HYDRO AND C.N.R. IN NEW CLASH

Municipalities Show Strong Opposition to Islington Transmission Line.

DECISION IS RESERVED

Hon. Frank Cochrane Does Not Give Opponents Much Encouragement.

Ottawa, Oct. 22.-Hydro-electric and Canadian Northern interests clashed again today, when the latter ame before Hon. Frank Cochrane. connection with the application of the Loronto and Niagara Power Co approval by the minister of railways and canais, of their isington transmission line. This line is to be run troin issington thru the munici-New Toronto to the Lake Shore road, and is authorized under the Dominion

marter of 1902. Solicitor Hope of the hydro-electric Edward Bayley, assistant to the attorney-general; Mayor Burgoyne of St. Catharines, and representatives of municipalities interested, opposed the p.an. The opposition was based generally on the question of corporahydro system, and locally on the question of furtner blocking the screets of municipanties with poles. The minister was asked either to disahow the application or to defer accocurane deferred juagment on the

Hydro at Stake. T. G. Wahace, M.P., was present with the opposing delegation, and asked that they be heard. Then Ed. Bayly, K.C., for Ontario, argued that essential issue involved the success of the hydro-electric scheme, in which fifteen millions has been invested by the government. It was admitted that the locality is admirably served by the hydro. This new scheme introduce compedition under powers which had been secured by

R J. Fleming, for the company wished the nearing postponed, but the minister said to go on. 'We make application," said Mr. Fleming, 'We make this the strength of our charter rights, because of our existing contract, and the fact that we/have invested \$30,-000,000 in the scheme. Do what Mr. Bayly suggests, and you kill the pro-The bonds are held in the old country, and you can see what it

High Voltage. Mr. Bayly pointed out that the voltage would be 35,000, and would be very dangerous. Solicitor Pope, of the Hydro-Electric, pointed out that the Toronto and Niagara company was not now serving the district. The municipalities were well supplied by the hydro, the people have faith in it, and have made the contracts. Z. H. French, of Etobicoke, argued strongly that the hydro gives satis-

the charter gave the company the right to the streets. He agreed that it was not too late to amend the charter, but said that "one man couldn't

Toronto's Interests Menaced. Commissioner Harris pointed out that the application included not only this main line, but that branch circuits be allowed as required. This meant they could run anywhere. Mr. Cochrane observed that the applicaphasized that Toronto's interests were menaced by the scheme.
"Would the legislation referred to

ed the minister.

"Yes, it would be retroactive. We appeal to you on the broad question and ask that the municipalities be protected now."

"In other words," said Mr. Cochrane, "you would have me usurp the powers of the house?"

"You have the power already," said

COAT OF WHITEWASH COVERS LEAK INQUIRY

Tom Lawson's Startling Charges Found to Be Not Sub-_stantiated.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Vindication of all public officials whose names were brought into the investigation of charges that there was a leak to Wall street on President Wilson's peace note, was voted unanimously today by the house rules committee. The report, now virtually complete, obably will be put in final shape turday after certain additional records of New York brokers have been

It is understood that the committee finds that Thomas W. Lawson's sensational charges were not substantiated, that R. W. Boling, brother-in-law of the president, had nothing to do with a "leak," and that advance information concerning the note was furnished to brokers by J. Fred Essary and W. W. Price, local newspaper men, who connected deductions with facts obtained in conversations with other reporters who had been told in confidence by Secretary Lansing that a note was coming.

NO PACT YET REACHED ON NEWSPRINT PAPER

U. S. Newspaper Publishers Confer Again With Federal Commission.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- More than 100 representative newspaper publishers were asked by the federal trade commission tonight to come here early next week for conferences regarding the proposal of the paper manufac-turers that the commission fix prices for news print paper.

Until the publishers are heard the commission probably will not decide accept the manufacturers' suggestions. In the meant me Francis J. Heney, conducting the commission's news print paper investigation. conferring with manufacturers who did not sign the proposal, and it generally is believed many more of them will join the move and that the commission will then agree to act.

GREAT FAMINE NEAR. SAYS PROF. LEACOCK

Disaster Can Be Averted by In creased Production Only.

Montreal, Feb. 20.—Prof. Stephen Leacock, of McGill University, addressing the Montreal Housewives' League at the Royal Victoria College

faction and that there is no need of famine, such as the world has never famine, such as the world has never seen. We must take steps betimes if we wish to avoid national and world-wide disaster. We must at all costs increase our own food supply.

Essex. Ont., Feb. 22.—About six o'clock this evening a southbound electric car on the W. E. and L. S. cleared the rails at the derailer of the M.C.R. The electric car was traveling at a fair rate and Hon. Mr. Cochrane remarked that seen. We must take steps betimes if

"We in Canada are fortunately placed. We have boundless resources in land to draw upon. We must see that every available acre and every available day's labor is turned to use. "It is gratifying to learn that our department of agriculture and our national service commission are wideawake to the situation. We must put behind them the force of public opintion would have to be restricted as ion and the efforts of individual citi-

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

Sir Douglas Haig sent a laconic report from France last night. He

announced the repulse of hostile raids attempted east of Vermelles and

south of Neuve Chapelle. In mentioning that the usual artillery activity

prevailed on both sides, he said that it was most marked north of the Somme

and south of Ypres. The French had an equally meagre night official com-

munication. They repulsed attempts of German patrols in Belgium to reach

their lines near Roodepoort, northeast of Nieuport, scattering the enemy by

their fire. Their artillery engaged in spirited fighting on the Meuse about

gun the issuing of a weekly review of military developments. He dealt with

the campaign in the east yesterday, saying that the British operations on

the Tigris River and on the Sinai Peninsula were compelling the Turks

to reinforce their armies in these regions and to keep at home troops orig-

inally destined for Europe to strengthen the battle line of the enemy on

other fronts. The British can now invest Kut-el-Amara. General Maude is

pivoting his right on the Sannaiyat position and he is making a wide swing

with his left. His advance has been steady, he is taking line after line of

Turkish trenches, and he has driven the Turks out of the big Dahra bend of

the Tigris. Owing to the strength of the Sannaiyat position, it will prob-

command of the Russian armies as chief of the general staff. He has already won great distinction in this war. When it began he was a colonel; now

he has attained, by sheer merit, the highest appointment under the emperor.

General Gourko served in the Boer army in the Boer war and he surrendered

as prisoner of war to General Maurice with whom he now collaborates.

General Gourko, it is said, advocates an offensive towards Constantinople,

whereas General Alexieff favored an offensive towards Budapest and East Prussia. Alexieff, it is said, had also opposed the bringing of Rumania into

a favorable chance of winning and, with the victory, of obtaining the French

colonies as a prize, Germany has already lost her own one million square

miles of colonies, for the allies will never restore them to her. She must

suffer the penalty of her misdeeds and offer reminders of her defeat for

all time as a warning of what befalls the aggressor. Britain, France, Japan,

ing to announcements of various statesmen. Turkey, of course, must also

take her turn on the dissecting table, but beyond the driving of her out of

Europe and the giving of Constantinople to Russia, the allies have announced no decision of her future disposition. The spoils of this war for

division will greatly exceed the spoils of any previous war.

By wantonly declaring war on Europe when she thought that she had

General Gourko, it is again said, has succeeded General Alexieff in the

ably arrest the British advance on the right for some time.

General F. B. Maurice, director of British military operations, has be-

Ordinary trench warfare is proceeding at the present time.

CONFERENCE WILL HAVE BIG RESULTS Allies Conduct Successful Scout-

Robert Borden Makes Statement on Arrival at London.

OPENS NEW CHARTER

Deliberations Will Cover Broad Field of Imperial Problems.

Canadian Associated Press Cable, London, Feb. 22.—Sir Robert Borden, Hon. J. A. Hazen and Hon. Robert Rogers reached London today and were met by Sir George Perley. The premier told the Associated Press that the younge was amountful. He said. the voyage was uneventful. He said:
"We had fair weather and the journey, under war conditions, impressed us most vividly as a wonderful achievement of the navy in keeping command of the ocean. The dominions of the ocean. ions, co-operating in harmony with the United Kingdom, are now called in to a most intimate conference with the mother country. The deliberations and labors of the conference cannot fail but be useful in securing a still stronger effort and more perfect cooperation. Apart from this summon-ing, such a conference is in itself a notable and memorable event in the development of a world-wide com-monwealth and opens indeed a new chapter in our history. It challenges the imagination as to even greater events. The scope of the conference is most comprehensive and includes questions touching the prosecution of the war, conditions upon which peace may be assented to, and problems which thereafter will immediately which thereafter will immediately arise. Our most urgent and imperative concern is the prosecution of the war to a victorious conclusion.

Canadian Entertainments.

"The splendor of Great Britain's spirit and the magnitude of her efforts are fully realized in Canada. We bring a message from Canada of fixed resolve to throw her whole strength

into that effort."
Sir Robert Borden spoke also of Canada having enlisted 400,000 men. Nearly 300,000 have already crossed the Atlantic, and measures to promote further recruiting are now un-der consideration. More than 300,000 are now working in munitions and preparations are also progressing for preparations are also progressing for enabling soldiers after the war to resume their avocations. The Canadian Government has given consideration to highly important questions touching the migration of British citizens within the empire.

The premier added that Mr. Hazen would confer with the admiralty, not only upon matters concerning the war.

only upon matters concerning the war, but upon the future co-operation in naval defence. "Canada faces the fu-ture with a firm heart," concluded Sir

ELECTRIC CAR JUMPS RAILS AT CROSSING

Brakes Fail to Work, But Coach Comes to Stop Without

the deraller of the M.C.R. The electric car was traveling at a fair rate and when an attempt was made to stop the car at the electric station it was found that the brakes had become useless owing to lack of air. Frantic efforts were made by the motorman to ply the hand brakes, but before they had taken effect the car had run thru the derailer. The M.C.R. being clear at the time the trolley car floundered over the tracks of the M. C. R., in jumples the rails of which, the front in jumping the rails of which the front trucks of the trolley were badly damaged. All the occupants of the car were shaken up but no one was injured.

LACK OF COAL MAY

look as Most Serious.

By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 22.--Unless a shipment of coal is received tomorrow hanging on to the German army during the weary winter of British and the J. R. Booth paper mills will be compelled to close down, Jackson Russian preparation, France has already amply done her share of the war. Booth stated today that the coal situation at the mills was very bad and In the Salonica theatre of the war the French official communication that it was altogether likely that the of last night said that patrols fought each other near Seres and on the mills would be shut down at the end of Makovo front and that French patrols took some prisoners in a raid on the week. He stated that there was no sign of them receiving any ship-Brest and repulsed two hostile counter-attacks at the same place. Allied aviators had several fights with the enemy and they dropped bombs on ments this week, which was partly due columns of troops near Seres and Melkuk. This news shows that only

The mills have been running from hand to mouth for the past thre veeks and a shipment is badly needed to keep them from closing down

EAST ELGIN REFORM.

Special to The Toronto World. Aylmer, Ont., Feb. 22.—The annual meeting of the East Elgin Reform Association held here this afternoon and evening was largely attended. President Chessman occupied the chair. The annual report of the secretary-treasurer showed the affairs of the asso ciation to be in excellent shape. McMillan, of Seaforth, spoke on free trade and direct taxation this after noon. Mr. Charlton and others addressed this evening's meeting, dealing with the political situation, both provincial and federal. A resolution in favor of equal suffrage was passed, and the same will be forwarded to Mr.

AMEND TEMPERANCE ACT.

Amendments to the Ontario Temperance Act will be brought down by the government this session, but they will not affect the principle of that measure, said Premier Hearst, in re-ply to Mr. N. W. Rowell in the house yesterday. These amendments may be expected at an early date, he said.

GASOLINE HOUSE BURNED.

special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Feb. 22.—Fire at noon today completely destroyed the contents of the gasoline storehouse of Belgium and Portugal will divide the German colonial possessions, accordthe Dominion Tire Factory of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co. here. The fire, it is thought, was caused by a spark flying from a belt.

The damage has not been estimated and an inspection for that purpose be made tomorrow.

ALLIES TO VANQUISH RUSSIANS REPEL FOES ABOVE DORNA WATRA FOE COMPLETELY

ing Operations North of Braila.

London, Feb. 22.—Today's Petrograd atement follows: "Western (Russian and Gafician) reciprocal fire are proceeding. manian front: After artillery reparations, the enemy, in dense for nation, attempted to attack our pos tions in the region northwest of Dor na Watra (on the north Rumanian border). He was arrested by our fire when 300 paces from our trenches. With the approach of darkness the enemy withdrew to his original posi-

"In the remaining sectors of front the usual infantry firing is proeding. We conducted successful couting operations in the region "Caucasian front: There were nifle

firing and engagements among ad-Today's Berlin statement savs: "Front of Prince Leopold: South-west of Riga and on the south bank sian detachments, up to the strength La Busy, on the Shara, and at several points between the Dniester and the wooded Carpathkans, some surprise attacks were successfully carried out

by our raiding detachments.
'Front of Archduke Joseph army group of Field Marshal Mackensen: During the prevailing snowstorm there has been but little fighting activity.

"Macedonian front: Fast Vardar the British tried to settle themselves in front of our position. They were driven away in a hand

WILL NOT POSTPONE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Report Circulated in Canada Stat ed to Be Without Foundation.

dian Associated Press Cable. Canadian Associated Press Cable,
London, Feb. 22.—The report which has
got abroad in Canada that the war conference has been postponed, and for which
there is no foundation, has probably
arisen thru uncertainty concerning the
arrival of several overseas members of
the conference. The actual deliberations,
owing to this, will probably not commence until the end of next month. All
such members will be the guests of the
nation.

nation.

The large council chamber of the foreign office will be used for the opening
session, but before this each dominion
representative will be in separate conference with imperial departments. Premier
Borden and his colleagues are to meet the
heads of several departments without delay. It may be they will visit the Canadian front before the war conference
opens, but this will depend upon other
engagements of more intimate character.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—Frank Hunt, Richard, Sask.; T. H. Stoddart, New Westminster; W. J. Moore, England; Benjamin Senkos-kl, Russia; 140139, J. McBurney, 31 Tay-lor street, Toronto; G. A. Langtry, Cleve-

land, O.
Died of wounds—Harold More. Montreal; Wm. Hayhurst, England; Major Forest Weeks, Ottawa; W. N. Haisley, Thorold, Ont.
Died—Cleveland Aitchison, Lucknow, Ont.; John Soulsby, England; 201735, F. M. Barcroft, 299 West King street, Toronto; W. C. Irvine, Ireland; David Darling, Scotland; Elias Tapp, Gaspe, Que. Now believed killed—G. M. Ludar, 3 Miller avenue, West Toronto; Harry Reading, Stonewall, Man.; 73948, H. M. Phillips, 34 Fern avenue, Toronto; J. E. Ranger, Ottawa. Ranger, Ottawa.

Missing—Edwin Skinner, Dovercourt,

CLOSE PAPER MILLS

Alta.

Seriously III—James Moffat, Portage la Prairie, Man.; C. E. Ashley, Almsdale, N. S.; L. W. Tatchell, England; John Matheson. Sydney, N.S.; Reg. Sgt.-Major E. P. Smith, Smithtown, N.B.; Corp. W. L.

P. Smith, Smithtown, N.B.; Corp. W. L. Wilson, Winnipeg.
Wounded—J. R. Arnold, Winnipeg; G. A. McNaughton, Sydney, N.S.; G. W. Stanger, Montreal; Alex. Gray, Port Arthur, Ont.; Isido Theberge, Rimouski, Que.; Edouard Fournier, Lewiston, Me.; Secord Stevenson, Rosedale, B.C.; Sgt. H. L. Winegarden, Windsor, Ont.; Corp. Bernard Agar, Harehills, Sask.; L. S. Cooling, England; Amos Penfold, Deseronto, Ont.; James Stewart, Hamilton, Ont.; 454581, Rex. Smith, 660 College street, Toronto; C. L. Johnson, Brandon, Man.; Major A. C. Sutton, Victoria, B.C. ARTILLERY.

to the railroads confiscating over 25 carloads of their coal.

The E. B. Eddy Co. are in a similar fix, but are a little more confident of receiving a supply before the end of week. The mills have been of the confidence of their coal.

Seriously III—Major Wm. B. Wedd. England: Gunner S. R. Balkwill. Kings-ville, Ont.; Major G. H. Maxwell Halifax, N.S.

Wounded—Lieut. W. A. Landry, Dorchester. N.B.

SERVICES.

Seriously III—Thomas Kennedy, St. Mathias Rouville, Que.; F. (?). Salter, Regima, Sask.; Regimald Ault, England; Capt. A. E. Bennett, Vancouver.
Missing—Capt. J. C. Storer, Scotland (ascended Feb. 17 on patrol between Dover and Ramsgate).
Died—202108, Alex. Roberts, McIntyre,

MEDICAL SERVICES. Died-Capt. W. W. McKenzle, & Mel.

MOUNTED RIFLES

Presumed to have died—Walter Ride-out, Stonewall, Man.; V. L. Rideout, Stonewall, Man.; Edgar Douglas, Schom-

Bernstorff's Steamer Has Shifted Berth at Halifax

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 22 .- The Frederick VIII., with the German officials the United States on board, left her moorings this afternoon for of the piers in the harbor, where she will tie up tonight.

STEAMERS SUNK

Steamers yesterday reported sun! Perseus (Eritish), 6,728 tons. Ambon (Dutch), 3,598 tons. Corso (British), 3,242 tons. Sigrid (Russian), 2,194 tons. Alice (Norwegian), 709 tons. Teowyn (British), 132 tons, John Miles (British), 697 tons. Vessels sunk since Feb. 1 (trawlers included), 124; total tonnage (estimated) 291,657.

They Now Have Men and Ma-

terial, Rene Bonsard Declares. TO LIBERATE EUROPE

Determination to Conquer Remains as Tenacious as on First Day.

Paris, Feb. 22 .- Discussing the war

the sounds of our cannon coming "All these that German barbarism

has put in mourning, all those that mourn innnocent victims in Belgium. Serbia cr Rumania, or their kin disappeared at the bottom of the seaall are awaiting our victory as reparation for the past and guarantee for the future. We are determined that their hope shall not be disappointed and that their voices shall no remain without an echo.

"Our determination to vanquish is as tenacious as on the first day. We will not allow the Germans by a peace that would be deception to peace that would be deception minimized their domination over the allies, exploit as German territory half of entire Europe, to train anev entire peoples for war with a view to attacking with more assurance of success and to enslave forever those whose fathers have written upon their bonners, "The French people aroused against tyrants."

MANY IMPROVEMENTS AT SCHOOL FOR BLIND removed from the list of possibilities.

Major James Installs New Equipment for Instruction in Useful Occupations.

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 22.-Major C. W. James, recently appointed pfincipal of the Ontario School for the Blind here, interviewed by The World, stated that it would be manifestly unwise for him to express an opinion regarding matters which had happened prior to his appointment, but he felt safe in saying that so far as there were legitimate grievances the government was anxious to do everything in its power to remove them. Among the changes made or about to be made since his appointment were the creation of a Holatein herd and poultry flock, irrigated gardens, introduction of telegraphy and telephony, Braille shortland, tuning and re-

been asked by the government to report on the best manner of dealing with blind soldiers and expressing his weeks in a pinch.

Greeks Give Little Aid.

For a while it was thought that children can be made honest, self-supporting and wage-earning citiciti-

SCORE'S TALK ON CLOTHES. Right now is a good time to order

your spring cvercoat, because opportunities for selection are at their height. importations from Great Britain are arriving every day or so, and we really have a most con-vincing line of materials for your approval. ला See our special spring overcoat made to your measure at \$28.00. R. Score & Son. Limited, tailors and haber-

dashers, 77 King street west. COPENHAGEN BELIEVES

Report That U-Boat is Used as Supply Ship Not Credited.

SUB BREMEN IS LOST

German merchant submarine Bremen cumulating in Aylona and Greek has not been lost but is being used as Epirus are advancing eastward to efa sumply ship in Germany's blockade, fect a junction with General Sarrail's information which has been in possession of the Associated Press Berlin for months is that the sub-marine actually went down on her first voyage to the United States. The submarine was not captured by British patrol boat, as was rumored in he U. S., but went down in the great storms which were prevailing in the North Atlantic, according to this in

The date and the circumstances the departure of the submarine for the U. S. were well-known in Berlin at the time, and there was ill-concealed anxiety on the part of the owners of the underwater merchantman news of her arrival as the craft came increasingly overdue at New London, Conn. When a published re-port of the arrival of the Bremen in Long Island Sound proved without foundation, Director Philip Heineken, of the company, owning the Bremen, told the Associated Press that he regarded her as lost, and said the craft probably foundered in the prevailing

It is highly possible that cargo sub-marines may be co-operating in the submarine blockade, and that the Deutschland and six sister ships, which were being built are being adapted to this work.

T. M. AVER APPOINTED

Special to The Toronto World,
Galt, Ont., Feb. 22.—Session and managers of the First Presbyterian Church have appointed T. M. Aver of Paris organist and choir leader. He will assume his duties at once.

KITCHENER UNITES IN PATRIOTIC CAMPAIGN

Workers From Both Leagues Will Assist in Raising Larger Fund.

Kitchener, Ont., Feb. 22.-Pledging themselves to united action in an ef- terms embrace everything which might fort to raise more than \$150,000 in a come up later, but to confine them for joint campaign for the Patriotic and the present to the readjustment Red Cross funds, representative men, territory in Europe. at a mass meeting tonight, formed an Later on it was pointed out the organization to continue the work of future of German territorial possesthe last patriotic fund organization sions outside of Europe would be conformed over two years ago. The meet- sidered, so that Japan's rights would ing consisted of men who have been be properly safeguarded and securad divided for over a year on the name- for future determination. hanging issue.

mony in this great work, and were allies' main terms at the Washington birthday dinner, enthusiastically applauded. The meet-Rene Besnard, under-secretary of ficial organizer of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, who offered his services in "We now have the men and we have the material. We have the confidence that arises from a just cause. Around us arise exchamations of hope of millions of men crushed for the moment under the German yoke, and who beyond the lines of trenches listen to the sounds of our cannon coming McGarry would provide \$1,000 toward. McGarry would provide \$1,000 toward the necessary advertising. Mr. Gib-bons stated that he attended the meeting as a special representative of Hon. Themas McGarry. At a meet-ing of the executive, held immediately following the public meeting, Mr. Aug. P. Lang was elected president of the campaign fund, and Mr. J. P. Scully, secretary. The following is the executive: Mayor Gross, Ald. J. Heid, Ald. Sass, Ald. J. S. Schwartz, Messrs. L. J. Breithaupt, W. Schmalz, R. Smyth, H. Hagen, Dr. Honsberger, A. R. Kaufman, W. D. Euler, W. E. Gallagher, T. H. Reider, N. B. Detweiller, F. Boehmer, E. C. Kabel, Geo. Boehmer, Geo. Lang, H. Krug, and E. Scully.

ALLIES CONVEY MEN TO SALONICA ZONE

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In view of these circumstances the continued arrival of important reinforcements in Macedonia is taken thru Greece to indicate preparation for an early offensive designed to cut the to rectify mistakes since the war be-German line of communications from gan, and it now rests with the people Berlin to Constantinople. Need Binner Army: satisfactory peace, and to take In Macedonia there are bout 80,000 French, 100,000

19,000 Russians, some 80,000 Serbians and perhaps 80,000 Italians, counting the latest arrivals, a total of about the latest arrivals, a total of about 350,000 fighting men. To this number may be added three regiments of Greeks, constituting the Venizelist army. Many of the latter, however, are recruited from refugees from Threes and Asia Miner and have not Thrace and Asia Minor, and have not yet completed their training in arms. General Sarrail has frequently stated that he considers half a million men

hope that the school would in time become self-supporting. Major James concluded by saving: "Take it for all in all, friends and parents of pupils who attend the Ontario School for the Blind of Brantford School for the Brantford School for th Blind at Brantford are to be congratulated on having an institution placed at their disposal where their Today, the entent military attaches in Athens state that they have no further hope of securing military aid of

value from the Venizelists.
Of the original French and British contingents accumulated in Salonica for a spring offensive a year ago be-tween 20 per cent. and 30 per cent. had to be invalided home, mostly suffering from the malaria which ravages the swamp lands around the mouth of the what we have seen in Poland, the Axlos River—the Vardar. To refighting in the Somme or at Verdun, where they had become exhausted by the long struggle, and were in need of rest. It was to Salonica they were sent to recuperate.

British in Good Trim.

The British reinforcements were in good physical trim, but the Greeks used to Macedonian fighting consider the British equipment both heavy and complicated for mountain work. The Serbs, who resemble the Greeks in ment, training and style of fighting, are regarded as capable of making the best comparative showing. Their numbers, however, are limited and their field of operations confined to the reconquest of their own country, Much is expected of the new Italian roops with their Alpine training and Copenhagen, Feb. 22, via London, Feb. 23.—While Scandinavian newspapers are printing a report that the German merchant submarine Bremen troops with their Ampine training and their knowledge of mountain warfare. Not only are large contingents being landed in Salonica, but the forces accumulating in Aylona and Greek tect a junction with General Sarrall's

GERMANY BOASTS OF SUBMARINE EXPLOITS

Two Described as Having Sunk Thirty-Six Craft Recently.

Berlin, via Sayville Feb. 22.—Two German submarines which returned to their base on Feb. 20 sank during the period of their operations 24 steamers, three sailing vessels and nine trawlers, says an Overseas News Agency announcement today. The vessels sunk, adds the announcement, were, among others, a ship of 9100 tons gross, laden with coal; one of 3500 tons gross, laden with iron; one of 3500 tons, with provisions, mostly butter and margarine; one of 2200 tons, with wheat and hay; one steamer of 2700 tons gross, carrying war materials for Italy; another of 400 tons gross, with a general cargo; another of 300 tons gross, with horseshoes. Among the steamers destroyed was also one tank steamer of 7000 tons gross. One cannon was captured.

BUSINESS MAN HONORED.

Special to The Toronto World,
Galt, Ont., Feb. 22.—At the Galt
Club, J. H. Fryer, now manager of the
Noxon Company, Ltd., of Ingersoll, and
formerly managing director of the Galt
Malleable Iron Company, was presented
with a silver tea service by his business
friends in Galt. Mr. Fryer in his thirty
years' residence here always took an active part in the affairs of the community.

ALLIES DECIDE TO **KEEP FOE COLONIES**

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This was satisfactory to Japan, Men from both the British and Citi- which then gave its approval to the zens' leagues spoke in favor of har- joint reply to Mr. Wilson, stating the

The Japanese embassy here has given Japan's understanding of the arrangement, as stated by Foreign Minister Motono- He said:

"The absence of any allusion to the future disposal of the German colonies public opinion in Japan. That point lowever, has never escaped the attention of the imperial government. The reply to the American note does not certainly contain all the condi-tions of peace to be demanded by the allied powers. They reserve the to present these conditions when the terms of peace are discussed "Reference is made to this point in

all misunderstandings we took steps to safeguard our right when we addressed our adhesion to the draft by the French Government and I am happy to say that a satisfactory understand ing exists among all the allies on this Britain to Keep Colonies

The attitude of the new British administration was announced about the same time in the statement of the new minister of colonies in the Lloyd spoke with 'knowledge and full re-sponsibility with regard to the Gernan colonies of which we had acquired possession since the war began, and as the representatives of the vast overseas dominions said as to the British policy toward those colonies: "Let no man think that their strugvain. Let no man think that these rule. It is impossible. Our overseas ompire will not tolerate any suggestion of the kind. We have been able

ends to face that other bitter and ruthless contest in trade and commerce which will follow nercafter." Views of Antipodeans. About the same time, the view of German island colonies in the Pacific was expressed by Sir Joseph Ward, finance minister of New Zealand, and W. F. Massey, prime minister of New Zealand, both of whom-will be in the coming imperial conference, Sir Joseph

that they are prepared before the war

Ward said: would be required before active operations can begin in Macedonia. There to the U. S. by the allies, in reply to duction of telegraphy and telephony, Braille shortfand, tuning and repuiring planos, brush, cane and shoemaking and the installation of a \$5000 pipe organ.

After having intimated that he had been asked by the government to re-Zealand had taken from the Germans and which those dominions were dotermined should never go back again to the Germans. Unless the peace conditions provide for the reversion to Great Britain of those German territories, particularly New Guinea and which had been won by the blood and treasure of Australia and New Zealand, the people of those do-

minions would never rest content." Prime Minister Massey said at the

"New Zealand holds Samoa, and means to retain it. I a sure the Australian people feel the same as to the enemy islands which they have occupied. When the war began, there was no question of taking territory. But, these the men who were sent cure if German bases were to be perwere principally those who had been mitted in the southern hemisphere, fighting in the Somme or at Verdun with German warships within a day or two's steaming from our settle-ments. No, we must hold what we've aken, and this attitude toward the German colonies will be the one taken by Australia and New Zealand in the

imperial conference."

These views are so uniform from all British, Japanese and dominion authorities having an interest in the Ferman colonies, that retention these colonies and a readjustment of their boundaries has become pretty thoroly understood. The change of the map will be made chiefly in Africa, where the west coast is now a patch-work of little colonies, alternating between France, Portugal, Great Britain and Belgium, and which are expected to be merged eventually into large connected areas, capable of development in railway, telegraph and trade communication, and each part of an imperial domain in Africa—France in the west, Britain in the east and south, and Pelgium and Portugal shar-Britain in the east and ing in this community of interests.

NORTHERN ONTARIO PIONEER PASSES OUT

George Morrison Had Been Merchant at Callender Since Early Days.

Special to The Toronto World.

Callender, Ont., Feb. 22.—One of the ploneers of northern Ontario passed away today in the person of Mr. Geo. Morrison, general merchant, at Callender, after a lingering illness, he having suffered a stroke of paralysis ten months ago. Mr. Morrison was born in East Nissouri. County of Oxford, on Oct. 7, 1854. Coming north 37 years ago, before the advent of the railways, when there were only bush trails north of Muskoka, he settled in Callender with the expectancy of it being made a C.P.R. divisional point.

Mr. Morrison built up a most successful business here and was known thruout all northern Ontario for his integrity and sterling character. For 28 years he was reeve of the Township of North Himsworth, 25 times being returned by acciamation. In politics he was a Liberal having unsuccessfully contested Parry Sound in the federal election of 1911 in the Liberal interests. He was a staunch Presbyterian, being an elder for many years and superintendent of the Sunday school. He leaves to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father his widow and two sons, George Kenneth and William E., at Callender; three daughters, Mrs. D. Darling of Callender, Mrs. B. D. Cary of Midland, and Mrs. L. B. Christie, L'Orignal. The funeral will be held at Callender on Saturday, 24th.

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