American Mission Violated By Turk Troops

SUBMARINE AMERICAN FORHELDHOPE

MONEY DIKEGI

Minister of Finance Admits He Went Beyond Legal Limits.

NOW WANTS AUTHORITY

His Claim That He Had Right the streets. Now Practically Abandoned.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, March 26.-The claim that Grand Trunk Pacific and ten millions the prohibited list. for the cabinet to spend was practically abandoned this morning by the Finance Hon. Mr. White has always claimed that he had law to back his action in

handing out this twenty-six millions of This morning, A. K. MacLean asked for the law, and the Finance Minister referred him to section 6 of the war

Out of War Fund? "Then the Minister of Finance must have taken this twenty-six millions out

the the fifty millions dollars borrowed from Britain and voted for war by Parllament," said Mr. McLean. "No," said the Finance Minister, "it was issued on the deposit of railway securities. While I believed I had

authority under the war measures act, that I did not rely upon this is shown by the fact that I am here asking to Advanced Money Direct.

When the Canadian N vance was under discussion the Finance Minister made the interesting statemen that, "the banks were unwilling to intervene as borrowers from the Govern ment on behalf of the company, so to give relief the Government had to make the advances direct to the company. The same was done in the case of the stated that the Government could issu

SCOTCH GIRL ASKS

Remarkable Letter Written by Militant Lassie Comes to Advertiser Office.

The Advertiser. It is as follows: To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I am a girl, which is a great pity, as I want to go to the front someway or another. Don't laugh. I am sure I could do as much work as some of soldier brothers. When I think of Joan of Arc leading her armies to victory I feel ashamed of myself. I want to go and fight the Kaiser, poor demented fool.

I have read your paper since I came to Canada, also send it to my dear old dad in Scotland. worked in a coal mine, used to go with my father on his rounds at 4 o'clock in the morning, and know a lot more than some of the miners. was always meant for a boy, and do you think if I dressed up as a boy and went to the armories that they would take me for a soldier. If I don't meet with success here, shall write to King George. bless him and t Union Jack. Hoping you will not this letter, thanking you in advance. COAL MINE MANAGER'S DAUGH-

RECRUIT FOR BASE CO .- The officommence recruiting for a Base comthroat tests showed that they were were taken on the strength of the 33rd issue of rifles today, and that the men pany. At the present time the regiment is over strength, but all extra men tis over strength, but all extra men teeping turned over to the 15th, which has orders to keep at all times which has orders to keep at all times which has orders to keep at all times was stated to The list war strength. The last of the last o which has orders to keep at an times with nave up to its war strength. The last of the discorp have developed.

Every man now uping nere will have and w. Robbins; C Company, C. Parture and will wait for target practice until they get the Mark 11 rifles now being and w. Robbins; C Company, has been appointed to act they get the Mark 11 rifles now being and w. Robbins; C Company, has been appointed to act they get the Mark 11 rifles now being and w. Robbins; C Company, has been appointed to act they get the Mark 11 rifles now being and w. Robbins; C Company, has been appointed to act they get the Mark 11 rifles now being they are also and the ranges, but the men of the same and w. Robbins; C Company, has been appointed to act they get the Mark 11 rifles now being they are also and the ranges, but the men of the same and w. Robbins; C Company, has been appointed to act they get the Mark 11 rifles now being they are also and the ranges, but the men of the same and w. Robbins; C Company, has been appointed to act they get the Mark 11 rifles now being they are also and the ranges, but the men of the same and w. Robbins; C Company, has been appointed to act they get the Mark 11 rifles now being they are also and the ranges, but the men of the same and w. Robbins; C Company, has been appointed to act they get the Mark 11 rifles now being the same and the same issued today.

Soldiers Won't Be Ruled By Hanna-Hearst Brand of Rankest Prussianism

A sergeant-major of volunteers for active service at Montreal was arrested and put behind bars because he had been stealing supplies from the Montreal armories.

But that did not move the authorities to place every soldier behind bars because, wearing a uniform,

he must be a potential thief. The Hearst Government found a number of soldiers drinking too much liquor and making exhibitions of themselves on

And the Hearst Government has said to every soldier: "You are a potential drunkard. You must be refused entrance to all bars and shops. Your uniform

marks you as unfit to be trusted as a man. Every week there are many civilians arrested for drunkhe had legal authority to hand over ten enness, but because these men are unable to control their apdian Northern, six millions to the petites, it does not become necessary to place all civilians on

There are more civilians drunk than soldiers every day. If the bars are to be closed they should be closed to every man. The soldier should not be made a

The Government that marks all soldiers as drunkards and incompetents and all citizens as sober and capable, adopts a Prussian law. It might be all right for the Kaiser and Germany, but it will not go among freemen who are offering their lives, and if placed on the statute book it will be a foul blot upon the name of Ontario, something that will rise up to curse the makers of it.

Is every woman in London who walks down the street with a soldier to be branded as the associate of a depraved being? Public opinion ought to buy a Big Ben alarm clock and wake up.

If the public remains asleep to this unjust proposal we have legalized the advance of this may soon see signs on the hotel doors, reading: NO INDIANS OR SOLDIERS ALLOWED HERE.

Tug's Grappling Hooks Fast Charge Against the Canadian In Something, Believed To Be Lost Craft.

Naval Men Think the Vessel Crown Prosecution Calls Case Must Be Crushed To

Pieces.

[Canadian Press.]

Honolulu, March 26 .- The Government A most remarkable letter, in which a tug Navajo, which was assisted by an-Scotch girl residing in this city offers other tug in dragging the bottom with Montreal branch of Sloan Company, herself to fight the Germans, comes to grappling hooks, early today reported its lines fast at a depth of 35 fathoms ing with the enemy. to what was believed to be submarine F-4, which had not been heard from since early yesterday, when she was apparently to transmit cables for his sult of disagreement that terminated in Other vessels of the submarine fleet stationed here immediately left the har-

bor to dive and investigate. Pending their return the fate of the 25 men who losives to German firms. He also at mapmaking the student had done, formed the complement of F-4 was still GIVE UP HOPE

marine F-4 is sunk in 120 fathoms (720 passage across the Atlantic. inches long, 16 feet 10 inches deep and prisoner was a British subject made Some of the students were warm in 15 feet 3 inches beam. Submerged the it all the worse. vessels displaces 400 tons of water. She was desgned for a cruising radius of

(Continued on Page Three.)

33rd Battallon expect to TINED.—Fifteen more soldiers whose MORE 33RD MEN.—The following this afternoon that he received the first of the disease have developed.

Agent of American Firm in Liverpool Court.

TO FIGHT KAISER LITTLE HOPE FOR CREW PRISONER IS REMANDED

Serious One-Bail Fixed at £500.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Liverpool, March 26.—George Arthur Sarcastic Remark in Class-tatehouse, sometime manager of the charged in Liverpool today with trad-The crown prosecutor described the

The prisoner came One young Cellegiate student is not to England after the outbreak of war, in his accustomed place today as a refirm from the continent. While doing fisticuffs with a teacher yesterday. visited Rotterdam, getting into touch said: there with German agents.

THOUGHT you would go to war." The student did not like this, and demanded Is a Canadian. The prisoner, who is Canadian by an apology. The teacher told him to birth, was arrested in a prominent Liver get out. The student refused. The Washington, March 28.—If the sub-graph F-4 is sunk in 120 fathoms (720) passage across the Atlantic The prosecuting solicitor admitted first. It is said to have been "a peach naval officers have no hopes whatever that if the prisoner's firm chose to sell of a punch" in the vernacular of one that any of her crew of 25 is alive. At goods in America it was within its who witnessed it. Teacher staggered a such a depth, they say, the submarine rights, but when it sent a representa- bit. Then the principal was called in, must be crushed and full of water. The tive here, he was subject of the law with the result that the student is hav F-4, which cost \$500,000, is 142 feet 7 of this country. The fact that the ing a few weeks extra holidays.

The prisoner's advocate admitted that castic with a student who had tried A Bird of Passage, 2,400 miles, and fitted with four torpedo Gatehouse was a bird of passage, but to enlist but was debarred because of he always passed between the same youth. They believed the student had branches of the tree. He came here provocation in defending himself. Early today the navy department re- on his principal's written instructions, The letter from this militant lassie is ceived this dispatch from Commander and still believed he was authorized to written in red ink, but her name is not Charles E. Smith, commanding the first all he had done. He was remanded until Wednesday on bail of five hundred pounds.

RECEIVED TWO MEDALS

PTE. W. E. FOSTER, of the Pioneer

eorge at the coronation and one pre

nted by the Royal Humane Societ

or saving lives at a big fire. Pte. Fos.

was one of the special police of-ers drafted for duty in Wales, at Hull

iners and dock workers. He holds

John's Ambulance Association. Dur-

Pte. Foster came to Canada in

hree times by judges, juries and th

rests. Ptc. Foster came to Canada in 1913, and, making his home near Strat-

ord, worked at farming. He volun-

teered for the first contingent, but as

or the second contingent. He

his application came late he was taken

room Results in Fisticuff

Exhibition.

their criticism of the teacher who, they

claimed, had been unnecessarily sar-

FIRST ISSUE OF RIFLES

Lieut.-Col. Wilson, commander of the

33rd Battalion, stated to The Advertiser

TWO THOUSAND ASK FOR HYDRO-RADIALS

Toronto Invaded by Big Delegation, Requesting Subsidy of \$3,200 Per Mile From Provincial Govt.—Boards of Trade and Municipalities Represented.

[Canadian Press.] 00 municipal and board of trade representatives came to the city to wait Premier Hearst in the interests of the proposed hydro-radial system. The on the north, and from almost every other important point in the space lying between. The invasion began at a fairly early hour and continued until either steam or electric; that a very

ernment. Mr. Hannigan expected a 500,000 in the same time, ernment attendance and hoped for a That the building of these electric very large attendance and hoped for a favorable response from the Govern-

should treat us at least as generously as it has the C. N. R. and other roads. We help to maintain the province, and we are entitled to a subsidy for a great development.

| all-wide Ontario. Premier Hearst may Toronto, March 26.—This morning 2,- not decide definitely today, but we are almost certain of favorable considera-tion in the enc. Neither the hydro power commission or the hydro radial commission is in party politics."

The memorial presented to Premie pilgrims came from Windsor on the west. Cornwall on the east, Huntsville per mile for radial railways, says: Causes Rural Depletion.

noon, when this army of public-control small number of electric lines is now transportation system representatives being operated and these only in the

roads would virtually mean the redis- He had lived in Vancouver since 1904. covery and resettlement of Ontario, gradually increasing the wealth an Prominent delegates interviewed declared they were stronger than party and above any party. As one man expressed it: "We think that Ontario phould treat the stronger than the contains only be wanted very gradually, the increasing revenue resulting from development should almost, if not quite, about the contains of the stronger as read out for sub-

"I'M GOING TO SAN FRANCISCO, KIND SIR," SAID LONDON MAID

Section, 18th Battalion, served for eleven years on the metropolitan police force in London, England, and wears three medals—one presented by King Edward at the coronation, one by King She's Willing To Work That She May See Greatest Exposition of History-Institutions and Organizations Are Backing Favorite Candidates-Watch For List.

> "Where are you going to, my pretty maid?" "To the Panama-Pacific Exhibition, kind sir," she said.

> pretty maid?" Why, down in San Francisco, Mr. Dunce," she said. "And how are you going, my pretty maid?" "With The Advertiser's grand

> transcontinental contest tour party, kind sir." she said. "Who will go with you, my pretty maid?" dates, Mr. Curious," she said.

"Three other successful candi-"But what will you see when you get there, all you pretty maids?"

informed, proceeded to tell all the wonders she expected to find in the exhibition city. First, she reminded that the completion of the canal being an accomplishment affecting the interests of every civilized nation, the celebration tion in which all nations should partic accordingly setting a new standard for the grounds, number and quality of the

Just Inside the Golden Gate. The exposition site combines to an extraordinary degree the qualities of woman's husband slightly, Continued on Page Eleven.

exhibits, diversity of subjects, complete

SUBMARINE SINKS MORE CANADIANS KILLED IN ACTION

of Three Dead and Seven Wounded.

Eaton, Buckinghamshire, England. dell, admitted to Rawal Pindi British lace. General Hospital, Boulogne, gunshot wound in thigh and hand. Next of kin, PINNACE FROM Margaret Trindell, Instead, Goring-on-Thames. England.

Wounded-Slightly, No. 22774, Lanc Corporal Joseph H. Mahoney, admitted to No. 14 General Hospital, Boulogne, gunshot wound in leg, slight. Next of East Boston, Mass.

Wounded-No. 208, Private William Bowie, admitted to Australian Hospital, Montreal today from Nassau. The pin-Boulogne, gunshot wound in arm. Next nace, said Mr. Henderson, was picked

BRITISH STEAMER Casualty List Contains Names Delmira's Crew Given Ten

Minutes To Leave—Was From Canada.

German submarine off Boulogne, in Canadian casualties are announced this German submarine off Boulogne, in the English Channel. The members the Lieut Martin is in a of the crew were given ten minutes in and Lieut. Meikel has been slightly in-Princess Patricia's Canadian Light which to leave the vessel. Infantry—Severely wounded: No. 1245, quently they landed on the Isle of Tufo The Delmira was a British steamer

Next of kin, R. Hetherington, Buckinghamshire, England.

In the translatute St. John, N. B., on March 14. She was built in 1905, and Wounded: No. 220, Pte. Edward Trin- was under command of Captain Love-

KARLSRUHE FOUND

Montreal, March 26.-The finding of a pinnace from the German cruiser Karlsruhe, believed by the British admiralty kin, Mrs. R. James, 1130 Saratoga street to have been sunk, but over whose fate me doubt still exists, was reported by H. L. Henderson, who returned to The pinnace had its motor, mast and ship, is also reported among those gunshot sails fixed as if ready for use, said Mr. killed in the trenches. A brother resides

CANADIANS WHO HAVE FIGURED IN CASUALTY LISTS



LIEUT DONALD E. DOUGUS PTE W.J. SMITH VANCOUNER BC. CHATMAM ONT.

Advertiser Illustration Lieutenant Douglas was slightly started for Queen's Park.

Ald. T. J. Hannigan, of Guelph, secretary of the hydro-railway system for Ontario, called on Sir Adam Beck as early as 9 o'clock to perfect arrangeearly for the interview with the Governments for the interview with the Governments for the interview with the Government fo prior to the South African campaign.

Fred Smith Lived at 233 Queen's Avenue-Wife In England.

WORD REACHES THE CITY

Lieut. Hugh Niven In Hospital At Boulogne, France-Other Casualties.

Word was received in London early today of the death of Fred Smith, 233 pate under the auspices of the United of the fatality, was sent to Mrs. Annie States. The international exposition is Smith, of 343 Clarence street, the wife world expositions in magnificence and of the dead volunteer. Mrs. Smith was lendor, number of palaces, beauty of named as next of kin when Smith en-While resident in London, Smith Militia in the sale of three motor worked in various capacities, but chief- trucks. ly as a laborer. For a time he was The authenticity of the document was

employed at the London Bolt and Nail admitted by Major MacQuarrie and Works, Maitland street. Mr. J. Boyd, a W. Wylie. The latter declared it was was well liked, and was a good work-man. He quit there about 18 months | Major Thomas was also examined in ago, and since then firm officials had regard to purchases of motor trucks for ost all track of him. He was a man the Militia Department since the outbout 33 years of age. Word has also come stating that been condemned,

Lieut. Hugh Niven, son of Dr. James
S. Niven, 423 Colborne street, who was evidence that better trucks could have wounded on the firing lines, is at Bou- been secured at a price \$550 lower. logne Hospital, in France. Lieut. Niven is transport officer with the Princess cuted in France for selling inferior goods Pats, and has been in the trenches for to the Government?" asked F. B. Carsome time. On Monday The Advertiser vell at one point. carried a story to the effect that he [Canadian Press.]

Contawa, March 26.—The following Steamer Delmira has been sunk by a steamer Delmira has been sunk by a steamer Delmira has been sunk by a which his father received. Lieut, Niven

family, that Angus McPhee, of the admitted to No. 11 General Hospital, of 2,011 tons net. She was engaged Princess Pats, was killed in the famous Boulogne, gunshot wound in neck; se- in the transatlantic trade, and ar- charge at Neuve Chapelle, in which his

shrappel and died instantly. William Thorburn, of the Princess Pats, whose name appeared in yesterlay's casualty list, died at Craigleit Military Hospital, Edinburgh, as a result of serious wounds which he reeived when the Patricias first went nto action two months ago. mentioned in last night's casualty lists, to fall in action. Edwards was for-

merly a brakeman on the Grand Trunk, fe enlisted for the first contingent under Capt. Delamere. younger brother survive. He was born in Stratford. Pte. Ivor Plaskett, of Stratford, and ments to leave at once. hose mother resides in Ellice Town-

in Stratford.

Americans Beaten and Insulted by Troops Led by Consul.

CHRISTIANS MASSACRED

Assyrians Taken From Mission Compound at Urumiah and Slain.

wounded but is now practically recov-

Mr. Paddock transmits a message from Missionary Robert M. Labaree at Urumiah to the effect that the Turkish consul at Urumiah forced his way into the mission compound with a number some Assyrian Christians refugees, who beat and insulted the American mission-

Inquiry Shows Army Motors Could Have Been Obtained More Cheaply.

\$1,200 RECEIPT SHOWN

MacQuarrie & Wylie, Limited, Admit the "Commission" Transaction.

[Canadian Press.]

the grounds, number and quality of the exhibits, diversity of subjects, completeness of detail and hugeness of the sailed for England. At present she is a sailed for England. At present she is a sailed for England. At present she is a sailed for England. The public accounts committee today, Mr. Carvell produced the original of the receipt shelf. is living in Portsmouth. Mrs. Graw, 343 Clarence street, was well acquainted with Mrs. Smith, and knew the edging payment of \$1,200 for "using woman's husband slightly." his influence" with the Minister of

Local Doctors, Nurses and Students Will Compose It, Says Dr. Williams.

that arrangements are being made by Pte. William Edwards, of Stratford, those in charge of the Western Unis the first soldier from the Classic City hospital unit for France, consisting of local doctors, nurses and students be made in the course of a few days, those who wish to go con make arrange ed that their names be kept secret until final arrangements are completed.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 40; lowest, 29.

The official temperatures for the 12 to the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 30; lowest, 19.

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARMER. Toronto, Forecasts, Today-Fresh northwest to west winds ne and cold. Saturday—Fine, with a little higher

emperature. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations, High, Low, Weather

Ottawa Quebec ... 36 Father Point ... 36 Weather Notes.

The depression which pass Great Lakes yesterday is no Freat Lakes yesterday is now yer Quebec, while the cold wave is now centred in Dakota. The weather has centred in Ontario and Queturned much colder in Ontario and Que-bec, attended by light snowfalls, while in the west it has been quite cold.



DILLY SUNDAY Will Hold a Revival Meeting In London Next Week, Preaching Through the News Columns of The London Advertiser

Beginning Monday, March 29, the famous baseball evangelist, Billy Sunday, will preach ONE SERMON A DAY to the people of London and Western Ontario through The Advertiser, concluding with an EASTER SERMON on Saturday, April 3. Sunday wrote these sermons immediately on the conclusion of his great revival in Philadelphia where, in eleven weeks, he CONVERTED 4,100 PEOPLE. This evangelistic meeting broke all records. His revival in this city will be historically unique because this is the first time a revival was ever conducted by a religious leader in a newspaper. LOOK FOR SUNDAY'S FIRST SERMON NEXT MONDAY!