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a Staff Benorter.

Ottawa, Feb. 14 .- The next Cana-Gian war loan may be brought out sarly in March. Last week ' minis-ter of finance summoned I execu-tive committee of the Canadian Bond Dealers' Association to Ottawo for a conference as to the outlook, and today he had a conference with repre-sentatives of the Canadian Bankers' Association on the same subject. No emcunt, terms or price of the loan, as these details will not be sottled until immediately before the issue is made They will, no doubt, be determined

then in the light of prevailing condi-tions. It is understood that the minister has the assurance of the earnest neer has the assurance of the earnest co-operation of the financial commu-nity and of the bond dealers and brokers, whose activity and enter-prise contributed materially to the success of the last loan. In view of the exchange situation between the the exchange situation between the United States and Canada, which is at present adverse to Canida, it is re-garded as probable that the securities of the new loan will be made payable both in Canada and in New York. Today's conference was attended by representatives of nearly all the char-tered banks of Canada.

## BRAND WHITLOCK HELD PRISONER BY HUNS

Germans Refuse to Permit Departure of Minister From

Belgium.

New York, Feb. 15.-A news agency despatch from Berne, Switzerland, published here this morning,

Savs: "The German officials in Belgium ordered Brand Whitlock, the Ameri-can ministor to Belgium, to lower the American flag over the legation at Brusse's have stopped all of Mr. Whitlock's attempts to communicate with Wachington and are holding all American relief workers as prisone

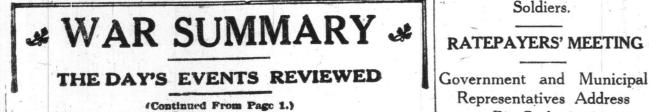
today, bringing this word to American Ambassador Gerard. He declared that Germany hopes by her actions to frighten America and force her to re-inain neutral."

PIGEON FANCIERS MEET

Birds Entered Monthly man Norron (89) with a time of writing desk, as a token of esteem, on the oc-casion of his norriage recently. The inspector made the presentation with a short address appropriate to the event, to which the recipient suitably re-Competition

The Canadian Pigeon Fanciers Associa. tion held its monthly meeting last even-ing in the S.O.E. Hall. It was the regu-lar monthly competition and about fifty birds were on view comprising specimens of pigmy pouters, tumblers, rollers, the

sponded. **HONOR HEROES OF** STREET CAR ABLAZE. of pigmy pouters, tumblers, rollers, tip-plers, nuns, and swallows. Special prizes of silver epoons were given. Mr. R. J. Fleming, chairman of the live stock board of the C. N. E., who was a visitor, con-gratulated the association on the me entry at last year's exhibition, when 1010 birds were entered. During the ev-ening a discurg'on on exhibition classifi-cation took place and judges for the C.N.E. were nominated.



sibly compel its evacuation. Besides keeping up their activity on the Ancre, the British carried out another of their smashing raids at a point in the German lines northeast of Arras, penetrating into the defences of the foe a depth of 350 yards, so as to reach his third line. They made forty prisoners and they destroyed a number of dugouts with their inmates,

preparing for it months ahead.

foreseen this manoeuvre, they can hardly have committed the blunder of not preparing for it months ahead. The renewed fighting on the Kimpolung-Jacobeni road, in Rumania, and the Carpathians has significance only from the fact that it took the Germans a week or ten days to mass enough men for the counter-blow against the Russians, now attempted, but not successful. The Russians a short time ago took the offensive on this road in the direction of Transvlyania and Hungary Hard Sale and Sal Russians, now attempted, but not successful. The Russians a short time ago took the offensive on this road in the direction of Transylvania and Hungary. They captured two series of positions before stopping. After an interval of the Russiah front between the Carpathians and the Gulf of Riga the enemy has also become lively in the making of attacks probably for reconnaissance purposes. This renewed activity betokens nervousness, it may even betoken a coming offensive directed against the Russians for some larger local object is coming to regain the ground lost to the offensive of Purelloft was contributed by C. Wilson, C. Bishop, the Russian front between the carpathians and the Gulf of Riga the enemy has also become lively in the making of attacks probably for reconnaissance a coming offensive directed against the Russians for some larger local object is composed for the occasion, and which was entulaistically received by the Russian front between the carpatitians and the Gulf of Riga the enemy has also become lively in the making of attacks probably for reconnaissance purposes. This renewed activity betokens nervousness, it may even betoken a coming offensive directed against the Russians for some larger local object than usual, perhaps, even to regain the ground lost to the offensive of Brusiloff last year. If the enemy attacks Brusiloff he will have all the fighting he wants.

The news that Germany has begun to pour troops towards some of her various fronts for the spring campaign to open next week or the week after has its own significance. It reveals that Germany has formed a new mass of manoeuvre during the winter with troops moved home from the front las entumn. Faving formed a new mass of manoeuvre, Germany will probably try to attack the allies either at some point in the 3000 miles of lines she holds. but a chance still exists that the enemy at this late hour will attempt a desper-ate raid on the British Isles. Such a raid would have obvious advantages for him, advantages so great that but for the efficiency of the British navy he would have attempted it almost at the beginning of the war. By this time the German higher command has grown mad enough and desperate enough to embark on any forlorn scheme.

are two a usput of sous paras, so as to reach ins turn me. They Made forty prisoners and they destroyed a number of dugouts with their inmates, if or many Germans refused to leave them. The British also entered the German lines on the Somme an diortheast of Ypres in a night expedition. British statillery exploded three German ammunition dumps and it caused a fire among the hostile trenches north of Ypres.
British seaplanes carried out at important expedition against the harbor of Bruges, in Belgium, yesterday, and they effectively bombed the shipping there. Bruges is an unsual point for aeroplane attack, the usual target being Zeebrugge. The raiders brought down a German aeroplane.
\* French squadrons of aeroplanes devoted much attention to the railway stations in the reas of the German lines of the Somme the night before last. The supposed subleway. W. Hogkles, A. Broyn, Bruges is an unsual point for merely incommoding the movements of German traops. Germany, American refugees say, is conduct. If even the bonome, and they stretce more vessels of a tonnage of 1800 tons, in the reas of the German schooler of 1800 tons, in the free tor. The supposed sinkings in Britisk waters, therefore, total a littlem more than 5000 tons, in the mere of the German times of 1800 tons, in the free of the divider due to the kender of a million to classify these as many of the German times of the Somme. The supposed sinkings in Britisk waters, therefore, total a littlem more than 5000 tons, in the mere of the deronal schooler of 1800 tons, in the free of the cause of the stretter of a million to classify these as many of the deliver in mane schooler of 1800 tons, in the mere of the German times of the Somme. The supposed sinkings in Britisk waters, therefore, total a littlem more than 5000 tons, in the mere that the dever of the dependants of the single of the destroy of a million to classify these as many of the deliver. The supposed sinkings in Britisk waters, therefore, total a littlem more than 5000 to Chamber, C. Saundars C. and W. Chamber, C. and A. Welliams, S. and W. Initmore, J. and D. Chadwick W. and E. Rvall, S. and F. Vole, W. and

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**OAKWOOD DISTRICT** 

Unveil Tablet Inscribed With

Names of Over Hundred

Soldiers.

**RATEPAYERS' MEETING** 

Representatives Address

Big Gathering.

which was enthusiastically received by

he capacity audience. Regarding the water question in the ownship, Frank Barber, town-hip engi-icer, gave an outline of the scheme profor Section A. which comprises district bounded on the south by the by the city limits, west of Yonge the with a population of 11 000 peo-He said: "The water will be car-along Eglinton avenue by a 24-inch

ried along Eginton avenue by a zatinon the more avenues deputs the more than \$5000. It is credit, buplex avenue, with feeders on Oakwood, Vaughan, Spadina and Wychwood ave-nues. Later on there will be just a few additions. This is the whole situation." said Mr. Barber, who pointed out that \$3269.31,

Hubbard, E. and G. Whitehead.

MOUNT DENNIS

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL.

A very successful social was held

ast evening, under the ausnices of

adian Red Cross. Progressive euchre

was engaged in and a musical pro-tram was also rendered by Mrs. W

N. Cook. soprano, and Miss Louise

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day was a man, who came into the Will Erect Memorial. office and quietly announced that he

Will Erect Memorial. In conclusion Mr. Maclean said: "What we intend to do in South York we can't quite talk about at present, but I do be-hieve that the Township of York and the Riding of South York will put up a mem-orial to these men which will be a lasting one. At the present time parliament is trying to do everything possible for the men who are fighting for the flag and for those dependent upon them. Among the speakers were: Aid. H. H. Bail, Councillor Chas. Mackay, President Fred Norman, Deputy Reeve F. H. Miller and others. wished to give something to the little blind girl. He handed over three dol lars, leaving merely initials by which t might be acknowledged. When bus men take time to do this, the human side of life seems made of very hearttouching material.

Contributions previously ac-Some Friends Mrs. Tremble, Niagara Falls. Big Gathering. The annual meeting and smoking con-cert in connection with the Oakwood Ratepayers' Association was held jast E. H. B. M. and T.

B. M. and T. Mrs. H. D. Hall

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT TO COMMAND VOLUNTEERS

Britain Will Raise Large Force for Home Defence.

> Special Cable to The Toronto World. London, Feb. 14.-King George has written to the lord lieutenants of the English counties requesting their aid in the organization and equipment of a force to take the place of the territorials as defenders of the British shores in case of invasion. Men who for reasons of health and age are unable to stand the strain of war overseas have volunteered for this duty He appeals for the valuable aid of the lord lieutenants on behalf of the volunteer force. He also announces that he has appointed as commander-in-chief of these forces Field Marshal the Duke of Connaught.

> > POLICE MIGHT HELP.

Will Ask for Sum of Money to Give Ald in Cases of Destitution Discovered.

Consequent on the fire by which an east end woman and her family were rendered homeless and destitute recent-ly, Deputy Chief Archibeld announced vesterday that an effort would be made by the police to have the city council grant a sum of money, by means of which inspectors of police divisions would be enabled to aid in cases of ex-treme want. The deputy added that Chief of Police Grasett would gladly act as custodian of any moneys subceribed by the public for this purpose. Reports on fine work done during the year among the Jewish poor were given at the annual meeting of the Co-operative Board of Jewish Chari-

CONVICTION QUASHED.

Convicted about three weeks ago on a charge of having liquor in places other hen a private dwelling house and find \$200 and costs by Maristrate Davidson 't Mimico for the offence, the case against Fred Sanford yesterday was quashed without costs and the moncy he haid as a fine was ordered to be refund-ad to him The possibility of a settlement caused Instice Britton to indefinitely postone casterday the action of O. B. Sheppard of the Princess Theatra against C. A Birns of the Repository for an accounting of the profits received from the supply of horses to the militia department. An se-count for \$1000 tendered by Mr. Burns was releated as too small. The militia accounts debits the depart-ment with more than \$50 000. It is greadit-ed with about \$36 000. The overlift account

ed to him.

SPAIN ACTS FOR U. S.

number of smaller vessels contracted London, Feb. 14 .- The Spanish minister at Brussels has taken over the American interests in Belgium, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam. place of the war's wastage,

London, Feb. 14.—It is announced wen, she is sale in a port in the that the British steamer lnishowen north of Scotland, and 1,000 pounds Head has been sunk. Her crew was of gold were captured with her. No Longer Fear Zepps. "The British people no longer fear The F. D. Lambert, a British steam-

ship of 2.195 tons gross, was sunk last the raids of the zeppelins, as preven-night by a German submarine, ac- tive measures have been devised by cording to a notice posted at Lloyd's which any attack will prove of little cording to a notice posted at Lloyd's which any attack will prove of little Shipping Agency today. Four mem-effect. Britain has found a means to bers of the crew escaped in the port defend herself from the German raid-ers of the crew were landed today. Two British trawlers also have been sunk. The pilot and 144 of the crew of the steamer Afric have been landed.

steamer Afric have been landed. could break thru the German lines when they pleased, but that they were A previous despatch from St. John,

A previous despatch from St. other waiting their own time. The allies N.B., announcing the sinking of the Inishowen Head, said one member of munitions of all kluds, and there was waiting their own time. The allies the crew was lost. no question of the outcome. The allied aeroplane fleet he described as far THIRTY-EIGHT SURVIVORS.

ahead of the enemy, and was doing a London, Feb. 14.— Thirty-eight sur-vivors of the British steamer Azul, and the sailing vessel Eudora, which were sunk by a submarine, are com-greatest praise. The Ontario hospital at Orphyston, he said, would very soon London, Feb. 14 .-- Thirty-eight sur- great work on the western front.

have 2,080 beds, and was in his opin-The name of the place where the ion, the finest institution of its kind eamen are landing evidently has been overseas. / "It is a credit to your govdeleted from the above despatch by triment and the people of Ontario, the censor in London. The Azul, a he said. Their medical men had beer a he said. Their medical men had been steamer of 3074 tons, was reported winning fame for Canada, and he was Feb. 12 by Lloyd's as probably sunk. told by a high imperial authority that told by a high imperial authority that Twelve survivors from the vessel had he liked to see the Canadian "grads" been rescued, the despatch said. The in the service, as they possessed great in the service, as they possessed great steamer was last reported as having sai'ed from Buenos Aires Jan. 1. initiative and resource.

There are two sailing vessels nam. ed Eudora—a four-masted British schooner of 1992 tons and a threemasted Norwegian schooner of 315

were first treated by Dr. Addison, then

WORK AMONG JEWS.

Accident at Riverdale Park

Seven-year-old Bernard Minonon 233 St. Helen's avenue, fell off a cart near his home yesterday and fractured his right leg. He was removed to the Hospital for Sick Children in the Two Youths Injured in Sleigh

police ambulance. ARRIVES SAFELY IN ENGLAND.

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Joseph Chargois, 16 years old, and George Kerr, 15 years, both of 63 Gould street, were the victims of a bad accident which occurred on the Riverdale slides last night. Chargois Y.M.C.A., has arrived safely in Livhas a fractured leg and is badly bruiserpool on hoard the Adriatic. He is ed about the face and body, while his on his way to the front to serve with companion is suffering from shock and cuts on the face and head. The boys the Y.M.C.A.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance. The accident was due to the sleigh Miss Ethel McKenzie, 314 Willard street, was arrested last night by Actdashing into another at the bottom of ing Detective Young on a charge of fraud. The charge was laid by Miss the hill. The boys were extricated and carried to a shed adjacent, from which Jessie Daly, 21 Connaught avenue, and they were subsequently removed to, had reference to a sum of \$12, alleged owing for rent,

> You Can't Brush or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of danevening, gave an address on immigras tion. A talk on Jewish federation and druff is to dissolve it, then you destroy what it will mean to the community it entirely. To do this, get about four was given by Mrs. I. H. Siegel. A ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply musical program by the Misses Vise it at night when retaring; use enough and Pearl Brodey and Mr. Blankensee to moisten the scalp and rub it in followed by the singing of the na-tional anthem closed the meeting.

Do this tonight, and by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dan-

have them completed about mid- You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at for, and it is expected that Toronto trous, glossy, si'ky and soft, and look shipbuilders will get a loose shipbuilders will get a large share of and feel a hundred times better.

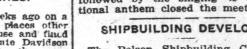
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SHIPBUILDING DEVELOPS. The Polson Shipbuilding Company are building two wooden vessels of a

combined tonnage of 75.000 and valued at \$900.000 for Norway, and expect to

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## ties, Mrs. Loeser in the chair. Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, the speaker of the

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