

Tonight's official statement reads:

Ypres sector. We caused a large fire in the enemy's lines. Our heavy artil-iery has been active north of the

Ancre and against the enemy's head-

"Much successful work was accom

air. One enemy machine was de-stroyed; one of ours is missing."

House Called on to Sit Wednesday

Evenings and Saturdays.

Ottawa, Ont. Jan. 29.—The neces-sary business of the house which has

to be transacted before the adjourn-

ment is to be rushed, and to prevent

any possibility of its not being com-

will move that the house sit on Wed-

"SPEED UP" RESOLUTION

BORDEN WILL PRESENT

neighborhood of Lens.

By a Staff Reporter.

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(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4). rooms; white, Civilians Held in Germany igle roll. .71/2

Forced to Do Public Labor border, on Saturday, the Russians took 30 officers and more than 1000 Copenhagen, Jan. 29 .- The Schles-

did, last spring intimate to the rep-resenatives of the Ontario recruiting committee that 'if I had my way there would be no more recruiting in Can-ads and that the attention of the Ca-nadian people should be turned to the dwelopment of their industries. That rlatement is on its face so transpa-runtly absurd that I must apologize to the house for making allusion to it. However, my silence might be misur-ierstood, and therefore I desire to as-ture the house and the country that

ure the house and the country that

either to the Ontario recruiting com-

letther to the Ontario recruiting com-mittee on the occasion mentioned, nor to any other organization or individ-ual or any other occasion did I ever convey any such intimation as that

suggested, or anything that could be twisted into such an intimation. I

wigsche Grenzpost, a copy of which has been received here, declares the turing much booty. On the Riga front, at the extreme Zgeneral commanding the district of the 9th Grman army corps has proclaimed that all interned and other civilians northern end of the Russian line, the battle has died down into ordinary

Into Hands of Czar's

Men.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

belonging to nations hostile to Ger-many shall be forced to do public issued a communication asserting that abor, in a manner similar to the Ger- they took 2700 prisoners during the mans called up for civilian services. fighting.

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

RITISH operations on the Tigris River, southwest of Kut-el-Amara, on Saturday night and Sunday gained them possession of Turkish first and second line trenches on a frontage of 4300 yards, and third and fourth line trenches on a front of 600 yards. The British possession of the first and second line trenches is now complete. In the action the Turks lost heavily, for the British burial parties have already collected and counted 950 of their dead, and still many remain uncounted. The British made 127 prisoners, and they took one gun, one maxim, three trench mortars and a quantity of other material. * * * *

The foregoing success speaks for itself. It gives the British increased control over the river communications of the Turks with Kut-el-Amara, and by the gradual process of extending their grip on strategic positions they are throwing their lines of investment closer around Kut-el-Amara. When this is done, they will probably sit down and attempt starvation of the garrison into surrender, instead of carrying the town by assault. If they proceed to a slow investment, they will not resort to the process of inflicting heavy casualties on the garrison and thus reducing the mouths for the enemy to feed. Winter is increasing its sway over Mesopotamia and the British will more profitably pass it in the beleaguering of Kut-el-Amara than in the mere watching of the Turks from a point below the city. If the foe elects to evacuate Kut-el-Amara, rather than stand a sloge, well and good. The British may, in that event, follow him up the CANADIAN WOMEN MUST Tigris River to Bagdad, this time to stay there. *

Two raids of the British early yesterday morning northeast of Vermelles and northeast of Armentieres brought them considerable ad- Authorities Considering Cutting vantage, for they destroyed many Germans in their dugouts, and they killed others in trench encounters. North of the Somme and in the Ypres sector the artillery firing became quite lively, and it caused a large fire in the German lines. The British extensively employed their heavy artillery north of the Ancre and they also shelled with it the German head-Quarters, billets and dumps in the neighborhood of Lens. British aeroplanes did much good work and they also won some battles in the air, destroying a German machine. One British machine is missing.

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Washington is Soon to Indicate not about Lens, where it shelled Ger-

Drastic Position on Question. man headquarters, billets and dumps.

London, Jan. 29 .- On the Russian Special to The Toronto World. Washington, Jan. 29.—The American Government is soon to indicate a drastic position on the question of armed merchant ships and the rights "We blew a mine yesterday after-noon southwest of Lons with good effront the most notable incident today was the making of a successful and fect. Early this morning we raided the enemy's lines northeast of Verextensive raid on the Turkish posimelles, bomling his dugouts and in-flicting many casualties. tions northwest of Brzegany, in southcastern Galicia, along the Ziota Lipa of neutrals involved in it. The Brit-ish contention has been adepted by "The energy's positious also were entered by us last night northeast of River, according to the official com-munication issued at Petrograd today munication issued at Petrograd today. German one rejected. The Russians speedily stormed the use to which armament is put is the Armentieres. Our troops penetrated the enemy's third line again and de-stroyed his dugoots, together with

Turkish first line positions, did great only sure test to determine whether a their occupants. A considerable munvessel is an auxiliary cruiser or ship damage to the dugouts and other deter of Germans encountered in the fences, killed many men, and took trenches were killed; in addition a of war. It does not matter how many gurs few prisoners were secured in the course of these two raids. "There was considerable artillery activity on both sides during the day north of the Somme and also in the

away with them 29 prisoners. Before retiring the Russians exploded six mine galleries. Petrograd announces that in the ad-Petrograd announces that in the adsive purposes. vance down the Kimpolung road, in

the Carpathians, in the direction of YARROWDALE SAILORS Jakobeni, on the northern Rumanian ARRIVE AT COPENHAGEN quarters hillets and dumps in the

German men prisoners, besides cap-Swedish, Norwegian and American plashed by our aeroplanes yesterday, and some fighting took place in the Seamen Released After Internment.

Copenhagen, via London, Jan. 30.--The Ekstrabiadet reports the arrival at Copenhagen of twenty-six Swedish, Norwegian and American seamen be-longing to the crew of the British steamer Yarrowdale, which was cap-

tured by the German raider in the South Atlantic. They had been in. terned at 'Neustrelitz. According to these men, the Yar-

rowdale proceeded to a German port by way of a course north of the Faros Islands, along the Norwegian coast to the Skaw, and thence thru Cattegat Sound to Swinemuende.

FRANCE STILL SHIVERS COAL IS RUNNING LOW

nesday evenings and on Saturdays, and that from Wednesday next government business shall have precedence Canals of Interior Water Transover all business except questions by members, and notices of motions for port System Are Frozen Up. the production of papers on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Paris, Jan. 29 .- France continues to suffer from exceptionally cold weather, the temperature ranging from ten to Three Steamers Torpedoed

fifteen degrees above zero, Fahrenheit. The coal supply of Paris is running low, owing to the freezing of the canals of the interior water transport system.

ice. Floating ice is beginning to ap-pear in the lower Seine River itself. All th reported in Paris.

Off Allowance of Any Who Remain in England.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Jan. 29.—With a view to enforcing the return to Canada of the many wives and dependents of Cana-many wives and dependents of Cana-many wives and dependents of Cana-many furs who have come to Eng-All the news that the French communicated yesterday concerning the operations in the vicinity of Verdun was the fact that artillery and hand (Continued on page 2, cols. 1 and2.) (Continued on page 2, cols. 1 and2.)

ARMED SHIP DISPUTE ish official communication issued here last week that he had held up recruit-impression made on his hearers by Rev. Lens, where, after th y had exploded tonight. British heavy artillery got ing. Sir Robert rose on the opening of Major Gordon (Raiph Connor) in his a man tracks troops raided the Gerinto action north of the Ancre and al- proceedings and said that there was no two pulpit utterances in Toronto on man trenches and rook several prisfoundation for any such statement. His Sunday. Big Meeting Coming.

followers applauded. The Citizen of this evening publishes It is also known here that some kin an article from The Toronto Star of to- of a big meeting of nation-wide dele day in the shape of an interview of gates will be called for an carly date, Arthur Hawkes with John M. Godfrey probably in Montreal, to demand united of Toronto, who had already been given action by both parties to win the war. out in the press as the authority that This conference may spring out of the Mr. Turriff was willing to give to a Bonne Entente meetings in Quebec and committee of the house, should one be Ontario. It will likely be called before named to investigate, the charge he had the adjournment of parliament next

made against the premier. Sir Robert made no reference to any Sir Robert Borden and other dominions' made against the premier. such committee. Mr. Turriff was in the first ministers to attend the imperial chamber /and made no direct move. Sir war cabinet that opens in London in Wilfrid Laurier seemed to indicate some-February or March.

thing to Mr. Turiff, but nothing fol-The demand for a national government w'll likely grow much more pronounced from now on; and if nothing revolution-It is also said here that besides Mr.

wired a telegram to Sir Robert Borden it may be brought to a quick and a on Sunday denying that he was the au- widespread issue by Sir Wilfrid Laurier thority for what Mr. Turriff had said, on behalf of the Liberals refusing to but outlining his rather discouraging experiences in trying to stimulate the gov- of parliament unless a national governperiences in trying to stimulate the por-ernment into a more vigorous promo-int is accepted by the Conservatives. If it is refused the Liberals will force tion of recruiting. This telegram, it is said, also blamed both parties equally a dissolution and an appeal to the country. And Sir Wilfrid will follow this up

for inaction in the matter. Whether Mr. Turriff will say anything further, or whether the telegram from forthwith. Mr. Godfrey to Sir Robert Borden is to be published, is not yet known, but an tional government for this war. But

impression still obtains that other developments may follow. Sir Sam Speaks Today.

The interest in the political situation will therefore carry over until tomorrow, when Sir Sam Hughes will take the floor. The news item in The Toronto Globe on Monday morning on Sir Sam Hughes' likely action, when he got up in the house on Tuesday, was reproduced pletted before Sir Robert Borden leaves for England, the prime minister has given notice of a resolution which he of this morning. The substance of it was to the effect that Sir Sam would have a good deal to say. Evidently the late minister of militia will have a crowded house to hear him. But they say he will be rather moderate and guarded in his statements. But his personal friends think he will sooner or later

give an interesting story to the country. As to the wider question of getting a national war government, there are more than rumors current. Something is brew-Crews Are Safely Landed ing. The two parties pretend to take only a

lowed.

perfunctory interest in the subject. The of the interior water transport system. Traffic has been suspended entirely in the central canal by which coal is transported from Monceau-les-Mines and the barges are imprisoned in the Honting to us her interior interest in the subject. The politicians are hearing from the country that the publication of the resolutions passed in Winnipeg and the west and in other places are worrying the memin other places are worrying the mem-

several deaths from cold have been eported in Paris. In other places are worrying the mens-submarine in other places are worrying the mens-bers on both sides of the house. Some of the correspondents sent out at the first moment, that the speech of W. F. ment was rather coldly received. This is not well founded. The Toronto News, The Montreal Gazette, The Winnipeg readers. But The Ottawa Journal, also

> parliament: "The subordination of all other concerns to the effective prosecution of the war was urged last week in impressive speeches by Hcn. Frank Oliver, former minister of the interior; W. F. Cockshutt, M.P. for Brantford, and W. F.

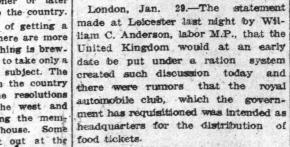
Godfrey's interview in The Star, he ary occurs until parliament reassembles

by promising to give a national government if he should carry the country Sir Wilfrid's main cry may be a na-

all this is some three months away and many things may happen in the meantime. It is certain that moetings calling for national government and a small war

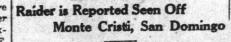
for national government and a shad was cabinet of the ablest men in Canada, to carry on Canada's part in the war, will be hold thruout the Dominion. National government is from now on a practical issue in Canadian politics. his post of, D.A.D.M.S. for No. 2 Min-tary District. The new commander of the Base Hospital is a first contingent man, go-ing overseas as second in command of the 2nd Fleid Ambulance, and shortly

FOOD TICKETS RUMOR CIRCULATES IN LONDON



rovernment food prices committee; hence his statement gained credence. Lord Devonport, the food controller. Telegram gave that impression to their however, tonight issued the following: "The statement made by Mr. Anstrong for the government, says in a derson to the effect that the populaleeder tonight, reviewing the week in then of the country shortly would be

out under a ration system is un-authorized and incorrect."





Lt.-Col. E. B. Hardy, D.S.O., Will Command Military Institution on Gerrard St.

GOES TO HAMILTON

Capt. McBeth, A.M.C., Is Appointed to Take Charge of

Hospital There.

Lt.-Col. E. B. Hardy, of 688 Euclid avenue, winner of the distinguished service order for gallant action dur-ing the battle of the Somme, is to be ing the battle of the Sonnie, is to be commander of the Military Base Hos-pital, East Gerrard street. This re-commendation has been sent to Otta-wa by Col. F. W. Marlow, director of medical services for Toronto District. The work of administering the Base Hospital has been carried on temporarily for some months past by Lt. -Col. C. A. Warren, who will now return to his post of D.A.D.M.S. for No. 2 Milli-

after it reached the front becoming chief commander. He was 27 months on active service and nearly two years on the firing line. He went thru all the engagements. For his services at

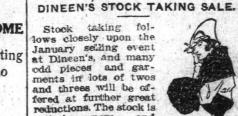
of the University of Toronto. / Capt. W.L.C. McBeth, A.M.C., ist Contingent, has been appointed by Col. Marlow to take over the command of the Hamilton Military Hospital, He recently returned on leave from overseas, where he served with hospitals, in created such discussion today and field ambulances and as a battalion medical officer.

The direction of Hamilton Military. Hospital has of late been carried on ment has requisitioned was intended as by militia medical officers on part-headquarters for the distribution of time duty, but the experience gained by officers who have been overseas, it is pointed out, warrants them going on

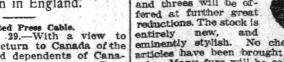
Mr. Anderson is a member of the duty in Canada. covernment food prices committee: Capt. J. C. McCallum, winner of the military cross, who had one year over-seas with the R.A.M.C., will also be appointed to Hamilton military hospital. Col. Marlow also proposes to use the facilities of the Hamilton hospital for training some of the officers of the No. 2 Army Medical Corps Training Depot.

LEAVES MANY DESCENDANTS.

Special to The Toronto World. Brockville, Ont. Jan. 29.—Margaret. Fraser, who died here at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Laricque, was born at Vaudrueil, Que., and was aged 78 years. The immediate surviving members of the family are two daughters. Of her desceritants there are 92 grand and great-grand children.



WORK OR RETURN HOME



Paris, Jan. 29 .- A Havas despatch