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dolding of Ship Unlikely Grain Confiscation Decree Simplifies Problem.

adian Press Despatch. FALMOUTH, via London, Feb. Wilhelmina, which has a cargo of food

Customs officers visited the vessel nediately upon her arrival but it to France. any, was taken. The Wilhelmina lies in the stream with the American flag flying. She had an extremely rough passage, the officers describing it as the worst in their experience.

FORCED CONSULS TO HAUL DOWN not been announced that action, if

GERMANY'S COLOSSAL BLUNDER.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—It is now understood the government will not hold the Wilhelmina itself for a prize court but will send the cargo of grain there in order to have it legally disposed of. There was once an intention of simply purchasing the cargo, but this appears There was once an intention of simply purchasing the cargo, but this appears to be abandoned. Should the owners of the cargo, however, accept the Belaium relief commissions offer of purchase the British Government will assent. The Garman proclamation whereby the government took over all the foodstuffs created a legal presumption that the Wilhelmina's food would be surrender all their arms.

reach Germany.

Germany's decree is regarded here
as a monumental blunder. England
was facing the problem of making food
was facing the problem of making food absolute contraband when the decree saved the government from taking such a drastic and unprecedented step. There is not the slightest doubt here of the complete correctness of Eng-land's position. The case is one of great importance, however, and the attitude of America is awaited with

URGE SPEEDY SETTLEMENT.

Canadian Press Desnatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Norvin L.
Lindheim and Cherles A. Towne, representing the owners of the steamer
Withelmina's cargo, called at the state
department today and had a long
conference with Solicitor Johnston. It
was understood they urged that the
department seek a speedy determination of the question whether Great
Britain has the right under the international law to prevent ships fiying
the American flag from entering German ports with food for the civilian
population.

COMMON ACTION BY NEUTRALS.

Consider Press Despatch.
COPENHAGEN, via London, Feb. 9, 9 p.m.—Steps are being taken for common action by the Scandinavian countries and Holland with regard to the German proclamation of a war zone in

ILT'S TERMS ACCEPTED BY WATERLOO COUNCIL

Town May Now Become a City-Truant Officer to Be Appointed.

BERLIN, One., Feb. 9.—Ine special committee appointed on Jan. 29, 1915, to reconsider the proposed agreement between the County of Waterloo and the Town of Galt, reported that the Galt representatives agreed to the payment of a lump sum of \$8500 as the county rate from Galt for 1915. In addition to this, Galt will pay \$1700, being one-fifth of the teniest at the end of 1914, as reported by the county auditors.

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The foregoing was accepted today at a special meeting of the county council as a said of agreement of separation of the County of Water-

enderful Clearing Values in Men's
Fur-Lined and Coonskin Coats.
The best bargains that have ever moffered to the men of this city vicinity are now shown at Dimit's, 140 Yonge street. The presimit has issued imperative orders overy fur garment must sell bear and of the month, and every effects being put forth to attain this brice-cutting to the very limit the principal of all. There is on severe weather still to come, and investment with the principal of all. There is of Pilsen," with John W. Ransone, the of Pilsen," with John W. Ransone, the analysts of the principal of Pilsen," with John W. Ransone, the of Pilsen, and an all-star cast profiled and Coonskin Costs.

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PURCHASE BILL CAUSES

DEADLOCK IN SENATE Vain Effort to Break Continuous Session - No One Knows the End.

Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- After the urgent Democrats and Republicans captain Says

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CARGO TO PRIZE COURT

had made a value effort to break the continuous session of the senate on the government ship purchase bill at 6 c'clock this evening, tired legislators settled down for another all-night debate in the historic struggle.

When the end would come no one could predict. Administration leaders clared the session might last for a eek without interruption. Opposition pokesmen, however, predicted that some effort would be made tomorrow to break the deadlock.

THIRTY "PATS" KILLED AND FORTY WOUNDED

One Hundred Also Are in Hospital Suffering From Frostbites or Pneumonia.

pecial Cable to The Toronto World. SALISBURY, Eng., Feb. 9.-Lates official casualty list of the Princes Patricias up to Feb. 7 gives thirty killoplies aboard for Germany, arrived ed, and forty wounded Most of the here this afternoon. The captain of the Wilhelmina said he came to Falmouth of his own free will and had no prise crew aboard.

Customs officers visited the vessel

HAUL DOWN FLAGS

German Commander at Bruges Insulted Representatives of Other Nations.

in cabinet meeting today the German declaration and the explanations of the declaration and the explanations of the same as furnished by Germany, and it was decided that altho Germany had expressed no inention to take summary action against merchant ships of dubious nationality, at the same time no information has been forthcoming as to what methods will be commander or other naval officers to protect neutrals fully when engaged in enforcing the war zone decree; and demand has been made for the facts in exact and specific details.

Ambassador Gerard has been in-

structed to obtain a definition of Ger-many's intentions in two particulars: First, he will ask Germany how she intends to enforce her decree; and second, he will ask what steps, if any, will be taken at once to avoid injury

to neutral vessels.

Distasteful to Administration.

Altho the use of the American flag
by the Lusitania and the intimation that it will further be falsely flown by belligerent merchapt vessels as a blind to enemies is distasteful to the administration; the president said to-

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ing the version of the incident from
col. E. M. House, his close friend,
who was on the Lusitania at the
time. Thus far no proof of the alletime. Thus far no pro

French Eye-Witness Pays Tribute to Fighting Qualities on Great Sand Dune.

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY

Twenty Thousand Casualties Sustained by Enemy on Kaiser's Birthday.

one of comparative calm. The actions,

to the herousm of the native troops, who held the conquered positions and inflicted severe punisament on the Germana. As during the preceding period, all the positions at La Bassee temporarily lost by the English and French were regained after sharp fighting on Jan. 29-30. Two defeats of the Germans between the canal of La Bassee and Arras are recorded, more than 200 dead being found after the fighting. The writer expresses the belief that the Germans lost in killed and wounded at least three companies. A number of officers were among the dead.

REGARDING SHIPPING

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Requests Ambassador to Ascertain Germany's Attitude to Neutralis.

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pursued by the German submarine Preferred to Remain With Her By June, Says Hillaire Beiloc, People in Palace-Prison in Luxemburg.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

GENEVA, Feb. 3.—Since violation of Luxemburg by the Germans the grand duchess, who is young and pretty and has a will of her own. his refused to leave her palace so as not to meet German officers and men in the streets of her capital. She has been visited on several occasions by the kaiser, whom she received courteously but coldly. "On the kaiser's birthday," writes a Swiss lady connected with the court." a large automobile at meeting of the county council as it is of agreement of separation of the solution was passed requesting the solution was passed requesting the its Government not to make any remaining its grants to agricultural so-in in its grants to agricultural so-in in its grants to agricultural so-in the county of water-in in its grants to agricultural so-in in its grants to agricultural so-in in its grants to agricultural so-in the county of water-in in its grants to agricultural so-in in its grants to agricultural so-in the county of water-in in its grants to agricultural so-in in its grants to agricultural so-in the county of water-in in its grants to agricultural so-in in its grants to agricultural so-in the county occurred to the county of water-in the

TWELVE PAGES-WEDNESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 10 1 915-TWELVE PAGES

Revelation of Network of German Conspiracy Made in Duma.

INTENSE ENTHUSIASM

Russian Resources Declared Inexhaustible—Alliance With China.

Canadian, Press Despatch.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—In an account of the events from Jan. 27 to the evening of Feb.

an "row witness" with the France army. throng that filled the balconies of the hamber, the ministers, the members of the council and the emuire and the

"The last period of ten days has been one of comparative caim. The actions, engaged in by small forces, have developed upon limited fronts, without effect on the operations generally."

Referring again to the fighting on the German Emperor's birthday, he asserts that the French found a number of bodies, which, he says, "in view of the generally admitted propontion of four wounded to one killed, warrants the conclusion that the German losses during the three days of that righting amounted to 20,000."

The chronicler adds: "It is well to repeat this figure, which is disputed by the German general staff, but which is indisputable."

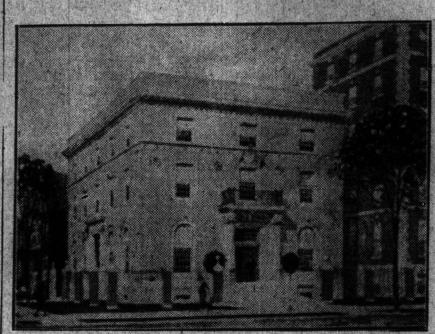
Heroism of Native Troops.

Details of further brilliant actions in the dunes are given, and a tribute is paid

Preponderance Will Be Nine or Ten to Eight.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Hillaire Belloc lecturing on the war at Queen's Hall, said that there were sound reasons for patience, endurance and for determination not to permit an inconclusive peace. The burden still was and would be in the future to be more and more a very heavy one, and he feared a moment in which not despair but moral fatigue might handicap Britain, if not her allies, and he wished to argue with all his force against yielding to such fatigue. Referring to Germany's diminishing preponderance in number of men over ferring to Germany's diminishing preponderance in number of men over
that of the allies, Belloc said that
Germany had at the beginning of the
war, in fully trained and equipper
men, a proportion of little more than
eight to a little less than six of the
allies. If the allies endured, by April
or a little later they would be eight
to eight and by June perhaps nine ar
ten to eight against the Germans, and
when the preponderance shifted to
the allies' side they should be far
more certain of victory than the Germans were when they had the preponderance.

TO BE OPENED THIS AFTERNOON



New headquarters building of the National Sanitarium Association and the Toronto Free Hospital for Consumptives, at College and Ross streets, which will be opened by Hon. J. S. Hendrie this

Turks Beat a Precipitate Retreat Walmer road, Monday afternoon by 18-year-old Carrie Davies. Chief Coroner A. J. Johnson then adjourned the hearing until next Monday evening. Miss Carrie Davies was not

CAIRO, Feb. 9.—There has been no further fighting, and a re-connaissance in force has established the fact that the Turks beat a most precipitous retreat. The force which was attacked must now be a considerable distance on its way back to Palestine.

Russians to Evacuate Bukowina

PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 10, 2.03 a.m.—By their advance toward Nadvorna and Kaloza, which is evidently being made in great force, the Austro-German armies threaten the Russians in this quarter with the alternative of isolation or the complete evacuation of

Fresh particulars received here from the Bukowina frontier indicate that the Russians have commenced the evacuation of that pro-

Shipping Must Continue to Enjoy Conferred Grand Cross of Order
Neutral Rights Guaranteed of Leoold on General Under International Law.

Special Cable to The Terento World.

ATHENS, Feb. 9.—In answer to Germany's note warning Greece of the danger to Greek shipping approaching the northern and western coasts of France, the Greek Government points out that Greek shipping must continue to enjoy neutral rights, guaranteed under international law and the formal provisions of article 48 of the declaration of London, which will be scrupulously applied. Greece further expresses the nope that Germany will not think of limiting the freedom of neutral shipping to navigate and trade in the open seas and on coasts where there is no effective blockade. The firm tone of this reply doubtless reflects the lintense irritation felt in Greek shipping circles at Germany's proclamation.

PARIS, Feb. 9, 10.45 p.m.—A semi-official statement issued this afternoon says:

"During the course of a recent meeting his majesty King Albert of Belight bestowed upon General Joffre the insignia of the Grand Cross of the Order of Leopoid.

"In expressing to the King of Belight distinction General Joffre thanked his majesty for this new evidence of esteem which he thus desired to show to the French army in the person of tis chief, and which would still strengthen the bonds of the allies."

(Continued on Pages, Column 5.) WATER RUSH IN MINE

Canadian Press Despatch.

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—At a meeting of the executive council of the Canadian Association for the prevention of tuberculosis held here, Senator J. W. Daniel of St. John, N.B., was elected president to succeed the late Col. J. H. Burland of Montreal, who died in England while directing the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society,

It was decided to hold the next annual convention in Vancouver, B. C. on July 5.

PROTESTS TO GERMANY GREAT FRENCH LEADER will be here

DROWNS TWENTY-ONE | TERMONDE DESTRUCTION

E. A. Dowler President-Four New Industries Secured for Town.

Inquest Opened Last Night on Death of Charles Albert Massey.

WITNESS SAW AFFAIR

Miss Beatrie Dinnis Walked Down Walmer Road Behind Victim.

Evidence was taken from three witesses last night at the opening of he inquest on the death of Charles present. According to counsel, H. W. Maw, she has been too agitated and

Coroner Johnson was somewhat nettled at the absence of the girl-which prevented the concluding of the inquest, and told the jury he could not see why her counsel had not hereught her.

Adjournment Agreed To.
The coroner then agreed to the adjournment until Monday, the day previous to her appearance in police court, and called Plainciothesman Mc-Ilroy and Fred Massey, who testified that they, with the jury, had viewed the hody.

that they, with the jury, had viewed the body.

Dr. John Mitchell, who resides within half a block of the Massey residence, said he was returning home about twenty minutes after six o'clock when he saw two men bending over Massey in front of his residence. He approached and found Massey's vest had been unbuttoned and his collar and tie loosened. Dr. Mitchell said he was told by one of the men that Massey had been shot.

"I suggested that he be taken into one of the residences, and, unknowingly, indicated his own residence. Then I was told someone in that house shot him and it might be unwise to take him in there, so he was carried into a house further north." According to the doctor, Massey received a punctured wound from one-quarter to three-eights of an inch in diameter, in the left chest, just above the heart. He was quite unconscious when he first saw him and died within a few minutes in the house to which he was conveyed.

Saw Him Fall.

bardment, But None for Systematic Burning.

Canadian Press Despatch.
NANAIMO, B.C., Feb. 9,—Twentyone men employed in the mine of the Pacific Coast Coal Mines, Limited, at South Wellington, seven miles from Nanamo, were drowned by a rush of Market Colly one of the did flooded water today one of the did flooded water today one of the has not been operating for years, was been operating for years, was broken into by the men in the South Wellington, which adjoins it on a lower elevel.

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LONDON. Feb. 2.—The official press bureau in issuing tonight the ninth proport of the Belgian Commission, announces that it has investigated the destruction of Termonde and the villages in that vicinity.

"It is possible that there was a military reason for the bombardment of that city," says the report, "but there was no reason for its athsequent total destruction by methodical arran. Miss Dimits said the house was unaditation for a lower of the prevent of the report without reason.

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opening on Open Shop Basis.

Canadian Press Despatch.

CLEVELAND, O. Fen. 3.—Hopes of preventing a strike of the 15,000 coal miners of eastern Ohio ended when negotiations between miners and operators were finally broken off this evening. All parties to the conference admitted tonight there was no present hope of settlement of the strike, which has tied up eastern Ohio coal mines since last April.

Members of the Eastern Ohio Coal Operators' Association will meet tomorrow to determine what their next action will be.

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