SUCCESS OF RUSSIANS CALLED FOR OFFENSIVE OF ALLIES IN THE WEST

Gen. French Describes the Result, the Great Battle of Neuve Chap-

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, April 14.-Referring to Neuve Chapelle and the considerations leading up to this, Field Marshal Sir John French, in his report today, says:
"About the end of February, my vital considerations induced me to believe that a vigorous offensive movement by the troops under my command should be planned and carried out at the earliest possible moment. Among the more important reasons which convinced me of this necessity were: The general aspect of the allied situation through Europe and particularly the marked success of the Russian army in repelling the violent onslaughts of Marshal Von Hindenburg; the apparent weakening of the enemy on my front and the necessity for assisting our Russian allies to the utmost by holding as many hostile troops as possible in the western theatre; the efforts to this end which were being made by the French forces at Arras and in Champagne and -perhaps the most weighty consideration of all—the need of fostering the offensive spirit in the troops under my command after the trying and possibly enervating experiences which they had gone through of a severe winter in the

Object of Attack

"The main attack was carried out by units of the first army, supported by troops of the second army and the general reserve. The object of the main attack was to be the capture of the village of Neuve Chapelle and the enemy's position at that point, and the establishment of our line as far forestablishment of our line as far forestablishment of our line as far forestablishment of the east of that ward as possible to the east of that All this required adjustment.

a strong post with numerous machine been carefully observed. guns among the big houses, behind walls and in the orchards which flanked the approaches to the village, proceeds:
"The battle opened at 7:30 o'clock on "The battle opened at 7:30 o'clock on day, if the general officer, commanding the morning of the 10th of March by a the fourth corps, had been able to bring powerful points are the enemy's his reserve brigades more speedily into position in Neuve Chapelle. The artillery bombardment had been well prethe extreme northern portion of the

Shrapnel Opened the Way. "At 8:05 o'clock, the 23rd and 25th of the village. At the same hour the

Garhwal Brigade of the Meerut (British India) division, which occupied a position to the south of Neuve Chapelle, in the line of the Company position to the south of Neuve Chapelle, assaulted the German trenches in its assaulted the German trenches in its ments opposite the right of the 22nd the medical corps and of the distinguished the medical corps and the distinguished the medical corps are distinguished the medical corps and the distinguished the medical corps are distinguished the medical corps and the distinguished the medical corps are distinguished the medical corps and the distinguished the medical corps are distinguished the medical corps and the distinguished the medical corps are disting front. The Garhwal brigade and the Brigade 25th Brigade carried the enemy's lines "Furt 25th Brigade carried the enemy sure en-of entrenchment, where the wire en-tanglements had been almost entirely tanglements had been almost entirely pietre, was similarly held up by ma-creased swept away by our shrapnel fire.

"The 23rd Brigade, however, on the northeast was held up by wire entanglements which were not sufficiently demolished. At 8:05 o'clock, the artillery fire was stopped and at 8:13 o'clock the infantry charge was continued. The infantry charge was continued with the road junction, six hundred yards to the road ju

Carhwal Brigades pushed on Bois-Du-Biez. eastward and northward, respectively, and succeeded in getting a footing in village. The 23rd Brigade was still Heavy losses were suffered, especially Middlesex Regiment and the the Labors

Turned Enemy's Flank. "The progress, however, of the 25th Brigade into Neuve Chapelle immediately to the south of the 23rd Brigade, had the effect of turning the southern lank of the enemy's defences in front

of the 23rd Brigade, This fact, combined with powerful artillery support, enabled the 23rd Brigade to get forward between 10 and 11 a.m., and by 11 o'clock the whole of the village of Neuve Chapelle and the roads leading northward and southeastward from the eastern end of that village were in our hands.

"During this time our artillery completely cut off the village and surounding country from any German reforcements which could be thrown into the fight to restore the situation, by means of a curtain of shrapnel fire. all attempts at reinforcing the front on the first corps, in accordance with orders, delivered an attack in the line were checked; steps were at once line were checked; the positions were going. taken to consolidate the positions won. morning from Givenchy simultaneously Somebody Erred.

The infantry was greatly disorganized and the troops at this point did little have so far splendidly unheld the traby the violent nature of the attack and more than hold fast to the Germans in ditions of the Empire and will, I feel

If They Are, Some Serious Lung Troubles Are Sure To Follow.

> DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

ous lung trouble, such as bronchitis, though the 4th and Indian Corps mainpneumonia or even consumption. When you ask for "Dr. Wood's" see fied positions on their front.

tations on the market. "Dr. Wood's" is put up in a vellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade ly by The T. Milburn Company, L ited, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Thomas Bridges, Gorrie, Ont. writes: "I was so bad with a cold I with the utmost energy and skill and weeks, being unable to do anything. I prosecution of the attack. cold was turning to bron chitis, so I changed my medicine to Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I used three fighting were, I regret to say, very seand I am as strong as ever. I highly ecommend it to all sufferers.

MANY IN LONDON USE

hark, glycerine, etc., known as Adleri-ka, is much used here in London, This is the most complete bowel cleanser Action at St. Eloi.

The commander-in-chief then gives a brief description of the action at St. relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. ONE MINUTE after Ader-i-ka is taken the gasses rumble and pass out—the INSTANT action is, surprising. W. T. Strong. druggist.

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Win Praise From Gen. French



GEN. SIR DOUGLAS HAIG. by its passage to the enemy's trenches and the buildings of the village. It was necessary to get the units to some extent together before pushing forward.

The telephonic communication being cut the the property fire rendered communication being cut the property fire rendered communications and the descended to about fifty feet above the point where he was atby the enemy's fire rendered communi-

"I am of the opinion that this delay,

"The dffficulties above enumerated lines." might have been overcome earlier in the

Not a Shot Fired,

time, the enemy's resistance had been March, all deficiencies, both in officers "At 8:05 o'clock, the 23rd and 25th paralyzed.

Brigades of the eight division assaulted "The brigade pushed forward in the good within a few days after the congression of the battle. The drafts of the battle. the German trenches on the northwest direction of Moulin-Du-Pietre. At first clusion of the battle. it made good progress, but was subsethe Indian contingents are much im-

"Further to the south, the 24th

Indians Held Up at River.

"While two brigades of the Meerut clearly that they are endured on at division were establishing themselves on least an equal scale by all the comheld up in front of the enemys whe a new line, the Depra Dun Brigade, entanglements and could not progress. supported by the Juliunder Brigade of friends and foe alike. division moved to the attack of the Bois-Du-Biez, but were held up on the line of the river Les Layes by a German post at the bridge, which enfilled them and brought them to a machine gun, heavy casualties are abmachine gun, heavy casualt standstill.

sumed considerable importance. While undue exposure the heaviest toll is the artillery fire was brought to bear exacted. The power of defence conas far as circumstances would permit on this raint ferred by modern weapons is the main directed the first corps to dispatch one or more battalions of the 1st Brigade, this fact which mainly accounts for

having brought up reinforcements, no powerful force of artillery available; further progress the Indian corps and the fourth corps ammunition is necessary and a most proceeded to consolidate the position liberal discretionary power as to its

they had gained. Simultaneous Attacks Delivered.

"Whilst these operations were going, "Considerable delay occurred after the as the enemy's wire was insufficiently capture of the Neuve Chapelle position. cut, very little progress could be made in the army under my command here

> attack was renewed by the fourth and this country." ndian corps, but it was soon seen that further advance would be impossible intil the artillery had dealt effectively fact that nearly all the telephonic comservers and their batteries had been cut, shal points out that a letter posted in

made it impossible to fire with suffi-Where Advance is Barred. ing forward occupied a house here and the second day after the posting. there it was not possible to stop our artillery fire and the infantry had to of the Belgians to the British lines, the be withdrawn. The two principal the same as on the preceding day— namely, the enemy's position about about and co-operation in the operations dur-and co-operation in the operations dur-

tained their fire on the strongly fortithat you get it, as there are many imi- were unable to maintain themselves, although they succeeded in holding their the objects for which the operations had the delay which robbed the British of positions for some hours. As most of mark; price, 25c and 30c, and manufac- been obtained I considered it inadvisable to continue the attack at that Chapelle.

"The artillery of all kinds was handled CRUISER NIOBE SPARED up work, and I was in bed four rendered invaluable support in the

Losses of Three Days. "The losses during these three days'

bottles, and they completely cured me, vere, numbering 190 officers and 2,337 of other ranks killed; 359 officers and port that H. M. C. S. Niobe was off 8,174 of other ranks wounded, and 23 officers and 1,728 of other ranks missdead on the battlefield, which

my were captured."

GEN. SMITH-DORRIEN.

flown, almost entirely over the enemy's No great activity has been lines. Gen. French, after describing the main topographical features and showing how the Germans had established a strong post with numerous machine a strong post with numerous machine as the clearly expressed order of the general officer, commanding the first army, been carefully observed. or made to seek refuge within their own

Reinforcements Arrive Promptly. Referring to what he terms the relery bombardment had been described as a ble to form up in the pared and was most effective except on pared and was most effective except on the extreme northern portion of the front of attack.

Brigade was able to form up in the open on the left without a shot being fighting between the 10th and 15th of fighting between the 10th and and in the rank and file were made

> guished civilian physicians assisting it. He says the health of the army is ex-Enteric fever has greatly de creased and there has been no recur

nalties are felt by the nation

at large, but each daily report shows Heavy Casualties Unavoidable. In war as it is today, betw

as it is today, between "The defended bridge immediately as- solutely unavoidable. For the slightest General Sir Douglas Haig cause for the long duration of support of the troops attacking the such loss and waste of life. Both one Three battalions were thus sent and the other can, however, be shortened and lessened if attacks can be "Darkness coming on and the enemy, supported by a most efficient and could be made and but an almost unlimited supply of use must be given to artillery manders. I am confident that this is the only means by which great re

with that against Neuve Chapelle, but forces, the commander-in-chief says: "All the soldiers of Canada serving sure, prove to be a great source of "On the following day, March 11, the additional strength to the forces of

with the houses and defended localities, Right Rev. Arthur Ingram, Sir John Should Never Be Neglected. which had held the troops up along the French records the bishop held services entire front. Efforts were made with virtually under shell fire and that it the artillery fire to open the way, but was with difficulty he could be prethe misty weather conditions would not the misty weather conditions would not permit of aerial observations and the under rifle fire in the trenches. As testimony to the efficiency of the nunications between the artillery ob- lines of communication, the field mar-

London is delivered at the various headquarters the following evening. "When our troops, which were press- reaching the addressee in the trenches Noting the recent visit of the King commander-in-chief acknowledges points which barred the advance were indebtedness to King Albert and his changed. On the Carpathian front, in Moulin Du Pietre and at the bridge over ing the past months. He concludes

knowledge. He mentions that the Prince of Wales did duty for a time in the trenches. The field marshal fails to reveal the officer whom he so sharply blames for

the full fruits of their victory at Neuve

EITEL TO SAVE LIVES

Canadian Boat Was Off Virginian Capes -Did Not Interfere.

HALIFAX, N.S., April 14.—The re- WOMAN DENIES AIDING the Virginia capes when the Prinz Eitel But the results attained were Friedrich made her dash for Newport Halifax, the home port of the cruiser.

cruiser had opened fire. With the Eitel Friedrich and the CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, April 15.-The casualties issued by the Militia Department this morning are as follows:

SEVENTH BATTALION.

Seriously ill-Private James Daniels, April 13, at No. 10 stationary hospital, St. Omer, with appendicitis. Next of kin, T. Daniels, (father), Hazelgrove, Ches-

EIGHTH BATTALION.

Dangerously wounded—Bugler Charles Francis Hussey, April 14; gunshot wound in head. At No. 3 stationary hospital, Rouen. Next of kin, John Hussey, Plymouth, Eng.

SIXTH ARTILLERY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS. Seriously III-Sergt. E. J. Burty (transferred from Royal Garrison Artillery), at King Edward VII. sanatorium, Midhurst, with consumption. Next of kin, Alfred Burty, (father), No. 6 Ernestettle road, St.

Budeaux, Devonport, Eng. FIRST BATTALION.

Seriously ill-Private Matthew Halliday (formerly 9th Battalion), at Hampstead military hospital, heart disease. Next of kin, Mrs. Janet Wilson, 800 Holm

DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION COLUMN. Wounded-April 1, Driver Joseph Marquis. Next of kin, Mrs. May Lowe Soucy, 20 Daulac screet, Que-



HOLLWEG OPPOSES SUB WARFARE BUT VON TIRPITZ WINS

Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily detrimental effect in neutral countries.

Telegraph says he has obtained infor- Admiral Von Tirpitz urged that somemation through German diplomatic thing must be done to show the Gersources that the German imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, "was still opposed to submarine warfare on merchant ship-but the chancellor's views still have a but the chancellor's views still have a still the chancellor's views still have a but the chancellor's views still have a still the chancellor's views still have a still the chancellor's views still have a still the chancellor.

marine; that the opposition to it was no troopships have been sunk. led by the imperial chancellor, and posal was keenly debated.

sources that the German imper- man people that Germany still pos-

but the chancellor's views still have a The correspondent goes on to say that the scheme originated with Admiral Von Tirpitz, the minister of marine; that the opposition to it was no troopships have been sunk.

SIT WHITH Lattrer demanded there ough investigation; restitution of anything found to have been improperly taken and that the Government deal with offenders as they deserve. "Berlin official circles are now keenthat for a considerable time the pro-posal was keenly debated.

ly interested in the attitude of Italy, Roumania and Greece, which are chancellor's view," says the commonly called the 'Triple Attendre,'

LEAMINGTON LADY DIES FROM BURNS

Alone To Extinguish Flames.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

flames. She was alone and tried hard and ran into the house. There was no one, and when her screams brought recognize our present duty.

sor, but died this morning. place at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM CAPTURE OF POSITION

Say They Took Ground From Russia Near Uzsok Pass. PETROGRAD, via London, April 14. -8:55 p.m.-An official communication

issued by the war office today says: "Fighting continues in the region of "During the night of April 13 our

kowecz. and two machine guns. "Attempts of the enemy to assume Switzerland, with a staff of neutral

region of Czernowitz failed. "Complete calm reigns on the other sectors along our front. "Everywhere the spring thaw making the roads very bad."

AUSTRIAN STATEMENT. VIENNA, April 14, via London—7:50
p.m.—The following statement was Exciting Battle Fought at Altitude of given out today at the war office: "In general the situation is

artillery engagements. "Northwest of Uzsok Pass the

PARTS OF SUBMARINES

washington, D.C., April 14.—Re-vival of reports current some weeks ago that American steel mills were shipping submarines in sections to Canada for the British navy caused discussion today in official circles here. German officers escaped injury was said, however, that the reports were taken prisoner. some unfinished parts, not capable of FOE BURROWS ALONG probably arose from the shipment of being assembled into a vessel.

PLOT TO KILL HUSBAND

PORT ARTHUR, April 14.-The wife my opinion wide and far-reaching.

"The enemy left several thousand and on the hattlefield which were her, is generally accepted as true in lattlefield which were her, is generally accepted as true in lattlefield which were ter's confession in court when on that explained to the court on her belated on the Rhine ter's confession in court when on trial wounded were removed to the northeast and east by train. Thirty officers and 1,657 of other ranks of the enemy were captured."

the public treasury is it is found that the been held been held to prisoner by two Italians who wished to have been completely pulled down, and that it deal with all offenders as they be been sacrificed if the Canadian had the Italians who wished to prisoner by two Italians who w of the great majority of these would nied Palma's statement that she had extensive underground parracks to may deserve, and that it proceed with official reports from other points. Officials estimate 45,000 men are enterprised by the carries and fair play."

ated A. J. Young as candidate for the in anticipation of a French offensive

Mrs. Hughson Vainly Tries Lord Chief Justice Reading Reminds His Fellows of Duty.

[Canadian Press.] LEAMINGTON, April 14.—Mrs. Hugh- London, April 15.—Lord Reading, lord Wills, a royalty for coal mined terday.

She was in the back yard raking and burning the rubbish, when, by some means, her skirt came in contact with the fire and immediately she was in flames. She was alone and tried bard.

Uon, yesterday, said: "Britain's appeal for men has not been made in vain. To you members of our own community, I say that we Jews have enjoyed in Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some members of our own community, I say that we Jews have enjoyed in Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some means, her skirt came in contact with Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some means, her skirt came in contact with Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some means, her skirt came in contact with Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some members of our own community, I say that we Jews have enjoyed in Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some members of our own community, I say that we Jews have enjoyed in Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish, when, by some members of our own community, I say that we Jews have enjoyed in Britain the security of freedom not alburning the rubbish. We will still rested in the crown. He read the House receipts and letters to Wills from the ex-minister during the months of 1908, and demanded on behalf of the crown restitution from Mr. Oliver of the months of 1908 and demanded on behalf of the months of 1908 and demanded on behalf of the crown restitution from Mr. Oliver of the months of 1908 and demanded on behalf of the months of 1908 and demanded on behalf of the crown restitution from Mr. Britain has given us priceless "Jews are good citizens of this coun-

loyalty and devotion to this country. Let of his payment. it be forever said that the Jews of Brizes might and scorns right."

CENTRAL LABOR BUREAU GOES TO NEUTRAL LAND

Countries Accept Plan To Have It Re-

troops made slight progress and repulsed with success repeated counterattacks of the enemy on the heights south of the line of Volosate—Bu-

proval. FRENCH AVIATOR SHOT GERMAN TO EARTH

Eight Thousand Feet.

BORDEAUX, April 14.-10 p.m.-The a majority of the sectors there were tale of an exciting chase in the air and a battle at an altitude of over 8,000 feet between a French aeroplane and a Gertire positior occupied by the Russians man Albatross machine in which the Cures coughs and Colds on their first inception, and will thereby prevent you from becoming affected with some serious lung trouble, such as bronchitis.

"On March 12 the same unfavorable of Wales, who has acted as bearer of of Wales, who has acted as dearer of of Wales the aircraft reached Chalons, an approximate distance of twenty-five miles. SHIPPED TO CANADA The Germans used over 100 quick firer cartridges without doing further dam-WASHINGTON, D.C., April 14.—Re- age than to pierce the wings of the

RHINE: REBUILDS FORT

Prepares To Flood Country When the

BASEL, Switzerland, April 14. -

discharged by the judge. Palma will be sentenced at the close of the sessions. The River Rhine is being dammed sits task in the quarried out of the earth. Furthermore, the River Rhine is being dammed Sir Wilfrid sp NORTH BAY, April 14.—The Liberals of Nipissing in convention at Sturgen Falls today are rounding country can be flooded.

Observers in Basel are express closed wide stretches of the surals of Nipissing in convention at Stur-geon Falls today unanimously nomin-

SIR WILFRID URGES

Demands Searching Probe Be Made Into His Record and Others.

PUNISH ALL OFFENDERS

He Would Have Compulsory Restitution of Any Money Wrongfully Taken.

"If there has been such wrong in the conduct on record of the Government over which I was entrusted to preside, I do not know It. I urge, however, that the Government enter upon its task with all the power it possesses; that it make diligent search over all the years; that it prosecute any and all cases of wrongdoing it may discover; that it compel restitution to the public treasury, if it is found that anything has been wrongfully taken; that it deal with all offenders as they may deserve, and that it proceed with its task in the spirit of strict justice and fair play."-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement in the House.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, April 14.—Two charges, inten to fifty such interviews; some of volving corrupt administration, were consequence, some of no consequence. made last night against the Hon. Frank Phis, however, he could say, that no Oliver, late minister of interior, by Hon. Improper proposal or negotiation had Dr. Roche, the present minister of interior. Improper proposal or negotiation had taken place. "That," declared Sir Wilfrid, amid applause, "I can absolutely

They were made on the floor of the deny, because it was a thing I never House in the presence of Mr. Oliver. One alleged the improper collection by Mr. Oliver of mining royalties. The other LONDON, April 15.—1:55 a.m.—The would not be commensurate with the charged Mr. Oliver with having ac- ed to create the impression that in quired title to twenty-three sections of some way he, Sir Wilfrid, was involved, why, in the name of fair play

Dr. Roche frankly said that the forced in connection with war pur- tutionally, he must accept responsibil-

No Opportunity For Reply. The Government chose its time well for its demonstration. The charges by Dr. Roche were made after the speaker had received a letter from his Royal

advantage of what time there was. my evidence."

Hon. Dr. Roche in his first charge fair play. accused Hon. Mr. Oliver of collecting, while a minister, from a tenant named KAISER ARGUED THREE son, daughter of Dennis Smith, died to-day the result of burns received yesdon, yesterday, said: "Britain's appeal rights of which still rested in the crown. Sees Austrian Emperor When Von Bue-

The second charge made by Dr. Roche that Emperor William paid a visit late involved several parties. According to last month to Emperor Francis Joseph. Dr. Roche, a man named Christopher According to this information Emperor Fahrni purchased 23 sections of the removed to Hotel Dieu hespital, Windance. Let us render her the greatest Michel Indian reserve from the late William hastily determined to visit service that we can by responding to be paid in five annual installments of her call for men. There already are be paid in five annual installments of ing from Prince Von Buelow, German street, relict of Rev. John Scratch, died navy. That is a good record for so compayment of approximately \$5,000, but payment of approximately \$5,000, but payme yesterday afternoon in her eightyyesterday afternoon in her eightyseventh year. The funeral will take

paratively small a community, but now take to make the distribution of the sale, and was threatened with the price of t ury, the priceless luxury, of proving our cancellation of the sale, and forfeiture Dr. Roche read a letter dated June of Italy's neutrality had failed.

tain worthily led the response for the appeal, made by the King and Lord Mr. Oliver presided, notifying Fahrni of that his special train be prepared and Kitchener, to crush the spirit that idol- the cancellation. He then read under accompanied by two officers set forth date of June 3, 1910, a letter to the department from John J. Anderson, manof Munich. The train was stopped ager of the Union Bank at Edmonton, near the castle at Schoenbrunn on the who, Dr. Roche stated, was a son-in- outskirts of Vienna, to which Emperor law of Mr. Oliver, asking for informa-On June tion concerning the property. 7, 1910, the department wrote Fahrni Francis Von Burian, the Austrian forcancelling the cancellation, a thing not eign minister, and Count Tisza, the

authorized in any regulations, Dr. Roche

Bureau of the International Federation from Fahrni for the \$5,000 paid, and the "We captured about 1,000 prisoners of Trades Unions be transferred from liability of \$20,000, and was later trans-Berlin to a neutral country, preferably ferred by Anderson to Mr. Oliver, no consideration being chronicled. the offensive on the heights south of employees, is reported to have been ac- day after Mr. Oliver thus acquired the cepted by the British, American and property Dr. Roche declared that he right bank of the River Pruth in the Belgium branches of the organization, mortgaged it with the Saskatchewan while those of Italy and Spain have in- Savings Society for \$25,000, Anderson dicated they soon will give their ap- swearing to its value as \$71,460. The 31, 1914, of the minister of lands, for-Minister of the Interior added that the ests and mines, the total area of crown with contempt. con- lands disposed of by sale Saskatchewan Savings Society sisted of "Hon. Arthur Sifton, Mrs. during the year was 174,961 acres,

Sifton, and Miss Sifton." Retallation Upon Liberals. That this was retaliation upon the Liberals for the boot, horse, bandage and binocular disclosures was frankly stated by Hon. Dr. Roche, who intimated that the Government would never have made these charges or taken action upon alleged offenses but for recent

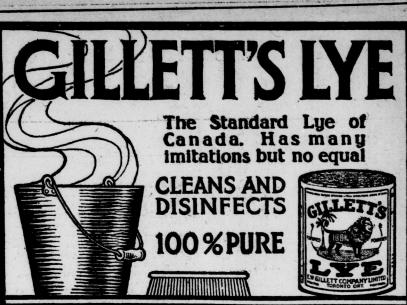
work of the Liberals in investigations. "I do this," said he, "personally against my will, but the events of the past few weeks, and the efforts of the honorable gentlemen opposite, and the Liberal press in trying to hold the Government responsible for every lapse that has been made, and to get ammunition against the Government for political purposes, has caused us to come to the conclusion that patience has ceased to be a virtue, and give them a dose of their own medicine."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not hesitate value of the production being \$46,662,105 ed food, no dizziness, bloating, foul or attempt to equivocate. He was on as compared with \$53,232,311 in 1913, breath or headache. Sir Wilfrid's Challenge. his feet the moment Hon. Dr. Roche a decrease of 12.3 per cent.

took his seat. "If," said he, "there has been such wrong in the conduct or record of the OBREGON SURROUNDED Government over which I was intrusted to preside, I do not know it. I urge, however, that the Government enter upon its task with all the power it The German military authorities, ac- possesses; that it make diligent search cording to advices reaching this city, over all the years; that it prosecute Villa appears to have gained the upper Save them from any stomach misery. formidable any and all cases of wrongdoing it may hand in the first day of the battle with

Sir Wilfrid spoke of the reference to gaged. himself in the Ferguson report. He de-clared he was ready at any time to of from all directions, according to one ily eat something which doesn't agree lieve, I have been able to preserve through a pretty long public life." report. As the firing line is extensive, with them, or in case of an attack of detailed advices have not reached here indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or from General Villa's headquarters, and

Sir Wilfrid's Denial. Sir Wilfrid had not, he said, the re- doubtful.



sonal conversation said to have oc-

Minister was daily subjected to from

If Commissioner Ferguson had want-

and common honesty, had the commis-

the insinuation as devoid of truth.

Should Have Been a Man.

HOURS FOR ITALY

GENEVA. April 13, via Paris, April

14.-5:10 p.m.-Information has reached

Geneva tending to confirm the reports

concessions by Austria and the price

With Emperor Francis Joseph were

Emperor William is said to have con

the report for the year ending October

a value of \$156,704, as compared

leases, etc., was \$191,584.

is 363.

260,873 acres in 1913, for \$259,956. The

total collection on account of the sales

decrease in the number of purchases

The causes of the falling off are at-

tributable to the disturbance in all

channels of trades, labor and finance,

During the year 1,882 persons were

located for free grant lands, or over

free grant territory.

The production of pine timber, saw

logs and square timber, etc., in feet

board measure, during the year was 382,582,027 feet, being 22,204,839 feet

in excess of the output of last year.

The output of timber other than pine

this year was 77,451,857 feet, as against

The growth which marked the out-

put of the mining industry of the prov-

ince during the previous decade under-

AND RETREAT CUT OFF

WASHINGTON, April 14. - General

300 in excess of the previous while 301 settlers purchased land in

64,097,436 feet last year.

TIMBER OUTPUT GROWS

William went by motor car.

Hungarian premier.

motest suspicion that he would find his name in the Ferguson reports until he read in the head lines of certain of DEFEATED BY BRITI DEFEATED BY BRITISH the press that F. P. Aylwin, of Ottawa, and E. A. Robert, of Montreal, had LONDON, April 14 .- 9:30 p.m.-The figured in the findings in an irrigation Turks, according to an official report

through Sir Wilfrid Laurier." Sir Wilfrid said he had no knowledge of Ayl- collected a force of 11,000 regulars, win, though a long friendship with E. with 28 guns and some 12,000 Kurds A. Robert. He had no recollection of either of these gentlemen coming to the set of these gentlemen coming to the set of these gentlemen coming to the set of the set him in the matter, and the statement in Mesopotamia, on March 12. They that negotiations were carried on were driven off, however, leaving three through him contained no shadow of hundred prisoners and two guns in the truth. It would not surprise the House, any of the ministers, and particularly the Prime Minister, that he was unable to recollect off-hand a personal conversation and the standard prisoners and two guns in hands of the British. The British casualties according the report were 92 men wounded. The British casualties according to

sonal conversation said to have occurred, when they knew that the Prime Minister was daily subjected to from PALPITATE

HAD WEAK and DIZZY SPELLS

Palpitation of the heart is one of the nost common of all heart troubles charges were made as an answer to disclosures, which Liberals recently have was quite true and right that, constiseconds, then slow, then start to flutter ity for the actions of the Government and a feeling of utter depression will of which he was the head, but he was grateful to be in a position to assure both the House and the country that so far as any personal cognizance or concern in any transaction of the blank of the bl concern in any transaction of the kind a real good heart and nerve tonic; one concern in any transaction of the kind was concerned, he could characterize the insinuation as devoid of truth.

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