TUESDAY MORNING

## INSURANCE RATES HIGH **ALLIES HAVE FOES** UNDER CONTROL Discrimination Favoring Them Removed by New Developments.

Lord Northcliffe Sees No Possibility of Starving Britain.

HUN STATES REVOLT

Object to Prussian Policy-Hopes U. S. Will Not EnterWar.

declared war on Germany, American vessels would immediately get the ben-efit of the low rates quoted on British and allied shipping, a discrimination due largely to the fact that many of London, Feb 5.-Lord Northcliffe, owner of The Times, The Daily Mail and other publications, today made the following statement to the Assothese ships are armed. . The premium quoted by insurance

ciated Press concerning the severing of relations with Germany: "It is generally felt here that when the history of this great world revo-lution is written future generations will realize that the United States has tween the United States and Germany within the next three months is vir-

will realize that the United States has exhibited patience and forbearance to a point beyond which national henor and dignity could not go. It is hoped by a majority of the English people that America will not be drawn into the war. The cntente allies have Frus-sia well in hand, and its sympathy, moral support and assistence with

sia well in hand, and its sympathy, moral support and assistance with finance, munitions and food will be rendering our crusade an immense service. If military intervention becomes necessary, I do not doubt that the American soldiers will be as brave and as efficient as the American con-tingent now in the trenches in France, tingent now in the trenches in France, with whom I lately spent an inter-esting day. Our navy has great faith

"The Prussian policy is not support." ed by the other German states, some of which I know are protesting against a continuance of the horrors of the enslavement of women in France and Belgium, and have indicated that Prussia's astounding idea of freedom of the seas is the worst possible kind of propaganda for Gor4 nan kultur.

"There is no possibility of Germany and harder work for those who stay starving Great Britain. Next to your selves, we are the most wasteful peo-ple on earth, but figures of our food ple on earth, but figures of our food Sir Edmund said the Bank of Com-Sir Edmund said the mole to employ two starving Great Britain. Next to your-

show that if we exercise moderate merce makes it a rule to employ two the part played by the Canadians women in every branch where five the part played by the Canadians there. will enable us to carry on the war for an indefinite number of years, if

necessary."

#### **BRITAIN GRATEFUL TO** AMBASSADOR GERARD

His Work in Behalf of War Prisoners to Be Fittingly Re-

cognized.

London. Tuesday, Feb. 6.—The grati-tude frequently expressed by the British newspapers in the past for the work done by James W. Gerard, the American am-bassador at Berlin, in behalf of British a day to complete work on the twenty-prisoners has been renewed in prospect six submarines and eight formed budt prisoners, has been renewed in prospect six submatines and eight torpedo boat

ON AMERICAN VESSELS, OTTAWA TO RAISE PATRIOTIC FUND London, Tuesday, Feb. 6.—The Times says today that in London Mon-day war insurance rates on cargoes in the curing Half Million American ships were fully equal to those quoted on other neutral vessels,

Dollars. GAIN HALF ALREADY

those quoted on other heutral vessels, namely ten pounds per cent. for the transatiantic voyage by cargo steam-ers and five pounds by liners. Hitherto, says The Times, there has been discrimination in favor of Ameri-and Concide philes. Brokers and

rates may not be expected to last very long, inasmuch as if the United States

GREAT STRAIN COMING.

HOURS INCREASED ON

**U. S. SUBMARINE WORK** 

Shipbuilding Company Will Run

Without Interruption to Com-

plete Tweny-Six U-Boats.

Special to The Toronto World. Quincy, Mass., Feb. 5.-There is

STEEL AND ARMS MEN

FRUGALITY IS NEEDED

can and Spanish ships. Brokers and underwriters, however, think the above Duke of Devonshire Presides at Opening Mass

Meeting.

Ottawa, Feb. 5.-The third Ottawa campaign for the patriotic fund was launched tonight at a great mass companies to cover risks on valuables meeting at which the Duke of Devonby registered post on American liners shire presided. The objective is \$500,-increased Monday to twenty shillings 000, and altho the actual canvass does

per cent, from 10 shillings. The risk on the outbreak of war be-per cent, of the total has been subscribed. The advance donations in-clude \$5,000 from the governor-general, \$100,000 from the city of Ottawa, \$80,000 from J. R. Booth and the bal-

ance from others. In the course of an inspiring address his excellency said he was glad to be able to take some little part in the work which all had at heart. The

Hotel here today, took an optimistic view of conditions, but warned his audience that severe times are com-ing, when men and women will have to take a broad and careful outlook Belgian atrocities, that ravaged Po-concerning hoth their personal affairs to take a broad and careful outlook light at the sank concerning both their personal affairs land, Serbia, Montenegro, that sank and the national progress. He urged the Lusitania, that murdered Edith and the national progress. He urged the Lusitania, that murdered Edith thrift, and said that every shilling spent on an unnecessary article is a world? Not if the British Empire can

shilling given to the enemies of human liberty. More men must be sent to the war, he said, more munitions must be made which war in the said, more munitions must be made with the said war in the said war in

pressions he had gained by his recent visit to the west front, and eulogized

Wounded, remaining at duty-Sapper X. Gallant, Belvetler, Que.; Sapper H. O'Neill, Syracuse, N.Y. Wounded-Sapper Jens Jenson, Den-

Seriously III-Drivers Sydney Phelps England. Wounded-Driver Frank Lauzen, Mont. eal: Driver Arthur W. Dendy, Montreal

MOUNTED RIFLES.



NATIONAL ARSENAL (Continued from Page 1). anyone to go upon record, and the been served out to Canadian troops by 80,000 Ross fiftes already ordered, but British officers connected with to ordance headquarters in the field. not yet manufactured, will be delivered in due course to the govern-

Plea for Returned Soldiers.

On the orders of the day, Fred Pardee (West Lambton), moved the our nument of the house in order to cuts the problem of the returned ldiers. After paying an eloquent ribute to the Canadian troops at the front, Mr. Pardee protested against returned soldiers being colliged to rely upon charity in the shape of subscriptions, concerts, and other benefit en-tentainments. The country, he said, owed a duty to these men and they hould be looked after by the state.

The prime minister in reply gave an nteresting account of the great work already done by the Dominion Military Lospitals Commission and the soldiers aid associations in the various prothe vinces. He described at length anitaria, the hospitals and the convalescent homes established thruout the country, all of which were doing splendid work and were amply able to take care of all the returned soliers in need of their ministrations, As to the discharged soldiers, he pointed out that employment had been secured for all of them except 143. In the Province of Ontario, every returned soldier had found employment and

there were 154 places waiting for other soldiers when they returned. The gov-ernment, he said, would bring down legislation at this session for settling returned soldiers upon the land, and for more adequate pensions. He inti-mated that soldiers' homes might be

established in the near future. Messrs. Guthrie (South Wellington), Nickle (Kingston), and Oliver (Edmonton), also took part in the debate.

W. F. Maclean's Amendment.

When the house got into committee upon the war credit vote of \$500,000,-000, W. F. Maclean (South York) of-

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are ready whenever a general election is held," he was also informed. Outlay on Machine Guns. It was stated by the minister of militia in reply to Mr. Hughes (King's) that \$1,271,257 had been subscribed for machine guns by the peo-ple of Canada, and it was the intention of the government to credit this amount to the machine gun account. The amount expended by the govern-ment on machine guns and spare parts

ment on machine guns and spare parts so far is \$3,527,849. Mr. Pardee (W Lambton) enquired about the Georgian Bay Canal Com-mission. He was told that W. San-ford Evans, Frank S. Meighen and E. D. Gohier were the commissioners, and that the commission up to Dec. 3: last had cest \$46,164. The commis-tion would not conclude its kebors up.

STRONG APPEAL FOR NATIONAL ADSENAL every troops stole Ross filles from out adians when they could get them, no other way and left their Lee-Enfields other way of them. The Ross rifle won murders of the war had been from had British ammunition. Five thousand report will be issued shortly. British ammunition. Five thousand rounds of condemned ammunition had

Purchase of Horses. Mr. Duncan Ross was told that the Canadian Government had not pur-chased any horses for the British or the

Hughes Renews Charges. Turning to the appointment of an 1915. Sir Charles Gunning, the Britverseas minister of militia. General ish remount officer at Montreal, te'e-Hughes sarcastically enquired why a graphed the premier that during the and another for Camp Hughes had not chased in Canada on account of the and another for Camp Hughes had not chased in Canada on account of the been appointed. More troops., he said, climatic conditions and because it was impossible to keep horses in the open. However, the purchase in Canada would be resumed in the spring. Be-ing Canada six million dollars a year, tween March and November last 5.079 ing Canada six million dollars a year, yet the man who insisted upon this extravagance (Sir Thomas White), was going about the country lecturing the people on thrift. the man who insisted upon this were purchased in Canada, and last year 13,596 were shipped from Cana-dian ports. At present an average of 1,900 horses are being bought in the J. G. Turriff, Assiniboai, who followed United States, said Hughes had made serious and "There will !

"There will be announcement in due the course," was the reply given Mr. Sin startling charges against both th British and Canadian Governments. clair, who asked if it was the intention of the government to introduce Charge Not Delayed. legislation to prohibit the manufacture Mr. Turriff asked if Sir Charles Ross and sale of intoxicating liquors.

had not suggested some changes in Rainbow's Exploit. the rifle at the outbreak of the war. Hon. J. D. Hazen said it was

Hon. Arthur Meighen: "Do you know advisable to give information regarding his majesty's ships, when asked Mr. Turriff: "I am asking the gov- by Mr. Kyte if the Rambow had sunk German steamer off the coast

Mr. Meighen said that the Borden Costa Rica in November last, and if government had changed from the the government had any report as to Ross to the Lee-Enfield rifle as soon the number of German vessels sunk or as it had any justification for so doing. captured by the Rainbow last year. The report made by Sir John French in the spring of 1915, did not justify any such change: Indeed Sir John French had denied that he had suffi-cient data on which to condemn the French had denied that he had suffi-cient data on which to condemn the Ross rifle. There were reports of the R Ross rifle jamming but in every case if the jamming was due. Mr. Meighen said to a bad brand of British muni-tion. When did the Canadian Gov-ernment get any justification for dis-carding the Ross rifle? Mr. Turriff: "When 3000 Canadian Soldiers threw away their Ross rifle? higher wages than the others, was the further statement.

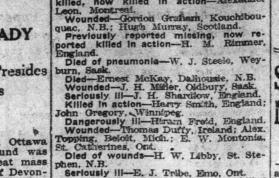
WOODVILLE DISTRICT HAS MANY CASUALTIES

Reports for (January Show That soldiers threw away their Ross rifles as unfit and unsatisfactory." Five Have Made Supreme Sir Sam Hughes here interrupted to

Sacrifice.

**GERMANY MAKES** ARTILLERY. **FEW CONCESSIONS** 

liberty. More men must be sent to the war, he said, more munitions must be made, which may mean longer hours and harder work for those who stay at home, and it may also mean that more women may be needed to take the gary



THE TORONTO WORLD

CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

GANADIAN

Seriously ill-E. J. Tribe, Emo, Ont. Previously reported missing, now killed a action-Sergt, Robert Arrol, Scot-

Previously reported missing, now believ-d wounded and missing-Acting Sergt. Howard McKay, Hamitton, Ont. Previously reported missing, now be-leved killed-Lieut.-Col. A. W. Hay, Juneber.

lleved killed-Lieut.-Col. A. W. Hay, Quebec. Killed in action-Thomas Coombes, England; W. J. White, Fredericton, N.B. Previously reported seriously III, now died of wounds-R. H. Hutchinson, Dal-housis, N.S. Wounded-D. S. Hamilton, Scotsville, N.S.; Fnul Cote, Kingston, Ont.; A. S. Wakeford, Simcoe, Ont.; Lance-Corp. Jos. Jackson, England; Howard Ham-liton, New Glasgow, N.S. Died of pneumonia-Frank Somers. Syfney, N.S. Died of wounds-A. H. Martin, Eng-land.

Died of wounds—A. H. Martin, Eng-land. Seriously III—Gus Kostolos, Greece: 163762, Corp. Arthur Wheatley, 310 Wee-ton ruad, Toronto: Freed Higgins, Elig-land; G. R. Weatherbee, Tatamagoushe, N.S.; G. H. Owen, Reesland, B.C. Dangerously III—Sgt. Ralph Quadling, England, Wounded—E. A. Mongeau, Montreal; Ed. Keiller, Montreal: Robert Eades. Ireland: A. E. Burnet, Ottawa: Horbert Goodwin, Winnipeg; A. W. Jefford, Enge-land; Ches. Fowler, Scotland; H. W. Fricke, Rochester, N.Y.; Tehesphore Quinneville, Crysler, Ont.; Lance-Corp. Albert Chase, England; J. L. Miller, Roemount, Que.; Herbert Rowley, St. Catharines, Ont.; A. S. Chudley, Bridge-burg, Ont.; Chus. Murl, Freetown, P.E.L.; F. R. East, Red Deer, Alb.; O. F. Arn-burg, Northfield, N.S.; Wim, Miller, Cal-gary.

ENGINEERS.

of his departure for his own country. The destroyers in progress of construction Morning Post, after warm recognition of for the United States. One of the "In good time Great Br'tain will give "In good time Great Br'tain will give herself the priviege of making to Mr. ment service, is now near comple-Gerard an enduring memorial, which tion and will be ready for launching shall testify to the world this nation's gratitude." The officers of the company hav

## **Three Canadian Officers**

## Dismissed From Service to assist them. For the first time to-

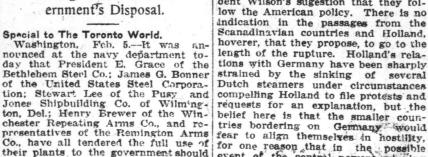
Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Feb. 6.-Lieuts. E. R. Lethbridge,-Strathcona Horse, and Lieut. T. may go near the plant. M. Fullerton, 25th Infantry, have been dismissed from the service by general court martial. Lieut. E. R. Lyon, 42nd Infantry, is cashiered by sentence of general court martial. Lieut, A. K. Strachan 2nd Mounted

Rifles, has relinquished his commission on account of ill-health as the result of wounds.

#### Sinn Fein Cand date is **Elected in North Roscommon**

## Canadian Associated Press Cable

London, Feb. 5 .- The result of the North Rescommen election is announced as follows: Plunkett (Sinn 2,032; Devine (Nationalist), 708. Tully (Independent), 687. Dub'in University election resulted -Arthur Samuels, K.C., 1,481; Sir Robert Woods, 679.



**OFFER THEIR SERVICES** 

Heads of Large Corporations

Place Big Industries at Gov-



THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

**WAR SUMMARY** 

#### (Continued From Page 1.)

on the boat in which he and other members of the crew were drawing away from the steamer prior to her destruction. This act of the German submarine, coinciding as it does with a similar act against the boats of another steamer, creates the belief that for the sake of frightfulness the commanders of German submarines have received orders to massacre unprotected sailors. Washington, before taking action against the Germans, will investigate the killing of Wallace. Meanwhile the president and his advisers are keeping their own counsel.

\* # If the comment appearing in the Berlin newspapers furnishes any guide to the present official resolution of Germany, rather than give up her policy of piracy and murder on the high seas, Germany has decided to allow the United States to declare war. These organs, for the most part the creatures of either the military party or the commercial classes, both of which feel the strong effects of the British blockade, say that Germany cannot give up a military advantage to please the neutrals in

general or the United States in particular, and that Germany believes that since the United States has no large army, her influence on the course of the war will have little importance.

Lord Northcliffe told an American interviewer yesterday that Germany has no possibility of starving Great Britain, for figures of British food reserves, known to him, show that if Britons exercise moderate sconomy, the protection of the navy will enable them to carry on the war for an indefinite number of years, if necessary. The majority of English people hope, he says, that the United States will not have to enter the war. The allies have Prussia, well in hand. The Prussian policy, he says, is not supported by the other German states. Some are protesting against the enslavement of women in France and Belgium and they oppose the lawless use of submarines.

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In Russia, by reason of bad weather, the war keeps uninteresting, except, perhaps, before Riga. A see-saw tactical engagement there is still was sustained today." proceeding at the rate of two or three attacks and counter-attacks a day The Russians repulsed two of these, by yesterday's official communication The new Russian chief of staff, Gen. Gourkho, who has risen from colonelcy during the war, favors a campaign towards Constantinople, instead of a campaign towards Lemberg and Warsaw, Cracow, Budapest Vienna and Berlin, it is said, and so he is preparing to hurl the weight of his armies down the Danube. Gen. Alexieff, whom he replaced, opposed a campaign towards Constantinople, and he favored a march upon Berlin.

added eight to the number of guards. London, Feb. 5 .- General impresand at the same time requested that sions which prevailed in newspaper seven policemen from the city be sent circles today were reflected in the afternoon papers that Germany is atnight the yards of the plant were tempting to prevent actual hostilities lighted with electric lights, making it with the United States by overtures easy for guards to see anyone who

for a compromise on her war zone policy. The only discoverable ground for such impressions was the news that Germany has offered Holland and

the Scanadinavian countries some "concessions" for steamers taking to Germany food supplies and mails. The greatest interest centres in the reply of the smaller neutrals to President Wilson's sugestion that they follow the American policy. There is no

indication in the passages from the Scanadinavian countries and Holland hoverer, that they propose, to go to the length of the rupture. Holland's relacompelling Holland to file protests and prews against accidents belief here is that the smaller counwould

Spain's attitude is different. Only a weeks ago Spain was listed here as the only distinctly pro-German nation among the neutrals, except Greece, This attitude was credited by officials in London to an extensive propaganda carried on by Germany in that coun-try thruout the war. Spain's relations with Germany today, however, are considered to be about the same as Holland's. Diplomatic discussions regarding the sinking of several Spanish ves-

sels are afoot. In addition, the estab-lishment of the new war zone affects Spain's supplies and commodities more than those of any other neutral. days. A long conference which the Spanish ambassador at London, Senor Merry del Val had with the American ambas-

sador, Walter H. Page today, is con-sidered significant and the develop ment of Spain's policy with respect to the new submarine campaign of Germany, and President Wilson's sugges-

tion to neutral countries to follow the

course of the U.S. is awaited with the

veliest expectations.

## FRENCH SURPRISE FOE IN ATTACK IN VOSGES

Take Sixteen Prisoners in Local Action West of Muenster.

Faris, Fcb. 5 .-- The communication "The day was relatively calm. A surprise attack on the German trenches at Reichackerkopf, west of Muenster, enabled us to take sixteen risoners and a machine gun." Belgian communication:

"Last night the Belgians blew up a small enemy post north of 'The Forry man's House.' The artillery activity The artillery activity

FOE BOMBS FURNES

News Agency, that in the Persian province of Fars there has been trou-Berlin, Feb. 5. via Sayville-On the ble among the natives, who compelled evening of February 2, says the Overthe Persian troops to retire. In the seas News Agency, several of our vicinity of Astria, on the southeastern naval aeroplanes in Flanders heavily chore of the Caspian Soa, encounters bombed Furnes and Adinkerke. The lietween Turkish and Russian forces have taken place.

year's service are to be entitled to seven days holidav with pay, and day-ight delivery shall be in force from the first day of November up to and including the last day of March.

KING GUSTAVE HAS IDEA TO AID SHIPPING

Suggests Insurance Commission to

and had no choice but to take them and pay for them when delivered. Cover Swedish Ships and Hon. Frank Oliver denied that the Insure Crews.

government was bound by any contract to keep on purchasing rifles which cculd not and should not be London, Feb. 5 .-- The Morning Post used at the front. He spoke with some vehemence of Canadian soldiers who, stockholm correspondent says that with a view to encouraging Swedish he said, had lost their lives from havthipping King Gustave has suggested

ing inefficient weapons placed in to the riksdag that a state war insurtheir hands. Why spend between two and three million dollars in purchasnce commission should cover the entire values of Swedish ships, accept ing more Ross rifles? isks for foreign vessels trading with E. M. Macdonald (Picton) said there Sweden, and insure captains and was no reason why the Lee Enfield could not be made at the Ross Rifle

anything of the kind.

ment had crdered: \$0,000 Ross rifles last February from the Ross Rifle Co.

BRANTFORD HAS SMALL Ross rifle was no good?

Credit Given to New Auto Truck and Recommend More

Holidays.

**Special to The Toronto World.** Brainford, Ont., Feb. 5.—Fire Chief Lewis reported that in the past year there were 105 alarms, but the total dam-age was only \$17.151, credit for this beins given to the new auto truck efficiency. He recommended purchasing motor tractor for aerial truck, "but, in any event, a new team must be needed." and a new gasoline pump auto engine, rather than a steam fire engine. A further recom-mendation was that the firemen's annual holidays be increased from seven to ten days.

VON BERNSTORFF MAY SAIL WITHIN A WEEK

entente.

Plan Contingent Upon Safé Conduct Being Granted by

Entente. Special to The Toronto World.

Washington, Feb. 5 .---Count Bern-storff will sail from New York a week at the front." Defended by Hughes Lieut,-General Sir Sam Hughes then from today on the Scandinavian liner Frederick VIII, for Christiania, Nor-

soldiers for

way, but this plan is contingent on safe conduct being granted him by the than the Lee-Enfield. The Lee-Enfield has such a bad record in the South There will be about 200 persons in his party, including Countess Bern-storff. Prince Von Hatzfeidt, Minister

Haniel von Haimhausen, the entire embassy staff, their wives and children and all German consuls, their staffs and families. Reservations for the passage of these diplomats will be made ufacturing the Lee-Enfield at the outby this government in conference with in agent for the steamship line. TURKS FIGHT ON CASPIAN.

French and Sir Douglas Haig Ger-Berlin, Feb. 5, via Sayville,-Con-

stantinople reports, says the Oversens Sir Sam Hughes: "Neither one ever reported against the Ross rifle." Hon. Geo. P. Graham: "How about

> Sir Sam Hughes: "Alderson does not know the butt of a rifie from the the (Laughter). Victim of "Conspiracy" muzzle." Gen. Hughes said the Ross rifle had

WOULD PREVENT WAR Not Want to See Hos tilities With the United States. London, Feb. 5. James were algoright for spending in the Labor Tremsher strength and have here the solid to the we of the subject ve party on the subject ine British Government that all Can-he British Government that all Can-adian troops must be armed with Lee-Enfields, he could see ito reason for spending another \$2,800,000 in buy-ing 80,000 more Ross rifles. He did hot believe that we should be bound by any contract to furnish rifles to of confidence. In view of the reports of the men at the front respecting the the men at the front respecting the men at the front respecting the the chas also been received that Pie. Howard Edwards of Woodville made the the chas. Weich of Hall's Lake, is also re-tored killed in action in France.

of any?"

been given to the Ross Company, under the contract, to transform its

factory so as to manufacture Leo-Enfield rifles by Feb. 1, 1918. The delay in giving the notice had

say that if the government would make

been due to the government's inability to secure a sample rifle and plans and specifications from the British war office. Oliver's Pertinent Query.

Hon. Frank Oliver said the speeche of the prime minister and the solicitor-general did not meet the point raised by amendment off red by the hon, member for South York (W the F. Maelean). We had already spent

Could not be made at the Ross Rifle F. Maclean). We had already spent could not be made at the Ross Rifle F. Maclean). We had already spent could not be made at the Ross Rifle F. Maclean). We had already spent stood ready to Furnishethe machinery needed to transform the plant. Why so on making the Ross rifle when the prime minister himself admitted the prime minister himself admitted the by an electry thousand additional

Ross rifle was no good? In buying eighty thousand additional • Sir Robert Borden: I never admitted rifles of the same kind, none of which would ever be allowed to go to the

front? Must Cancel Contract. Mr. Oliver finished his speech at a Hon. George P. Graham said the government took the position that it had to buy \$0,000 more Ross rifles balate hour, but no vote was taken as the Deputy Speaker, upon his own motion, ruled the ame endment out. of order. The resolution was then pass-

ed and the prime minister introduced his bill founded upon the same, appropriating \$500,000,000 for military expenditures.

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Act. Life, he suid, was more sacred ment took action. The militia council than money. Should we imperil our as a body approved of the enlargebit Charles Ross? Sir Robert Borden: "The hon gentie-Ross Rifle Company on that date. The

Sir Charles Ross? manufacture of the Ross rifle was not man is excited."

Mr. Graham: "Not excited, but earn-

reason being that there is no provi-sion in the contract of 1902 which Sir Robert Borden: "Thess Ross rifles we are going to buy are to be used for training purposes. They will not be placed in the hands of soldiers permits the cancellation of orders

came to the defence of the government. He said the Ross was a better rifle

African war that many British officers declared it to be little short of murder Britishers than it did Boers in the South African war. The factories man-

break of this war were controlled by Germans and probably were still in spite of stock transfers. Hon. Frank Oliver: "Are Sir John

mans?

General Alderson?"

# HUNTER CAST ADRIFT

Daniel Sherlock Has to be Res-

cued From Ice Floe on

Lake Ontario.

Special to The Toronto World. St. Catharines, Feb. 5. — Daniel Sher-lock, brother of the chief of police of Niagara-on-the-Lake, was hunting ducks on the Nizgara River when the ice on which he was standing broke and carried In down the river two miles and info Lake Ontario. The life saving crew at Fort Nlagsra brought their boat out of winter quarters and rescued the youns man after he was on the ice floe for hours.

### PORT HOPE FILLS UP COUNCIL BOARD

Holds Belated Election and Selects Two Aldermen to Fill

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#### Vacancies.

Special to The Toronto World. Port Hope, Ont., Feb. 5 .- Owi: ot enough candidates qualifyi December, there were two vacancies in the town council, and new nominations were held, when the following quali-fied: Harold Futford, Samuel Gist. Thos. A. Beggs, J. H. Stephens and L. T. George. At the election held here today the first two named were elect-

The bylaws to exempt from taxation the Port Hope File Mfg. Company and the D. Burtch Mfg. Company were carried with only twenty-five votes discontinued, either on government account or on war office contract, the against them.

#### MAKING READY FOR WAR.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 5.-Work founded on that contract, Mr. Kay (Missisquoi) was informed which will expedite the arming of every sea-going craft under the Mr. Kay ("Hissinghos) was informed that in 1245, in compliance with the set, 70.000 tallots for the purpose of taking the votes of the soldiers over-seas were sent to the secretary of the American flag, should the necessity arise, was begun at the United States Navy Yard here, today, when orders were received from the navy departhigh commissioner in London, and were still in his custody. "Ballots and ment to extend the working hours of the workmen in the shops,



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