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Parliament Opens

Session This

Afternoon

FORECAST OF LEGISLATION

Believe Germans Will Not Take The Offensive Unless Forced

Washington No Longer Impressed By MANY KILLED IN Threat of Hun Attack—Raiding Along the Various Fronts Goes On-French Make a Good Bag

Washington, Mar. 18-Germany's threat of a great spring offensive on the western front no longer impresses American military men. In its weekly review oday the war department records the conclusion that the enemy, in sipte of his rast preparations, will not take the offensive unless forced into it. This confirms the opinion many officers have expressed for weeks in the face of official foreeasts to the contrary from both sides of the Atlantic.

> ENEMY HAS 190 DIVISIONS ON WEST.

London, Mar. 17-(Via Reuter's Ot-

TO RETURNED MEN

The Men And th

Private James Logan of Chesley street, was included in the party of St. John men arriving home. He was wounded in the left leg.

London, Mar. 18-The British ar Egyptian governments have decided jointly to acquire the entire Egyptian cotton crop beginning next August. A commission has been appointed to take

EXPLOSIONS IN FRENCH FACTORY

Buildings in Vicinity Collapse Like Houses of Cards—Windows in Every Quarter of Paris Shat-

tawa Agency)—Telegraphing on Sun-day, Reuter's correspondent at French lent explosions on last Friday in a fac-headquarters says:

"Although the control of Paris, headquarters says:

"Although the enemy gives no sign as caused the deaths of sixteen persons and to when the long promised offensive will break, he is still accumulating men and material on our front with an intention ber of dead was thirty.

General Dubast, military governor of

John Hallers, Mar. 18—About a mile south weight of the most dependent port of the method and sort of the most dependent port of the method who is in receipt of \$72 among hallers and the most dependent port of \$72 among hallers and the most dependent port of \$72 among hallers and \$73 am

A. M. Rowan's tender for the stock of the store of the late James Knox has been accepted. Mr. Rowan will transfer the stock to his own place of business and the Knox store will be closed. With the closing of the business a land-mark of many years' standing on the water front will pass away. For a great number of years the ship chandlery store was a favorite rendevous of men engaged in the shipping business and particularly the harbor and coasting vessels. James Knox was for many years actively interested in matters relating to the port. Since his death, the business was carried on by his son, John Walker Knox, until the latter's death, which of the country of the store was a favorite rendevous of men engaged in the shipping business and particularly the harbor and coasting vessels. James Knox was for many years actively interested in matters relating to the port. Since his death, the business was carried on by his son, John Walker Knox, until the latter's death, which of the country of the store of the store will be death, which because of the store of the store will be death, which of the water front will pass away. For a great number of years the ship chandlery store was a favorite rendevous of men engaged in the shipping business and particularly the harbor and coasting vessels. James Knox was for many years actively interested in matters relating to the port. Since his death, which because of the port of th

TWO TENDERS RECEIVED Two tenders have been received at ity hall for the work of re-setting the

More Soldiers Coming Home; Women and Children Too

Toronto, Mar. 18—A cable to the Mail and Empire from London says:

"To reduce the cost of upkeep of the expeditionary force, to conserve the British food supply and to furnish labor in Canada, the Canadian overseas military authorities are sending home Canadian soldiers unfit for military service.

There are 25,000 Canadian soldiers' wives and children over here, and these will also be returned to Canada if possible.

Among the soldiers to be returned are officers over are, incapacitated or unnecessary to the establishment.

STIFF FIGHT WITH

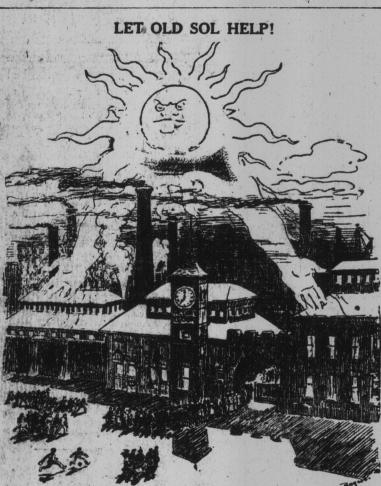
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Jurley Sticks and Stones and Police

States is asking for prices and delivery dates on contracts for aeroplane bombs to the amount named. Some Toronto munitions firms are said to be figuring dury be continued so that the allegations made against the officer can be dispersion.



IN OTTAWA HAS BEARING UPON THE WAR



SET THE CLOCK ONE HOUR AHEAD!

Germans Occupy More Places But Forced to Retire From One

NOW WANTS ROYAL COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE MONTREAL

Montreal, Mar. 18-Controller Viller

Petrograd, Mar. 15—The Finnish council, is prepared to arrange a compromise with the Germans. It is said the Germans have demanded the disarmament of the Red Guards.

NEAR SIEWIACKE STATION

The wife of Grand Duke Michael has requested permission to follow her hus-EIGHTEEN GARS OFF TRACK

A SOURCE OF DANGER.

The attention of citizens has been called in the last few days to the great number of hanging lcicles and bulking snow which have been a source of danger in walking the public streets. So the Peloponnesus by a German submarine have been arrested. They are said to have been sent by former King Constaint to obtain information on the state of the kingdom and to have received instructions personally from the former ruler.

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The Reinforcements And The M. S. A.—Daylight Saving Bill -Civil Service Changes-War Profits Tax—Registration of All in Canada Over 16 Years of Age

ment, have the names of the ministers of the crown with the exception that the names of Sir Wilfrid Leurier and Hon. W. S. Fielding appear upon the first sheet.

The bell summoned the House to meet promptly at eleven o'clock, and the members soon thronged the chambet. There was much hand-shaking and every appearance of good fellowship prevailed. Sir Robert Borden and several of the cabinet ministers were not in the Commons before the members were summoned to the senate to receive instructions to elect a speaker. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who arrived early, shook hands with Hon. C. C. Ballantyre, Major-General Mewburn, Hon. N. W. Rowell, Hon. J. A. Calder and other minsters and a large number of mem-

Canadian Manufacturers Have
Chance to Last Fifty Milhon
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Toronto, Mar. it—Canadian munitions
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Lindon, Mar. 18—German troops have been down the direction made against Caprain Savard for the police department. He province of Tehernigov about 360 of the province of Orel, 200 miles southwest of Moscow) but were browing to retire from Briansk (in the province of Orel, 200 miles southwest of Moscow) towards the main base, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Moscow dated Saturday. Austroform Moscow dated Saturday. Austro Petrograd, Mar. 15—The Finnish coun-

Amsterdam, Mar. 17—Discussing the Dutch shipping question, the Tyjd says: "We shall have to acquiesce, but such rough misuse of power will not be forgotten by our people."

The Handlesblad vehemently delighted the Handlesblad representation of the local Soviet, have been arrested and imprisoned by the streets was fined \$200 or six months. After the police court, invenile court. The Handlesblad vehemently denounces the Alies.

The Telegraaf advocates acceptance of the offer of the Entente governments.

The Hague, Mar. 17—It—is impossible for Holland to give an affirmative answer to the Entente's proposals concerning the president of the local Soviet, have been arrested and imprisoned by Cossacks and volunteer militia. The Bolshevik troops, consisting of reserve regiments of Red Guards and sailors, were disarmed, and order was established.

With hard labor.

After the police court, juvenile court was held and a young boy was dealt with. The mother was fined \$8.

Issued by Authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, P. F. Stupart, director of meterological service Synopsis—Fair weather prevails over the dominion attended by quite mild condition in most districts.

Were to the Entente's proposals concerning Dutch ships, says the Nieuwe Courant.

"It is an act of violence," it says, "to effect that Maximalists had murdered life that Maximalists had m

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