In regard to a recent musical attrac-Truth About Attractions—From the Viewpoint of a Middle-West Dramatic sum of \$1 was charged, the following "The real hit of the show world."

"The one and only real musical com-"on the road" last season edy hit in the world of theatrical "Small fortune for new scenery "Costumes story, music, and every-

stage has ever held." "The world's greatest song."

It is such superlative expressions only businessmen in the United States the above that cause the Dramatic Mirwho, as a class, are working against ror, which is the recognized "official organ" of the show business, to rise to its feet horrified, and protesting for the sake of protection. The above extracts show to what a degree the excessive speech of the theatrical press agent is allowed to appear in ordinarily reliable

newspapers. The day is fast approaching when all newspapers will decline to accept the prepared advance notices of the fanciful press agent and to serve them to the public as the promises of the newspaper that an attraction is worthy the price People nowadays read advance information for the kernel of information that may be found in the chaff of

The National Anthem. To the Editor "In the Spotlight": I read some complaints that the peo-An honest newspaper, it is true, will not print these "plants" as they are turned in by the press agent, full of superlatives, untruths and grandilple of London do not rise to their feet in local theatres when the National Anthem is played by the orchestra. May ing of the tune at unexpected moments which accounts in large measure for this non-observance of the time-honored and courteosu custom? At the "movie" the orchestra to break forth into a few people to write their theatre news, the bars of "God Save the King," three four times during a performance. The public cannot be expected to behave The discriminating playgoer, of like jacks in a box, whenever the whim seizes the conductor. If the playing of city which of the season's current the appearance of the King's picture on plays and musical attractions are worth the screen or some other single incident He knows that certain players or if it were performed only at the be-

DOWN TO BUSINESS

000, however, there are not enough of these discerning playgoers to support Third of Normal Supply On Hand.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16 .- Slaughtering of livestock at the Chicago Union Stockyards was resumed today after a nineday quarantine placed by federal and judging when an attraction is really ence of foot and mouth disease among

must be passed individually by an exam-

THOUSANDS OF IDLE RESUME EMPLOYMENT

Steel Mills Take on Hands and Numbers Will Be Increased.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16.—Five thousand men, who have been idle since the outbreak of the European war, returned On another occasion, in speaking of to work today at the mills of the United

STRICTER MEASURES Trains for Continent All Leave One

[Canadian Press.]

Station and Passengers Searched.

BRITAIN ADOPTING

London, Nov. 16 .- The British author ities are adopting stringent measures to prevent the leakage of military news to Germany. Charing Cross station has

Declare Germans Are Laying Frontler Waste and Putting Them in Front.

London, Nov. 16-8 a.m.-A Times dispatch from Copenhagen says: "Advices from Posen indicate that there is ganizing a home guard company, much disaffection among the Poles in the eastern provinces of Germany. The Poles complain that the Germans are neglecting the frontier because most of inhabitants are Slavs. They declare that the Germans themselves are forwarded to the proper authorities in forwarded to the proper authorities in laying the frontier to waste in order to delay the Russians. They protest that the course of a day or two. A request Poles are put in the front of the battle for drill line as cannon fodder. The Germans, made. on the other hand, accuse the Poles of helping the Russians by espionage. Germans are concentrating great armies at Thorn, Posen and Breslau, and plan to fight desperately to prevent the Russian occupation of

Also Recommended For the Victoria Cross, But Dies

"During the recent fighting, German troops, after a fierce charge, retreated, carrying all their wounded, except one man. A British officer, who dier, was himself wounded, but managed to drag the German soldier to German field ambulance.

had a rough trip crossing the channe and went through with his program on the continent. In fact, he was about to return home, when his death oc

dition critical. They relieved the general of what pain he was suffering,

he fell asleep. His death occurred during sleep. Grief Is General. country. At all churches and in the man as well as a fighter. where the soldiers are training,

Marshall French expressed deep sym- much as in England. pathy, saying:
"Your grief is shared by us who mourn the loss of a much loved chief. MILITARY CAREER As he was called, it seems fitter to the ending of the life of a great soldier that he had passed away in the midst of

within sound of the guns." hard work since his nominal retirement and as he had often remarked, he lived a rigidly abstemious life, that he might reserve his strength for the service

of his country.

During the last five or six years, when

dresses before meetings throughout the ters, he preached untiringly the neces sity of the nation to have its men train ed in the rudiments at least of the sol

factor in selling alight the present European conflagration.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts worked day and night for the welfare of the ontributors.

One of his last speeches was made at a review of a battalion of volunteers. when he referred sarcastically to young men who played football and cricket at this crisis.

Europe, the Syrians of Toronto are or-Ada Edwina Stewart. The question of a public funeral for hundred. The organizers hope it will Britain's great soldier with services

> instructors will also be CANADA JOINS IN MOURNING.

> > The Prime Minister, Sir Robert Borden, sent the following message from New York: "I have received with the deepest regret the tidings of the death of Lord Roberts in whom died a great soldier and patriot. His commanding ability, his untiring earnestness, his in-tense patriotism and his many great qualities of heart and intellect made im a distinguished and even a unique and served so well. He died as he had

From Acting Premier. Sir George Foster auting prime min-

REV. J. A. SHAVER. WHO HAS ACCEPTED CALL TO STRATHROY



of the Presbyterian Church at

where he has long typified the best soldier.

PARIS Nov. 15 .- Today's papers comment at length upon the death of Lord Roberts. All review at length the splendid career of the soldier of Lucknow, Lahore, Afghanistan and The passing of the great warrior has the Transvaal, and pay eloquent Nora Henrietta, daughter of the late created profound grief throughout the tributes to his sterling qualities as a Captain John Bews, who bore him two touching references were made today to his death and the "Dead March in Saul" which brought him to French soil to was killed after brilliant fighting at end a well-filled life, and declare was killed after brilliant fighting that he will be mourned in France as

BEGAN IN INDIA.

Lord Frederick Roberts was born in Cawnpore, India, September 30, 1832. He was taken to England when two Lord Roberts' devotion to the interests years old, educated at Clifton, Eton of the army, his hard work in this Sandhurst and Addiscombe, and entered His first taste of actual warfare was had been the subject of comment since the beginning of the war. He was the in the hot time of the siege of Delhi most popular military figure in Great during the mutiny, and he took an

He discharged the duties of assistant quartermaster-general in the Abyssinian expedition of 1868, and in the Lushai expedition of 1871-72.

On the outbreak of the Afghan war in 1878, Roberts, now major-general, was appointed to command the Kurram division of the army. He forced tion on the peak of Peiwar Kotal (8,500 feet above the sea level).

After the murder of Sir Lovis Cav-

agnari and the escort of the British mission at Kabul, he was given command of the force sent to avenge them. He defeated the Afghans at Charasia o October 6, took possession of Kabul on the 12th, and assumed the government of the country. On August 9, Sir Frederick Roberts sent out on his memorable march

through Afghanistan to the relief of Kandahar, which he reached three weeks later. He immediately gave battle to Ayub Khan and routed him completely, capturing all his artillery and his camp. Roberts was appointed commander-in-chief of the Madras army in 1881, and

held the rank of commander-in-chief in India from 1885 to 1893. He was appointed commander-in-chief of the forces in Ireland in 1895 and in 1899 took command of the English forces in South Africa, capturing Cronje, relieving Kimberley and annexing the two republics. He returned to England and was made commander-in-chief of the army

to succeed Lord Wolseley.

Came of Soldier Stock. Frederick Sleigh Roberts, came from a soldier family, his father being General Sir Abraham Roberts, G.C.B., his mother a daughter of Major Abraham ister, sent the following message to Bunbery of the Sixty-Second Foot. Lord Roberts' family: "Please accept the most heartfelt sympathy of the Government and the people of Canada was made knight of the garter, rebereavement. ceiving a medal with six clasps. There Lord Roberts' distinguished career and his long and arduous services to the Empire have been nowhere followed sition of commander-in-chief of the with greater interest than in Canada, British army, and to this post he was elevated in 1901, after his return to qualities of a great and kindly hearted England, and he held the position un til his retirement from active service

in 1904. Since then Earl Roberts lived in com parative retirement, devoting himself to recreation and literary work. July, 1908, he was one of the guests of honor in attendance at the tricentennial celebration at Quebec.

Son Killed In War. Earl Roberts was married in 1858 to children. His only son, the Hon. Fred-They comment in moving terms on erick Hugh Sherston Roberts, who was lieutenant in the British army Colenso before the Victoria Cross, whi he had earned by previous distinguished services, had been presented to him The cross was afterwards given to Earl Roberts, with the rare privilege to wear it on the right side of his breast.

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Spring lamb, carcase. 121/4 to Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—Liverpool cables were firmer than anticipated, considering the weaker markets on this side on Friday, which was responsible for the steady opening. For some time following there was quite a lot of selling causing a decline of \$6 to \$6 under Friday's close, but nearing the close shorts covered and prices advanced to shorts covered and prices advanced to previous high points. Oats showed extremely weak declining to the extent of 1½c to 1½c recovering in sympathy with wheat. Flax opened ½c to 2chigher and previous to roon had advance of just twelve different productions that "this would be the treat of the greater part of the session. Winnipes futures closed ½c lower to ½c higher. Oats closed unchanged to ½c lower. Flax was strong closing 1½c to 1¾c higher.

THE LOCAL MARKET

Prices had a tendency to rise on the

local market this morning, wheat, oats and hogs being slightly firmer. There is not much wheat coming in.

The price has gone up 4 cents a bushel,

Live hogs have taken a sharp rise, go-

Dressed hogs have also gone up. The

narket is firm at \$10.50 per nundred-

There is a good market for straw. The price ranges from \$7.50 to \$8 per ton.

Grain, Per Bushet.

ich may stimulate the supply. Oats are firm, and are in good de-

ing up 30 cents a hundred eight.

Wheat, per cwt.....\$1 80 to

Potatoes, load, bag...

otatoes, per bag....

Cabbages, each

Radisnes, per doz

auliflowers, each

Parsnips, per bu.....

Apples, per bag

Crab apples, hasket..

frapes, per basket ...

Butter, crocks, lb....

Butter, store lots, lb.

Butter, rolls, lb.....

Butter, fancy, lo.... Butter, creamery, lb...

Eggs, per doz.....

Ducks, per lb.

Turkeys per lb

Turkeys, per lb.....

Geese, per lb.....

Ducks, per lb ..

Hogs, per cwt.

liggs, per basket ...

Butter, crocks, lb....

Apples, per bbl..... 1 25

Pickling pears, bu.... 50

Hay and Straw.

Eggs, basket, doz.... 30 to Dairy Products, Retall.

Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 40 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesale,

Old fowl, lb. 6 to Young chickens, lb... 71/2 to

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale

Poultry, Dressed, Retail,

Small pigs, pair.... 5 00 to 10 00 export cattle, cwt... 8 00 to 8 50 to 90 00

Butchers' Meats.

Oucks, par pair. 1 00 to

Turkeys, per 15..... 20 Live Stock Chickens, per lb.....

l'at sows, per cwt.... 5 50

Dressed hogs, choice,10 50

\$1.50 per hundredweight.

mand is brisk.

Oats, per cwt ..

Deliveries through the clearing house were: Oats. 3,000 bushels; flax, 12,000 bushels; flax, 12,000 bushels; flax, 12,000 bushels; flax, 12,000 bushels. Cash grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.16: No. 2 northern, \$1.16: No. 3 northern, \$1.16: No. 5, \$1.01½; No. 4, \$1.06½; No. 5, \$1.01½; No. 6, 96c; feed, 91c.
Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 55½c; No. 1 feed, 51½c; No. 1 feed,

Barley-No. 4, 65c; rejected, 62½c; ed, 62c. Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.27½; No. 2 comedy which proved something of a frost, there appeared a notice which LIVE STOCK.

butchers and canners. Trade in the atter class was active. Prices were atter class was active. Prices were dicted a large part of this statement. ractically the same as last week. alves weak and unchanged in price. with things theatrical to know whether

Montreal, Nev. 16.—West End mar-et: Receipts—Cattle, about 1,400; dives, 500; sheep and lambs, 1,600; ogs, 1,500. Trade was slow, with lower Trade was slow, with lower days. The newspapers must be depend ices for cattle and higher prices for ed upon to inform the public about

COTTON.

New York, Nov. 16.—The New York cheep that the public is correctly informed. He that the beautiful that the public is correctly informed. He that the beautiful that the condition was easily the that the public is correctly informed. He that the he was the condition that the dear to the local managers and to the press agents of the fundamental that the condition was that the clear to the local managers and to the press agents of the informed and incomplete that the was traction and the western front at present. The latter that during the demonstration contains the traction and the mere write and the new trules imposed on the market by the operation of so-called cotton futures law. Early trading was exceedingly the demonstrated the new rules imposed on the market by the operation of so-called cotton futures law. Early trading was confined almost entirely to December the total the rest had how the public to the market then grew steady and the nervous needs of the tracellor of the measure providing for the almost entirely to December the coming of a production as soon as he is informed of it. Lestituate news concerning the product of the tracellor of the measure providing for th



prices ranging from \$1.42 to Critic," the Dramatic Mirror prints the advance notices were printed:

Theatre managers in almost every large city complained of "poor business." They re beginning it again this year. They blame the moving pictures; they blame thing that goes to make the most elab-the dancing craze; they blame almost orately, magnificent musical comedy the everything and everybody except those who. I believe, are really most to blame

These short-sighted managers are the their own interests. They are spending thousands of dollars every year in newspaper advertising to do it, and they are aided and abetted by the New York producers.

Of course, the managers want their theatres to pay. And they know that publicity is the best means of drawing the crowds which make them pay. The trouble is, they want and insist upon the wrong kind of publicity—the kind that intelligent people take no stock in any more, if, indeed, they ever did.

The producers, if a dramatic reviewer of the Middle West may judge by their representatives in advance of their productions, seem to be very much in accord with the local managers on the publicity question. It seems to be their idea that the more "stories" they can "plant" in the papers the better, irrespective of the nature of the stories. oquent phrases which mean nothing. But a great many papers are not hon-est in that their editorial policy concerning theatre news is determined entirely by the extent of their theafre advertising. Others employ dishonest

result, as far as the public is concerned, pretty well before a play reaches his the National Anthem were confined may always be relied upon to give him ginning of each performance, a the sort of entertainment he wants, and result would be obtained. NEMO. that the very names of a few of the guarantee of a production which will be worthy of his paironage. The only thing that he need ever be wary of, where these pames are constant, where these names are concerned, is a new play which is being tried "on the

before having a Chicago or New York presentation. In most cities of from 100,000 to 250,the two or three first-class theatres which are bidding for favor. The casual theatregoer must be depended upon to make the season pay. And it is this very necessary person who has quit going to the theatre. He has been fooled too often by depending on the newspapers to guide nim in selecting He has found that he has no way of state authorities because of the prevai-

worth his money. The newspaper he cloven-footed animals. The quarantine reads does not tell him in advance, and was officially released at midnight last about a production. It speaks in glowing terms of everything alike. Gradually he has begun to skip over the theatre columns altogether, or to take everything in it with a grain of salt, where the disease has not been reported. sometimes not even in review, the truth night. everything in it with a grain of salt. where the disease has not been reported. In either event he quits going to the were allowed to be killed. Each animal to theatre. In one newspaper of this sort last iner

Winnipeg futures closed unchanged to %c higher. Oats closed unchanged to %c higher. Oats closed unchanged to %c higher. Flax was strong closing live to like higher.

The demand for cash wheat was again excellent for all grades, and a fair volume changed hands. Millers and exporters were buying extensively in this department. Cash oats and barley were quiet, while there was a good in quiry for cash flax. Exporters were selling some few loads abroad, but the extremely high ocean rates are hampering this trade badly.

Inspections Friday were 504 cars as against 1,372 cars last year, and in sight were 400 cars.

formance when the play finally came.

And yet again, in advance of a musical frost, there appeared a notice which read as follows: "It is a lively, tuneful, interesting entertainment. The plot is Toronto, Nov. 16 .- Receipts of cattle more than customarily consistent, the the Union stockyards today were humor is above the average, the music heavy, consisting mostly of common has the popular swing and it is in all But how is the prospective theatreambs were 25c lower. Sheep and goer who doesn't keep in close touch such a recommendation is the press been closed for continental traffic until terday (Saturday) visited Ivangorod, and attle, 4,824 head; calves, 225; hogs, 981; agent's or the newspaper's? He takes the tip often, buys his seats and is or for Dieppe for Paris will start from

sheep. 4,046.

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7 25 to 57 75; do, medium, \$6 25 to \$6 50; do, common, \$5 50 to \$6; butcher cows, choice, \$6 to \$6 50; do, medium, \$5 25 to 58 75; do, canners, \$3 to \$4 25; do, bulks, \$6 25 to \$6 75; feeding steers, \$6 25 to many months, the theatregoer can judge Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 75; from the length of the run of a production, and from the word-of-mouth ad tion, and from the word-of-mouth advertisement of his friends, what is worth his money. In the smaller city engage-

them. And the newspaper's theatre nogs.
Prime beeves. 7c to 71/4c; medium, 5c to 6%c; common, 3%c to 4%c; canners, 3c to 3%c; calves, 41/2c to 51/2c; lambs, 71/4c to Sheep, 41/2c to 51/2c; lambs, 71/4c to themselves. Some of them already see themselves. themselves. Some of them already see it. But most of them do not. Chicago. Nov. 16.—Cattle—Receipts. 7,000; market strong: beeves, \$6.50 to \$11; steers, \$5.75 to \$9.30; stockers and feeders nominal; cows and heifers, \$3.90 to \$5.55; calves, \$7.50 to \$11. Hogs—Receipts. 18,000; market unsettled; light, \$7.65 to \$8.10; mixed, \$7.55 to \$8.25; heavy. \$7.50 to \$8.10; roughs, \$7.50 to \$7.75; pigs, \$4.50 to \$6.50; yearlings, \$6.75 to \$6.50; yearlings, \$6.75 to \$6.775; lambs, natives, \$7.50 to \$9.25.

ments do not last usually over three

about. On the day following the opening, then, the review should tell enough about the production so that a reader may judge whether it's the kind of a play he likes, and whether it will be worth the price of sed **GUARDS RETIRING**

Having Located the Enemy's Principal Forces, Fall Back Before Turks' Superior

Numbers. [Canadian Press.] ment given out by the Russian army staff in the Caucasus, dated at Tiflis and sent to the Havas Agency here, announces the retirement of the Russian advance guard in the region of Koprugeui, east of Brzerum. The humanity, the British officer received statement says:

of the principal forces of the enemy. In succumbed to his injuries." view of the considerable reinforcement received by the Turks in the last few days, coming from Chnyskata, Erzerun and Trebizond, our advance guards are retiring, still fighting, to the regions allotted them. "The attempts made by the Turks

to regain the Khanesouk Pass, previously taken by us, have failed. Other Russian detachments were not seriously engaged." SURGEONS GATHER

FOR ANNUAL MEETING Over Two Thousand From Canada and U. S. A. At Washington. [Canadian Press.] Washington, Nov. 16.-More than two thousand delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada were third annual meeting of the American College of Surgery, which begins today. Cardinal Gibbons will formally open the convention with an invoca-Baltimore, announced that members would be admitted to the col-

> Thomas Roddick, of Montreal. SULTAN SAYS ALLIES INSTIGATED WAR was played. Exhorts His Soldiers, Saying Fate of Moslems Depends on Victory.

[Canadian Press.] Constantinople, Nov. 16.-Via London, 12:25 p.m .- The Sultan of Turkey has issued a proclamation to the army and navy in which he accuses Great Britain, France and Russia of having instigated the war upon Turkey. He adds in this connection that the outcome will put an end to the attempts directed against the glory of the Turkish Empire. Exhorting his soldiers and sailors to bravery, the Sultan says: "Not only the fate of our own country, but the future existence of 300,000,000 Moslems depends on your victory.'

POSTOFFICE PASSING PERNICIOUS LITERATURE Professor Leacock Protests Against Canadlan Government Practice,

[Canadian Press.] MONTREAL. Nov. 15. Stephen Leacock, of McGill University, the well-known humorist and author, has written to the Montreal Star, proesting against the distribution by the postoffices in this country of mail matter calculated to prejudice public opin. on against Great Britain and her al-

in the war.

But Is Ignored.

"he Canadian postoffice has been, and is still," he says, "deliberately handling and distributing news-matter posted in Germany, with German post stamps, and intended to influence public opinion against the British cause. erman newspapers are folded up, and hiside them are placed leaflets, print ed in English, in Berlin, for Canadian consumption. False accounts of Gern:an victories, English piracies and French atrocities are thus prepared in Germany and dispatched. The Canadian postoffice does the rest. Professor Leacock states that he has

ment and to the Montreal postoffice, but without avail. CZAR NICHOLAS WILL RESTORE CHURCHES

made private protest to the Govern-

Also Orders Pecuniary Aid Where Germans Caused Loss. [Canadian Press.] LONDON, Nov. 15 .- A Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company "The Russian emperor, who yessays: nounced his intention to grant the necessary funds for the reconstruction around the city, which were destroyed by German shell fire. He also ordered that pecuuniary aid be

Want to Join Loyal Canadians Since

Turkey's Move.

TORONTO, Nov. 15. - As the re-

sult of the advent of Turkey to the

ranks of the belligerent nations in

which will probably number about two

[Canadian Press.]

The Hague, via London, Nov. 16.—The liberality with which the warring na-

DOZENS OF MINES

the homeguard forces.

DUTCH PICKING UP

given to the people who have suffered by the temporary occupation country by the Germans." SYRIANS OF TURONTO **WOULD FORM HOME GUARD**

POLES OF GERMANY

the important parts of Silesia and

sterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram
Company states that a German official

Washington, Nov. 16.—Secretary of figure among those who wrought most the Treasury McAdoo today signed the and best for the empire which he loved and served and seven a unique

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1914. British Officer Saves an Enemy; Given Iron Cross

> of Wounds. [Canadian Press.]
> LONDON, Nov. 15. — A Paris dispatch to the Central News says: went out to bring in the wounded solshelter, where both were picked up by

"As a reward for his bravery and the iron cross from the German com-"After a series of combats fought in manding officer. He was sent back to the Koprukeui region, our advance his own trenches, where he was recguards definitely located the grouping ommended for the Victoria Cross, but

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daughter, Lady Aileen Roberts, and his

Reviewed Indian Troops. Earl Roberts had motored to the British bases and camps, had reviewed the Indian troops and had conferred with the leading officers. It was not until about dinner time Friday evening that he complained of slight chill. As he was subject to more or less trifling chest troubles, he followed his gathered here this morning for the usual course and went to bed early. As FRANCE WILL MOURN his temperature increased, medical men MUCH AS ENGLAND were called in and pronounced his con-

lege, prominent among these being Sir In a telegram to Lady Roberts, Field

> the troops he had loved so well and connection, and his seeming good health Bengal Artillery in 1851. Britain, and a national hero, without active part in the subsequent operatio rival in the affections of the people. Despite his years, he had never ceased

he German war cloud had been growing, he prosecuted an active campaign to persuade the nation to adopt a compulsory military service. His belief was ing of the whole male population in land, than the longer terms of conscription enforced in the case of continental military nations.

diers' work, so that they might be called quickly to arms to defend the counry against invasion. Germany's Designs on Britain, In private conversation he expressed the conviction that Germany was planning to make war on Great Britain when she found an advantageous mo ment, and he believed that the supposed menace of civil war in Ireland was

Lord Roberts commanded none of the arts of the orator and usually read his speeches. His popular nickname "Bobs" implied no lack of personal dignity. Although only five feet three inches—a shade shorter than Field Marshal French-his figure and bearing were the embodiment of soldierly character. His home at Ascot was a modest un-pretentious villa. For society he had neither time nor inclination, but he was the president of the Pilgrim's Club, and resided over many of its gatherings.
Tireless For Soldiers.

soldiers from the outbreak of the war. He took the greatest interest in the Indians, and issued an appeal for funds for their wounded and sick. He also made requests for sportsmen to contri-bute saddles for the army, which ry funds for the reconstruction brought a ready response. He made Catholic churches in villages other requests for the loan of field glasses to officers during the war. He wrote personal letters of thanks to all

> King and Queen Affected. King George and Queen Mary were greatly shocked by the news that Field Marshal Lord Roberts had succumbed last night to a swift attack of pneumonia, while in France, whither he had journeyed to see once more the Indian troops of whom he was so proud. Their Majestles sent messages of condolence to Lady Roberts and her two daughters, Lady Alleen Mary, and Lady

permitted to become attached to at St. Paurs in under consideration, but it is understood that in deference The request for recognition will be to the wishes of Lady Roberts for private service, this will not be pressed.

> OTTAWA, Nov. 15 .- His Royal Highess, the Duke of Connaught, cabled the following message to Premier Asquith: "In my own name and that of the Canadian Government, I desire to express our deepest sympathy with the British nation and army at the loss they have sustained by the death of the distinguished Field Marshal, Lord Roberts, whom we are proud to remember as the colonel of the Royal Canadian artil-

lived at the post of duty. His memory will be honored and his death mourned throughout the empire and nowhere more since rely than in Canada".