

that that was the most explicit way for

caused a great political sensation at Ottawa. There is no doubt that his resignation has rendered action of

some kind on the part of the prime minister a necessity. Mr. Stanfield is one of the most powerful members of the Conservative party. He has been chief whip since 1911 and was a whip

for some years before that. He redeem-ed Colchester from the Liberals and for

some time was the only Conservative from Nova Scotia in parliament.

with all the vigor the nation can com-mand to a successful end." Today's news from government circles included the announce

ing Horses in Mediterran-

ean Sea.

"The empty westbound British horse

Paris, Dec. 18 .- The foreign office

clude Seventeen Muleteers From U.S.

It is reported in a despatch from Paris that the Russians sent divisions of infautry and forces of envalve to protect the retreat of the Runanians after their loss of the Bucharest-Plo-



departure of Mr. Balfour, the secre-tary of foreign affairs, for three weeks' vacation. Altho his vacation comes at an important juncture, the organiza tion of the foreign office permits af-fairs to proceed uninterruptedly under the direction of Lord Robert Cecil and Baron Hardinge, the under-serretaries, while the larger questions of general policy doubtless will receive the attention of the cabinet, over which the prime uninster pressions, Lords Curzon and Milner also being members, with wide diplomatic ex-

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London, Dec. 18 .- Seventeen Amerperience. ican mulcteers have been killed and It is recalled that Mr. Basfou's designation as foreign minister met with eleven of the crew of the British horse severe criticism from the Northelife transport ship Russian, which was press and Lord Northeliffe hinself sunk by a submarine in the Meditor sunk by a submarine in the Mediterurged Mr. Lloyd George to follow the precedent of Lord Salisbury in directranean on Dec. 14. The British ad-

ing foreign affairs as well as assun-ing the premiership. While Mr.' Bal-four's abstace is said to be due to in-! disposition following illness and there is no suggestion of its being prolonged beyond three weeks, yet it has the effect of leaving the shaping of the larger policies regarding the German note and other foreign issues, largely in the hands of the premier. nunicated to the American consul.

LIEUT.-COL. PAGNUELLO **IS SENTENCED TO JAIL** 

Disgraced Officer Advised His which would be about due to return. Her net tonnage was 5753. Men to Desert at Val-

cartier.

Montreal, Dec. 18 .- With curt military ceremonial Lt.-Col. Tancrede

Pagnuello, late commanding officer of the 206th Battalion, was today strip-ped of his uniform, his rank and de-corations, and sentenced as a civilian total and now president of the Intercorations, and sentenced as a civilian to six months at Bordeaux Jail. The national Red Cross, and the testimony finding of the court-martial, presided finding of the court-martial, presided over by Gen. Lessard, approved by the Evernor general was received by the Lille, Roubaix and Turcoing to disprove

governor-general, was received by Major-Gen. F. W. Wilson, G.O.C. Pagnuello advised his men to desert the declaration of The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, a Berlin newspaper, that de'egates of the Interat Valcartier because they were to be

sent to Bermuda, and gave false evi- national Red Cross co-operated in the dence at a court of enquiry at Valcar- designation of persons for deportation by the Germans. tier.



# THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

TO settlement has been agreed to between the allies and King Constantine of Greece, and, instead of narrowing, the breach between them appears to be widening. It is reported from in the chamber that the coronation of Athens that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Venizelos on Ring Charles as king of Hungary has a charge of treason. Such a proceeding is an illegal act, being con-trary to the instrument whereby Constantine holds his throne, for Reuter's via Amsterdam. Venizelos has been acting in a constitutional manner. From the publication of a French statement, in definition of the relations between the allies as guarantors of the Greek constitution and the Greek court, it is to be inferred that the allies are preparing the mind enable those who are considering the of the world for the deposition of Constantine. It is incorrect to purchasing of furs to assert that an open breach and fighting between the king and the visit our showrooms protectors of Greece would mean a state of war, and no matter and make selections of whether fighting occurred or not the allies would regard the recog-Many persons have the nition of a state of war between them and the forces of Constantine idea that furs cannot as an unfriendly act, for such recognition would give a quasi-legality be seen to advantage in to the position of this monarch, while in reality he would be in the same position as any person else who violated a contract, and any guaranteed and pur-

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Under of King Ferdinand fell back at rabid-ly as possible, in order to complete their reforming retraining, and re-GERMAN SUB. ATTACKS Ship Was Used for Transport-their reforming retraining, and re-equipment, secure from the shock of the battlefront. No halt was mide until the line of the Sereth was cross-ed. Strong resistance was offered to the enamy by the Russians in the the structure to the Kussians in the Buzeu region, to give time to the Kus-sian engineers for constructing a defersive front between Rimnik Saret and the Danube marshes, in order to check the advance of the Teutons. Where Rumanians Stand The Petit Parisien says that

Rumanian army is established at Jas-sy and in Bessarabia. The Bulgarian war office says that

Teutonic troops are now idvancing on the River Calmatinus in Romania. A special order has been issued to the miralty makes this announcement as Bulgarian army, complimenting it for follows: be they speerit ads?

"The empty westbound British horse transportship Russian, was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean on the 14th. Eleven of the crew were killed, including the chief officer, the first officer and the second officer. Also seventeen American muleteers were killed. Their names have ben com-municated to the American consul garia, says the order, divine services and The Mail and The World a lot of ex-were held. The Russians, continuing their forstandpoint. And yet I do like husiness.

ward movement in the Carpathlans, captured a ridge of heights in the valley of the Uz, taking three officers The transport Russian, referred to, is probably the British steamer of that News Nov. 16 for Alexandria, Egypt, and 25 men prisoners, and also taking



cess near Halicz, in Galcia, by dis-persing a large party of Germans on the Narayuvka River and taking some look with a little less disfavor on the prisoners. liquor trade. They could be vocational, and yet one not so vocational as the

What Was on, and What Fell other! Down?

speerit ads, ma freen? Joe: A good undertaker can always Said a man coming from Massey Hall make his subject more presentable, es last night: Something was staged for pecially with nickel-plated trims,

Saturday at Ottawa, something for Toronto last night and nothing has yet happened. The censers were swinging yesterday in the press and the chairman at last night's meeting scattered flowers apostrophic from his lips; and yet there was a halting and a resurgence, an ironing out of the waters that seemed to be aborning. Did Sir Thomas disappoint his friends and would-be worshippers?

### King of Hungary's Coronation On Thirtieth of December

London, Dec. 19 .- It is aunounced

#### DINEEN'S OPEN EVENINGS.

Dineen's are now open evenings to

persons supporting him by armed forces would be outlaws and really chases may be returnrebels against the Greek constitution. If the allies decide to act di not perfectly satisfactory. W. & A street, Toronto,



Joe : When I decided to dispense with

Th' Preach : Th' Glob' wudna pit its

we might overcome the loss by combining

The Globe and The Star. Paper is high-

and there is no liquor advertising. Wages

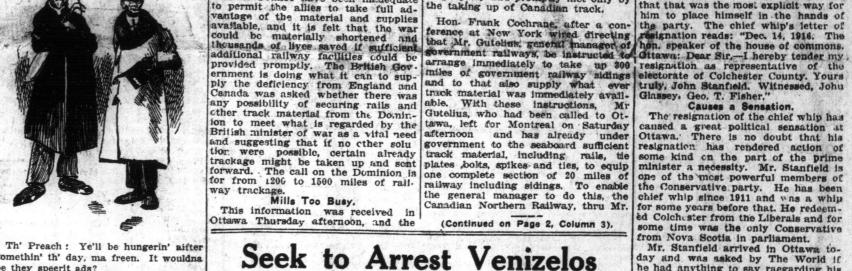
are high-and there is no liquor advertis-

ing. But if we put the two papers to-

gether and ran them from the one office

Th' Preach : Ye wadna prent they

haun til it----



Mr. Stanfield arrived in Ottawa to-day and was asked by The World if he had anything to say raegarding his resignation "Only this," he said; "I will stand no more from the minister of railways. The situation is unbear-able. He refuses to recornize the that class of business, I had no concep-London, Dec. 18 .- A warrant has been issued at Athens for the arrest tion of its copiousness, or I would not able. He refuses to recognize the rights of the people of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and I am finishof Eleutherios Venizelos, the former premier, on charges of high treason have been so rash. It has given The Tely and of libelling the Greek general staff in articles published in a newspaper several months ago, says a Reuter despatch from the Greek capital. cellent business-from a purely business ed with him. I have handed my resignation to the executive of the Con-

Joe : I was planning in my mind that FRENCH RECOVER **RESOURCES OF EMPIRE** EMPLOYED AGAINST IT WHOLE OF FARM Bonar Law Says Whole Aspect of Question of Preference is Changed. Sharp Action Regains Lost

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Dec. 18.-A Bonar Law, Section of Chambrettes chancellor of the exchequer, informed Position. a deputation of the Colonial Institute that his views on tariffs and imperial LIVELIER ON SOMME preference had been strengthened by

the war. "But I never forget," he added, "for way from the end of the struggle and Surprise Attack South of to me the first consideration is not

Fresnes.

Special Cable to The Toronte World. London, Dec. 12 .- Beyond regaining feeling thruout the whole of Britain, the portion of Chambrettes Farm first, that we should allow the use of our where the Germans had gained a foot-ing in a counter-attack, the French fought no infantry action north of the question of preference aspect of fought no infantry action north of Werdun today, but they were almost ex-made everybody consider it." lusively engaged in consolidating

their new positions. They took two machine guns in recovering possesion of the whole farm. This action was sharp and decisive.

The German infantry displayed a evival of liveliness on the Somme front today by making a surprise at-tack against the French trenches south of Fresnes, but the detachment engaged in this venture was repulsed with grenades. Both artilleries were cistinctly active on the Somme front today.

The French reported today that they had taken a total of 11,387 German

John : Joe's goin' to jine up with Th prisoners before Verdun since Dec. 15. Of these, 284 are officers. The ma-Globe and make up th' loss ov th' likker terial captured or destroyed includes 115 cannon, 44 bomb throwers, and 107 machine guns.

ads. Hok : Indeed! John : An' Bob Rogers has jined up Th' Ottawa Journal an' Free Press. Hok : You surprise me! John : An' Bob wants to jine up Rich's

paper with his'n in Winnipeg. There's too many in th' biz all over. Yuh might get Th' Register.

Hok : Will Billy get Th' Tely? John : Billy Hely Tely!

losses on the Somme up to the end of November are estimated at not less than 250,000, and those of the British at 550,000. Greeks in Montreal Stop Prayer for King Constantine

Young Man Charged With Murder, Goes to Winnipeg

107 machine guns. The counter-attack in which the Germans gained a footing in Cham-brettes Farm last night was quite ta spent. It was launched against the whole of the new French positions, and it was beaten off everywhere except at a point in the foregoing farm. The French managed to cling to the sur-roundings and recapture was made correspondingly easy.

U. S. War Department Asks That Authorization Be Given Speedily. Washington, Dec. 18 .-- An emergency authorization to increase the amount

servative Association of Colchester County and I am in their hands. But

I may say that they are behind me to

FROM NIAGARA FALLS

DIVERT MORE WATER

of water that may be diverted for power purposes at Niagara Falls, where Germans Fail to Win Out in a moment, that we are a very long manufacturers have complained that recommended to congress today by the war department. Under a bill prepareven the development of the British ed at the department and which members of the house foreign affairs com-Empire, but its preservation. It is my mittee expect to report favorably this sincere hope that there is a strong week, the limit of diversion for power feeling thruout the whole of Britain, would be raised from 15,500 to 19,300 cubic feet per second until July 1, 1917.

## FATALLY CRUSHED BY FALL OF STEEL RAILS

Fatally injured while unloading some steel rails yesterday afternoon on Cherry street, Thomas Patrick Kenny, 214 Par-lament street', aged 45 years, died in the St. Michael's Hospital three hours after Estimated High by Berlin

admission. Kenny was employed by the Cana-dian Stewart Company as a laborer on the harbor construction. The rails were loaded on two flat cars. Without warn-ing the whole mass of steel fell from the cars to the ground, Kenny being buried underneath. He was rushed in the police ambulance to the hospital. The body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held. Kenny is ba-lieved to have a brothen in Toronto. admission.

