

of Lloyd George to Emof men is now developing. Section of G. T. P. is Germans Turn Raiders. ployers' Deputation. Conferred. Germans in the north are covering the period until fresh corps arrive from west by restless, futile raids. The WOULD PROLONG WAR SITUATION BECLOUDED ⁹ west by restless, futife raids. The amy's exasperation at the steady rushing of his Niemen campaign is inmeasured. General Bueiow's artil-ry has been evacuating positions to the northwest of Ossowetz for several days. Once twenty batteries wero shelling the outer sector of the for-ress; now only four remain, and even they are quiescent. All the heavy mortars have been withdrawn slow-ly along the Lyck road. The field troops remain in one corner of East Prussia. Evils of Intemperance Hold Company Has Not Yet Flatly Up Supplies for Army-**Repudiated Its** King to Abstain. Contract.

LONDON, March 31-King George OTTAWA, March 31.-The house has added his plea to that of the ship- of commons today put thru commitowners and in some cases that of the tee stage the resolution proposed by Laborites themselves, that some vigor- Hon. Frank Cochrane authorizing the bers have crossed from Czernowitz into Bessarabla, a Russian province which formally belonged to Roumania, in the direction of Khotin. They moved from a point where Austria, Russia and Roumania meet, a region where the Russians did not consider 't expedient' to place any force, but the raid is now. The King has volunteered, if it is the classical direction of the constant of the classical direction of the consider 't expedient' to place any force, but the raid is now. The King has volunteered, if it is ous measures be adopted to cope with government to expropriate the Grand to place any force, but the raid is now being countered. Apart from the ob-

war. The King has volunteered, if it is considered advisable, personaliy to give up the use of all alcoholic Hquors and to issue an order against their use in the royal household. Such a notification has been sent to David Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, by the King's private sec-retary, Lord Stamfordham. The let. the house considerable correspond-ence, including a formal demand upon the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. retary, Lord Stamfordham. The let-ter of Jord Stamfordham follows: 'Dear chancellor of the exchequer: "The King thanks you for so promptly letting him have a full re-port of the proceedings at methods." the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. to take over, lease and operate the government railway from Moncton to Winnipeg. He said that the company had not absolutely refused to comply, but under the circumstances, the gov-ernment thought it only prindent to promptly letting min nave a run re-port of the proceedings at yesterday's meeting of the deputation of employ-ers. His Majesty has read it with intense interest, but also with the deepest concern. He feels that no-thing but the most vigorous measures ernment thought it only prudent to prepare to operate the National Trans-continental itself, in case the com-pany repudiated its contract.

ports on Drowning of Amer-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.) PLAIN WARNING GIVEN BRITISH REVENUE

of War is En-

ormous.

OUTLAY IS GIGANTIC

ing Two Billion

Dollars.

LONDON, March 81,-(10.80 p.m.)-

returns of the fiscal year just ended. The returns show that the revenue for

the year amounted to $\pounds 226,694,080$ (\$1,133,470,400), an increase of nearly $\pounds 28,500,000$ (\$143,500,000) over the

move back.

Back to Germany

SHOWS EXPANSION Washington Views Outrage of German Pirates With Grave Concern.

WASHINGTON. March 31 .- While o official notification of the death of an American, Leon C. Thresher, on the British liner Falaba, sunk by a German submarine, had reached the American Government today, officials viewed the situation as fraught with War Cost is Already Near-

Austrian Cavalry Raid.

Austrian cavalry in moderate num-bers have crossed from Czernowitz into

vious political purpose of impressing Roumania, it is possible that the Aua-trians thought it might influence the

TO BE LOOKED INTO

Secretary Bryan Awaits Re-

ican on Falaba.

ement of Russian troops.

THRESHER'S DEATH

Secretary Bryan said that he expectd Ambassador Page in London to ibmit a full report on the case, if advices there confirmed reports of Thresher's 'death, but added that no caquirles had been received by the de-partment, nor had any been made of Mr. Page. Officials generally ware Mr. Page. Officials generally were not inclined to discuss the matter until some official version of the destruction of the liner was received. Gave Plain Warning.

Gave Plain Warning. It is known, however, that in view of the language of the American note of enquiry, in reply to the German no-ification of a submarine. blockade of Cargiand, the facts in this case will be Gwalted with the greatest interest incation of a submarine blockade of angland, the facts in this case will be the entire £353,500,000 (\$1,767,-tor the entire £353,500,000 (\$1,767,-500,000) increase. To meet this £296,000,000 (\$1,480,-000,000) was raised by war loan issues. At the loss of American lives thru have German program of sinking mer-chant wassets would be viewed as an hand in the treasury smounted to chant vessels would be viewed as an hand in the treasury amounted to gofficiently act,

The resolution was vigorously op-losed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. George British people are the most serious peo-(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.) ple in the world today-they are going to take no more chances. Everyone is pre-Kitchener's Army pared to give his property, his life, everything for the cause; and when they get A lot of it must be in France by this, to that frame of mind they will couple efficiency and sobriety with it. England and feeling how it goes to walk on French soil. The Germans were great marchers _loyd George, Kitchener, the King, have Capacity for Enduring Strain in France at the start, but they guit already entered on the work. Watch for marching and took to digging-in! An the developments. A sober England is

invading army that has to abandon its coming fast! A sober nation can fight marching invasion is half beaten; its and prepare for fighting better than a next move may be to march back. That's drinking one. The responsibility of war the job that Kitchener's army has in is forcing the situation more than the hand : to start the Germans marching temperance workers, back! They can't go any far forrader! And the new army is to help them to

The War Improves

A Reformed Britain

Russia has started in to shell the Bo phorus, the Black Sea end of the Sea of Marmora, and is almost at the door of Constantinople. The Turk is quaking

It's Holland, from her position and from two quarters, one much nearer to Constantinople, and the big allied fleet in the Dardanelles—a live wire at both ends. And the Turk has his hands full her army, that could help Germany most to get a move on-back to Germany. "Back to Germany" ought to be the cry of Belgium, Holland, France and Eng-iand. Kitchener is out to help to drive them back with men, shells and other hot stuff. Holland will come to help.

as to keeping Constantinople quiet and protecting the German soldiers and sali-ors that came to his relief! They are getting too hot to carry-a section of the The Submarines Busy public are anxious to blame the Prussian heimets with the disasters now in sight

The German submarines are busy, but they don't get things that count! You could keep an army moving heaps of stones from one side of the road to the other, but it wouldn't make you rich: Destroying merchant ships at one a day only gives you thirty a month. But if you get a few Queen fillisabeths you get what counts. The kaiser can't get them, so fari Till he gets that kind, he is burning up his energy. The kaiser is not marching into France, and he is not tak-ing super-dread noughts! That's wat's the matter with Wilhelms! Austrian army and emperor; you could styles and a truly not get him into Constantinople if you représentative dis-

the in which to get in their boats. In the case of the latter vessel, however, the submarine fired before the crew left the steamer and shells passed along the bridge on which the captain and an apprentic were standing. The Crown of Castile was such by shelffire, but this did not prove sufficient to send the Flaminian to the bottom, and a torpedo had to be used. As an offset to this, a French destroyer rammed, and it is believed, sank a German submarine of Dieppe. May Arm Vessels. As the destroyers have been unable to round up the submarines operating on the British coast, shipowners have petitioned the forest to reast estimation to be allowed to srm the submarine of the standard of the fitsh coast ships of war and be such without notice. The heavy loss of life in the sinking of the Falaba and Aguila has aroused a storm of indignation thruout the country, and the demand is made that crews of submarines be treated as intraction.

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pirates, if captured. Off Soilly Islands. The Ellerman liner Flaminian, Glasery of immense killing power and stopping power, which has cost a cernerable and less valuable in every way than a number of men and rifles MAY REQUISITION of equivalent killing power. tain sum of money, but it is less vul-nerable and less valuable in every gow to Capetown, was torpedoed fifty miles southwest of the Scilly Islands (Continued on Page 2, Column 4,)

"The one principle guiding its em-ployment, therefore, is that, provided the gun has earned its keep or paid for its cost by the number of enemy slaughtered, its loss or destruction England has to look a long way ahead in this war. She can't take any chances. does not count. For them it has been a matter of the exchange of mechan-She must have ammunition and men for two years more of war, and she is order-ing and planning to that end. The war ism costing a few pounds, which can be replaced at once, for a number of lives, which cannot be replaced with-in a generation. This of course ap-plies to the gun alone, and not to the highly trained specialists who handle may be over before that, but the plans are all out for a two years' war, and the workshops will be kept busy on that program. And to improve her production of

supplies and ammunition and to get the 500 Rounds a Minute. best possible available men for the army "It may be of some interest to point out to those who are not acquainted the British Government is being forced to consider what radical changes with the weapon, that a machine gun in the use and sale of spirituous liquors should be made to that end. The at the ordinary rate fires 500 rounds a minute. From the sector of the de-fences at Neuve Chapelle, where the Germans had 15 machine gune within Germans had 15 machine guns within the length of a front of 250 yards, 7500 bulets could have been discharg-ed in one minute, in addition to those from the rifles of the infantry manning the parapets, "What effect this stream of lead

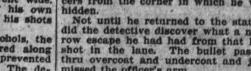
would have against assaulting infan-try, either held up by obstacles or ad-vancing over clear ground at a slow pace, which is alone possible to heav-ily weighted soldiers, is obvious."

Special Good Friday Matinee. The one big treat for Good Friday s the matinee of "The Quaker Girl" ing that the crown may requisition any neutral ship.

in-Council Confers Un-

suspected Powers.

or several machine guns does not re-present what at the beginning of the operations it would have mean to us with out then vastly infarior total and proportional number of these veep-ons. "It is believed that before the war-commenced they had available attor apart from any that may since have been turned out by their ansonals. Their employment of them, therefore has is a certain sense been prodigat and carried out with a disregard to ios, which is only comprehensible when the large reserve of these weap-ons in their possession is borne in mind. Unworried by Lesse. "To the Germans a machine gun represents merely a place of machine stopping power, which has cost a cer-tain sum of money, but it is less vul-





Hitherto Unpublished Order- Ill for Many Months, But Death Came Very Suddenly.

Reev. Alexander Gilray, for forty years pastor of the College Street Presbyterian Church, died last evening at 6.30 at his residence. 367 Palmerston boulevard. Altho sick for some weeks, death came very suddenly, the cause of which has not as yet been ascertained. The late Mr. Gilray was bon789... The late Mr. Gilray was the first pastor of College Street Presbyterian Church and this was his only pastor-ate. It was only a few weeks ago that the fortieth anniversary of his taking LONDON, March 81-(9.16 p.m.)-In presenting his argument before the prize court today in favor of requisitioning the cargo of foodstuffs of the American steamer Wilhelmins, the crown solicitor introduced a hitherto unpublished order-in-council provid-

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