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ernment had advanced one and fifty million dollars to ritain, and the chartered banks hundred million dollars. about the net national flebt omas said it stood at \$225,000 March 31, 1914, and at \$745 the imperial authorities. The isl Government was supplying our ps on the continent with rations, imment, arms and munitions, for the we agreed to pay six shillings

Canada's Credit High.

d why the government did not
berrow money on its domestic at 5 per cent., instead of selling at a discount. Sir Thomas said Great Britain was paying six per

st for money in New York. Canada's credit was better than agiand's in New York, but still the she paid influenced the price we and to pay. Even now there were anadians buying the British bonds in lew York because they paid a higher st. The minister said that small ors for patriotic purposes might ling to subscribe to a domestic at 5 per cent. or even a lower of interest, but we could not raise undred million dollars from the l investors, and the big concerns to take large blocks of the loan ld not invest unless the rate paid roximately as good as other competing -10

and equally safe.
Buoyant Revenues. Asked by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to es in a general way how much be berrowed by Canada during the coming year, Sir Thomas and probably \$250,000,000 in addition ins that would have to be made Great Britain to finance her purof munitions in Canada. He as glad to announce to the house, bowever, that our revenues were now so buoyant that we could pay all or-linary capital expenditures out of the and have forty or fifty million

cliars left over for war expenditure.

Borden Explains Resolution.

Sir Robert Borden in moving his resolution providing for a war credit for \$500,000,000, said that \$196,000,000 uld be required for the department militia and defense in Canada, \$219,-0,000 for the department of militia nse overseas, and \$17,000,000 the department of naval affairs sums, with others mentioned, ht the total appropriation needd for the year ending March 31, 1918, up to \$422,000,000. The balance of the 000,000 vote would be expended British munition orders in uncing British munition orders in the The estimated appropriations ually under arms, and \$187, 0,000 would be required for pay, \$36,

that the war would last for her year, and provided for 400,000 00,000 for separation maintenance, 51,000,000 for rations, \$48,000,000 for ns and expenses were forage, hipe guns, small arms and ammu-

Upkeep of Soldiers. was paying for the upkeep nd England, but the imperial authoriwere providing them with rations men per day is charged to the minion. Australia and New Zealand the paying the same rate by agree-

Replying to a question, the prime ter said that about 1,200 men had ent to England from the recruits naval service. Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked if the overnment had made any preparations to meet the new peril of the sub-

Home Defence. deplying to a question by Hon. G am respecting home defence, Robert stated that the government ad a plan in mind which would rease 60,000 or 70,000 mer now in was mentioned in the spatches in June.

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FUSILIERS REA

was followed by some discuson of General Lessard's case, in the course of which Sir Robert 1881 that General Lessurd had rendered important service since the war and intincement of the war and inti-

LUNG AND CHEST TROUBLES

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he incomparable efficacy of Veno's can, who broke his arm is not like play until the end of the season. preme remedy of modern times for PA WAS WISE. clest, and throat troubles in on or adults. It is sure as it is week, and safe as it is sure. You will be disappointed if you trust to Veno's a remedy for Coughs and Colds, Asth-"In a stable, like a horse? Why, what o they feed it on?"
"Oh, currents." Bronchitis, La Grippe, Nasal Ca-Whooping Cough, and Bronchial and 60 cents, from druggists and stores

reportant service.

Hughes Attacks Lessard.

Sir Sam Hughes said General Lossard twice merited dismissal from the service. Once was in connection with service. Once was in connection with a court of inquiry into the affairs of the field regiment. According to Sir Sam, General Lessard had misrepresented the findings of the court and had written a letter stating that the minister of militia, being an Orangement was about to put connection of the regiment because they were Orangemen. He also declared that General Lessard had disobeyed orders in calling out the Toronto militia without giving notice thru the daily papers that no German raid was turminent.

Decline in Recruiting.

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Decline in Recruiting.

Hon. Frank Oliver blamed the falling off in recruiting on the national service cards. He said the government, by sending out the cards, had seemed to thereton conservation and the money to be borthis grant would not be
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determined the conscription and the country. Why did they impliedly
threaten conscription when they lackleading but it might be

cruiting. They held out the idea that a man might be sent by the government to a munition factory at five dollars a day instead of to the front at

Hon. George P. Graham thought something was needed to stimulate recruiting. There was room for the contention, he thought, that the people issired a national government.

Sir Thomas White: "Did you say a Nationalist government?"
Mr. Graham: "No. The people wanthe 'ist' taken out of the present gov-

Sir Robert Bordon then read from the official figures to show that there were only 10,000 enlistments last June instead of 26,000, as General Hughes had stated. Mr. Loggie (Northumberland, N.B.)

on January 31, 1917. This did SALE OF STAMPS

Receipts' Increase for Fiscal Year Exceeds Six Millions Dollars.

NET REVENUE IS BIG

Nearly Nineteen Million Dollars' Surplus Compares With Previous Deficit.

By Staff Reporter.
Ottawa, Feb. 1.—That there was an troleum \$109,176. immense increase in the sale of postage stamps in Canada during the fiscal year 1915-16 over the previous cities of Ottawa and Hull for the year year, is shown by the annual state- was \$12.870. ment of the postoffice department,

just issued. \$14,598,287. Ten years ago the sales were only \$6,972,355. The large sale last year was responsible for the fine surplus of \$2,000,000. The net reve-nue was \$18.858,409. In 1914-15 there was a deficit of nearly three millions .The payments to railways for carryto steamships \$187.854.

Money orders and postal notes were sold to the value of \$95,409,371, as compared with \$89,957,906 the year

Savings Deposits Decrease Money orders sent to the United States totaled \$10,660.540, which is the lowest sum sent across the border by this medium since 1912. Less also was sent to Great Britain Last year they amounted to \$6,491,718, vious year's total being \$9,134,847 Savings banks deposits totaled \$8,-

539,742, a decrease of a million and a Nearly three and a half million letters, books and parcels were sent to the dead letter branches thruout the country, and at the end of the year there were still on hand 35,315. Over were destroyed for various causes.

In the railway mail service, 1474 employes handled mails on 371,12" miles of railway, an increase of 9577 Almost 4000 annuities are now in force, the increase for the year heing 325, and the sum contracted for being \$849,950.

he soldiers in training in Canada TWO MORE CANADIANS **GET MILITARY HONORS**

at, arms and ammunition at the Colonel R. K. Scott and Major R. L. C. Sweeney Win Fresh

> Canadian Associated Press Cable.
> London, Feb. 1.—Colonel Polyerts
> Kelleck Scott, D.S.O., army ordnance department, formerly of the Canadian militia, has been created a companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Colonel Scott was mentioned in General Smuts' despatches in June. Major Roger Lewis Campbel! Swee ney, Indian Army, formerly of the Canadian militia, has been awarded the distinguished service order. He has received the military cross and was mentioned in General Smuts' de-

FUSILIERS READY TO FINISH THE SEASON

Montreal, Feb. 1.—Captain Reed who was here to represent the 228th Battalion at the special meeting of the National Hockey Association tonight has settled all argument as to the soldiers finishing out their season in the N.H.A.

Captain Reed stated that he had authority to state that the soldiers would effish out their season in the hockey. finish out their season in the hockey schedule. He also stated their the team was in bad shape at the present time but with Arbour back in shape, and G. McNamara over his allment, they would

"Well, what is it, son?"
"Where do they keep the tramcar at night when it ain't running?"
"Oh, in a stable."

Welt will remove tea stains from delicate

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BIG SUM SPENT

Capital Expenditure by Dominion Exceeds Twenty-One Million.

OUTLAY UPON CANALS

Nearly Five Millions Spent on New Welland Water-

By Staff Reporter.
Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 1.—The statement of public accounts for the year 1915-16 laid on the table of the commons showed that the capital expenditure on railways was \$21,177,995, of which \$7,078,451 was for the National Transcontinental, \$4,887,131 for the Hudson Bay Railway, and \$2.746,813 for the Quebec bridge.

The amount spent on canals was \$6,170.952, of which \$4,909,732 was for the new Welland and \$1,015.072 for the

Of the sum of \$8,471,228 spent on public works, \$1,471,228 was for the Port Arthur and Fort William harbors, \$1,231,513 for Quebec harbor, \$1,537,090 for the St. Lawrence channel, \$1,132,533 for the St. John harbor, and \$219. 413 for Toronto harbor. Railway subsidies amounted to \$1,

400,171, and the bounty on crude pe-The cost of the Lindsay arsenal site was \$22,724, and the expense of the commission in preparing plans for the

The receipt of \$186,350,021 from the imperial government showed sums paid for purchases made by the Cana-The total sales amounted to \$20. paid for purchases made by the Cana-617,454, and the year before they were dian Government in the Dominion for the British Government, Purchases were also made for France, Russia, Italy and New Zealand, the purchase for the last named being for wheat.

CATTLEMEN DO NOT WANT OLEOMARGARINE

Ayrshire Breeders' Association Opposed to Importation or Man-

ufacture of Product. Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, Ont., Feb. Southern Ontario Ayrshire Breeders' Association at their annual meeting here adopted a resolution approving of cattle breeding, as the quality in milk would then be paid for at the factories. The association also placed itself on record as being strongly opposed to the Dominion Government lowering the bars to allow oleomargarine being imported into or manufactured in Canada, W. W. Ballantyne, Stratford, was elected president; F. H. Harris, Mt. Elgin, vice-presi-

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dent; and John McKee, Norwich, ge-

cretary-treasurer.



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NO MOVE REPORTED OF RAILWAY BOARD

Coal Situation is Practically Unrelieved and No Change in Sight.

MOBILIZE RAILWAYS

Urgent Need for Exercise of Government Authority is Very Evident.

With the railroads doing so little that amounts to nothing and the manufacplaces having to pay as high as \$12 a ton for coal in order to keep their plants operating, the Dominion Railway Board, to whom the coal men made their plea for relief on Tuesday, apparently takes no action.

ing why the railway board does not Shippers told the board, when they met in Toronto that the trouble was lack of locomotives, and the pas-senger traffic has been cut until the schedules cannot be relied upon and trains arrive from a half an hour to hours late, the board, apparently, let the ratiroads move freight as they choose, and factories in danger of closing down are supplied with a small fraction of the amount that is conof miscellaneous freight that begins at the border andruns so far down into the States that the American roads

the States that the American boats have had to refuse further shipments for Canada in less than train lots.

One large user of soft coal said yesterday: "The railway board should be a support of the results of the re one targe user of soft coal said yesterday: "The railway board should have put a big man in absolute charge of the movement of freight at the border three menths ago, when congestion first started to get beyond the ability of the Canadian roads." Even now, if it appointed a director of transportation, with the requisite authority to mobilize the power of the Canadian companies, there would soon be no congestion, no sho coal, and munition plants and other industries would not be worried by the fear of a shut-down." He though that the board was falling down ab-solutely in a time of national crisis. Last week he passed thru Stratford and counted at least 20 engines stalled, with their fires out, on different sidings. This did not include any in

the repair shops.

A Striking Letter.

The following letter received by The World from another informant throws much light on the situation, and i probably the explanation of figures that have appeared in the press of late giving the amount of coal hauled. coal that had no effect in relieving the

scarcity in Ontario. Editor World: Referring to the paper re the coal famine in this city caused by the shortage of motive powon the Grand Trunk Railway that our should allow such a condition to arise, much less continue to exist.

The fact is the G.T.R. has all the power necessary to relieve the congestion at Niagara Falls and Black Rock and supply Toronto with an abundance of coal, but they are using their power to move competitive freight between Sarnia tunnel and points east. There are at least sixteen trains of competitive freight leaving the above terminal every twenty-four hours for Ningara Falls, Fort Erie and Mimico. A large number of the best and heaviest engines are constantly kept in this service regardless of local re-quirements. This freight originates in the western states and is consigned to

New York, Boston and other American ports for export, The Grand Trunk and a number of other American railways are keen competitors for this business, and under normal conditions we are glad to see the Grand Trunk secure such a large portion of it, but under existing conditions, when we are all required to make sacrifices and the output of munitions of war is threatened, yes, even the health of the people for want | month ago and ordinarily would arrive of coal, is the railway commission doing its duty in not forcing the G. T. R. o sacrifice as much of this business as would be necessary to release what engines and crews fare required to hauf the coal from the Niagara from

tier to Toronto? The Grand Trunk Railway readily sacrificed all this thru business in order to defeat the conductors and brake-men when they went out on strike in July, 1910. Why do they not sacrifice a small portion of it now and thus enable the munition factories to secure sufficient coal to continue work at heir capacity? Surely there is no German influence at the bottom of this? Mr. H. E.

Whittenberger, general superintendent of Ontario lines, might be able to ex-Wrote to Board Again. H. A. Harrington, secretary of the ctal section of the Retail Merchants' Association, addressed another letter to Sir Harry Drayton, chairman of the railway board, yesterday, informing him that according to information from Washington, should the States

Boy Had Convulsions from Washington, should the States decide to enter the war not another pound of coal would cross the border from the United States. The requirements for the U.S. navy and its nux-iliaries would tax the capacity of American soft coal mines. In addition to

the border yards of the United States roads would be confiscated. This would cut Canada off absolutely, and according to the best informa tion obtainable around Toronto, three weak, puny or nervous children. Because it is so gentle in action and yet belame, as several plant managers state that in previous years it has been their custom to carry about three months' stock, but the they have been trying to stock up since last summer, today they are checking their fires in order to operate at all with the coal that domes in in small quantities.

One official of the railways said yesterday that any plant with a supply of coal sufficient for three months should be held as disloyal under the

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er to handle coal between the Niagara city yesterday, but E. K. M. Wedd, frontier and Toronto, it is surprising purchasing agent of the Canada to one acquainted with the situation Foundry and the Canadan General Electric Co., said that the coal situboosted railway commission ation was no better for them than it was the previous day. In spite of the fact that three men are trying to find some 50 cars consigned to the com-pany that are from in some siding, and the activity of their agent at the gers, only sufficient coal is coming in to prevent an immediate shut-down. Much of this had to be bought at ex-

orbitant prices from people who had "I think everyone will have to close down for a week until the railroads bring some coal in," said Mr. Wedd in reply to a question as to what was the prospect for relief. One plant of his ompany requires a fifty ton car every day. Coke, which is also used in large

quantities is very scarce, and in this espect the company is facing a grave One industrial concern which has 17 cars of coal in the congestion has not enough coal to do it over the week-end. another firm was helped vesterday and promised another car in a few days tho it has twelve cars on the road. Some of these were shipped almost a

in five days. After scouring the market, one coal company secured a car of coal at twelve dollars a ton. The Grand Trunk officials said yesterday that after receiving many requests from one munition man they secured a car which was offered to him for the modest price of \$12.50 a ton. The man refused to pay this price for what was worth \$3.50 a ton last year. The officials say, "he could have had coal but he would not

pay the price. Would Pay the Price. When a dealer was told of this he said: "I would certainly like to get two cars of that coal, and would gladly pay the price quoted." Another company engaged in muni-

tion work has between 60 and 100 cars between Toronto and the mines. For two days within the past fortnight it was shut down as it was with- | Sait spread in blackbeetle haunts will kill out fuel, either because the officials of the pests.

terms of the "loyalty" of the railways and the railway hoard.

Situation Unimproved.

Senator Nicholls was out of the because of the shortage.

The company could not get it or "would not get it or "

the coal situation before long," said Ald. Burgess before the board of control yesterday when he appeared on behalf of the Industrial School, Mimico, which is having considerable diffi-culty, as the firm that has the contract can only deliver coal from day to day. The mayor informed him that the city has enough to do to look after its own buildings.

Several cars of coal for the Indusrial School have been confiscated for the railroads' use, according to a state-

ment of Ald, Burgess. Sir William Mackenzie has issued a statement to the effect that arrangements have been almost completed for a C.N.R. line to the frontier to connect with the coal carrying roads of the States. Interchange arrange-ments have already be n made with several of these roads, and as the new receiving yards will be established at Niagara Falls they will s rve to relieve future freight congestion such as is at present causing the scarcity of fuel. This new and direct line between Toronto and Niagara Falls will be double-tracked and a new bridge

will cross the Niagara River. The Grand Trunk Railway reported that 10 cars of hard and 34 of soft coal have been placed for Toronto dcalers. Four cars of coke have also

The C.P.R. report the receipt of 49 cars of commercial coal, 16 of coke! and 10 of company coal. At Aberdeen they report 17 cars of coal, 20 cars of coke and two cars of service coal ready to bring to Toronto.

Grand Trunk officials state that yes-

the Pennsylvania Railroad, three of the Erie and three of the Lackawanna. These, in addition to three of their aff cted by the government order, reown, they had at the border yesterday and five engines were en route to scheduled to leave for England this Fort Erie for coal.

Salt added to snow makes the mixture much colder.

Three or Four in a Day

Doctors Gave No Hope of Recovery-Used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Cure Was Complete Six Years Ago.

port will touch the hearts of all par-cuts who are anxious about their menced using it with him. From the s would be the longest time that plant could operate. In this weak, puny or nervous children. Be- time I started giving him the Nerve Peterman, treasurer; Chas.

ply of coal sufficient for three months should be held as disloyal under the vircumstances. In case Canada is shut cff from the American source of supply, and there is no coal to keep the wheels of industry turning, with in a month the men who have been thwarted form getting their usual roads acting under the Dominion Pailway Board, will speak in no uncertain

Belleville, Ont., Feb. 1.-This re- Dr. Chase's Nerve Food had helped

GIVES DENMARK FEAR Press Comments Show Tone of Grayest Character and Stock

Exchange Closes. Special Cable to The Toronto World.
Copenhagen, Feb. 1.—In Denmark, the
worst is feared because of the latest
developments thru Germany's determinadevelopments thru Germany's determina-tion to proceed with the "war of ruth-lessness" on the high seas.

The tone of the press comments on the note sent by Germany yesterday to the United States is of the gravest char-

the United States is of the gravest character, altho many editors express the hope that Dermark may still avoid being drawn into the war.

Today the stock exchange was closed, it being the opinion of the governors of the exchange that this was necessary to prevent a disastrous financial panic. The Rigsdag has been in secret session thruout the entire day on orders the covernment. session thruout the entire day on orders from the government. As yet the subject of deliberations of the legislators has not been given out.

There has as yet been no change in the prices of commodities from those which prevailed on Jan. 30, but it is feared here that within the next 45 hours that food prices will be nearly doubled.

HOLLAND FORBIDS ALL

SHIPPING FOR PRESENT Latest German Note Causes Cancellation of Sailings Until Situation Clears.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. Amsterdam, Feb. 1.—Passage from every port in Holland has been forbidden by the Dutch Government until the present naval and marine situation, caused by the lat st German note terday th y took over four engines of to the United States Government, has become settled. The Flushing liner, Prins Hendrik, the first boat to be mained in its dock today, altho it was The Zeeland Company late this af-

ternoon issued a notice canceling all service until further notice. Vaughan District Orangemen

Hold Annual Meeting at Concord Vaughan District Orange Lodge held its annual meeting yesterday under the auspices of Maple Leaf L.O.L. No. 15, in the Methodist Church, Concord. Reports from the various primary lodges showed an increase in membership for the past year. Fiftyeight members have enlisted, decided to invite the County Lodge of West York to celebrate the

auspices of N. Clarke Wallace L.O.L. No. 28. The following officers were elected: Elmer Metcalfe, district master; J. Vandeberg, deputy master; Robert Beatty, nablain; P. C. Elliston recording sometimes. ton, recording secretary; L. A. Ostrander, financial secretary;