Mr. P. H. Akin, who has entered the service of the provincial force.

For the first time in 16 years the meat packers at the Chicago stock yards are working day and night. Sundays and holidays, in order to keep up with the work."

ITALIAN FLEET USING WIRELESS TELE-PHONES.

We Well October 22 Mr. H. I. Pound the week.

New York, October 23.—Mr. H. J. Round, one of William Marcon's lieutenants, says that but for the war the human voice would have been carried across the Atlantic by wireless this month. The ftalian navy has already adopted this wireless telephone guaranteed to carry forty miles making possible transmission of all orders from the Admiral to the fleet captains by direct speech. Transmission over the greater distances involves great cost of multiplying power so that the trans-Atlantic converted.

ceipts were \$93,434,046 against \$81,627,861 the previous rates. Thomas Bates, of Chicago, represented the insurance companies in the litigation.

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

ases in the salaries of Ontario civil abandoned for this year at least.

The Kaiser and his staff has fled from Russian P

General Von Trip and his staff have been killed

Westminster Abbey has been insured for \$750,000

Lord Kitchener on his return from a trip to Paris German reservists, who threatened

Two hundred Belgian locomotives at Ostend are

Britain's naval guns, operating against the Ger

Some of the leading banks in Chicago are in fa vor of re-opening Chicago Stock Exchange. plan meets with no formidable objection as yet.

The Grand Trunk has awarded the contract for Buffalo, to the Progressive Steel Company, Buffalo

Paris special quotes M. Marcel Sembat, Minister f Public Works, after a visit to Rheims, as saying it was possible to conserve the cathedral by repairs.

Canada, Mexico and southern states, which never ing their cattle there, and receiving a good price.

Rene Lavergne, who with his father. Jules Lastudio, three weeks ago, by J. N. Lapres, is dead.

The funeral of the late Col. Jeffrey H. Burland will take place from Christ Church Cathedral morrow at 2.30 with full military honors.

Lt -Col Frank W. Fisher, R.O. and Major John Gunn, of the Victoria Rifles, have been appointed lers of the two regiments supplied ontreal to the next Canadian Expeditionary For

Mr. Rainh W. Ashcroft, advertising manager the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company, Ltd., has been elected president of the Montreal Press and flashing around a curve at 80 miles an hour. Such

All mines of St. Joseph and Doe Run Lead Co. have been closed as a result of decreased sales. Single men have been discharged, and married men put on five days weekly, 1,200 being affected

A proposal has been made in the Legislature of Alerta to suspend publication of the Alberta Herold, onous utterances, and to prosecute its editor

The installation of the ice-making plant at the month for its primary purpose of making and mainaining an ice surface for the season's hockey games

Dr. Veron, French surgeon in Epernay, was paid \$35,000 in gold for operating on the wound received by the German Crown Prince before that town. The Lane W. G. ee was the amount the victorious Germans had just

J. D. Childs, relative of H. C. Frick, filed suit in Pittsburgh against Cyprien Fabre and Co. for \$20,-000 damages for impaired health and inco-suffered on trip from Marseilles to New the steamer Patria in September.

The Earl of Crewe, Secretary of State for India, is authority for the statement that the Indian troops which Great Britain has brought to the continent have not yet been engaged in the fighting, though Practically half the main line of the Canadian Pa-

cific Railway, between Fort William and Vancouver now double-tracked, 350 miles of double

Colonel the Hon. J. M. Gibson, ex-Lieut.-Governor

Mr. J. Boderick, formerly vice-president of the pointed president and general manager of the agency, while Mr. H. Bressett has been made local manager to replace Mr. P. H. Akin, who has entered the service of the provincial force.

multiplying power so that the trans-Atlantic conversation is for the present entirely of scientific interest
without commercial possibilities.

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of the commercial possibilities.

The Supreme Court decided last Japuary in favor
of the commercial possibilities in writing that the judgment might
be entered if the demurrer of the companies were sus-Washington, October 23.—Aggregate internal re-venue receipts for September were \$31,885,574 against pulation, Attorney-General Dawson asked for a re-\$27,186,404 for September, 1918. Three months re-hearing, which delayed action on the restoration of

Protests are Again in Order-This Time in Intercollegiate Football

INMAN AND HOPPE

Between Greatest Billiard Players in World as the American-

One would think that a 25 to 1 score was a decisive defeat allowing of little appeal, but such is not the case. Unfortunately when a club is beaten on the gridiron there is always a chance of retrieving itself in the committee room. An opposing player may have umpired a city league ball game in which the batteries of each team split five dollars between them or he may be a Presbyterian masquerading a methodist, he may even have misdated his affirma tion of amateurism or signed his name with pencil in stead of ink. There are a hundred valid reasons for protest, that is, technically valid. In the case in question Toronto University, whose team scored one McGill's twenty-five, claim that the men who played for the Red and White were not The McGill authorites affirm that the men were all registered before the game and there the matter stands. Unfortunately it is n man land forces, have destroyed a convoy eight miles likely to be allowed to rest there. It will be taken to the committee room and debated. No matter who wins, the other will feel cheated and both will be lowered in the eyes of all who like to see a game finished on the field. Protests especially in inter legiate athletics should be taken only as a last resort and should lead to the resignation of the guilty or the apology of the complainant

> While Inman and Hoppe have played through only wo of the five scheduled contests it is fairly evi dent that while each is supreme at his own game, the young American shows greater adaptability in picking up the other method. Invariably he has scored more points in the English game than the Old County man has totalled at the balk line style. The third match which is being played here is about half completed with the score favoring Hoppe. In spite of the fact, however, that the two greatest billiardists the world are in the city, the average person still retains an interest in the war.

> Ralph Mulford established a new world's record or a circular dirt track when he covered the 196 miles in an automobile race at Gallyburg, Ill., yester day in 92.54%. Bob Burman finished second in 93.08% after leading the field from the twentieth lap unt he final round, when he ran out of gasoline. Tor Alley was placed third in 93.371/4.

Only a few days ago Bob Burman ne was through with the speed game, but as long as his hand does not falter he will feel that he is good warning and the hand will falter as "Wild Bob" has been the exit of most of the men in the profes-

It is a long time till spring training begins, but th name of the twelve month a year fan is legion and gossip that Bunny Hearn, of the Toronto Leafs, is jumping to the Federals and that Miller Huggins is taking ominous legal measures to balk Perritt and read on the sporting pages, for the ball fan is the the side lines of any game in the world

The bowling team (duck pins) of the news r of the Journal of Commerce defeated the quinte representing the editorial staff last night on the Be straight games: 501 to 445; 502 to 489; 520 to 434 News room: H. Mould, A. Wilson, Lane, W. G. Mould, S. Bedding. Editorial: Gord Bates, Truax, Cliffe, Robinson

TWO OFFICERS VOLUNTEER

Col. A. G. Peuchen, officer commanding Queen's Own Rifles, and Capt. Reginald Pellatt, on of Sir Henry Pellatt, adjutant of the regim are among the prominent business men of To who have volunteered for active service with the se

eMMs The fact that

the successful business man is an advertiser is usually incidental. He is an advertiser because he is wise and possessed of good, sound business sense and an analytical mind. At some time or other he came to the conclusion that advertising could be made one of the mightiest factors of his

Business organization, and having arrived at this conclusion, he just naturally went to it and advertised MIM



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SUMMARY.

man Kodak Company has of the Eastern Chemical Company at I The company is the only one in Ame nufactured photodrapic acids, most

ted that the Germans have practica

It is reported that Lille has been re-captured

in the region of La Bassee, the French have be to give ground. East of Armentieres, t mans have been driven back.

al Joffre says that as a whole the Allied lin the Vistula the recent fighting has been con

fined to German left wing, where 1,000,000 Russian ted 600,000 Germans. It was there that Pe ish Admiralty says 70 cruisers of Allied nation

In claims success on the Yser Canal, Belgiun of Lille and west of Augustowe in Russia

official report says that the French hav red Altkirch, in Upper Alsace, at the point of ans are said to be bringing up heavy re

Two shippards at Kiel are building 30 armored ighters to carry 500 men each, and to have a speed of I miles an hour for use on the Schemic if the inson of England becomes feasible.

nt when the warring nations will heed the peace als of the United States, which are still open.

red by failure of his army to advance, the Raiser is reported to have said to a retreating offi-er: "You fell back, and you are still alive." The er is said to fear assassination

built under the supervision of Count Zeppelin at Bruges, Ghent, Antwerp and Brussels for a squadof Zeppelins, which are to invade England. A. F. Wilding, tennis expert, has been promoted to ncy for gallantry in a cavalry skirmish

ith a detachment of Uhlans. newspapers are demanding that action

All twenty-four hour records for export wheat the war began were broken by Friday's total of \$3,000,000. as a result of the Emden's activity, cargo insur-

for the Orient has advanced from 31/2 to 5 , an increase of about 40 per cent. Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, formerly German Colonial Germany has assured the State De when that no matter what the outcome of the test struggle may be, Germany will respect the terre Doctrine. He claims Canada violated the

that doctrine by sending aid to the Allies. ULINE CHASE MARRIES A

SOLDIES WHO GOES TO FRONT. adon, October 24.—Pauline Chase, the Ameri-actress best known as the "Pink Pajama Girl" narried to-day at St. Martins-in-Field, to Alexrummond, son of George Drummond, head of ond's Bank of London.

The wedding, attended by many well-known so-by people and theatrical celebrities, was hastened by the war. The bridegroom is an officer in the Kent Yeomany, and is soon to go to the front.

Just arrived from Baccarat, a Cut and Engraved Crystal Vase artistic pieces at prices surprising

A few pieces from the Toronto The Brodeur Co

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