Before Imagine Results It

Has Obtained.

**OF SERIOUS CRIME** 

Police Report Shows Decrease

of Court Cases in Nine-

teen-Fourteen.

WRECK ON THE G. T. R.

Famous Footballer Attached

to Brockville Rifles, Gazet-

ted Lieut.-Colonel.

Exportation of War Munitio Will be Continued, is Announcement.

### **NEUTRALITY OBSERVED**

Canada Not Allowed to Ship War Equipment Across

Canadian Press Despatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The United States Government today issued a lengthy detence of its interpretation of the rights and duties of a neutral in the kintopean war.

A document, 5000 words long, prepared by President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and Counsellor Robert Lansing of the state department, after several

of the state department, after several days of consultation, was made public in the form of a letter from the sec-Missouri, chairman or the senate com-mittee on foreign relations.

quiry from Senator Stone as a result of compaints made in the press and in letters from various parts of the country, charging the Washington government with untairness to Germany and Austria, it is also intended as a pronouncement of policy on some questions of neutrality previously unexplained.

Atter answering certain specific harges and calling attention to the fact that the United states has promptly taken to task Great Britain as well as Germany, and every government which in any way has infringed upon the rights of this country, the letter concludes with the following deciaration on the much-dis-cussed question of exportation of war

Britannia Rules the Waves. "If any american citizens, partisans Germany and Austria-Hungary, feel that this administration is acting in any way injurious to the cause of these countries, this feeling results from the fact that on the high seas the German and Austro-Hungaria the German and Austro-Hungarian naval power is thus far inferior to the British. It is the business of a bel-ligerent operating on the high seas not the duty of a neutral, to preven contraband from reaching an enemy Those in this country who sympathize with Germany and Austria-Hungary appear to assume that some obligation rests, upon this bovernment in the performance of its neutral duty to prevent all trade in contraband, and thus to equalize the difference due to the reents. No such obligation exists; it would be an unneutral act, an act of partiality on the part of this government, to adopt such a policy if they executive had the power to do so.

Treat all Alike.

"If Germany and Austria-Hungary

cannot import contraband from this country, it is not because of this fact the duty of the United States to close its markets to the allies. The markets of this country are upon equal terms to all the world, to every nation, belli-

During the course of the letters discussing the various , charges made, some facts hitherto undisclosed were revealed for the first time, among them that the Canadian Government recently asked the United States for across Alaska to the sea, and the re-

In a general way the letter sets forth that rules of neutrality have been pro-mulgated by the American Govern-ment without discrimination and have been applied with equal fairness to all

Complaints Summarized. Some of the complaints as summar ized by Senator Stone are answered in the letter, point by point, substantially

as follows: marine cables versus censored com-munication by wireless. It is set forth, first that a wireless station on a neu-tral coast cannot be interrupted by a belligerent, but the latter has an un-restricted right to cut a cable on the high seas. Germany's cutting of the British cable near Fanning Island to ritish cable near Fanning Island is cited as balancing Great Britain's in terception of the cable between Germany and the United States. The is male that wireless messages can be sent direct to warships at sea, which can prey upon public or private vessels and make neutral territory virtually a base of naval operations

permit which would be essentially un-"Submission without protest to British violations of the rules regarding absolute and conditional contraband as laid down in The Hague conventions, the declaration of London and international law: There is no general agreement between pations as to eral agreement between nations as to articles to be regarded as contraband, the rights of neutrals and belligerents

being opposed and no tribunal exist-ing to which questions of difference may be submitted.' Protest Copper Seizures. "Acquiescence without protest to the inclusion of copper and other articles in the British lists of absolute contraband: It is here stated that every seizure of American copper has been followed by a prompt protest, and that the inclusion of 'unwrought copper' in the list of absolute contraband is under consideration, the the government necessarily finds some embarrassment in dealing with the subject' because in dealing with the subject because of a declaration by the United States in the past placing 'all articles from which ammunition is manufactured' on its contraband list, including copper among such materials

Submission without protest to interference with American trade to neutral countries in conditional and absolute contraband: History shows. says the letter, that in every war the superior naval power has interrupted neutral commerce more or less, but those who complain are referred to the American note of protest of Dec. 26

Conditional Contraband. "Submission without protest to interruption of trade in conditional contraband consigned to private persons in Germany and Austria-Hungary, thereby sipporting the policy of Great president of the Canadian Copper Co., traband consigned to private persons

Made Application to Authorities and Taken With Other Allens Last Night.

Dr. C. E. Kohlman, the German wh igned from the city engineer's de been confined to Stanley bar, was removed to Kingston las on the eleven c'clock train, in any with three Austrian prison-

Britain to cut off all supplies from Germany and Austria-Hungary: Again the letter calls attention to the note of Dec. 26 to the British Government, contending for the principle of freedom of trade in articles of conditional contraband not destined to the belligerent forces.

in trade in petroleum, sugar, lead, wool, etc: As petroleum can be used in propelling submarines and rubber is essential for big motors used by armies, the United States Government has not yet reached the conclusion that they are improperly included in a list. they are improperly included in a of contraband."

Export of Munitions. The United States has not interfered with the sale to Great Britain and her allies of arms, ammunition, horses, uniforms and other munitions of war, altho such sales prolong the conflict. No obligation, it is contended, exists either in international law or in the domestic law of the United States to prohibit private trade in these articles.

In the past, the present belligerents, totaling the British Empire at the present time, and altho he was confident that ultimate success would crown the efforts of the allies, yet the task would tax all our resources. Great Britian/was raising an army of 2.000,000 men. He thought Canada should be prepared to do as much in proportion to population as the mother country. That would mean Canadian contingents totaling In the past, the present belligerents, when neutrals, maintained no such prohibition. "In fact, it is only neces-

war and in the recent Balkan wars to establish the general recognition of the propriety of trade by a neutral nation."

"Failure to prevent trans-shipment of British troops and war materials acress the territory of the United States." No proof of this ever has been furnished, and a request of the Canadian Government to send war material thru Alaska was promptly denied. aenied. Internment of Cruisers.

Treatment and final internment of German steamship Geir and the collier Locksun at Honelulu. The circumstances are reviewed and the act taken is held to be in accordance with the usual international practice. "Unfairness to Germany in rules of the war. relative to coaling of warships in Fanama Canal zone: Altho the regulations were not proclaimed until November 13, no belligerent warships are

known to have coaled previously at the zone, and the action was taken without the slightest reference to fa-voritism to the belligerents."

"Fallure to protest against the modification of the declaration of London by the British Government; The notification of the declaration of London by the British Government: The notification of this government that it could not accept precemeal adoption of the declaration of London is recalled with the statement also that the modifications by the belligerents in that code of naval warfare 'are of no concern to the United States,' except as they adversely affect the rights of American citizens as defined by international law. In so far as these rights have been infringed, the department has made every effort to obtain every redicted an agreement to abstain from a doing or saying anything prejudicial to Germany.

## SUGGESTS CENSUS FOR VOLUNTEERS

N. W. Rowell Wants List Made of Canadians Prepared to Go to Front.

**NEED MORE SOLDIERS** 

Canadian Contingents Should Ultimately Total Three Hundred Thousand Men.

pecial to The Toronto World. HAMILTON, Jan. 24.—That a census ght be taken of those men who, for various reasons, are not free to go with any of the contingents being mobilized in Canada at present, but who. me time during the war, if conditions some time during the war, if conditions require their service, are ready to enlist, was a suggestion made by N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.L.A., at a meeting of the South Wentworth Liberal Association, held here on Saturday. Mr. Rowell said that this course was being followed in England, and that a similar plan if adopted here and if successful, as he felt it would be, in showing that tens of thousands of Canadians were still ready to go if needed, and their still ready to go if needed, and their services could be relied on in all emergencies, would be a source of great encouragement, not only to our own country, but to Great Britain and

Mr. Rowell emphasized the seriousness of the situation facing the British Empire at the present time, and altho he was confident that ultimate success would crown the efforts of the pulse, yet the task would tax all our much in proportion to population as the mother country. That would mean Canadian contingents totaling 300.000 men.

prohibition. "In fact, it is only necessary to point to the enormous quantities of arms and ammunition furnished by manufacturers in Germany to the belligerents in the Russo-Japanese war and in the recent Balkan wars to establish the general recognition of the propriety of trade by a neutral nation."

"Failure to prevent trans-shipment of British troops and war materials across the territory of the United across the territory of the united was some talk of rather slow recruiting in some sections. Mr. Rewell felt that this was, at any rate, not due to any lack of loyalty in any canadian. He felt that if the import and fundamental seriousness of this war were more impressed on the people, if the government and all public agencies would present the problem in even a more emphatic way than had been done so far, the men of every sections.

tion would rush to the colors.

Mr. Rowell read extracts from the Dominion Militia Act, showing the four classes of citizens equally liable four classes of citizens equally hable for service in the militia. From census figures he estimated the number of men in Canada of the military age between 18 and 45 at 1,654,200. In Ontario. between these ages, he estimated the numbers at 563,000.

Mr. Rowell also discussed the temperance question, agriculture and unemployment, all from the standpoint of the war.

WILL RECEIVE PAY

Must Sign Agreement to Abstain at From Showing Any Form of Prejudice.

Canada's Equivocal Policy on Nickel

United States to be a source of comfort to the pro-German party in that country

and to be openly described there as evidence of their claim that they've "fixed things in Canada"? What we said in these columns the other day, we repeat, that

in New York mining circles the common talk is and has been for years that the International Nickel Company can do anything it likes with the politicians of

And now even when the relations between England are being strained by the

ntrigues of Germany, and our neighbors are growing sore because Britain may

have to assert her need and duty to search American ships, we still continue the practice. Why leave the prohibition to a time when it will aggravate the situation?

Who knows when the war will be over, and who can count for a day that the

The Globe and all its high talk about the last man and the last dollar for the mother-

and in her hour of trouble? Or those who were intent on diminishing the German

rofessors and who defend our nickel going to the States? What reason have they

o give? What reason has Mr. Hearst for not demanding it, and what reason has

the Hon. Mr. Cochrane for not insisting on the prohibition? Is profit for the share-

holders the reason? And do our Canadian public men take the word of an American

company that has been so active in our affairs and that has spent years in creating

monopoly of Canadian nickel located in the United States? Why do they want to

take the raw nickel out of Canada? Can't it be refined in Canada? We say it can.

our nickel into the tSates is evidenced by these strong words in a Sudbury paper:

EXTRACTS AND LETTERS.

Canadian Miller: That Canada should be assisting the enemy in any way at the present time is an impossible thing to most of us, and yet that seems to be the case. It is a proven fact that a considerable part of our nickel exports have war broke out were employing Germany with their way into Germany, and now

mining engineers in colo the British Empire.

Canadian Miller: That Canada should be assisting the enemy in any way at the present time is an impossible thing to most of us, and yet that seems to be the case. It is a proven fact that a considerable part of our nickel exports have found their way into Germany, and now comes the information, or at least a report, that Canadian flour is being supplied to Germany. During the past three months or so the trade between Copenhagen and New York has increased many times over.

The attention of the government has

The attention of the government has been called to the report and the minister of trade and commerce is now making in-

That there is somebody in Sudbury and in Toronto and Ottawa bent on sending

friendly relations with England and our neighbors may not be severely strained?

Canada. Our informant to this effect knows what he is talking about,

How long is the failure of Canada to prohibit the export of her nickel to the

## Special to The Toronto World. BROCKVILLE, Jan. 24.—The annual report of Chief of Police Burke showed an absence of serious crime in Brockville during the past year. The police magistrate dealt with 410 cases, a decrease of fifty-two from the previous year. Over \$2000 was collected in fines. Twelve hundred and ninety-two tramps found shelter at headquarters. nearly double the number of 1913. Train Wreck.

A Brockville crew of the G.T.R. figured in a wreck on the main line at Coteau, in which twelve freight cars were demolished. A freight within were demolished. A freight within the semaphore was pitched into by a train in charge of Engineer Ash, who, with his fireman, jumped and saved their lives, altho the latter was slightly injured. Traffic was delayed eight

Regiment, Brockville Rifles, taking the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He succeeds Lieut.-Colonel W S. Buell, who is with the first Canadian contingent at Salisbury Plain Lieut.-Colonel Wilkinson is the old McGill footbeller, who in his day was recognized as one of the hest quarter-backs who ever chased the pigskin in Canada. Upon completing his course at McGill he returned to his home-town here and figured for several seasons on the old Brockville team in the Quebec Rugby Union, made up of the Brockville Ottawa College, M A.A.A. and Brittanias. He played quarter and captained the team in 1990, when it won every match of the season and played off with the Ottawa Rough Riders for the Dominion championship

Recruits Start Drilling.

Recruits enl's'ed here for the third Canadian contingent for overseas service, have started drilling with Lieut. McDowell in command. Upwards of 100 have voluntered, but less than fifty have succeeded in passing the medical examination. The examining surgeon is Dr. Carrón, who has received an appointment on the staff of the 39th Baitalion. rank of lieutenant-colonel .. He suc-

ceived an appointment on the staff of the 39th Battalion.

Typhoid Epidemic.

James Hourigan, unmarried, died to-day from typhoid. This is the first

death since the fever became enidemic in Brockville. The authorities report an improvement in the town's water an improvement in the town's water supply, due to the process of chlorination, and few now cases are developing. It is likely that a filtration plant will be installed to meet the recommendation of the provincial sanitary

## Will someone give us a good reason for not putting on the prohibition? Can BATTLE RAGED FOR FIVE DAYS

French Forces Fighting to Capture Hartmanns-Weilerkopf in Alsace.

UNABLE TO BREAK THRU

nickel into the tSates is evidenced by these strong words in a Sudbury paper:

Sudbury Mining News: The idea entertained by a section of the people that the government should investigate the question of refining nickel in Canada, is advanced in some instances honestly, but in others it is merely in the hope of averting the inevitable as long as possible. There are not the slightest grounds for an investigation, as anyone who is at all conversant with the situation is convinced beyond doubt that nickel can be refined right here quite as well as anywhere else, and all the efforts, eloquences, thunderings, pleadings, or blusterings of opposing parties cannot down the plain fact that Canada's nickel can and must be refined in the Dominion. What a pitiful example of cowardice it is for men to stand up in public and attempt to inoculate their fellows with the fear which consumes themselves?—a fear of the pettiest type, and one that never built up a community, a province or a nation. Fancy Canadian men, especially Sudbury Canadians, endeavoring to spread the pernicious doctrine that their own country is such a weakling that it cannot handle a small proposition like the refining of nickel! Ho wmuch of the Canadian Pacific Railway would have been built had Strathcona and Angus and Van Horne, and associates, been as chicken-hearted as a few of our Sudbury citizens? Their frantic efforts may somewhat delay the project of refining in their own country, but they cannot sidetrack it very much longer. The people of Canada are awakening pretty rapidly these days and the demand inside a few months will become so insistent that even the blockaders will not stern the avaianche. Germans and French Both Report Successes—Enemy's Determined Resistance.

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The Toronto World.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—For five days a
desperate battle has raged for the possession of Hartmanns - Wellerkof,
northwest of Muhlhausen, in Alsace,
and only 15 miles from the Rhine. Here
the Germans have built positions of the Germans have built positions of great strength, against which the French have flung themselves with flery energy, but without being able to break thru the determined resistance of the enemy. In the region of Cernay there have been almost equally violent combats with varying fortune. Germans report the success of disloging the French from one hill to the north of Cernay, while the French report the Germans unsuccessful in attacks upon hill No. 425, in the same region. Editor World: One item in your issue of the 18th states that the ship New Sweden was seized at Newcastle and carried nickel. Can you not find out thru the Canadian Press Agency where this ship cleared from, and where her nickel cargo was consigned? If it can be shown that this ship was from an American port, your campaign against the export of Canadian nickel to the States would be overwhelmingly vindicated, and it would settle the nickel question.

LAD BELIEVED DROWNED WHILE SKATING ON LAKE

Canadian Press Despatch.
ST. THOMAS, Jan. 24.—Claude Lelonde, the 14-year-old son of Charles Lalonde of this city, was, it is believed, drowned in Pinafore Lake yesterday afternoon. The lad went skating alone and, it is thought, went thru thin ice, the spot freezing over again.

## WOMAN FOUND DEAD " IN OWN BACK YARD

Mrs. Rose Bernbas Supposed Tells Kitchener He Could Not to Have Walked in

ALLEGED CHICKEN THIEF

Canadian Press Despatch.

IONDON, Jan 24, 8.45 p.m. — M.

Millerand, the French secretary of war, returned to Franco this evening after having spent several days in London in conference with Lord Kitchener, the British war secretary, and other British ministers. rank Craig Arrested Thru Warning Given by Disturbed Fowl.

British war secretary, and other British ministers.

Before his departure M. Millerand sent to Lord Kitchener a letter in which, referring to "resolution animating His Majesty's government and the British," he said:

"I could not before having seen it, imagine the results in which it already has demonstrated itself under your energetic and skilful impulse. The confidence of our two countries in the cutcome of the struggle which we are carrying on in close agreement with our allies can but be increased there-Clad only in a nightdress, Mrs. Roso se nbas, afe 34, 8 Sullivan street, was he woman in the deep snow. The emperature at the time was hovering **BROCKVILLE FREE** 

the woman in the deep snow. The temperature at the time was hovering near the zero point, and the woman hurriedly climbed the fence and called to the woman's husband. They carried Mrs. Bernbas back into the house, but the body was frozen solid.

Walked in Sleep.

The police have made a thoro investigation of the death, and their theory is that the dead woman was a somnambulist and during the stormy night walked in her sleep into the back ward. According to the husband she had been subject to nervous trouble for some time, but he had never known her to walk in her sleep. He told the police he did not know when she had gone out of bed Saturday morning.

Coroner Russel had the body removed to the morgue Saturday, but Sunday afternoon released it to the Hebrew Society for burial. Late last evening he told The World the somnambulis theory has been practically accepted, and that an inquest was improbable.

While cleaning snow in front of the

probable.

Fond of Chickens.

While cleaning snow in front of the Wilton avenue police station on Saturday afternoon, Officer George Campbell (209) was attracted down a lane near the station by cries from a chicken-house. At the same time, Mrs. Garbutt, 679, heard the cries and rushed to the chicken-house at the rear of her premises. She entered the door and was struck in the face by a chicken, which is supposed to have been thrown by Frank Craig, 210 Bleecker street.

The cries also attracted a civilian, who came up the lane from the south. Officer Campbell and the civilian saw Craig emerge from the chicken-house, First he ran south, but, seeing his way blocked, he turned north, right into the arms of the policeman.

Mrs. Garbutt complained that previously she had lost three of her fowl. Craig denied stealing them, but when his rooms were searched by Acting Detectives Mulholland and Elliott the three missing fowl were found. He is charged with the theft of them.

Escapes Third Time.

For the third time within a year, 16-year-old Edward Bokus made his Fond of Chickens.

Captain Wilkinson Promoted.

Captain C. T. Wilkinson has been gazetted officer commanding the 41st Regiment, Brockville Rifles, taking the some means he evaded the guards at do its some means he eva

was in her house.

The usual steps were taken by the police. An officer was immediately despatched to her house. When he arrived he was told that everything was all right. There was not a burglar. Mrs. Allen told him. It was all a mistake.
While she was sitting in the front

While she was sitting in the front room of her house waiting developments, her husband, Detective Allen of the Wilton avenue police station, came downstairs. He had been relieved from duty some 15 minutes before the usual time, and it was he that his wife saw going up the stairs.

Arnold Sutton. 182 Roper avenue, had three ribs broken yesterday afternoon nea rihe corner of Yonge street and Summerhill avenue by being struck by a motor car driven by Max Sniderman. 414 West Queen street. Sniderman took Arnold to the office of Dr. F. L. Thompson. 3 Woodlawn avenue, and from there he was conveyed in the police ambulance to his home

Sutton was driving a sleigh for the city, removing snow. He had become cold and was walking beside the sleigh when two motor cars came north on Yonge street, traveling at a good speed according to the molice. It is Yonge street, traveling at a good speed, according to the police. It is According to the police. It is thought they were racing.

According to the story told to The World by Max Sniderman, his motor car was on the inside and when he turned out to pass Sutton it was struck by the other and was knocked against Sutton. The identity of the other car After Sutton had been removed from Dr. Thompson's office Sniderman reported the matter at No. 5 police station.

### LONDON CONSERVATIVES TO HAVE FACTION FIGHT

Convention Called for Thursday to Choose Man to Oppose

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—At a meeting of members of the London Conservative Club last night, it was decided to call a convention for Thursday night next to name a candidate for the house of commons to oppose William Gray president of the London Conservative Association, who was recently chosen as candidate to succeed the late Major Beattie, at an open meeting of city Conservatives. The anti-Gray faction want a meeting of regularly appointed delegates. Controller J. Percy Moore, K.C., will, it is understood, be nominated by the anti-Gray element. Nominee Gray welcomes opposition within the party or outside of it, and expresses himself as confident that he will be returned.

ion. Louis Coderre Makes Interesting Statement at Mont-

Resident Discusses Proposal in Relation to City's

LETTER IS OPTIMISTIC

Sees Toronto a Huge City Surrounded With Network of Radials.

Editor World: I would like to say a few words in favor of the Dufferin street car line. Our city officials have a great many important questions, that require their most earnest attention, but none more important to my mind than the transportation question. We all believe that Toronto has a great future. If we look into the future we can see a number of reasons why we believe Toronto is to be a very large city. I will only touch on a few, that I think are facts that we all know. On three sides of Toronto we have the finest farming country in Canada. Those farms linked up with radial lines, will bring into Toronto a vast amount-of business.

Aids to Growth.

Our hydro system and cheap power will make Toronto one of the greatest manufacturing cities in Canada. Our harbar, last but not least, will in time do its part in building up Toronto, if

our natural water route between Montreal and Kingston. Toronto and all our inland cities will profit by this route being improved Freight shipped from Toronto can be loaded on board ship and shipped direct to Liverpool or other European cities. Mentreal to day is getting a large amount of our business due to the fact that she can ship direct to Europe. So much for the idea that Toronto will still grow.

Dufferin Car Line.

Coming back to the Dufferin street car line, it is one of the main arteries, a direct street right thru the heart off the city, with practically no buildings north of Davenport road to interfere with the widening, should it be necessary. For the present connections Dovercourt or Dupont line could be extended to Lansdowne which would give the Dufferin line a connection to any part of the city. If this proposition is a strength of the city will any part of the city. If this proposi-tion is not taken up at once delay will add to the cost of the line, as Duf-ferin street is building up very rapidly; in two or three years at least it will be built solid from Davenport to the

be built solid from Davenport to the city limits.

Zig-Zag Line.

It costs less to carry passengers direct. The zig-zag system of transportation is very unsatisfactory and expensive. For instance, you are at the corner of St. Clair and Dufferin street and you wish to go to the Exhibition Park, you will take the civic car and transfer at Avenue road. You will again transfer to a Queen or King and go west to Dufferin street, which will mean that you have traveled 7 3-4 miles, when the actual milage direct was only 3 3-4 miles. You can easily see what a waste of time and money. When the city limit is extended two miles north of St. Clair avenue, which it will be in time, how long it is going to take a passenger with this indirect or round-about system, to reach the Exhibition Park?

Should Look Ahead.

These are facts we should look into

Exhibition Park?

Should Look Ahead.

These are facts we should look into and lay down our civic system as direct and as convenient for the future generation as possible and we at present have nothing to lose.

I could mention several other arguments in favor of the Dufferin line. I don't believe that any man is this city, that has given the transportation question any thought, but believes these are facts. Time will prove that they are. By placing a car line on Dufferin street to the city limits a radial line could have drect connection into the city. I think that Toronto people today believe that we require more radials. I was appointed to canvass Dufferin street to ascertain the feeling of the people regarding the Dufferin line, and I found ninety percent in favor of the Dufferin route.

T. J. Maybee.

To the German blockade, the British admiralty has recalled from foreign stations several of the merchant yes sell that were converted into warships and they have replaced some of the old they have replaced some of the old and they have replaced some of the old and they have replaced some of the old they have replaced so T. J. Maybee. 1980 Dufferin street.

MONTREAL BURGLARS GOT AWAY WITH HAUL

Only Occupant of Burgled Building Was Afraid to Make Noise.

Canadian Press Despatch.

MONTREAL, Jan. 24. — Burgiars visited the office of M. Soloman, jeweler, in the Main building, on St. Lawrence boulevard, early Saturday morning and carried away teweler valued at between \$2000 and \$3000. The only occupant of the building at night is the elevator boy, who says he heard intruders just after he had gone to bed and was afraid to open his door to look out.

# PATROLS FOR RO

Government Considers Plan ing Series of Men at Work Maintaining Highways

A STITCH IN TIME

Men With Equipment to Re Responsible for Repair Allotted Sections.

way.

Appointed by County. If this plan is adopted it wis be worked on the county roa Each county would then app own patrols under the directhe engineer, and allot the ros for them to guard. Thus in there would be nearly 200 m stantly employed after the me section workers on a railroad. The principle behind the me that of a stitch in time saving later ones. It is recognized the that of a stitch in time savin later ones. It is recognized the class roads quickly deteriors the neglect of minor flaws. rope the plan has been tried and to work well, and thru the solitary individuals with the and barrows the life of the has been doubled or tripled.

Will Make Provision.

For some time the Ontario, ment has been considering to blem of maintenance, and it is that when instrumental less that when instrumental less.

# ROUMANIA'S ACTIO

Germany Protests That C tain Measures Are lantamount to Mobilization.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Part

Cemps prints the following from Pe declares that the measures undertaby the latter country, which are encouragement of a revolutionary propaganda in Transylvania, are hostile acts."

Not Official, PARIS, Jan. 24.—No of cation is obtainable here from Petrograd that of protested to roumania, latter's attitude toward said in official circles h that such a protest ordinarily be made by Austria, under the o stances, rather than Germany.

CONVERTED CRUISERS RECALLED TO ENGLAND

Any Attempt to Run German Blockade Will Be Frustrated by the Admiralty.

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LONDON, Jan. 24.—To prevent possibility of there being any attento run the German blockade, the Brish admiralty has recalled from fore the there several of the merchant.

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DEATH OF

BELLEVILI

William Flemi man, died in t being ill for s oldest ministe

stry for upw He was a Masonic Lodge

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