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WEST RICHMOND STRE\_T.
Telephone Calls:
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anch Office—40 South McNab
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PRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 11.

German Menace in Canada feeling that we have not beer enough in our treatment of Canada. Hundreds of Germans are Canadian firms; even in the government service itself, men of German extraction, perhaps of German sympathies, are found occupying most re-

One of these things that has delayed decision in this war has been the failure of the British people to grasp the fact that one active German spy, allowed to live amidst British war-time activities, can do more harm to the British cause than five hundred Britishers at the front can do to the German cause. The Germans hold this failure as another example of our in-

People in England have awakened much earlier to the peril of the alien watch and control these people than for instance, there are a large number fact that they report to the police once planes of different varieties. way prevents them from plotting and conspiring together to do sity it is likely that the commercial and to partially nullify the effort we after the war will accelerate the de are making in the war.

Popular feeling is crystalizing into Germans must be dismissed from po- willing to trust ourselves to the railfar as to say that every German now greatest obstacle that George Stephenin Canada should be interned in prison son had to combat was the nervouscamps or placed under stricter surveillance than at present.

The Anglo-Saxon is apt to pride tempt and refuses to be afraid of what some drivers. he may do. This pride has cost us fighting a nation that governed itself by the ordinary standards of humanity. a certain amount of toleration towards decency, we must treat them acordingly. If some injustice to indikind, no German, no matter how long generation. he has been in Canada, can be trusted, and we must take the needed measures to protect ourselves accordingly.

### Well Settled

There will be general satisfaction among the citizens that Chief Smith has taken the course he has in connection with District Chief Gunn. Better late than never. Chief Smith will soon realize that the large-minded attitude is the better one in dealing with continental railways and the railways men. No head of a department can afford to give way to his personal feelings in conducting the public service. Of course the same is true of the mea. Discipline depends on the sinking of all personal feeling, or any other feeling for that matter, outside the one main interest which must be devotion to duty and consideration of the public trust.

District Chief Gunn has as much re sponsibility in the matter as Chief Smith, and he will do well to attend to his duties and allow nothing else to bring him into prominence.

Chief Smith can claim the loyalty and allegiance of his men if he gives nent literary authorities in Canada. them impartial and impersonal regard. If he conducts his department with an eye solely to the public welfare he shall not find himself assailed by any criticism that matters.

### Recruiting Methods

Any justifiable complaints about methods of recruiting adopted in Tormethods of recruiting adopted in Tor-onto must rest upon their want of success. If the methods get the men it will take a great deal to convince the mutary authorities that the methods

A great many ways have been tried, and all of them have yielded some resuits. The reason is that there are all kinds of men to be appealed to. The methods that disgust some will

rally others, and appeals to the sentiments which do not exist in one man are potent when turned upon others who are susceptible to senti-

The one thing to be noted about the omplaints is that they almost invariably come from people who have done nothing themselves to help recruiting or to advance the interests of the Canadian army.

### Germans Do Not Understand British Freedom

There is cause for bitter chagrin in Germany over the appointment of General Smuts to the command of the British forces in East Africa in succession to General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien. There is no doubt that the expected disturbances in Ireland and the anticipation of rebellion in South Africa were among the things on which the kaiser counted to assist him in his attempt at world-conquest.

He did not understand freedom, be cause he never was free himself, and never allowed his subjects to be free. The Boers were passionately attached to freedom, and they fought for it against Britain, because they did not at first understand that the British type of freedom was a higher type than their own. Now that they have learned what British freedom is they rejoice in their larger opportunities and yield it that allegiance which it claims from all who value the supremest form of governmental liberty which natural evolution has yet achieved.

When the Germans understand these things they may take the same course as the vast majority of the Boers have enemy aliens is growing rapidly in done. But the Germans have to take still holding important positions with a path of defeat and humiliation. We do not think the British or the allies desire merely to humiliate the Germans, but it is part of the process of conquest, and it must be carried out to its ultimate.

General Smuts is a living example to the German people that they have utterly miscalculated and misjudged the British nation. It is possible that the Germans will have to be made over again and made different, as Mrs. Poyser said, before they correct their

### Transatlantic Aeroplaning

Claude Graham White, who has been a pioneer in aeroplaning, is of the opinion that in twenty years a regular enemy at large than have the people transatlantic flying service will be in of Canada. Much more stringent force between London and New York, measures have been taken there to and that the journey will take fifteen hours. The one great step forward have been applied here. In Toronto, taking place in the mechanical world as the result of the war is certainly of Germans who, with the knowledge the flying machine, whether in the of not being able to leave the country. form of gigantic dirigibles of the Zepcan do practically as they please. The pelin type, or of the heavier-than-air

as much harm in Canada as possible, use to which aeroplaning will be put vising of appliances which will be necessary to secure the approximation a mandate to the government that all to perfect safety which renders us all sitions of trust, and many people go so way train and the steamboat. The ness of the public. There is no reason to suppose that in twenty years the aeroplane will not be as safe as the himself on the fact that he treats his ordinary motor car, and much safer enemy with a certain amount of con- than any motor car in the hands of

. Mr. White regards the factor of safedearly in the present war. If we were ty as of chief importance, and this will be generally accepted as a sound conclusion. How to attain the maximum of safety will be the endeavor of individuals of that nation living in our the engineers. Mr. White considers midst might be permissible. But as the multiplying of engine units as the the Germans have proved themselves obvious method of providing for posatterly dead to every feeling of honor sible breakdowns. With speed depending on thousands of horse power and a speed potential of 200 miles an viduals results the German nation has hour, the conquest of the air will proonly itself to blame. Judged by his bably be a common-place to the next

### A Valuable Book

The department of the interior has lately issued a fine new atlas of Canada under the direction of J. E. Chalifour, chief geographer. The maps show territorial divisions, the drainage basins of the country, the geology and mineral disposition of the country, the telegraph lines, the transof the various provinces: also the canals, lighthouses and sailing routes the international and interprovincial boundaries in detail, and the latest plans of the ten chief cities of Canada. It has also the statistics of Canada in the way of trade, vessel tonnage, population and other details of the last census, set out in diagrams that illuminate the facts better, perhaps, than

A Canadian Literary Man Dr. Samuel Edward Dawson, who been regarded as one of the most emi-He, first came into prominence by an essay contributed to Cornhill Maga-

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zine about 1882, on Tennyson's "The Princess," in which he proposed a solution of the poet's intention, which made an immediate appeal to readers, and which was, moreover, endorsed by the Laureate himself.

The motive of the poem, he pointed out, the end towards which all its actions moved, was the little infant, the babe, celebrated in some of Tennyson's finest lines, in whom the future interest of the world and the race was wrapt, and for whom all that had gone before was but the preparation.

Dr. Dawson had other claims to literary distinction and his death is a oss to Canadian letters.

### EAST AND WEST IN CANADA.

Calgary Albertan: The difference beween east and west is easily explained. We have more progressive people in western Canada. The western Canadian provinces have been built up largely from if not the best, at least the most progressive and enterprising of the east, and from the same class om Britain and from across the line The unprogressive Ontario farmer or business man does not go away from He just sticks around and blocks progressive legislation or anced movements of any kind. And that is one of the reasons why the western provinces take so quickly to any progressive movement of any

And there is another reason. We have no prized traditions dating back for several generations which are sacred to our public men. We have no prized barriers to progress of such mature age that our office holders, in their desire to do nothing, can hide be-hind. The some of our aldermen try excuse themselves from keeping up to date by ignorance of progressive movements, that is an exception, and generally we are not afraid of adopting progressive movements, merely because they are new. And that is the reason that we are so ready to accept progressive legislation so much more readily than Ontario and the other eastern provinces.

### GREEK ARMY CANNOT BE DEMOBILIZED NOW

Premier Says Government is Determined to Keep Forces Intact.

PARIS, Feb. 10 .- "Premier Skoulouhis read a declaration in the Greek Chamber today to the effect that the program of the government was above all to keep the forces of the nation intact and use them exclusively in the terests of the country," says a Havas despatch from Athens, dated Feb. 9. "Gounaris, former premier and now minister of the interior, asserted that demobilization of the army was impossible for the present owing to cirstances which it was inadvisable to

### CHARGE DISMISSED.

So contradictory was the evidence at the trial of Alex. Porter, acused of secaling \$50 from the People's has just died in Montreal, has long Police court yesterday, that Col. Denison dismissed the case.



### **NEXT YEAR'S TAX FOR** A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.

EXPENDITURES ON WAR

Hon. W. J. Hanna Would Not

State Whether It Would Be

Confined to One Mill.

Provincial Secretary Hanna refused to commit himself before a deputation of the Ontario Municipal Association

yesterday as to whether the war tax, next year would definitely be confined

aining that they would like to know

Mr. Hanna replied that he

in order to fill out their assessment

was unable to state that one mil

would cover war expenditures, but pro-mised that it would be brought up in

the house very shortly after the open-ing of the session on the 29th.

lected thru employers; a readjustment

and cities; that municipalities be granted full rights with regard to lakes

and streams in the municipality; that the Assessment Act be amended to

provide for tenants of houses paying rent on account of arrears of taxes;

the operation of jitneys, and that the Public Schools Act be amended to

provide that the qualifications of an

elector for school trustee shall be the

MOTORIST HEAVILY FINED.

Charged with carrying a license mark not issued by the provincial secretary on a car he had sold to the

yesterday afternoon.

WORTH WHILE. (Copyright, 1916.) INNING and sharing your gain; Grinning and bearing your

pain: Loving your friends and your foes forgiving Makes any kind of a life worth living.

Editorial, Ottawa Free Press, Feb. 9 Whatever evil there may be in the ex pertation of Canada's nickel ore to the United States for refining there and distribution in its finished form, it will be only partly removed by the action of The deputation, headed by A. K. Bunnell, city treasurer of Brantford, Premier Borden in inducing the Interwaited upon the provincial secretary and Hon. T. W. McGarry, provincial treasurer. Among the more important suggestions put forward by the speaknational Nickel Company to erect a refinery here for supplying the needs of Cerada and Great Britain. The premier was persuaded to interes

himself in the matter by the agitation against the control by a foreign country of such an important factor in war arn ament as nickel, when the main from \$1 to \$5 as assessed against non wners of property, and that it be colcource of the metal was in this country. The main point of the agitation, what ever its merits, was not, however doubt as to the ability of Britain to se cure the finished nickel in sufficient quantities, but that with its control in foreign country, the enemies of Brit-

ain had access to it on equal terms. It is important to have such a large that municipal councils be given the right to grant exclusive franchises for dustry as a nickel refinery filling the needs of Britain located in Canada, but wil. this prevent other nations from securing our nicke! to arm ships and make shells? Of course, in time of war the British navy sees that the product does not reach the enemy, but in time of peace a factory in Canada will not prevent unfriendly nations from getting all they went from the other refinery in the

### AND TROOPS Martin Pump and Machine Company J. G. Cameron was fined \$50 by Magistrate Kingsford in the police court ALLIES LAND TROOPS

Von Mackensen Has Been on Opposite Front Since February Fourth.

States.

PARIS, Feb. 10 .- "Troops of the entente allies continue landing dai'y with artillery," says a despatch to The Temps today from Saloniki. "Field Marshal Von Mackensen has been on the opposit; front since Feb. 4. "Other information is that the rail-

way bridge across the Vardar at Kudova has been rebuilt. "The German heavy artillery with

the Bulgarian army is suffering from inadequate food transport."

### Travelers' Cheques. The public are reminded of the fact

that the best way of carrying funds when on a business or holiday trip, is Travelers' Cheques. This system of carrying money has been in vogue for some time and is easily the most convenient and cheapest. Travelers' Cheques, payable any place in the world, are issued in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 denominations and may be cashed by hotels, stores, banks, ticket offices. etc., at their face value. The enjoy ment and comfort of travel depend largely upon the ease with which a traveler can get along, and for that reason, the funds one carries may prove the chief source of pleasure, or the cause of endless trouble. A. F. Webster & Son, at 53 Yonge street, will be glad to give all information with reference to these cheques.

### AUSTRIA CALLS OLD MEN.

ZURICII, Feb. 10.-Austria has call d to the colors the classes of 1865 1866, 1867, 1870, 1871 and 1872, according to despatches received here today.

# OTTAWA ORDERED TO PAY MONEY TO COURT

Appellate Court Relieved City as Stakeholder of Separate School Taxes.

### TEACHING OF FRENCH

Trustees Ignored Order and Were Found Guilty of Contempt by Justice Masten.

By an order issued by the appellate division court at Osgoode Hall yester-day, the City of Ottawa is relieved from its uncomfortable position as stakeholder in regard to the taxes collected for separate school purposes. These funds are claimed by both the separate school board and by the se-parate school commission appointed by the Ontario Government to solve the bilingual difficulty. The city found itself between two fires, but the order issued by the court yesterday permits the city to pay this money, said to be in the neighborhood of \$83.-000, into court pending the results of the separate school board's appeal from the lecision of Chief Justice Meredith, who upheld the validity of the legislation under which the comthe legislation under which the commission was appointed. As further taxes were collected the separate school share will be paid into court. The court refused the application of the commission for an order for the payment out of the funds. An application of the City of Ottawa to be relieved from the 133 actions commenced by their teachers for their subries was

also rejected.

Argument on the appeal as to the validity of the legislation was indefinitely postponed. Sir Wilkiam Mulock told the clerk not to allow these coses to appear on the list again unless the parties are ready to go on.

Guilty of Contempt.

D. McDonald, a Scotch ratepayer and farmer of the Township of Lancaster, made application at Osycode Hall some time ego for a motion to restrain the trustees of the Roman Catholic

the trustees of the Roman Catholic School of Section 11 of the Township of Lancaster from teaching the French language in the schools. The ruling of the court on the question, made on May 18, 1914, was that the French lan-guage was not to be taught the chil-

dren.
Medric Potrer and John Menard,
trustees of Section 14 school, known
as Grand Valley, ignored the ruling
of the court and continued teaching
the French language. D. McDonald
moved at Osgcode to have the two
trustees committed for contempt of

Justice Masten in his judgment yesterday found both Poirer and Menard guilty of contempt of court, and unless they give within one month an undertaking not to allow the use of French in the school they will each have to pay a fine of \$500 and costs. They will have to pay the costs of the plaintiff McDonaid.

In his judgment Justice Masten

plaintiff McDonald.

In his judgment Justice Masten says: "As applied to the circumstances of this case, the contempt consists in the disregard of the law of the land as interpreted by the judgment of our processing of the land as interpreted by the judgment of our processing superstant participation and the land as interpreted by the judgment of our processing superstant participation and the land as interpreted by the judgment of our processing superstant participation and the land as interpreted by the judgment of our processing superstant participation and the land as interpreted by the judgment of our processing superstant participation and the land as interpreted by the judgment of the land as interpreted by th of this case, the contempt consists in the disregard of the law of the land as interpreted by the judgment of our courts. It has become a question not merely of the use of French in this cluding Monday, February 14th. Full particulars for the courts of the use of French in this cluding Monday, February 14th. Full particulars for the courts of the court o to one mill. T. J. Moore, city clerk of Guelph, asked the question, ex-

merely of the use of French in this particular school, but whether the laws of Ontario as interpreted by its highest courts are to be obeyed.

"If in the courts of law repentance condoned an offence, offenders would multiply. On any other basis our courts of justice would soon lose their fold upon public respect and the maintenance of the law and order would be rendered impossible. I am of the opinion that the jurisdiction to entertain the motion now pending is not tain the motion now pending is not ousted by the cessation on the part of the respondents of the act com-plained of. The trustees are both re-calcitrant and recusant," states his ers was the extension of the direct taxation system, the amendment of the Assessment Act to insure a more equitable basis for provincial taxation; that the poll tax be increased argument and

The following are the uncertakings required of Poirer and Menard: "Not to do any act tending towards the using or allowing the use of French as the language of instruction or communication in the Roman Catholic school for Section 14, in the Township of Lancaster, and further, to his revent to prevent so far as lies in his power, to prevent the use of French hereafter, contrary

The following is today's list for the second divisional appellate court:
Sterling Lumber Co. v. Jones Mickellborough v. Reed. Mechan v. Pallen, Sintzler v. Dupree.

### **ENEMY TO POSTPONE** same as for voting for a member of INVASION OF EGYPT?

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The Geneva cor-respondent of the Temps says the Turkish expedition against Egypt ap-

## CASE FOR CROWN WILL NOT FINISH THIS WEEK

Many Witnesses Subpoenaed to Testify in McCutcheon Trial Will Not Be Called.

### REPORTER AT MEETING

A. K. Goodman Was Anxious to Get Notes Relating to Complaints of Investors.

In order to facilitate the trial of Mo-Cutcheon Brothers, which is being heard by Mr. Justice Middleton in the criminal assizes, the crown does not criminal assizes, the crown does not intend to call a number of witnesses who appeared before the grand jury. This leaves about seven witnesses to be called and the evidence of some of these may not be heard unless the defence desires. It is not likely, however, that N. F. Davidson, K.C., for the crown, will complete his case this week.

week.
The cross-examination of Thomas
Moore, the Calcdonia farmer, who was
a shureholder in properties at Moose
Jaw and Athabasca, was continued

Jaw and Athabasca, was continued vesterday by H H. Dewart, K.C., and it was late in the afternoon before he left the stard.

Had Copy of Report.

He admitted that a copy of the verbatim report of the proceedings of a meeting held at Caledonia on Oct. 22, 1914, had been given to him. The meeting had been held to allow D. 8, McCutcheon to answer complaints in connection with the Council Crest and Cennaught Park subdivisions.

Several questions were put to Mr. Several questions were put to Mr. Moore regarding the part A. K. Goodman had played at the meeting, and he replied that Goodman had noticed a shorthend reporter present taking a

a shorthend reporter present taking a report of the meeting. Goodman had said that such notes could not be used in court, but later he endeavored to get possession of them. Mr. Moore also stated that D. S. McCutcheon said he would not have advised the formation of the Athabasca Syndicate.

Defence Put in Letters.

At the afternoon session a number

At the afternoon session a number of letters were put in by the defence. The first, which was addressed to the witness from G. D. McCutcheon, was the 301st exhibit, and in it G. D. McCutcheons said his firm were taking no action against A. K. Goodman in connection with the Council Crest investors. Another letter from Goodman to the witness was read, in which he ex-plained roughly some of the points which would be used against the Mo-Cutcheens at the trial.

Peter Noble a Melancthon farmer; D. E. Jones, Markham; R. G. Flewell, Uxbridge, and A. Warren of Lansdowne also gave evidence regarding their dealings with the McCutcheons.

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Open.

MADRID, Spain, Feb. 10 .- The government is about to make Ba

Barce'ona, in northeastern Spain, the principal port of entry of that country on the Mediterranean, Almost coe-fourth of Spain's foreign commerce passes thru Barcelona, which is exceeded only by Cadiz in the volume of business. In the year 1910, 1662 steamships, of 2,463,000 tons burden, entered this port, exclusive of coastwise steamers. The principal imports are coal, grain and cotton. The chief exports are wine, oil and cork

### POLICEMEN ENLISTED **GIVEN WRIST WATCHES**

Wrist watches were presented to Policeman Cook (382), Davidson (539), Johnston (144), Davey (448) and Hill (191), all of whom have emisted for overseas service, by their conrades at Claremont Police Station yest afternoon. The presentation l'alf of the men. In a brief speech the inspector paid tribute to the sterlin



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White, who e o, was arreste day afternoon s is now detair e station, and saping from CANADIANS C V, Feb. 10.—A ceived six mont today for sellin It was y cases of the dru

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