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PAN TO OBSERVE

Edward Grey Says Mikado Ill Respect Independence of China.

lian Press Despatch.

NDON. March 9.—Speaking in ouse of commons this afternoon by to a question, Foreign Secre-Grey said he had no doubt but Japan would observe the treaty of under the terms of which Japan Breat Britain guaranteed the inby one or two powers relative to mese demands upon China. He

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TO SETTLE WITH JAPAN.

HOSPITAL CORPS.

OTTAWA, March 9.—The militia department has made arrangements for howital corps to go with the second and thrd contingents from the Universities of Toronto, McGill, Queens and La Val.

The arrangements with McGill University were completed some time ago, and a complete field hospital corps is already in training and practically equipped.

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Grand Lodge for Ontario West Meets at North Bay This Week.

GIVEN CIVIC WELCOME

Major-General Sam Hughes Will Address Big Public Meeting.

NORTH BAY, Ont., March 9.—The delegates are beginning to arrive for the big convention of the Grand Lodge of the Loyal Orange Association. to Gaeta to inaugurate a new y harbor, a journey during a very considerable degree of all feeling was manifested, had interview with Foreign Minissentation of the Royal Black Knights

The speakers of his evening will be Major-General Sam Hughes and

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

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"On several sections of our front the unemy's artiliery has been more active their usual, but the effect has been all int."

FRENCH

PEKIN. China, March 9.—M. Hickl, the Japanese minister at Pekin, in charge of the Japanese negotiations with China concerning the Tokio demands, has handed to Luchenghisiang. Chinese minister of foreign affairs, a communication which China interprets as implying that unless the demands are accepted by March 12, force would be employed by Japan.

This notice is not considered an ultimatum by the Chinese government, nevertheless Luchenghisiang, after a series of conferences with President Yuan Shikai, has decided to espedite the discussions with the Japanese legation and to agree quickly to those of the demands which China German redoubt and took a revolver guind and three machine guins and made some prisoners.

HOSPITAL CORPS.

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"The enemy's organization, which was of an extremely strong character, included armored shelters supplied with revolver guns and very deep subterranean chambers.

"Finally to the north of Mesnil we captured a few metres of trenches which we took Sunday and lost again Monday.

"In the Argonne, between Four de Paris and Bolante, we delivered an attack which made us masters of the first German line over a length of 200 metres, about 600 feet."

"The only events reported to this office since the issuance of the last communication was a violent bombardment by the enemy last night from the region to the east of Steenstraete, which is south of Dixmude, followed by an unsuccessful attempt at attack, together with the several attacks made by the enemy at Reich Ackeropf, all of which were easily repuised."

"Russian attacks east and south of Augustowo failed. The enemy suffered heavy losser.

"Northeast of Lomza, the Russians made an unsuccessful attack and we captured 800 prisoners.

"The engagement begun northwest of Ostrolenka still (ontinues.

"Northwest and west of Przasnysz the engagements continue favorable for the Germans. Three thousand Russians have been taken prisoners. been taken prisoners.
"Russian attacks north of Rawa and northwest of Novo Majsto were without success, and 1750 Russians were taken

"On the whole front between the Niemen and the Vistula the fighting yester-day was of an extremely desperate char-acter. Our cavalry captured part of a supply column which was falling back on

the Village of Seiny.
"In the region of Augustowo a battle has begun two versts (about a mile and a half) from the station of Augustowo.

"The artillery of Ossowetz is successfully engaging theenemy's slege batteries. An attack by the Germans on the Kolno and Lomza roads was repulsed.

"To the south of Khorjeje the enemy is bringing great forces into the fighting line. The Germans, who took the offen

sive south of Drobin, were reputsed with heavy losses.
"On the left bank of the Vistula, in the "On the left bank of the Vistula, in the Pilica region, the action is alternately offensive and defensive. We have captured prisoners and machine guns.

"In the Carpathians, in the region of Ballgrod, the Austrians continue the offensive, notwithstanding their crushing losses. Near the Village of Studente the enemy succeeded in capturing the advanced trenches of two of our battalions. In the Uzsok-Munkacs region the enemy's offensive was barren of results.

"After a desperate battle, the enemy on the 7th captured the greater part of Hill 992, near Kollouwka, but yesterday morning our counter-attack was growned with success, and theenemy, was dislouged from all the trenches he had captured.

FIGHTING IN FRANCE.



Corp. Wilfred Davis, 215 Dundas street. Is now in France with the first contingent. He was a member of the Queen's Own prior to the outbreak of the war, but had resigned. When the call was made for men he enlisted for active service with his old regi-

Canadian Battalions Skirmish Enemy

(Continued From Page 1.)

pital, Tidworth, with cerebro-spinal meningitis. Next of kin, Mrs. Mar-garet Phillip (mother), Glasgow, Scot-

STUBBORN BATTLE RAGED IN ARGONNE

Allies Gain Advantage Several Places at End of Day.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
PARIS, March 9.—The chief event
of the day in France was a big battle war office described as hot fighting, and when night fell the French had begun to gain the advantage. The Germans made several strong counterattacks at several points. In a wood between Souain and Perthes, where the French troops gained a footing the preceding day, two formidable at-tempts were made by the Germans to drive out the newcomers, but the French beat them of and made more French beat them off and made more headway. East of this forest some progress was also made by the French in the woody ground near Perthes. An attack of the enemy to the north of Perthes was repulsed. The French increased their gain on the ridge northwest of Mesnil by nearly 700 feet. A German redoubt strongly built with West of Meshil by hearly 700 feet. A German redoubt, strongly built, with revolver guns and deep subterannean chambers, was captured, with a revol-ver gun, three machine guns and some

North of Arras there was severe fighting with both sides holding their ground well. A German attack east of Between Four de Paris and Bolante in the Argonne, the French in a sudden successful advance captured about 600

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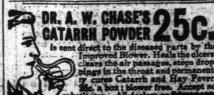
Finance Minister Gives Estimates to Cover Cost of Supplying Seed Grain.

By & Staff Reporter. OTTAWA: March 3.-Hon. W. T. White tabled supplementary estimates in the commons today to cover the cost of supplying seed grain and other relief to the settlers of the northwest. The total amount is \$10,-401,968. Seed grain will cost \$8,159-958 for the settlers on patented or unpatented lands in the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, and the amount appropriated for relief other than seed grain for the settlers of the same provinces is \$2,240,000. There is the sum of \$2000 for the relief of distressed Canadians in countries other than the United

ALL-STAR JUNIOR O.H.A. TEAM. The team to represent the west in the All-Star Junior O.H.A. game at the Arena on Saturday night is as follows:

Geal—Chilton Childs, Woodstock,
Defence—A. H. Parker, Hamilton Row-

Ing. Club.
Defence—Armous Arbour, Victoria Harbor Club.
Rover—Reg. Noble, Collingwood.
Centre—Dalton P. Meeking, Barrie.
Right wing—M. J. Phillips, Western
University, London.
Left wing—To be selected from Berlin
Union Jacks.



MLLE DE TREVILLE 'S

Schubert Choir Gave Splendid Concert Under Direction of H. M. Fletcher.

tion for Ontario West. A full representation of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland held ar. opening meeting in the Methodist Church to make present in the Methodist C ability to render a varied and trying

The 1st Battation, to which Lieut Douglas is attached, is made up of Western Ontario corps; the 3th of Western Canada and Ott wa corps; the 10th from the west, the 15th to which Pte. Ford belongs, includes cavalry, and the 48th and 97th Regiments; the 16th is made up of Highlanders corps and the 13th of Nova Scotia regiments. galleries, adding a touching note in the applicate. In this number the sweet voice of the diva. With its wonsweet voice of the diva with its won-derful trins, staccato passages and sustained hotes, was heard to fine ad-vantage and duplicated at once the reputation gained by Mile, when heard on a former occasion at the Arena-In her group of songs, two numbers "Thisticcown," by Charles W. Cad-man, and "Let Us Folger," by Louis Lombard, were commoned for Mile, as

> of applicuse and olderings of roses, and in reply to insistent recails she repeated the last stanza, while the hiled, vibrated with the pulse of the emotion with which she sang of the

naving no human limit, and the trul such as only the birds might seek to rival. The laughing chorus in an en-

ewarded the singer, and resulted in the presentation of a most beautiful tableaux, when seated before a golden harp against which her gown of name harp against which her gown of name sequins gained a new beauty, Mile-Treville sang to her own accompaniment the ever-popular "Last Rose of Summer," she struck the chords with a masterly touch, and imagination could easily picture an incarnated "Erin" evolving the scrains in which the tear and the smile are never wanting. Still another recall was insisted upon, and Mille, de Treville faced the upon, and Mille de Treville faced the chorus in giving her closing number, closing her program with a spon-taneous ovation from her compatriots

sition demanded, and "Night Witch ng" was given an exquisite rendition, the soft sustained ending hav-ing the deliciousness of the subdued sand fell in devotional waves, ending the East Prussian frontier, which is in the dynamic climax of the Hossiana. "The Beleaguered" was given sympathetic rendition, and the solo and chorus, in which E. W. Wilson and chorus, in which E. W. Wilson was principal showed the winter was principal showed the winter was principal. was principal, showed the virile musical tenor and the always unobtrusive soprano accompaniment in most at-

soprano accompaniment in most attractive combination.

The final number, "The Last Post," was a picturesque composition in which even the the bugles were somewhat out of tune, the audience could find nothing but enjoyment.

The bugies and massed voices were both an elegy and triumph as they wailed their farewell or rose exultant as they told of the valor of England's dead, and the chorus were perhaps at their best in their closing presenta-

Harvey Robb, planist, was a popu estist, and won a hearty recall after his interpretation of 'Motto Appras-sionata" and "En Route" Miss Mirlam Grace Fletcher was the capable planist.

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Success in full measure and brimning over attended the concert of the

man, and "Let Us Fo.get." by Louis Lombard, were composed for Mile. de Treville, the former giving opportunity for her remarkable votal gymnastic powers, and the second to display the richer lower register. "Beigium Folever," with its military inythm and words, peculiarly appropriate, prought the singer a furoise

emotion with which she sang of the "giorious price of honor" paid by heroic Beigium.

The aria from Louise was sung with fine sympathy and artistry, and the mad scene from the camp of Silesia, Meyerbeer, exhibited a acchnique which was simply perfection the runs being piecise and clear cut, the long sustained high notes seemingly having no himself.

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Splendid Rendition.

"Up, Up, Ye Dames." a charming madrigal, was sung with the spright-liness and musical tones the composition demanded.

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"Good things cannot last forever, and we can never replace the present stock for the price we are selling it at retail." said the manager of the Semi-ready Store. "We have had seyeral enquiries from merchants who want to buy the stock en bloc, but the size of the stock staggers them. We have a bona tide offer on the balance of the stock if we can reduce it to \$18.000 within a month. A merchant in Western Ontario says he will take the stock at a figure if it be reduced so that his capital will be sufficient so that his capital will be sufficient to handle it. He will move it to his

"So that we can definitely state now that a month's selling will so reduce this stock that he can handle it. We have carte blanche to reduce it any way we see fit, for he knows that spring and summer suits cannot by sold now at any price. We have been offering \$20 and \$25 suits in summer weight worsteds pure British fabrics, for \$8 and \$12.50 and still they don't go—it's the winter weights that sell.

"We are going to sell for \$12 some all-the-year-round fabrics, reautifully tailored, in dark grays, browns and steel gray shades—suits that are worth up to \$25—the very latest styles, too, with peak lenels and soft rolls, smart and attractive suits.

"English serge suits, too, for \$10—marks a new era in Bargains, and I may tell you that these suits, under the new tariff and the advanced cost of woolens, will now cost us \$13.50 at wholesale. We have these in both nayy blue and black, fast indigo dyes."

The Semi-ready Store at 143 Yonge, four storeys in height, is offered for lease on a six, and-a-half-year term. For the lease the company were offered \$20,000 bonus a few years ago. They will let it go now at the net rental on the lease, which figures about \$1,000 a month for the store, warerooms and factory building in the rear.

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Frock Coats and Vests, worth up to \$85, for \$18.75. Full Dress Suits, all silk-lined, sizes 44 and 45 only, Tuxedo Dinner Jackets, worth \$22.50, for \$12.50.

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GERMANS DEFEATED ON PILITZA

possibility that the Russians will be able to engage them in battle.

Conditions somewhat similar to those of Przasnysz exist in the country country ly members of the fire brigades. above Lomza, possibly along the line of Kolnost-Chuchin, with the Germans moving from their bases at Jo-

It is of the utmost importance for was captured.

The Russians also retook the the Germans to get their Niemen by a single German corps against Os-sowetz are doubtless made also for the purpose of enabling its northern part-ners to move westward towards safety. This retreating army from Ger-many is estimated to number about 120,000, but the Germans have at least 120,000, but the Germans have at least 350,000 men unengaged yet, along the line of the frontier railway, far to the west of Soldau. A real danger to Eichhorn's army would compel this force to accept battle from the Rus-

force to accept battle from the Russians.

Defeated on Pilitza.

In separate, sharp battles on both sides of the Pilitza River in central Poland, the Germans on Saturday, Sunday and Monday were decisively beaten off. They probably engaged in this battle with the aim of making their retreat from the Niemen more honorable and also of feeling whether it would be possible to develop a new line of attack in Poland below the exhausted entrenchments along the Bzura and Rawka Rivers. With this will be coupled the withdrawal of the main striking force from East Prussia.

Austrians Badly Failed.

Altogether the Germans have much more reason to deplore the Austrian failures in eastern Galicia than the emptiness of their own campaign from East Prussia. The Austrians have failed to establish even the beginning of a spring campaign, which could affect the general disposition of the Russian armies. Their surrenders during the present retreat southward have profoundly influenced the social feeling

AUSTRIANS ROUTED.

hum of bees. The motette, 23rd hannisburg and Lyck. It is believed the attempted envelopment of the attempted envelopment of the that there are about 150,000 Germans and the Carpathian region, an Austrian column was completely destroyed by the watchful Russians. The Muscovite forces captured an entire battalion, and after twenty-four hours' further flighting the remnant of the column

the Germans to get their Niemen army, which is retreating chiefly thru the Zuwalki region, back into permanent positions among the Mazurian Lakes before the Russians are able to cut thru the frontier line from the south. The stubborn lingering efforts by a single German corps against Ossowetz are doubtless made also for the lage of Studente the Austrians took the advanced trenches of two Russian battalions, but the Russians are preparing to launch a counter attack to

drive them out.

Supply Column Captured.

Part of a German supply column was captured yesterday by Russian cavalry while it was on the retreat to the Village of Seiny, on the Niemen-Vistula

severe losses in an offensive wouth of Drobin. but they are bringing great forces into the field south of Khorjele with a view to an offensive.

A battle has begun about a mile and a half from the station of Augustowo. The Russians have captured a number of prisoners and machine guns in the Pilitza region where fighting is still fitfully in progress, with both sides assuming the offensive in turn.

RUSSIANS WIN BATTLE.

LONDON, March 9 .- The Russians ive inflict-d another defeat on the Germans in the region of Augustowo. in north Polund, a short distance from the East Prussian frontier, which threatens to break the communication between the Germans near the Lower Niemen and those before Ossowetz.

Germans Evade Fight. In central Poland the battle which had promised to develop on the Phitza River seems to have died down, owing, as Petrograd puts it, to the Russians being too strong for the Germans, who were forced to abandon their offensive and fall back under a

victory at Sidnik.

Things seemingly have changed but little in the Carpathians, altho the Russians took the advanced trenches of two Russian Battalons, but the Russians are preparing to launch a counter attack to drive them out.

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Petrograd reports that the Austrians have been defeated near Svidnik, which is on the Ondawa River, a considerable distance inside Hungarian territory. The Austrians are attacking the Russians south of Boligrod, which is in the Galician side of the mountains, just to the east of the Dukla Pass. Victory at Sidnik.

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