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### F. B. Carvell Was Sworn In Today As Minister Of Works

Nova Scotia Representative to be Mr. Murray — Political Bits From Several **Canadian Cities** 

(Canadian Press)

Ottawa, Oct. 13—It is practically certain that F. B. Carvell will be sworn in as a member of the government today. Mr. Carvell may take charge of the department of public works, Hon. Mr. Ballartyne becoming minister of marine and fisheries. It is also practically certain that either Premier Murray, of Nova Scotia, or Hon. A. K. Mac-Lean will become minister of labor to succeed Hon. T. W. Crothers.

A private wire received in the city this morning indicated that Mr. Carvell would today be sworn in as minister of public works, and that either Premier Murray or A. K. MacLean, of Nova Scotia, probably Mr. Murray, would also join the cabinet.

Ottawa, Oct. 13—At 12.30 p.m., F. B. Carvell took the oath of solute restriction on the transit of sand, office as minister of public works. Premier Murray, of Nova Scotia, gravel and scrap metals to Holland will probably become Secretary of State next week. C. C. Ballantyne from Germany to Belgium, was explaingoes to marine and fisheries. (Continued on page 2, sixth column.)

## COLD IN CHICAGO

The weather man promised clear skies and slightly warmer air by afternoon.
Although the series stands two, and two, scalpers' tickets were far below the price demanded for the first two games. Box seats were obtainable at \$15 and reserved in the grand stand at \$10. This was in part due to the increased supply

The probable batting order follows:

New York—Burns, If; Herzog, 2b;
Kauff, cf; Zimmerman, 8b; Fletcher, ss; Robertson, rf; Holke, 1b; Rairden, C; Chicago-J. Collins, rf; McMullen

### STEFANSSON NOT HEARD FROM SINCE

Experts Expect Sallee or Perritt Dawson, Yukon Territory, Oct. 18 .-

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—Casualties: of pasteboards from patrons who, having seen the first two games, disposed of the end coupon of their Chicago tick-INFANTRY F. R. Pickford, Halifax.

E. F. Greenlaw, St. Andrews, N.B.

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C. W. Schreined, Bellands in the circumstances

The newspaper controls that a regular to the control of the control o

## Backward Move By Germans and was well known along the harvor front. "Scotty," as he was familiarly known, had many friends who will hear of his death with regret.

New Feeling of Confidence Because of Successes Near Ypres—Terrible Artillery Fire

Wrecks Enemy Nerve

(Special cable to Times by F. A. Mc-Kende)

London, Eng., Oct. 13—1 and among all ranks of the army, Canadian and Inspecials, commanders and privates alikes, a few parts of the first of the period and the state of the second to the sec

### WHY CECIL HAS REFUSED USE OF CABLES TO DUTCH

Germany Getting Material From Holland For War

London, Oct. 13.—The prohibition of all commercial cable communication with Holland until such times as the Netherlands government places an abed to the Associated Press today by Lord Robert Cecil, the minister of

all proportion to that transported in peace times and there is not the slightdirect use of this to our detriment. The of concrete in pill boxes, dugouts and in

for Giants and Cicotte or Russell for Sox to Pitch

Chicago, Oct. 13.—The weather today was less suggestive of a ball game than of starting the Christmas shopping early. The line at Comiskey Park did not start to form until four o'clock this morning. Three hundred fans were shivering in the line at daybreak. In March of last year Stefansson was in Banks Land. Northerly gales, which carried the Arctic ice pack toward the mainland shore, are thought to have made it impossible for him to travel to submit paper proof. But we have this fact—enormous quantities of concrete are going into the war zone through made it west passage, it was understood.

The Dutch do not claim the Correcte through Dutch territory, but they say the Germans should be permitted to transport material for this war concrete through Dutch territory, but they say the Germans have given them assurances that all this material is being employed in strictly civil purposes. I have no doubt that the Germans have given such assurances, and there may be some juggle by which they are able to submit paper proof. But we have this fact—enormous quantities of concrete are going into the war zone through Holland. We made repeated diplomatic complaints with no result until we finare going into the war zone through Holland. We made repeated diplomatic complaints with no result until we finally decided, in as much as the Dutch have no right to use our cables except as a matter of courteys, that we should say for the Dittch we cannot see a way to permit the further use of our cables until something is done about the transportation of concrete material. That's where the matter stands at the present."

Amsterdam, Oct. 13.—After accusing Grad Britain of attempting to bully Holland by stopping commercial cable communication with Holland, an inferential Liberal organ, the Handelsblad, bitterly terms the refusal of the United States to give bunker coal to Dutch ships as an unfriendly act and an act of bad faith.

The newspaper contends that a refusal by Holland in like circumstances would be regarded as a hostile act, it contends further that the seigner of fine the angle of this work. He add place for the applicant's information received by the Associated Press, a notorious as a bullty, according to information received by the Associated Press, a contend the captain who placed him under the applicant is informed when he is to go before an exemption blank is filled in, the applicant's filled in, the applicant's individual and thread the press of the care and the section of his superior officer, was brought of the captain who placed him under the applicant's filled in, the applicant's a matter of courtesy, that we should be regarded as a lost a date and place for the applicant's filled in, th are going into the war zone through Holland. We made repeated diplomatic complaints with no result until we fin-ally decided, in as much as the Dutch

Dogged British Advance in Face of Terrible Conditions In Addition To Enemy Resistance

Office. The first form is an offer to report for service, the other is an applica-

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"The Dutch in recent months," he said, "have been allowing the Germans to transport across Dutch waters from Germany to Belgium vast quantities of gravel and sand. The total was out of was an in the city for a short time on Wednesday, as a proper of the Times is





### **German Admission** Of Very Great Losses

Particularly Heavy in Recent Fighting— Deluge of Rain All Last Night on **British Front** 

SAND, GRAVEL AND METALS

British Front in France and Belgium, Oct. 12—(By the Associated Press)—All day the British have been fighting their way forward doggedly, foot by foot, over the mud-locked battle field northeast of Ypres. They were still dinging with grim determination to the task at the latest reports, and had made appreciable gains in the face of almost mile front.

The greatest advance appears to have been along the crest of the Passchendaele made appears to have been along the crest of the Passchendaele intimation of great losses sustained by the Germans in their attempts to stem the British attacks is ascertained in the latest comment of Lieut. General Von Ardenne, military critic of the Tage-blatt, of Berlin, on the Flanders campaign. He refers to the German losses at Marche-La-Tour and Gravelotte in the Franco-Prussian war as averaging five-starting point.

It was reported several hours ago that observers had seen a small body of Haig's men at the crest which lies almost on the outskirts of the village of mortheast of the troops.

The general then says these losses often are far exceeded in the present was, and that in the third Flanders battle they have been so great as to induce the military authorities to abandon the usual rule of not referring to them. Seeing Copenhagen, Oct. 13-An unmistakable intimation of great losses sustained

military authorities to abandon the usual rule of not referring to them, feeling that the sacrifices of Prince Rupprecht's troops have been such as to entitle them to extraordinary thanks of the fatherland.

General Ardenne pays a grudging and belated tribute to the achievements of the British tanks which, according to his verdict, though quick victims to the German field artillery under good visibility, are able to deliver a most effective enfilading fire from their machine guns whenever they are able to approach the

still continuing," says today's war office statement. "No counter-attacks by the enemy have developed thus far on the battle front. On the rest of the British front there is nothing to report." (Continued on page 2, sixth column.)

### Some Matters in Regard to Forms Cleared up-The Course to Much confusion has arisen in regard to the forms of application for service or exemption to be filled in at the Post

tion for exemption. The applicant must sign one or the other of these forms. A medical examination is not necessary be-fore filling in these forms, but if the subject has been examined he must at-tach his medical history to the form. Refusing U-Boat Duty

These forms must in no case leave the assistant post master's office until sent These forms must in no case leave the assistant post master's office until sent by him to the headquarters of registration, there to be received by W. A. Ewing, who is in charge of this work. He sets a date and place for the applicant's medical examination.

Amsterdam, Oct. 18—The first evidence of the recent mutiny in the German fleet was an act of insubordination about a battleship whose captain was notorious as a bully, according to information received by the Associated Press yes-motorious as a bully, according to information received by the Associated Press was notorious as a bully, according to information received by the Associated Press yes-motorious as a bully, according to information received by the Associated Press yes-motorious as a bully, according to information received by the Press.

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ors of both the navy and the mercantile marine; it will also emphasize the importance of retaining, at any sacrifice, the British command of the sea. Its work will be permanent and will continue after the war. Already the British Sailors' Relief Fund, which it succeeds, has forwarded £140,000 from Canada to the mother country for the relief of sailors.

Act of Bully Brought Out Deputa- British Blockade Minister Charges tien of Sailors-Men Shot For Them With Large Share in

ed here from the American consul-gen-eral at Rotterdam that the North Ger-man Lloyd, which has sustained severe OTHER POTATOES

Germany's plunge into war, has ordered a large series of new vessels to be built in German shipyards for use after the

ish Sallors retailed the forwarded £140,000 from Canada to the mother country for the relief of sailors.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of: Honorary president, the choice of: Colonel E. T.

The Fate of Two People Who War.

Two large passenger steamers being built, each displacing 35,000 gross registered tonnage, are to be known as the Columbus and Hindenburg. Two others of half this size are to be known as the