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CANADA'S TRADING

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That Canada has at the present time a golden opportunity to increase to an enormous extent its export

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trade to the South African Union, is the decided opinion of Thomas Bay-nall, an ex-member of the South Afri-can Tariff Revision Commission, who is at present in Toronto conferring with commercial bodies. In an inter-view given to The World, he states that Germany, Austria-Hungary and Balaine here, but

VETERINARY NOW IN ROARD OF CONTROL IMPERIAL SERVICE PICTURESQUE SCENE **ROAD CONVENTION** OFFICIAL **RECEIVE ESTIMATES** IN HUMBER VALLEY **HONORS SOLDIER** STATEMENTS Total Over Six Million Dollars Two Thousand Men Engaged FRENCH Sang "God Save the King" to Militia Department Estimates Golden Opportunity at Pre-With Exception of Charin Military Manoeuvres T. L. Kennedy of itable Grants. Yesterday. Dixie. EBUILD GLEN BRIDGE WAS GREAT SUCCESS COUNTIES SHOULD HELP FORCE LEAVING SOON eputation Ask Consent to Officers Well Satisfied With Money Should Be Appropriat- Second Contingent to Sail for This Country Can Secure "We took some prisoners, among who Bill Compelling Car Line Excellence of the Opered Toward Maintenance Extension. ations. of Good Roads. AUSTRIAN "In the western Carpathians the battl has developed on a front as far as Uzso has developed on a front as far as Uzsok Pass, and continues with great violence. Strong Russian forces are attacking, and positions on the heights are being bit-terly fought for. "In several engagements between the Pruth and the Dniester, in the most cortherly part of Bukowina, the enemy was dislodged from some villages and compelied to retreat towards the frontier. North of Czernowitz the villages beyond the Pruth which served the cnemy as a basis for operations against the city were Humber Valley was yesterday the cene of one of the most picturesque the draft estimates of the city er's department were presen and realistic military tactical manthe board of control yesterday. has. Talbot, county road su lent, London, Ont. who in ing "Maintenance" directed the exception of charitable gran euvres ever witnessed in Canada With a battle front stretching two total \$6,823,313, made up as fol niles, the fighting was centred on the debt charges which have to old mill near Lambton. Two thousand

Lieutenant Richard J. Hall, V.S., of fillbank, Ont., who was government eterinary inspector for Perth County, as appointed recently by the Im-erial Army Veterinary Corps, for ervice in England. He left Halifax on the Megantic on Feb. 22, and reached England on March 4. Dr. Hall is a brother of Z. A. Hall, M.P. for South Waterloo

art debt charges which have to be pid from current revenues; interest on debenturds, \$2.445,335; sinking fund ries, \$1,571,112; exchange and com-mission on remitting funds, etc., \$10,-00; street railway debt, \$462,443; West Toronto, interest on debt, and annual instalment of share of local improvements, \$43,367; East Toronto, \$12,06; Township of York school de-partment, \$10,605. North Toronto, \$42,981; total, \$4,608,193. This total does not include debt charge on Hydro-Electric System, amounting to \$257,770, one year's interest on \$529,-46, or unnegotiated waterworks de-bentures, amounting to \$233,071. Other uncontrollable expenditures, which are estimated and based on the figures for 1914, are: Administration of justice, including courts, police de-partment, etc., \$245,633; Children's Aid Societies, \$5500: Toronto University, \$6000; Industrial Schools, \$27,070; public hospitals, \$632,915, making a Yotal of \$976,515, the grand total of un-controllable expenditures being \$5,-54,777. Controllable Expanditures.

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the cycle corps, mounted men and ar-illery. Every part of the neighboring dis-trict was closely watched by the Mounted Rifles, while the Cycle Corps acted as scouts and did some very good work. The first sign of war was shown when the Scout Cycliats came in contact with the attacking force from the west. Later a small advance guard of the attacking army came in close touch with the hostile force oc-cupying the height overlooking the Humber Valley, near Lambton. They failed to take the position and were driven back by force of numbers until the main bodies of the opposing troops met, when a general engagement oc-curred.



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Pointed criticism of the Canadia ternational Good Roads Convention as offered late yesterday afternor By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, March 24.—Major-Gen-eral. Sam Hughes, encountered no hos-tile criticism from the Liberals tonight when the estimates for his department

intendent, London, Ont. who in dis-cussing "Maintenance" directed the attention of the delegates to the fact that every paper read so far before the delegates had dealt with the more advanced methods of road building. In They had listened to addresses on concrete roads, of which there were only 50 miles in Ontario, and on maca-dam roads of which Ontario had about 2000 miles but nothing had been said about the 18,000 or 19,000 miles of gravel and ordinary roads thruout the province which should be the first consideration. e estimates for his departs der review. Stalwarts like H

of gravel and ordinary roads throut c the province which should be the first consideration. "The more expensive the road you construct," was his dictum, "the more money you must provide for its main-tenance. You must get back to the township and county councils who have had the care of the work roads if and get them to appropriate money towards their maintenance." "Dust Prevention. Mr. Talbot's criticism came at a time when the greater part of the del-egates had left Convocation Hall, but it was hearily applauded by those who remained. Yesterday's sessions were devoted to the reading of lengthy papers, the most interesting of which was contributed by Major W. W. Crosby, consulting engineer of Balti-more, Md, on "Dust Prevention". Prof. A. T. Laing of the University of Toronto, continued the discussion and at the close the delegates addressed numerous questions to Major Crosby dealing with the treatment of con-crete paved roads which showed signs of wear. J. Duchastel, city engineer of Outre-mont, Que, read a paper on "Founda-tions," while Fred E. Ellis followed the with a super on "Mainery" and

tile criticism from the Liberals tonight when the estimates for his departmnt came under review. Stalwarts like Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Frank Carvell and Geo. W. Kyte vied with each other in complimenting the good work of the minister and his department. Mr. Kyte, somewhat inconsistently read to the house two letters written by Col. Stewart Robertson on the 17th Bat-talion, Nova Scotla, criticising alike General Hughes and the Valcartier Camp and General Alderson and the eamp at Salisbury Plain. One of the letters had been written by Col. Rob-ertson to the prime minister and the other to Mr. McCurdy, the Conservative member for Queens and Shelburne. Except for this incident, the minister escaped criticism even indirectly and the somewhat placid evening was en-livened only by an exchange of person-alities between Mr. Davidson of Ann-apolis, and Mr. Carvell. **Favors Central Camp.** The minister announced that the second contingent would sail for Eng-hand within the next six weeks and before the Valcartier Camp would be available for training purposes, but de-clared his bellef in the large concen-tration camps for mobilization and training. The house this afternoon put the War Revenue Act thru committee stage and passed without discussion

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belgium have been sending a total of \$20,000,000 worth of go South Africa, and that country keenly alert to secure the nec substitute, for which there ibly be any great competition fr e time. Indeed it is doubtful these countries will ever again suc-ceed except in very special lines in securing the trade. "Such an opening," he says, 'should be well worth while the consideration of Canadian manufacturers, as the South African market is a very valu-able one, a solvent one, and fully capable of paying for its purchases. Has Great Advantage. "In many lines of manufactured goods the United States have secured a valuable footing as commerce with

goods the United States have secured a valuable footing as compared with Canada, but you have the advantage of a 2 per cent. preference in customs duties and also a freight advantage of a direct service at special rates over those quoted at New York. "South Africa will not for many years yet be able to develop her manu-factures to any considerable extent. It imports manufactured goods to the

fiour and meal During 1913 Canada sent to South Africa goods worth \$4,. 167.780. Compare this with the ex-ports of the United States, which, in the same period were \$17.851,000. and it did not have Canada's advantages of a preference duty and freight rates It is entirely in the hands of the Can-adian manufacturers, by their enter-

It is entirely in the hands of the Can-adian manufacturers, by their enter-prise to seize the great opportunity now open to them." Mr. Baynall states that when the war is over it is not unlikely that German Southwest Africa and Ger-man East Africa will be added to the South African Union and thus maked its area 1,179,000 square miles and its population 7,000,000.

owley sent a re-the management n at the meeting greements be une 30 and Dec rit in opposing the measure, and ile he admitted that the street car notice. recommends that . Honsberger and ed to the staff of stension in that section was a good ne in connection with the civic car nes, he would not consent to being me in connection with the civic car lines he would not consent to being compelled to go on with the work. Following a short conference be-ween some of the members of the delegation, Corporation Counsel Geary and Commissioner Harris an amended for its object the granting of power to the eity to issue debentures for the rebuilding of the bridge and the con-structing and equipping of a car line n additional class Winchester Street

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Ald. Ball, who accompanied the de-butation, urged upon the board the ad-visability of going ahead with this work, pointing out that it would be a valuable service in linking up the civic par lines in connection with the Mount leasant road service and St. Clair

Won't Supplement Fund. Won't Supplement Fund. The board of control yesterday re-based to place \$4000 in the estimates o supplement the firemen's benefit und in order to put it on a sound actuarial basis. A bill was before the egislature asking that the city place an additional sum of \$4000 per year for the next forty years in the fund, and in connection with this Controller Spence charged Chief Thompson with bying council in the interests of the

tructing and equipping of a car line without a vote of the people.

The labor bureau, under Property Commissioner Chisholm, is sending 75 Carpenters to Parry Sound to work for ern manufacturing explosives that place.

Mrs. Lily Neale received her cheque

The city solicitor reports that the members of the St. John's Ambulance brigade may be insured by the city should they be called to the front. Furchase New Motors.

bentures for the work, but the con-trollers were against any legislation being asked for, and expressed them-selves as not wishing to be compelled to undertake such a proposition. The bill now before the legislature proposes to compel the city to rebuild the bridge and lay the necessary tracks. The board is willing that a bill should be introduced which would ave the city permission to issue the necessary debentures but objects to anything in the way of compulsion. Controller Foster Was the leading spirit in opposing the measure, and

tive. The Austrians made counter at-tacks elsewhere to relieve the pressure on their lines, but they were not suc-cessful in effecting their object. Several dozen machine guns were left in the hands of the victors as well as one total place. Several fortified heights hands of the victors as well as one field piece. Several fortified heights between the Bartfeld and Uzek roads were captured by the Russians. Fighting on Narew. The only other point on the battle-front where the fighting has been serious is on the right bank of the Narew River, where the Germans have been reinforced. The combat here ex-tends to the right bank of the Orzyc River, and the enemy is putting up a desperate resistance. Failure to hold back the Russians in this area might

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back the Russians in this area might back the Russians in this area might have serious consequences for Gen. Von Hindenburg. Strong resistance is being made at isolated strategic posi-tions, and the enemy has been com-pelled to weaken his other fronts to

cope with the Russian forward move-ment. In spite of all that can be done by the Germans, the czar's soldiers are slowly, but surely, bending back the hostile lines and capturing trenches and heights, despite a deadly fire and new and vigorous counter attacks. Hand-to-hand engagements in this theatre of action fought near Vah Karask and Jednoroziec in particular were signalized by Russian successes.

Here a valorous attack gained for the Russians 300 prisoners, cight machine guns and two trench mortars. Germans Fall Back on Pilica.

A revival of the fighting on the Pilica front resulted in the forcing of the Germans to evacuate the Domane-vitze farm, which the Russians have fortified for a point of vantage. Ger-man counter attacks on this position

were defeated.

AT THE PHOTODROME Early yesterday afternoon a number of people in the Humber district were afforded an opportunity of seeing over 2000 soldiers of the Exhibition camp taking part in the factical exercises in the Humber Valley. For the benefit of the many thousand citizens of To-

of the many thousand citizens of To-ronto, the management of the Photo-drome Theatre, West Queen street, will show "made in Toronto" pictures of the miniature battle in which most of the leading military officials of Toronto took part. This picture, in addition to a number of feature films, will be shown today and for the re-

CHINA WILL SUPPRESS **ANTI-JAPANESE RIOTS**

President Sends Telegraphic Messages to Governors of Reassuring Nature.

Inverness Co., N.S. PEKIN, March 24.—President Yuan Shi Kai has cent telegraphic mes-sages to the governors of the various provinces, instructing them to reassure the people and prevent possible repeti-tions of the Shanghai riots. He has informed them that the conferences between the representatives of China of kin, Arthur Beard, Cambridge, England. between the representatives of China and Japan, respectinf Japan's demands, are proceeding satisfactorily. land.

LONDONERS TO DEMAND SIX LICENSES CUT OFF

Delegation of Temperance People Will Wait on Hon. W. J. Hanna.

LONDON, Ont., March 24-At The city solicitor reports that the numbers of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade may be instred by the city should they be called to the front. Purchase New Motors. When consider as the estimates of the fire department yesterday the board of control decided to allow the solicities of this country," said Major-Gen. Hughes this morning when told to purchase four new mator trucks at a cost of \$23.275, Seven motor trucks at a cost of \$23.275, Seven motor outflies were asked for, and the tures cut off would have cost \$21,775, cluded. Died of Wounds, March 20, No, 842, Private C. E. Ford; next of kin, Mrs. E. A. Ford, Heath, Alberta.

Use of These to Be Commenced in Vienna by April Eleven.

LONDON, March 25, 3.05 a.m.-The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. states that a despatch from Vienna says the use of bread tickets for Vienna and lower Austria will be commenced on April 11.

Wounded.

March 13, No. 20,913, Private R. Mc-

EIGHTH BATTALION.

England

Dorset, England.

LONDON, March 24 .- The following casualties among British officers are reported tonight: Killed, Lieut Bel-

reported tonight: Killed, Lieut. Bel-chem, Northumberland Fusiliers; Jweut. Burr, Worcestershires; Lieut. Cook, Middlesex Regiment; Died of wounds: Capt. Campbell, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders; Lieut, Tate. East Yorkshires; Lieut. Wookey, Royal Irish; Capt. Hodgson, Sherwood Foresters.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

TENTH BATTALION. NO. 1 HOSPITAL.

Dangerously III. No. 3122, Private A. E. Andrews, re-ported dangerously ill at No. 14 Sta-tionary Hospital, Boulogne, with cer-ebro spinal meningitis; next of kin, Mrs. Alice Andrews, 31 Bellevue Apartments, Montreal. March 13, No. 19,751, Private A. Mc-Donald, gunshot wound in head; next of kin, John A. McDonald, Riverside, March 13, No. 19,696, Private T. Beard, gunshot wound in head; next **DIV. AMMUNITION COLUMN.**

Dangerously III. No. 43,653, Private Napoleon St. Germain, admitted to No. 12 General Hospital, Rouen; next of kin, S. St. Germain, Richot, Manitoba. March 13, No. 19,737, Private W Trebble, gunshot wound in head; next of kin, Frank Trebble, Bristol, Eng-

THIRD BATTALION.

Wounded. No. 9819, Private E. Gifford, admit-ted to No. 1 Canadian Field Ambu-lance, March 13, wounded in knee; next of kin, Elizabeth S. Gifford, 115 Grange avenue, Toronto, No. 9403, "Lance Corporal R. R. Sears, admitted to hospital, Fort Pitt Military Hospital, Chatham, March 17, wounded in knee; next of kin, Mrs. R. R. Sears, 2681 Waverly street, Mont-real.

Voting Took Place Yesterday, But Results Will Not Be

JAPANESE EMPIRE HAS

TOKIO, March 25.-Closing an ex-citing campaign. during which the made personal visits and appeals to the voters, a general election was held to-day thruout the Japanese Empire to choose a new house of representatives. The last house was dissolved by the emperor on Christmas day, 1914, for fragments of the cabinet. In the last dist the ministry was opposed by a major-stan of the cabinet. In the last dist the ministry was opposed by a major-stan of the cabinet. In the last dist the ministry was opposed by a major-stan of the cabinet. In the last dist the ministry was opposed by a major-stan of the cabinet. In the last dist the ministry was opposed by a major-stan of the cabinet. In the last dist the solution the last dist the ministry was opposed by a major-stan of the cabinet. In the last dist the ministry was opposed by a major-stan of the cabinet. In the last dist the solution the second the solution the police were ordered to make quick areasts in the case of bribe giving and bribe taking. As a result 1,500 per-sons were arrested. The number of representatives becket today was \$81, but the result will not be known for several days.

PLACARDS IN GERMANY ASK "BREAD OR PEACE"

Police Remove Them Regularly, But Cannot Find Insti-

gators.

LONDON, March 24, 8 p.m.-A despatch from Copenhagen to Reuter's Celegram Company says

and that the soldier vote would go bably ind that the soldier vote would go to the opposition.
Bon. Geo. P. Graham took occasion to compliment Gen. Hughes and the miliula department upon their excellent service, and the minister formally acknowledged the compliment paid him.
Problem in Ensions.
Mr. Graham asked whether a Canadian officer, he said, had accepted commissions at the front of a much lower rank than the commission they held in the militia of his rank at the front. Many Canadian officers, he said, had accepted commissions at the front of a much lower rank than the commission they held in the militiser said that the orderincouncil had not yet been passed, but he thought that the pensions should be regulated by the commission the officer had at the front.
Mr. Carvell (Carleton, N.B.) said hed did not believe that sufficient recognition had been given to the French-Canadians who had enlisted for service.
Argument Waxed Hot.
This led Mr. Davidson (Annapolis) to suggest that Mr. Carvell was thinking about the attack he had made upon Field Marshal Sir John French at the last session of parliament. In the controversy that ensued each gentleman accused the other of unwillingness to fight, and Mr. Davidson concluded the altercation by saying that Mr. Carvell was thinking about the attack he had made upon Field Marshal Sir John French at the last session of parliament. In the controversy that ensued each gentleman accused the other of unwillingness to fight, and Mr. Davidson concluded the altercation by saying that Mr. Carvell the altercation by saying the Mr. Carvell because they were mainly single men with no ties or encumbrances, but the Canadian born was well represented in the atmy at the front. The British born had naturgily enlisted at the first call because they were mainly single men with no ties or encumbrances, but the Canadian born was well represented in the strent of the alter of balance. "Red posters inscribed 'bread or seace' are continually appearing in owns in the Province of Scieswig-Holstein and in Hamburg and Lucbeck, according to a telegram from Woyens, on the German frontier, pub-lished in the newspapers of the Danish

"The police remove the placards, but they have not succeeded in arcsting any of the persons responsible for them."

tingent would be in England before the middle of May. Mr. Carvell said there was probably some maxmanagement in equipping the Valcartier camp, but the concentration of the irrors was an excellent step for which the minister of militia was to be commended. Mr. Marcil asked how many Cauadi-an women had volunteered for services as nurses at the front. General Hughes: "2600, and I may add that the women of Canada have been our best recruiting agents." Mar the atternoon sittle. The house put thiru committee the war revenue tax bill. On eamendment was made to the affect that the special tax on wines used for melical purposes. Beneral Hughes to wines would apply to wines used for melical purposes. Destination of Canada have been our best recruiting agents." Mar Tax Bill. At the afternoon sittle house put thiru committee the war revenue tax bill, One amendment was made to the affect that the special tax on wines would apply to wines used for melical purposes. Beneral Hat heart to soldiers at the front might be carried postage free. Hon, Mr. While. In reprive to a squestion. ition Purchases Some discussion arose as t paid by the British and Can as to the Canadian

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Hon. stated h. ot be re-Mr. White, in reply that the extra war required upon letter the five cent sin po chilts in camp as long as possible. It would be out of the question to concen-trate the second contingent at Valcar-ter as that camp was under two feet of snow, and would not be available be-fore the second contingent sailed. While be conduct act mention the data of the which five cent inred. Otherwise Canada - woun-lolating the International Postal ention. He also stated that for or postage, three one-cent war statupe be used and that upon cheques an a two-cent postage stainp could two-cent postage stainp could two-cent of a special war a

Mahon, gunshot wound in leg: next of kin, Mrs. A. M. Pocock, Accome, York, March 13, No. 19,928, Private A Vuelleumier, gunshot wound in abdo-men; next of kin, Gustave Vuelleumier, 69 Forbogde, Collman, Mulhouse, Al-

sace. No. 25,808, Private E. B. Browne, ad-mitted to No. 9 General Hospital, Rouen; gunshot wound on scalp; next of kin, Mrs. E. A. Browne, Cattistock.

FOURTH BATTALION.

Dangerously ill. No. 10,929, Private S. L. Mountain, admitted to No. 10 Stationary Hos-pital, St. Omer. of cerebuo-spinal men-ingitis; next of kin, Mrs. A. F., Moun-tain, Chedeke P.O., Hamilton, Ont.

Some discussion arose as to the prices paid by the British and Canadam Gove (ernments for ammunition purchased in New York. General Hughes said that he had enlisted the good offices of Mr. Al-lison to get a better price than was offer-ed, and he had succeeded in having the price reduced to \$33 a thousand rounds. No commission of any kind was paid him. A discussion followed as the advisabili-ty of concentrating the volunteers in large camps instead or having them broken up into small units and scatter-ed thru the various towns and clifes in Canada. Mr. Marcell (Bonaventure(and Mr. Carvell (Carleton) thought they should be mobilized at Valcartier. Mr. MacMillan (Gengarry) thought the men got more efficient training and had kss distraction in smaller places. Second Centingent's Sailing. General Hughes said that it was to the interests of the men to be mobilized and trained together altho the various lo-calities might prefer to keep the smaller units in camp as long as possible. It would be out of the question to copcen-trate the second contingent at Valcar-