HAMILTON * NEWS * The Hamilton Office of The Toronte World is now located at 40 South McNab Street.

RECRUITING VERY POOR IN HAMILTON DISTRICT

Despite Brisk Campaign Daily Total of Enlistments Has Decreased.

ASK FOR CONSCRIPTION

Deputation Will Present Memorial to the Federal Government.

HAMILTON, Thursday, April 6.—The 86th Hamilton Machine Gun Battalion, which is now over strength, and is one of the best trained battalions in Canada, has received crders to be out of barracks by April 16, tho nothing is known at present as to its destination. The battalion, which is the only distinct machine gur unit in Canada, has now close to 30 machine guns, but is not expected to receive the balance until arrival in England.

to 30 machine guns, but is not expected to receive the balance until arrival in England.

Despite the fact that for the past week all the units have had large recruiting staffs working, the daily total of enlistments has gradually decreased. While the number of applicants has remained close to the average the number of rejections has greatly increased. Yesterday 38 men applied but only 22 were able to pass the medical test.

The 173rd Battalion is making good progress in its recruiting. Yesterday the fotal parade strength was 826 with 84 still fo report for duty. 84 still to report for duty.
Pleased With Results.

Pleased With Results.

Pleased With Results.

The examination of non-commissioned officers of the unit was completed yesterday, and Major Sey stated that he was well pleased with the showing made by the non-coms. The Canadian Mounted Rifles will shortly embark on a big campaign to secure recruits. Capt. Hall stated yesterday that the military authorities will draft from the local unit as fast as men are ready for overseas.

Two riding schools were held in Hamilton Barracks yesterday, under commiand of Lieut. Sippl and Battalion Sgt. Major Fuller. All the signalers in the C.M.R. made very high marks in the recent examinations held under Captain Dyke, divisional signaling officer; Capt. C. A. Moss, 86th Battalion, and Lieut. S. Chambers, signaling officer, CM.R.

The 120th Battalion is rapidly nearing completion and has a strength of 980 men, and needs only 172 recruits. One hundred and fifty members of the unit are combing the city for men who should be in khaki. Recruits are wanted for D Company, which will be organized next week. It is now understood that Captain H. A. Burbidge, adjutant of the 120th, will take command of this company, with the rank of major.

Meut. Col. Burton's Bantam Battalion which is being mobilized in Toronto, is also recruiting in Hamilton under Sergt. Ask Compulsory Service.

Ask Compulsory Service.

A deputation from the Hamilton Re-cruiting League will leave for Ottawa tonight, where they will present a cruiting League will leave for Ottawa tonight, where they will present a memorial asking that some form of compulsory service be adopted by the federal government in assisting recruiting. T. J. Stewart, M.P., will introduce the deputation, which will be composed of Rev. Dr. S. B. Nelson, Samuel Landers and others, who will be met in Ottawa by delegates from other cities.

Sergt. Alvin Cavell, a member of the 139th Battalion, appeared before Magistrate Jelfs yesterday charged with using indecent and insulting language to John Currie in an effort to get him to don the khaki. Currie claimed that while with a lady friend the soldier approached and told his friend that he was not fit to keep company with. The magistrate dismissed the case, but it will be quite likely taken up by the commanding officer of the battalion.

Lieut.-Col. E. W. Moore, who was called home to England on account of the serious illness and subsequent death of his brother, Lieut.-Col. H. Moore, arrived here yesterday.

rived here yesterday.

the Ypres-St. Julien road.

energies into a Russian battle.

would not be infringed.

MARCONI'S NEW DEVICE REVOLUTIONIZES FLYING

Italy and Allies Will Have Benefit of Wizard's Invention.

PARIS, April 5 .- Guglielmo Marcon to make a sensational change in the operation of aeroplanes and dirigibles. This announcement has just been made, according to a Rome despatch to Tho

Journal des Debats.

Marconi has at the same time carried on important wireless telegraphy researches with great success. His inventions will be immediately employed by the Italian army, after which they will be placed at the disposition of Italy's allies.

RECORD OF CANADIANS SET DOWN IN HISTORY

already been woven into the fabric of British history, "We knew it so in-timately that I have no need to speak of it in public," he winded up.
Sir George Perley presided. Other
speakers were Gen, Carleton Jones, Donald MacMaster, Dr. Parkin, Alfred Smithers, McLaren Brown and J. G.

Gen. Jones described the hospital of the contingent association as the best in all England. All the speakers united in testifying to the generosity of the Canadian people to the association, which, besides maintaining a hospital, has sent to the Canadian troops hundreds of thousands of socks, gloves and helmets, and has been distributing 30,000 sheets of notepaper weekly. It has also attended to the comfort of the troops training in England. It has had a total income of \$170,000, and its disbursements to date total \$95,000.

Wolve Mabrefsky Found Unconscious at Power House Hotel Early This Morning.

Wolvs Mabrefsky, 92 Elm street, 35 years of age, was found in a room at the Power House Hotel, 421 West King street, early this morning, unconsclous from the effects of inhaling 'lluminating from the effects of inhaling 'lluminating gas, which had escaped from an open jet. Mabrefsky had registered as a guest at the hotel. The smell of escaping gas led inmates of the hotel to his room, the door of which was locked.

Policemen 84 and 474 were called, and had him removed to the General Hospital. It is thought he will "ecover. His identity was established by a discharge paper in his pocket from the 105th Battalion of Hamilton.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1).

They bombarded German works near Bois Grenier with good effect,

and their heavy guns did much damage to German trenches north of

sive with their attacks reaching their highest intensity in the Riga region,

where, failing to make any impression by frontal attacks against the strong

Russian positions, they are attempting to flank these positions from the

southeast. Their attacks have developed from preliminary skirmishing

into a steady assault which is supported by heavy artillery. The Germans,

therefore, will probably drop their attempts at Verdun and merge their

mann-Hollweg in the reichstag yesterday, That it is still the aim of Paris, London and Petrograd, to destroy Germany, for the object of any country

in starting a war is to force the country or countries warred on to submit

to the will of the first, that is, to force the policy of the countries attacked

to conform to the policy of the attacker. Thus Germany went to war to

force the allies to grant her a "place in the sun." After tweny months of

fighting, it is now indirectly admitted that Germany has failed in her object of going to war. He of course magnifies the aim of the allies-who

merely strive for the downfall of Prussianism—to arouse German hatred

that she can be absolutely deprived of food, but on her own figures of im-

ports of foodstuffs in pre-war years, it is certain that she can be deprived

of sufficient necessaries of life to impair seriously the efficiency of her

working men and her fighting men. If that were not so, she would not be

also has to grow her own fodder, for she formerly imported practically

all her cattle feed. Her hogs were chiefly fed on Copra which she obtained

from British tropical territories. New she has to take part of the land

which she formerly used in cereal production to raise fodder for her live

stock, eating into the output of grain. Another indispensable is clothing.

possessions and Russia, and her cotton from Egypt and the United States.

She formerly imported practically all of her wool and flax from British

seriously suffer from lack of clothing. Her armies, if they have to fight

another winter campaign, will have to fight in rags. Clothing is just as es-

sential for national existence as food. If she tries to cultivate flax, the

inevitable corollary is that she will further restrict the area available for

she would never risk the odium of submarine warfare and she would never

take chances of enlisting outraged neutrals against her. The constant re-

iteration from Germany that she cannot be starved suggests that the food

Canada and the United States recall professions of harboring no designs

against Belgium in 1913 and the giving of assurance a few days before.

the war began to the Belgian minister to Berlin that Belgian neutrality

Germany will also fight to a finish because the allies will not make

problem is uppermost in the German mind and that it is causing them ser-

Statements of Von Bethmann-Hollweg, that Germany cannot be

again, but that emotion has been pretty well worn out and spent.

Confession of the German defeat is seen in the words of Von Beth-

On the main Russian front the Germans have passed into an offen-

has invented a special apparatus based on a new principle, whch is destined uates Were Presented With Diplomas,

CONFERRED TWO DEGREES

resident Falconer Delivered Address on Attitude of Christianity to War.

Twenty-one theological graduates were presented with their diplomas at the annual convocation of the 72nd session of Knox College, which was held Tuesday night in the college chapel. The students were licensed by Rev. Andrew Robertson, D.D., the moderator of the Presbytery.

Not in for Short Spurt, But for Long Row, Says Steel
Maitland.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
LONDON, April 5.—Steel Maitland.

Colonial under-secretary, speaking at the Canadian War Contingent Association's annual meeting today, said that he personally thought that the people generally were just getting into a proper state of mind concerning the length of the war, which was that "we are not in for a short spurt, but for a long row."

The degree of bachelor of divinity was conferred by Professor T. B. Kilpatrick upon Lawrence I. Hunter, B.A., and John T. Strachan, B.A.

In his opening statement, Principal Dr. Gandler said that the session just closed had been in many respects, a notable one. He referred to the new building, which comprises class rooms, library, chapel, residence and dining rooms, and said it had proved a great asset to them in their work. Speaking of the war he said that a great number of men from Knox College were serving their country in different capacities. About seventy had enlisted for overseas service, and a great number had given themselves for Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. work with the overseas troops. The principal was confident that a great revival along Christian lines would result from the struggle, and was of the opinion that at that time the church would be judged from a new standard. "Unless some such revival takes place the church must admit that she has become just a mutual improvement society with the name of Christian, but not the spirit." he concluded.

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successful conclusion and one of these things was prayer.

Christianity and War.

President Falconer of Toronto University delivered the address, speaking of the attitude of Christianity to the present distress. At the outset he referred to the thousands of men participating in the war who previously were engaged in church work in churches and theological institutions. One of the main reasons for this, he said, was that churches were in a certain sense national institutions. The churches realized that a Teutonic victory would mean an end to their freedom and democratic spirit and instead they would become organizations absolutely under the power of the state. He declared that once the German "might is right" policy conquered Christianity would receive its worst setback.

German "might is right" policy conquered Christianity would receive its worst setback.

He then spoke of the criticism which had been leveled at the churches for their participation in teaching patriotism and referred to the fact that some people said the war was the result of waning interest, in Christianity. In proving that Christianity and patriotism were by no means incompatible he said that a true patriotism led to a good and pure Christian life, the most striking instance of this being shown in the life of Jesus Christ, who all thru His work on earth proved Himself a true patriot.

Quoting from an English writer President Falconer said that a Christian country was one in which a citizen felt that his duty to the state harmonized with his duties as a servant of Christ. "In order to maintain Christian civilization we must act as patriots." He said in summing up this phase of his address. Another reason advanced by the speaker for the criticism which had been leveled at religious bodies was that the church had taught in some measure that it would not be so very long before the whole world was Christianized.

German - American Lawlessness and Anarchy on Extensive Scale Looked For.

WINDSOR, April 5,—The local authorities claim they have evidence of a German-American campaign of lawlessness and anarchy in Canada this summer, compared with which last year's outrages would sink into insignificance. Windsor and district, they claim, is to be the scene of operations of Detroit Germans. Every precaution is being taken to

guard against dynamiting outrages. Six armed watchmen were today placed at the Windsor waterworks and Chief of Police Wills is issuing revolver permits to watchmen of kinds.

SPAIN MAKES PROTEST.

The Torpedoing of the Sussex Gives Rise

MADRID, via Paris, April 5.—(10.53 p.m.)—The Spanish Government has sent a note to Germany, in which protest is made against the torpedoing of the French cross-channel steamer Sussex, and the death of Spanish subjects as a result, among them Enrique Grandos, the composer, and his wife. The note also discusses the navigation rights of neutrals.

HUDSON TAKEN TO TOMBS.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Under ar-NEW 10RK, April 5.—Under arrest on a charge of piracy, Clarence Hudson, otherwise known as Ernest Schiller, was lodged in the tombs tonight pending his removal to Delaware for trial from the seizure at sea starved, suggests that the word "starve" needs defining. No person asserts of the British freight steamer Matop- or other a number of the rioters seized was taken into custody po. He was taken into custody at me and shut me in a boxcar on the Bellevue Hospital upon a warrant issued by Wm. G. Mahaffy, federal comsum time afterwards by the assistance missioner in Delaware. He is char with having committed the crime forced to put her population on slim rations as she has done. Germany as defined by law of nations and of the United States.

ASSERTS LIMITED RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, April 5. - Great ritain's reply to the representations the United States regarding the 38 ermans who were removed by a Brit-These sources of supply are now cut off. In course of time Germans will ship China, near Shanghai recently, is sh cruiser from the American steamunderstood to make it clear that the assertion of the right to remove subjects of an enemy country from a neutral ship on the high seas is limitwheat production. If her condition was not desperate, yes, despairing, of the military establishment of the

DUKE INSPECTED RANGERS.

MONTREAL. April 5.—The Duke of Connaught today inspected the 199th Irish Rangers, commanded by Lieut-Col. H. J. Trihey, and incidentally remarked that he himself was Irish, one of his names being Patrick. The Irish battalion is only two weeks old, and is 250 strong. The duke also inspected the 51st Edmonton Battalion, under Lieut.-Col. 'Harwood, MONTREAL, April 5 .- The Duke of peace with her short of that. Professions of harboring no designs against marked that he himself was Irish, one of his names being Patrick. The Irish battalion is only two weeks old, and is 250 strong. The duke also inspected the 51st Edmonton Battalion, under

SIR SAM HUGHES OFF ON RETURN JOURNEY DEFINITE GRAFT CHARGE Departure From London Exceed-

ingly Quiet-Seen Off by Gen. Carson. Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, April 5 .- Sir Sam Hughes accompanied by Capt. Bassett, left London today (Wednesday) on the return journey to Canada. General Carson accompanied the minister to the port of departure. Sir Sam tra-veled in mufti and his departure was exceedingly quiet, Sir Max Aitken being the only other prominent Canadian present when Sir Sam Hughes left the Ritz Hotel.

Austrians Checked on Rauchkofel -Many Aeroplane Fights and Raids.

pecial Cable to The Toronto World. ROME, April 5.-A fresh and violent ittack which the Austrians opened on the Italian positions newly captured on the Rauchkofel, in the Christallo zone, was repulsed with heavy losses by the Italians. It had been prepared for by a heavy bombardment. Austrian detachments which attempted to break the Italian line east of Podsabotino on the Isonzo were thrown back and dis-persed by the Italian defence. An intense artillery duel prevailed on the upper Adige in Trentino and on the upper and middle Isonzo.

The Italians drove off a squadron of

The Italians drove off a squarron of Austrian airmen who attempted to fly ever Verona and to drop some bombs, But some of the hostile aviators suc-But some of the hostile aviators suc-ceeded in flying over Bassano, where they dropped a few bombs which killed two children. Some bombs were also thrown by Austrian aeroplanes on hamlets on the lower Isonzo and the Lagune Grando and the attackers were lriven off by Italian squadrons, forcing within their own lines.

C. E. Pegley Witnessed Villa's Troops Murder and Loot in Streets of Juarez.

WAS HELD FOR RANSOM

Mine Owner's Son Released on Payment of One Million Dollars to Bandit.

C. E. Pegley, 47 Naire avenue, Earls: court, mining engineer and prospector, who has recently returned with his wife from a residence of many years in Texas and Mexico, gives some interesting incidents in connection with his vicits to Juster Mexico during the connection with the connection with his vicits to the connection his visits to Juarez, Mexico, during villa's occupation of that town in October, 1914, and the conflicts between the constitutional and federal

two parties the day before we arrived more fear of little Norway than of in Juarez," said Mr. Pegley, "and while great America and feels safe in her valking along the principal street Villa rode past, flushed with victory, from the scene of the engagement. My wife was fortunate in obtaining a snapshot however, for it may be of importance of the general, who turned to look at during the last desperate struggle us as he passed. 'Later in the day the soldiers started trust or spite toward Germany.'

in to loot the city and the large stores were raided. The residents in great numbers flocked into El Paso and rioting and bloodshed was everywhere to be seen in the streets of Juarez and vicinity. Between twenty and thirty persons were killed during the night and their bodies lay where they fell for two days afterwards. "Among those who escaped into the

United States was Louis Terrazza, a large land and mine holder, who is said to have been the owner of the greater part of the State of Chihuahua His son was not successful in getting away and was captured by Villa's away and was captured by Villa's troops. He was held for one million dollars' ransom, and only released on payment of the amount. "A few days after our visit the Engishman Benton quarrelled with Villa and was killed. Some time after this I attended the funeral of a peon and was surprised to see the manner in which the native Mexicans bury their dead. Arriving at the graveside, the body was taken from its shroud, and the coffin, shroud

class of Mexicans were prevalent, the any big undertaking. greater number being exiled and their property confiscated. A number of wealthy residents from the district around Tampico succeeded in getting

out of Mexico in oil tanks.
"My last visit was almost a perma nent one" said Mr. Pegley. "As a riot was in progress owing to some reason He is charged of United States officials."

PROFIT-TAKING MAKES STOCKS IRREGULAR

MONTREAL, April 5.—Profit-taking in stocks that have had fair advances in the past week, a factor in the somewhat uneven movement of Tuesday, was again in evidence in the market today, and contributed to some further irregularity. Onebec Railway was the outstanding Quebec Railway was the outstanding feature, the common rising 3 to 24, and the bonds 5 to 64½. The bonds sold as high as 65 in a small lot.

Canada Steamships common rose 1½ to a new high for the movement of 20½. Ontario Steel Products touched a new high at 36½ and closed 3 up at 36. Canadian Cotton went up ½ to 45. B. C. Fishing went up 2 to 65, and Tooke sold at 25, or 7 above the last board lot transaction on the market.

Steel of Canada added a small fraction to its previous high record, selling at Quebec Railway was the outstanding

MADE AGAINST CROSS

Attorney - General of Alberta Named in Convention With License Rake-Offs.

INVESTIGATION DENIED

Premier Sifton Refuses Request for Inquiry by Royal Commission.

SUB. THAT SANK SUSSEX Special to The Toronto World. EDMONTON, April 4.—That agents of the attorney-general's department threatened liquor licensees thruout the province with prosecutions under the liquor license ordinance and obtained from them large sums of money to secure immunity from court actions, all of which was done with the cognizance of Hon. C. W. Cross. attorney general of the province, was alleged in the legislative assembly this after-noon by Dr. G. D. Stanley, Conserva-tive member for High River, who, speaking on a motion to adjourn the house, repeated his charges of several weeks ago, but made them more speci fic, coupling the name of the attorney general directly with allegations.

Premier Sifton said that he would read over the charges and reply later in the afternoon. Just before the house arose he declined to grant an investigation, stating that the new charges were just a repetition of the former charges and denying a statement credited to himself as to a promise of appointing a commission when the charges were made specific.

TO DISCUSS PEACE?

'Reasonable Proposal" Will Be Considered, Says Ambassador to Norway.

NORWEGIANS BITTER

Germany May . Be Sorry Later on, is Plain Warning.

CHRISTIANIA, Via London, April 6.

-"Germany is ready to make peace, and the chancellor has officially said that any reasonable peace proposal will be considered," says Dr. Michabelles the rew Germany will be considered, says Dr. Micha-helles, the new German ambassador to Norway, in a morning newspaper, "It is our antagonists who want to fight to the bitter end," the ambassador Discussing the recent developments

in the submarine warfare, Dr. Micha-helles says: "From the point of view of the neutrals there has been no change in

"Germany in the past year has received numerous notes from President "There was a big fight between the Wilson. It is evident that she has no encroachments upon our small nation,

FALERNUM

cordial made The new liqueur is a from the quintessence of limes. It has charming bouquet and is healthful nvigorating and exhilarating. Hotel Teck has the first importation of i nto Canada direct from the producers, and it is now on sale in its buffet.

FERRYBOAT'S CREW EFFICIENT.

WINDSOR. April 5.—Two minutes after Wm. Kelly of Detroit had leaped into the Detroit River from the deck of the ferryboat Promise, in an attempt at suicide this afternoon he had been hauled back about the stempt at back aboard the steamer.

The boat was stopped immediately the alarm was sounded and Kelly's body had hadly struck the water before a lifeboat

LABOR SHORTAGE ALARMING.

the graveside, the body was taken from its shroud, and the coffin, shroud and candles were brought back by the undertaker to be used again at a future burial,

"During these stirring times a systematic persecution of the well-to-do lack of men the G.T.R. could not launch any big undertaking.

OPPOSED TO REGISTRATION.

STRATFORD, Ont., April 5.—Perth County Council today defeated a resolution calling for Dominion-wide registration of eligible men. It was felt that such a move was unnecessary in view of the recent declaration of the minister of militia that recruits are coming in as fast as they can be equipped and trained

WILL GET HOOK'S EVIDENCE.

WINNIPEG, April 5 .- Arthur May a New York lawyer, has been appointed a commissioner to take evilence of M. G. Hook, in connection, with the trial of the ex-ministers of Manitoba. The hearing will take place next week in New York.

BIG WAR PROFITS MADE.

FERLIN, April 5.—The German Iron Works at Niederschoeneweide has just declared a dividend of 100 per cent, on its entire capital. The dividend last year was 16 per cent. The plant produces metals from scrap materials.

JUSTICE IRVING VERY ILL.

VANCOUVER, April 5.-Justice Irvng of the superior court, son of the late Aemilius Irving of Toronto, is reorted to be very ill in Victoria, and his recovery is not expected.

LONDON'S POSTWOMEN LONDON, April 5.—The number of postwomen employed in London has just been increased from 500 to 1000.

AUTHORITY TO RAISE LOANS GIVEN McGARRY

Provincial Treasurer Says It is Well to Have Reserve Money Available.

Hon. T. W. McGarry's motion to authorize the raising of a loan of \$4,000,thorize the raising of a loan of sayon, 200 for general purposes was passed by the legislature Tuesday, after a brief discussion. The minister explained that the procedure was that commonly that the procedure was the procedure was that the procedure was the procedure w ollowed, and that it was well to have reserve of money available.

His motion to raise an annual sum f \$2,000,000 for war purposes was also passed, as were his proposed amend-ments to enable municipalities to borrow increased amounts under the Municipal Drainage Act.

Malevolence of German Captain Shown Plainly in Official

Report.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- A graphic Valley account of the wreck of the British channel steamer Sussex, with the assertion that the vessel was torpedoed deliberately and without warning by an enemy submarine, is contained in a cost of \$8,000,000. a report by Rear-Admiral Grasset to the French general staff, made public here tonight by the French Embassy. The report, dated at Boulogne, March 30, concludes: "One last fact shows up still more clearly the premeditated and implacable nature of

have remained in the neighborhood of the Sussex in order to torpedo any ship which might come to the rescue

ITALIAN OFFICIAL

The following Italian official communication was issued yesterday:
"In the Trentino region, on the upper Adige, there has been the customary artillery activity. In the Christille zone Monday night, after intense artillery preparations; the enemy opened a fresh violent attack on our new po-sitions on the Rauchkofel. The attack was repulsed with heavy losses and the enemy left some prisoners in our the capital. hands.

"On the upper and middle Isonzo sabotino, but were thrown back and

dispersed.
"Enemy airmen yesterday tried to reach Verona, but were promptly driven away. Other enemy aviators succeeded in throwing a few bombs on Bassano, killing two children. On the lower Isonzo and on the Lagune Grando similar aerial attempts were made and some bombs thrown on hamlets. Cur air squadrons drove the air attackers off. Two of the machines wer seen to fall to the ground behind their

BRITISH BEER OUTPUT

Runciman Announces Arrangement Has Been Made With the Brewers.

LONDON, April 6, 2.17 a.m.—A reduction in the output of beer by 28 per cent., as compared with 1913 and 1914, and a curtailment of importation of brewing material by 33 1-3 per cent., will be effected by an arrangement with the brewsr, according to an announcement made to the house of comnons by Walter Runciman, president

of the board of trade. Last year the output was reduced by 3 per cent. A further reduction does not mean that the public will spend less for their beer, as the brewers will be allowed to make as much as previously, but the beer will be more di-

AURORA SAILORS ARRESTED.

DUNEDIN, N. Z., April 5,—(Via London, April 6, 12.09 a.m.)—Two members of the crew of the Shackle Antarctic exploration steamer Aurora have been arrested here for disobedience at sea. They are charged with having feigned neglected their duties.

BREAD MONOPOLY ESTABLISHED. SYDNEY, N. S. W., via London, April 5.—The legislature has passed a bill which establishes a monopoly in bread-making and the selling of bread

in New South Wales. NOTED PUBLISHER DEAD EDINBURGH, April 6.-(12.44 a.m.)

The death occurred here Tuesday of David Douglas, the noted publisher. For several years he was editor of The North British Review. He was born in 1823.

FAST SERVICE BY N.T.R FROM COAST TO COAST

Reid Says Government Road Will Soon Be in Full Operation.

ALLISON COMING BACK

Borden Made Announcement That Hughes Was to Sail Yesterday.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, April 5.—That the government of Canada will soon be operating up-to-date passenger and projects to the control of the control ating up-to-date passenger and freight trains between Halifax and ancouver, was announced in the hous of commons tonight by Hon. J. D. Reid acting minister of railways and canal: The announcement was made in reply to criticisms from Hon. George P. Graham, of the way in which the Nation Transcontinental Railway was bey operated east of Cochrane. Mr. Gr. ham was soon put upon the defensive in connection with the reckless aliefation of paterpowers along the Trent Valley Canal by the Laurier government. As Mr. Burnham of West Peterboro put it, waterways belonging to the public had been given away, which afterwards had to be bought back at

During the afternoon some progress was made in committee with Judge Doherty's bill prohibiting the importa-tion of liquor into provinces to be there dealt with in contravention of provin-

cial law. That Winnipeg Affray. the submarine's actions. A boat was despatched at 8 p.m. to the Colbart frid Laurier asked for information lightship to announce the catastrophe. This boat arrived at the lightship at about the recent encounter between 11.45 p.m.; her crew were picked up Hon. A. E. Kemp, acting minister of by a British torpedo boat destroyer at militia, said the trouble had commenced 3 o'clock in the morning. During the trans-shipment a torpedo was fired at the destroyer and passed a few metres astern of her. This fact has been confirmed by the British admiralty. Judging by the course covered by this firmed by the British admiralty. Judging by the course covered by this boat, the lightship must have been at most six or seven miles from the Susthe peace seem to have attacked each "It follows that the submarine must other instead of attending to the orders, The only casualties, however, were three bystanders who were run into by

the fire department. Will Both Return. Mr. Kyte (Richmond, N.S.) wanted to know when the minister of militia would return, and why he had not sailed from England last Saturday. The prime minister said in reply that he knew nothing about last Sai-urday, but that he had received a had received a calle from General Hughes yesterday, announcing that he would sail this (Wednesday) morning. This led Mr. Turriff of Assiniboia

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to inquire as to when J. Wesley Allison might be expected to arrive at Sir Robert Borden: "I have no offi-"On the upper and middle Isonzo front there has been an intense artillery duel. Enemy detachments attempted to break our line cost of Pode Charles Davidson, is in receipt of a telegram from Col. Allison, stating

that he will be here next week. Discussed Doherty Bill. The house then went into committee upon the Doherty bill. Some slight amendments were made to section 1 of the bill, providing, among other things, for maximum as well as minimum

penalties. Hugh Guthrie (South Wellington) offered an amendment to the effect that no distillers or brewers' license should be issued for the manufacture of intoxicating liquors in a dry prov-

amendment had not been disposed of when the committee rose to report progress at 6 o'clock, Judge poherty observed that as no province had as yet forbidden the manufacture of liquor he did not feel that the Dominion Government was called upon to enact any auxiliary legislation in that regard.

SEEK TARIFF ON TIRES.

LONDON, April 5.- Employes of the argest rubber tire making concerns in England are getting up petitions to the government that a duty be imposed on foreign-made tires coming to this country. They claim that after the war the security of their employment and of fellow workers now with the troops will be threatened if foreign tires are allowed to come into the country free.

NO INDIGNITY TO WOMAN

LONDON, April 5,-(6.27 p.m.)-The miralty officially denies an assertion said to have been made in the United States Congress, that an American woman was stripped of her clothing men in an examination conducted by the British authorities, Ac ording to this denial, all examinations of women are made by won examiners, and in private cabins.

SIR CHAS. BROWNLOW DEAD. LONDON, April 6.—(1.50 a.m.)—Field Marshal Sir Charles Henry Brownlow, the oldest of the British field marshals, died yesterday at Bracknell, Berks.

Sir Charles Brownlow was born in 1831. and took part in many campaign in India and China. He was aide-de-camp to Queen Victoria, 1869-81. He was ap-pointed a field marshal in 1908. SHOE LEATHER DETERIORATES

LONDON, April 5-Shoe leather has this year been found wanting in its traditional good quality. Dealers declare the reason for this is that owing to the war the supply of chestnut ex-

tract from France and Valonia acorn

and tanners have been compelled to

cups from Turkey has been cut

CARNIVAL of SURPRISE

Thursday, April 6th

CARLS-RITE

AFTER-THEATRE SUPPERS Ten-Thirty to Midnight--One Dollar Amazing---Baffling---Breath-Taking Mysteries and Surprises

Miss Beatrice Van Loon and Her Holland Girls, the only Ladies' Orchestra in Canada, will be in attendance. FRONT AND SIMCOE STREETS

Reservations NOW. Main 7060 Wo mostli soft to Some messa in gr Coper Wo dines, and fi lar sl black