Fair and Milder

REPORTED SUNK GERMAN SUBMARINES

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER HOLDS BACK ALLIES'

Sand Clouds Sweep Over the **Dunes Along the Coast** Line.

SOME SEVERE FIGHTING

port Damaged by French Artillery Fire.

French Artillery Has Caused Explosions Among Various German Batteries.

war office this afternoon gave out an official announcement as follows: "The unfavorable weather conditions which have persisted along almost the entire front have hindered operations

"On the Aisne, to the northeast of Soissons, the fighting around 'Spur 132' continued with great severity during all the day of January 12. The Germans brought very considerable forces into this engagement.

Between Solssons and Berry-Au-Bac shells from our artillery caused ex- British Army, and was for many years plosions, at several different points, in chaplain at Netley Military Hospital. the midst of batteries of the enemy. "In Champagne, from Rheims to the Argonne, there were yesterday exceedingly violent artillery exchanges,

in our possession, and we here have set talion. Both are sons of Quarteron a trench distant sixty yards from master-Sergeant Galbraich.

nas been recorded. "From the Argonne to the Moselle

there have been intermittent artillery "In the Vosges there have been fogs

and a heavy fall of snow."

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Jan. 13, by wireless to London,

at Palinsburg, a suburb of Nieuport. German counter-attack, which resulted

the complete defeat of the French of Bussie and north of Crefy.

attack by French sappers in the measure was taken to expedite the neighborhood of St. Mihiel has been movements of troops and munitions of successfully repulsed. Our troops took war, to which traffic the railroads will

"In the eastern theatre of war the has not undergone any

LONSDALE NOT SAFE YET

tence Commutation.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 13-12:53 p.m.-A news dispatch received here from Amsterdam tence on Private William Lonsdale has

haracterized as premature. Lonsdale is a private in the British was imprisoned at Doeberitz, where he was tried by a court-martial and sento save Lonsdale, and this included an appeal from the finding of the military ourt. The Berlin dispatch says that the appeal court has not yet handed

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last hight: Highest, 34; lowest, 28 above.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 29; lowest, 13 above.

Weather Notes.

The Atlantic coast storm is now centred south of Nova Scotia and a northeast gale, with snow, prevails in the Maritime Provinces.

POSTMEN STILL DELIVER PRO-GERMAN LITERATURE

pro-German literature were distributed here.

"BILL" GRAY HAS BATTLE FOR "OPEN" CONVENTION

11.000 GERMANS HAVE DESERTED FROM GARRISON

TRUSTS THE PEOPLE

Meeting Asked Executive To Run Convention in Time-

Meeting.

Honored Way. "The plain, ordinary people of th

Conservative party will understand the situation; they are honest," was the comment of William Gray, president the Conservative Association and a can didate for the nomination to be given Friday night, upon the meeting held by the so-called "blue stocking" element of the party held last night at the Conservative Club. To Close Convention.

In an account of the meeting printed this morning, it is stated that it was unanimously decided to request the president and executive, who had decided to hold an open convention, to withdraw the decision and to make the convention one of elected delegates Mr. Gray says there will be no change as the executive conferred with Hon Thomas Crothers in the matter las Friday night, and it was decided that the convention should be open to a

Accepts the Challenge. The attempt to close the convention is a declaration of open war upon the candidature of Mr. Gray. Mr. Gray says the convention will be held

by Henry Macklin, T. G. Meredith, Fin- and Mayor Stevenson, mick, J. P. Moore, and others.

Many Against It. William Howe jun. called the meeta convention. He said that many were pulsory Henry Macklin was against the open convention. He said Liberals and Inde-

pendents might get into an open con-A. P. Greer, Thomas Jones, T. G. Meredith, were all for confining the meeting to delegates. Messrs. Dennis and Raymond spoke for the other side o some extent, the former asserting

it was a question of principle and the latter believed the executive had the right to decide matters. The motion was finally put, and passed. Not Notified.

Mr. Gray said that he was out of the city last night, and that neither he, nor Mr. Johnston, the secretary of the association, had been notified of the meet. ing and that none of the executive had been notified. Mr. Gray asserts that the convention

will be open, despite the efforts of "this It is said Marshall Graydon is Mr. Gray's opponent, although there was some talk of Sir Adam Beck being after the nomination.

LOCAL DEALERS

Petition Largely Signed Asks ileged class had seized the present crisis in a position, to say the least, when they For Immediate Establishment of One.

MEANS MUCH TO CITY

Effort Being Made To Make Forest City Purchasing Centre.

A petition was placed in circulation today asking that the city council take immediate steps to have a stockyard established in London. The petition is being largely signed by merchants,

butchers, drovers and citizens. Good for London. If the yards are established here, i is stated that it will mean thousands of dollars to the city every year. At present buyers have to get from Toronto supplies that originally came from this section. The district immediately north of London is one of the finest cattle disof copper wire, were loaded into a tricts in America, many buyers even up bills with local merchants to the freight car and shipped to the Toronto from Buffalo and New York purchasing extent of \$2,000 for goods which he sold

Connection with the theft of railway property.

Chief of Grand Trunk Detectives Hodge and his aides have left for Toronto, where they will investigate the control onto, where they will investigate the report that most of the stelen goods.

Now Go to roiled whereabouts has been secured.

Thousands of dollars worth of cattle, whereabouts has been secured.

Crown Attorney McKillop stated this morning that the offence was extraditable and that the police were acting in the matter.

DR. THORNLEY BOWMAN NAMED ASSISTANT TO



Health Trustees Get "Right Down to Cases" at First Session.

VACCINATION IS URGED

This Is Cause of Smallpox Spread.

There was more real business trans- plorable state, nearly every window bas Argonne, there were yesterday exceedngly violent artillery exchanges.

Rain and Storms.

"In the region of Souain the advance constition covering the blockhouse to the position covering the Beausejour farm is still has enlisted in the Eighteenth Bat
There was more real business trains plorable state, nearly every window has been transacted at the inaugural meeting broken, and whole streets of houses to don't new board of health today than don't new board of health today than has been transacted in some time. There was more real business trains plorable state, nearly every window has open.

"They are trying to dump me, but I don's new board of health today than has been transacted in some time. There was more real business trains at the inaugural meeting broken, and whole streets of houses to don't new board of health today than has been transacted in some time. There was more real business trains at the inaugural meeting broken, and whole streets of houses to don't new board of health today than has been transacted in some time. There was more real business trains at the inaugural meeting broken, and whole streets of houses to don't new board of health today than has been transacted in some time. There was more real business trains at the inaugural meeting at the inaugura they were very proud of me. Now, tration will be "system." In this he houses were a mass of rubbish, with bits some hand-picked fellow wants the was assured of the hearty co-operation of what had once been furniture peepplace, and wants to pick his choosers. of Jeffrey Hale and ex-Ald. J. H. ling out here and there, whilst the funer-The meeting last night was attended Saunders, the two other new members, als of their former inhabitants were seen

He is third vice-president of the F. Lawrason, A. B. Greer, J. F. Faulds, take whatever measure may be deemed ter having saved the family who had Liberal Club, the fourth of its officers Ernest Dennis, Dr. Zeigler, Dr. Shoe- necessary to stop the smallpox outbreak, lived in it. botham, Dr. Roome, Garfield McCor- which M. O. H. Dr. Hutchinson admitted has been spreading steadily for a month. Favors Vaccination.

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Cousin of A. R. Galpin Describes Bombardment of **British Seacoast.**

MURDER OF THE INFANTS

One Man Picked Up Bodies of Wife and Children in Bags.

HARTLEPOOL SHATTERED

Sight of Funerals From Damaged Houses Is an Awesome Sight.

A. R. Galpin, license inspector, received a letter today from his cousin in Seaton, Carew, England, which contains a graphic account of the bombardment of the English coast.

The letter, in part, says: "We had just sat down to breakfast, when I heard what I thought was a very distant gun, then a louder one, and then several quite close. I ran to the window, but it was too misty to see any ships; we could only do that when they were lit up by the lashes from the guns, as they fired their proadsides. The rear was terrific and continuous for about 30 minutes, when stackened a bit, and finally died away about 8:50 a.m

In Front of House. "The first shell fell on the sand in ront of our house, but did no damage; another went over a house a few doors from us, but luckily didn't explode, and they fastened it to the raillings on the pavement in front, and chalked on it 'Made in Germany.'

"About twenty shells, most of them 12-inch, fell in Seaton, but only one exgloded, and fortunately that was in Chairman Somerville Believes field, and it only grazed off the roofgutter of a house as it passed. But the two towns suffered badly.

A Heroic Salvationist. "West Hartlepool and little Seaton lay back in a bay. Hartlepool is in a de-

then taking place. A policeman pointed lay Perrin, J. H. Childs, Thos. Jones,

It was unanimously decided to at once out to us a house, from the window of Λ . G. Raymond, R. A. Carrothers, S. call in a provincial health officer to which a Salvationist fell out in bits, af-

> "One man who had enlisted said to my husband: 'I gang oot ta see what the goons was aboot, and when I gotten think that we had a very lucky escape.'

were well paid, and the easiest way for

would be to increase the tariff on goods

What Encouragement?

country. In this important crisis of our

depleted in their purchasing power to the extent of from 17 to 35 per cent for

the sake of making a special gift of that

manufactured in Canada,

He will go with the Third Contingent

the best-known rifle shots in the prov-

quarter-master sergeant, and is one of

ARCHIE" GALBRAITH

POPULAR 7TH VETERAN

Commissioner Mitchell Says Charges of Council Should Have Been Heard.

MATTER FOR COUNTRY

Believes Mr. Glaubitz Culpable For Permitting Reservist To Leave.

nvolved had been picked up on sus- 132," northeast of Soissons, in what a The date of the much-discussed entry picion on the street the military would have been quite willing to investigate," unknown this morning. The French from Sofia, however, indicate that Rou-he continued. "What was the situa-took the hill only last Saturday, and manla plans to start her campaign tion? In the first place, I did not believe that the question was one of evidence. It was a matter for the people of London to decide.

Refused To Act.

"But the Utilities Commission would take no action, so the council sought evidence, and revealed the fact that this German reservist had been permitted to leave the country. Now, if the Government to satisfy their demands | Mr. Glaubitz had been as loyal as he claims, he should not only not have aided him, but he should have made "What encouragement is there for us | certain, knowing the man to be a German reservist, that he did not leave the country. He should have warned The country of this, all such cant at this juncture in our history, when all the country. He should have warned the country our resources are being taxed to the Becker to stay here, and he did not do EPIDEMIC OF INFLUENZA EVACUATED BY RUSSIANS this. I think that any fair tribunal would pronounce that an act that affected Mr. Glaubitz's relation to the country, and that is why the military should have dealt with it. A Mistake, Anyway.

"Certainly if Mr. Glaubitz did no thing else, he made a grave mistake. and mistakes on the part of native-born Germans look rather peculiar.' "What about Mr. Hunt?" Mr. Mitchell was asked.

"Mr. Hunt is above suspicion, and he Canadian troops at Salisbury Plain, the acted under the instructions of his Gazette correspondent today interviewsuperior," said Mr. Mitchell, inquiry begins?" was asked.

200,000 SOLDIERS

in France, Egypt and East Africa.

[Canadian Press.] Delhi, India, Jan. 13—Via London 4:05 p.m.-The vice-regal council opened today. The Viceroy, Baron Hardinge, in a speech before the council, disclosed the number of troops which India has contributed

Persistent Report Current to This Effect - Many Points Report Presence of Hostile Airships Over the WHO ENLISTED TODAY Channel During Night.

(Canadian Press.)

Two German "Steel Whales"

Dover, Jan. 13 .- Via London, 4:55 p.m.-Two German submarines were fired upon and sunk by the coast batteries off Dover, according to persistent rumors current in the city this af-

The presence of hostile airships over the English Channel during the past night has been reported today from various points on the coast. These reports, however, have not as yet been confirmed.

Dover has been assailed by the Germans from the air on no less than two occasions, and ships in Dover harbor are believed to have been the objective of a raid by German submarines. The bombs from above never did much damage, was the attack from the under-the-water successful.

Three days before Christmas, a German aviator, according to a Berlin dispatch, flew over Dover, threw bombs, and reconnoitered the positions of British warships. Two days later, another hostile aeroplane appeared over the city and dropped a bomb which exploded harmlessly in a garden. This aviator eluded a British airman, and flew saiely to sea. The submarine attack was reported December 11. That morning a vessel supposed to be the tender of a submarine appeared off Dover, but retired when fired upon. Shortly after, submarines were seen at sea. The channel forts opened fire and kept it up for almost half an hour. At the same time a flotilla of destroyers put to sea, and the submarines were

Battle Rages Within Sixty Miles of Paris

Germans Endeavor To Retake "Spur 132." Northeast of Soissons, and Are Fighting Desperately To Advance Near Perthes.

counter-attack.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 13-12:38 p.m.-The stand of the defeated Turkish army at Kara-Urgan, between Sara Kamysh the battleline, being only sixty miles and the frontier of the Caucasus and from Paris. the attempts of the Germans to check the advance of the Allies in France, the advance of the Allies in France, northeast of Soissons and near Perthes.

Were the principal points today where breaking through and establishing desperate conflicts are reported to be themselves behind the French advanced

For six days now the Turks have fighting presumably continued all night making a valiant effort to rally but the outcome is not known this heir retreating forces, and, aided by morning. The Germans apparently are garrison from Erzerum, have been making great efforts, not only to hold utting up a surprising fight in view what they have recovered, but also to f the crushing defeat that they were drive the French farther back, as an

reported from Russia to have suffered advance on the part of the latter would Fighting in Snow. The latest Petrograd official comnunication says that the fighting at authorities refused to investigate the Kara-Urgan is turning in the Russians'

> The Germans again stormed "Spur expected reinforcements. portant attack." The result was still not yet been officially set. Dispatches

since then the Germans have made a through Transylvania in February,

Threatening Egypt, Telegrams from Cairo revive the reports of a German-Turkish invasion of favor, but both armies are fighting with Egypt. A dispatch received here today don City Council in the Glaubitz mat- the handicaps of deep snow and bitter says that the Turkish forces, officered Private Petrograd dispatches by Germans, which are gathered in claim that the Turks show no signs of Southern Syria waiting to attack, are

threaten their communications to the

determined effort to carry it by a

The scene of this fighting is the near-

Similar violent fighting is reported as

progressing about fifty miles farther

position north of Beausejour.

MANY CANADIANS PERSIAN CITY HELD NOW IN HOSPITALS BY TURKISH FORCE

north.

Chief of the Medical Staff at Tabriz Is the Second Largest Salisbury Says 3.5 Per Cent.

should be considered by the military. It Any Information Other Than

This Refused by Doctor in Charge,

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Jan. 13 .- The Gazette pub ishes the following cable from London In view of the alarming reports conerning the health conditions of

ed Col. Jones, chief "Will there be evidence when the staff, and suggested that a definite statement might allay many of the "I have nothing to say as to that at fears arising out of such reports. Bethe present time," said Mr. Mitchell, youd the statement that the percent-"but I will say this-we will not allow age of sick now in the hospitals was thing to be covered up and 3.5 and that an epidemic of mild influenza prevails, Col. Jones refused to discuss the matter or to impart any

further information. Another medical officer, in roundly condemning the authors of the exaggerated stories, expressed the opinion that a semi-official denial or statement. through the press would be better than the present reticence, as he states that hings would be proven less black than . hey had been painted.

The Gazette gathers that more than a dozen deaths have occurred recently from spinl meningitis. It is also learn-Viceroy Announces These Are ed that the general standard of health of the men, who all perform their daily work, is far from satisfactory,

> \$100,000 FOR SCHOOLS Board of Education Will Advance Building Program.

The board of education plans to Germa expend well over \$100,000 this year on sian new schools for London. The esti-mates, it was stated to The Advertiser today, will include a new eight-roomed school in West London. The matter will come up for consideration at an early meeting of the board, and it is expected plans will be under way

holding back only until the arrival of Paris dispatch describes as an "im- of Italy and Roumania into the war has

Town In Country, 100 Miles Inland.

Britain May Help Persia To

Fight Against This Unprovoked Attack.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 13-1:15 p.m.-The Reuter Telegram Company has received a dispatch from its correspondent from Petrograd saving that an advance detachment of the Turkish army has occupied the Persian city of Tabriz.

Tabriz is in Northwestern Persia, and after Teheran, the largest city in the country. It is 100 miles to the east of the Turkish frontier.

Russian Protectorate Tabriz was garrisoned by a Russian force, it being situated in that part of Persia under the domination of the Russians in the same manner as southern portion of Persia is considered to be within the sphere of influence of

Great Britain. The town had been evacuated by th Russian force, according to a rep sent out by the Turkish Governy and published last night in Berliy announcement from Consta added that the Russian garr retreated to Diulfa, where the were said to be assembling sorce to defend the nass

Araxes River.

London, Jan. 13 .- 2 who undoubted! some of the w less im

TOMORROW—FAIR AND MILDER.
Toronto, January 13—8 a.m.
Fortcaste.
Today—Moderaty inds and fair.
Thursday—Fair in milder again.
Temperatures.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather Victoria 42 40 Rain Calgary 34 12 Clear Winnipeg 26 16 Cloudy

Enemy's Earthworks at Nieu-

NO INFANTRY ACTIVITY

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Jan. 13-2:40 p.m.-The French

In Belgium there has been a sandstorm in the dunes along the coast. "In the region of Nieuport and near Ypres the French artillery directed an effective fire on the earthworks of the

Gave Up Ground. "We maintained our position on the crest of the hills to the west of Spur 132. To the east our troops were obliged to give up ground. The fight-record.

GERMAN STATEMENT.

-The war office today gave pet the following statement: In the western theatre of war flerce artillery duels took place in the neighthe evacuation of the enemy's trenches Wigle, to 'The French attacks at La Boiselle Yesterday's unsuccessful attacks on the ills near Crony were followed up by a

and the clearing of the hills northeast 'Our troops took possession of two

possession of the hills north and north- be given over almost entirely. "The situation in the Vosges remains

Berlin Contradicts Report of Death Sen-

not been commuted. The statement that such action had been taken is attacked one of the camp guards. He Stratford Man Swore Falsely In Getting

down its decision

THE WEATHER

Montreal, January. — Despite the order-in-council of November 6, issued by the Dominion Government, refusing the privilege of the mails to anti-British periodicals, such literature is still being delivered by postmen. Recently the pamphlet entitled "Britain's Perfidy Exposed by Americans," the New York publication called "The Fatherland" and other

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Jan. 13 .- "The real rea son for the strict guarding of the Belgian-Dutch frontier," says th Matin's correspondent at Havre "is an epidemic of desertion which began in the German rank after the battle of the Yser

15 there were 11,000 desertions from the garrison of Bruges "Archie" Galbraith

From November 15 to December

Enlists as Canadian Third Vice-President of Liberal Club,

and Two Sons Now Serving Country. Sergeant "Archie" Galbraith, formerly of "G" Company, Seventh Regiment, and one of the best shots in from the subdivisions of the city. Ontario, today enlisted in the Mounted Rifles as quartermaster-sergeant. His

Lieut. Campbell Galbraith, now at Salisbury Plain with the first contin- night, as announced, and that it will be gent, was also one of the representa-gent, was also one of the representa-

His father served many years in the

"In the Argonne there have been rain and windstorms, no infantry activity and came to Canada at five years of age. He is proud to enlist as a Canadian.

to enlist since the war.

OFFICERS AT ST. JOHNS Col, Wigle and Staff Reconnoiter Near St. Johns. This is a field day for the officers of

the Eighteenth Battalion, who went The resulted in out early this morning with Colonel reconnoitre at St. Johns. They will bivouac there for the day. ONLY TROOP TRAINS

Germany Suspends All Ordinary Traffic for Time. (Canadian Press. Amsterdam, Jan. 13-Via London, 4:31 French positions and captured 1,700 p.m.-All ordinary passenger traffic was risoners, four cannon and several ma-stopped today over most of the railroads hine guns. of Germany, until January 18. This

GIVES UP BUSINESS B. Lucas Severs Connection

With Legal Firms, Toronto, Jan. 13 .- Hon. I. B. Lucas attorney-general, announces that he has severed his connection with two legal firms in view of his appointment as attorney-general. These firms are Lucas. Raney & Henry, of Markdale and Miller, Laney, Lucas & Hales, o Toronto. Mr. Lucas says that he feels his whole time will be taken up with the administration of his department.

himself or the Government to retain any legal connections.

BRIDEGROOM JAILED Marriage License.

William Meek, who claimed that he was married to a Stratford girl by a local minister, but whom the police dis covered was married in Strathroy, was yesterday sentenced by Police Magistrate O'Loane, of Stratford, to serve three months in jail for committing perjury in obtaining a marriage license. Meek was married in Strathrov o Christmas Day, and came here to spend his honeymoon. Later he and his bride

ourneyed to Stratford, where he was

The prisoner in obtaining the licens swore that the girl was over age, while she was under 17 years of age. LOOT SHIPPED BACK Stolen Rallway Property Sent to To-

ronto by G. T. R. Detectives. Eight and one-half tons of stolen railway brasses and hundreds of feet police authorities today to be held by there. the latter until arrests are made in

report that most of the stolen goods ing point. came from that city.

The Toronto police have been asked

M.O.H. DR. HUTCHINSON

Says "Blue Stocking" Element Wants To Pack the

He is a son of Professor James Bow-

Chairman Somerville expressed himself

ng to order to consider the question of as being very strongly in favor of com- home thar was nowt, and we had to pick Mayor Stevenson up the missus and the bairns in bags." and M. O. H. Dr. Hutchinson both point- All had been wiped out by a shell. We "MADE IN CANADA"

A HOLLOW MOCKERY So Says President of Manitoba Grain Growers' Association -Asserts Manufacturers Are Unfurling Patriotic

Banner For Their Own Selfish Ends.

MINUS FREE TRADE

Brandon, Man. Jan. 13 .- "Let men who are ranting about 'Made in Canada' goods take a patriotic stand by asking Parliament to destroy every vestige of protection afforded the great Canadian to accede to such a request as this at industries of manufacturing and agricul- any time?" asked Henders, "much less Industries, etc., is merely sounding fullest possible limit in order to meet brass and tinkling cymbal." Such was, the enormous current expenses of the in effect, the declaration of R C. Hen-

ders, the executive head of the Mani- history all our resources must be hustoba Grain Growers' Association, in his banded, and surely we are falling in residential address to the association's our duty when we allow them to onvention which opened at Brandon to-Paying Patriotism Mr. Henders charged that the priv- amount to that class of citizens who are otic and unfurl their banner of sent - public charity." ments, beautiful, but calculated to de. ceive. This performance was only the

Made For Soldier Who

"Stung" Merchants.

The London police will make an ef-

fort to secure the arrest of Corporal J.

to his fellow-soldiers of the Eighteenth

Battalion. It is said a clue to his

Soldiers Surprised

Many of the men of the Eighteenth

B. Bawden, late of the Eighteenth Bat-

Of course, said Mr. Henders, they could Grain Company.

POLICE ON TRAIL OF

not afford to be patriotic unless they public ownership of public utilities.

as a nopportune time to be ultra patri- bught not to make such demands on our For Free Trade. Henders declared the grain growers prelude. The full program would be believed the public interest could best staged at Ottawa, when the delegation be served by absolute free trade, and ultra-protectionists would wait on the farmers' resources could best the Government to make out the usual utilized by co-operative buying by local case on behalf of the protected interests. associations through the Grain Growers'

He again urged the

Determined Search To Be a good impression. Regret that a sol dier should have been guilty of such an act was generally expressed. "He was one of the smoothest, besteducated and most intelligent men in the battalion," said a sergeant who

Merchants Protected.

knew the corporal well.

It is understood that some of the merchants from whom Bawden bought talion, who disappeared after running large quantities of goods, for which he did not pay, are protected in the matter, although the details were not given out. Someone else may have to make good the losses they suffered. The police would not make public the methods they were adopting to secure Bawden's return from the United States, if he has gone to that country

CONSISTORY IN FERRILARY many of the men of the Eighteenth Battalion heard of Bawden's defalcation heard heard heard heard heard heard heard heard hear

DEFAULTING CORPORAL INDIA HAS GIVEN

to the war, which, he said, amounted to 200,000 men. These soldiers are distributed in France, Egypt, East Africa, and along the Persian Gulf. Baron Hardinge spoke feelingly of India's proof of patriotic sentiment.