ALL WEEK

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osed six orders before afternoon more splen-called, and the man-record-breaking week of the opening day's

COMPANY TCH CANADIANS

tention of Captain Ross of Zorra, d County.

Despatch.
Feb. 22.—The raising of young Scotch Canawnship, Oxford County, is the aim of Captain Rainy Hill, Aib., form-ho reached here today of the 33rd Battalion, in training here. Capee nephews now on ac-

# CANADIANS HAPPY IN BREAKING CAMP

Those Left Behind at Salisbury Wore Doleful Countenances.

DRILL TO LAST MINUTE Engineers First to Move Off to Entrain for Secret Destination.

By John A. MacLaren, one of The World's staff Correspondents with the Cana-dian Expeditionary Force. SALISBURY, Eng., Feb. 8.—"We

are just waiting for the word," said Lieut.-Col. Currie, commander of the 15th battalion. "The Highlanders are all ready. When the order comes we are off for the train in a moment. The on the freshly made Larkhill camp

road, the engineers were splashing thru a stream of mld. Many were mounted. Many marched in fours. Others were west, on its way to Amesbury, the entraining point, When about 200 carried on wagons, down in the valley could be seen the approach of number

could be seen the approach of number two from Toronto, commanded by Capt. T. C. Irving.

"Looks as the all the engineers were off." said an infantry major."

Engineers Off.

"Yes, this is the last of them," replied an orderly officer from headquarters, who were his red labels proudly.

quarters, who wore Ms. Fed laborationally.

'First brigade of medical units have broken camp too. The second brigade in next: and then the Highlanders."

A mile away the artillery was booming at the targets. Every unit was reining up to the last minute.

"Artillery goes tomorrow." said the major. "We have got good guns and men. They will give a good account of themselves. Did you see how the suns were all dobbed with red, blue and yellow paint, so, as to mislead waters? They surely do look ugly."

Terento Engineers Cheered.

The second company of the engineers was now passing the huts of the fifth Highlanders. Being Torontomen, they cheered their kilted brothers from the same city.

"Give my regards to King Yonge,"
said one. "May not see it for some
little time."

They were walking at a fast pace. They had been given a certain time to arrive at Amesbury and load their rains. And troop trains must leave on the instant. The men carried their rifles the easiest way they could. friends on the roadside, and some of them were singing

Boys in khaki,

Boys in blue—

Here's the best of folly good luck to

and getting the air mixed with some other patriotic song.
"See you in Rouen," yelled one to a friend.

No. in Marseilles," was the answer Destination Secret.
None of them knew their destinasequently the soldiers, per usual, were guessing and circulating rumors. At all events they were going to France, and that was enough. The Highland-

The companies were dismissed and the men filed into their huts and then the crown, hammered the piano (made in Leipsig) and brought out a medley of tunes the soldiers enjoyed. hammered the piano this altho made in the major. "We will said the major. try to bring a few home with us."
"Play something Scotch," said Capt. Archie MacGregor, the man who trained Sgt. Hawking into a King's

prize winner.

"All right," said the major, tearing a Scotch air into ragtime.

"Thank goodness we have a piano anyway," said the officer. "It helps to keep us contented. But now that we are going it is all right. There are a lot of fellows pretty much disappointed.

by being left behind. Rather tough after all the suffering and privation."

Left Behinds Disappointed.

This was true. The men in Tidworth Barracks were five battalions and a company from each battalion of the division which could not go. There are over 6000 men who would not be used until the Canadians suffered casualties, and they did not relish the idea of remaining in Fugland, so anxious were they to go with the division. Even living in Larracks in comparative luxury is not much satisfaction. Some were dropped out on the last minute, which absolutely broke their nerve. It is well known that men who are strong under ordinary conditions were so discouraged that they broke down and wept.

Shock For Transport Men.

·A story is told of 32 members of the mechanical transport being left at the base. The night the motor section of the army left for Avonmouth these 32 men were weeded out. It was a terri-fic shock. They all wandered back to the shock. They all wandered back to their tents in the walled city at Shrewton and cursed their luck. One big fellow from Montreal, after cursing everybody from the O. C. to the last private in the rear rank, capped his tirade with copious tears. That night the 32, many of whom had never before broken the bonds of discipline, created a disturbance in the town. They were coralled and placed in the 'klink.' In the early morning one crept over a sleeping com-

and placed in the 'klink.' In the early morning one crept over a sleeping commade and whispered to the man nearest the door, "I am' going to beat it," he said. "Are you coming?"

"No, no," was the gruff reply. "Neither are you," and a Colt was placed against his ribs. The man, the would-be deserter asked to accompany him, was corporal of the guard.

asked to accompany him, was corporated the guard.

Y.M.C.A. Hut Crowded.

Y.M.C.A. Hut Crowded.

Set across the much-used road from the lines of the 48th Highlanders is the Y.M.C.A. hut, which is the soldiers' club we entered this and found the place packed. Every chair was occupied, There were cavalrymen, artillerymen and intantrymen. On the walls were cards in-

#### SEES FRIENDLY ACTION IN PILGRIM'S DECISION

American Good-Will and Gener-osity Shown in Lord Robert's Memorials.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Feb 23, 1.55 a.m.—The Pimes in an editorial says that with out wishing to attach to it any specis political significance, it finds proof of American good will and generosity in the decision of the Pilgrims of the United States to set up in the United States and in England, in co-operation with the British Filgrims, memorials to the late Field Marshal Lord Roberts, president and founder of the Pilgrims. At the present moment, The Times says, this decision is peculiarly gratitying.

Men's Association That He is Going to Raise a Company.

"My race has never been called upon to fight for our empire, but we have done so, and we will do so again. On Wednesday I am going again among my people and will start a council of war, and hope to shortly have ready a unit of Indians to go to Europe and fight for the Union Jack. This is due to the splendid offer made by Lieut.-Col. Hamilton Merritt to give \$25,000 to equip 400 Indians to fight, and I am proud to say that it has been left in hand to raise the men." This was a statement made by F. Onondyoh Loft to a large meeting of the St. Anne's Men's Association held last night.

St. Anne's Men's Association held last night.

Mr. Loft is a Six Nation Indian and vice-president of the U. E. Loyalists. He spoke of the great loyalty which existed in the various tribes towards England. He stated that there are now about 210,000 Indians in this country, and he had not the slightest doubt but that the regiment could be formed with but little trouble. 'for we are a warrior race, and no one would be prouder than the Indians if they are allowed to fight in this great struggle."

### SAXONS ASKED FAVOR **BUT BRITISH DECLINED**

'Keep Your Bullets for Prussians," Sign Posted in Trench.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Feb. 12.—(Correspondence.)—According to an officer who writes from a British trench in Flanders, this sign was posted by the Germans in a nearby trench:

"We are Saxons; you are Anglo-Saxons. Keep your bullets for the Prussians, who relieve us tonight."
He says that immediately after posting this notice the Saxons perched themselves on their trench tops, lit their pipes and enjoyed their ease un-til a volley over their heads sent them back to their trenches.

## **DUNNING'S, LIMITED**

Specials: Mulligatawney soup, sea salmon, steak and kidney pie. 27-31 West King street. 28 Melinda street.

None of them knew their destina-tion. It was a secret similar to a thousand other military matters. Con-sequently the soldiers, per usual, were guessing and circulating rumors. At all events they were going to France, and that was enough. The Highlanders had just returned from a workout. Except for the red and wite on their Glengarrys they were outfitted entirely in khaki, wearing aprons and puttees. Their sporans were discarded, as they were considered a nuisance at the front.

"The boys are in great shape," said Lt.-Col. Currie. "This has been awful greather, but we have been able to the counter were a number drinking cof-"The boys are in great sheep.

Lt.-Col. Currie. "This has been awful weather, but we have been able to ful weather, but we have been a long going out with the division," was the reply. "Most of them are to be left at

the men filed into their huts and then to dinner. The officers went to their soldiers that is one of the greatest mess. Major Osborne, the pianist of casualties of all. To see their companies marching joyfully out of camp to the scene of the excitement, as they put it, is truly the irony of fate. Martin Harvey's "Second in Command" him. It is getting rid of bores." has been enacted a thousand times during the last few hours. But they will get the inner man. Women struggle for the inner man. Women struggle for the inner man.

# MOVEMENTS BEGI

Heavy Snow Drifts in Poland Great Impediment to Rapid Moves.

GERMANS REVISE PLAN

Kaiser Takes Charge of Austrian Armies, But Operations at Variance.

(Continued From Page 1.)

The German movement in the north has ceased its aggressive character, and apparently alms at fastening its troops among chosen defensive post-tions above the Bobr River and westward of Ossowetz, especially F. Onondyoh Loft Tells St. Anne's of its junction with the Narew The Russians are now attacking this position and have moved against the Germans farther west on the road above Ostrolenka to the Prussian fron-

Snow Holds Up Reinforcements.
The distribution of reinforcements was greatly impeded by the snow, but the men have now reached their assigned positions. Snow on the branch lines proved a heavy handicap during the first retirement, when the strength and enveloping character of the German advance was realized. The only track which remained serviceable thruout was the main line thru Wirthruout was the main line thru wir-ballen, which has engineering protec-tion against snow drifts, so as to keep traffic with Europe open during peace times, but on the trains which at-tempted to bring troops across the branch lines, almost all came to a dead halt against the dense mass:s of snow. The men had to climb down and wade

forward.
The infantry usually took about three days to cover a distance whi

three days to cover a distance which in the open season would require only twelve hours. Motor wagons in the countryside, away from the main line, almost all failed in the snow.

Galician Operations.

Operations in Galicia are developing into a most interesting situation. The Austro-German combination is making a determined effort on the River Donajee, south of Tarnow, to seize the railway at Zukliczyn. Three broad infantry assaults were beaten back Saturday with heavy losses. At the other end of Galicia the Austrians in great numbers have occupied Stanislau. They are the army which was recently hovering near Roumania. They are measuring their strength in this region for a struggle for the control of the

measuring their strength in this region for a struggle for the control of the upper valley of the Stryj.

The Russian position to the Carpathian passes grows stronger. They hold firmly the Dukla. La Bortch and Uszok passes, in the northwest, and after sharp fighting they have taken the heights to the southeast of the Newtong Stryj. Tukholko pass on the Munkacz-Stryj

## GERMAN DRIVE HALED.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The British newspapers print today two conflict-ing versions of the re ent battles by which the Germans drove the Russians back over the East Prussian frontier but they are inclined to accept the Russian version that the Russians fell back in orderly fashion, fighting

an effective rear guard action, lighting an effective rear guard action.

As against this is the renewed German claim of 100,000 prisoners and a staggering array of captured monitions. It is noted, however, that Ber lin says: "The pursuit has come to an end," and British observers say this means that another costly Ger man rush has fallen short. It will take the battles now developing on take the battles now developing on Russian soil to demonstrate whether this view is correct.

# Brass Tacks.

"The hardest thing for a woman t thirtieth venr. "A man is never as good as he says he is, or as bad as others say he is." "The most successful liar is the one who lies the least." "It's not the work of a man that tires im. It is getting rid of bores.'

something for the outer woman.

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Timken Bearings Electric Lights

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The wheelbase is 110 inches. The price of the car complete is

\$1100 f.o.b. Detroit and freight

from Detroit.

Now on Exhibition at Our Salesroom

593-595 Yonge Street

Auto Supplies, Limited

## SCANDINAVIANS WILL ACT INDEPENDENTLY

Co-operation With Holland and U.S. is Not Considered

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Feb. 22, 10.17 p.m.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Copenhagen says that the conference between the representatives of the Scandinavian governments over the situation created by Germany's submarine blockade was begun today, but that the questions at issue were so important that it probably will be prolonged tomorrow.

The despatch adds that it is understood that the Scandinavian countries are not planning to act in concert with Holland and the United States, as the interests of the latter countries are entirely different from those of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

# **BUILDING SUBMARINES**

German Workmen Seen Behind High Walls Assembling Parts for Shipment.

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 22.—A gentlem who arrived from Antwerp informed the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant that the Germans are building submarines at Ant-Germans are building submarines at Antwerp. Some time ago a high wail was erected around Cockerill's yards and wharves at Hoboken. What was happening inside was a mystery until curious workmen in a neighboring establishment allowed themselves to be hoisted to a height overlooking the wall which surrounded the area. They saw a large number of German admiralty workmen engaged on unfinished submarines. Some days later a crane by which submarines are swung was requisitioned and used for lowering the submarines into the water, where they were tested. Subsequently the submarines or parts of submarines were transported by train to Zeebrugge.

# **NEW COMPLEXION**

Noble Inquiry to Be Gone on With, Decides Council.

# CHIEF'S SALARY HELD

Will Not Be Paid Until After Proceedings Are

The resignation of Deputy Chief John C. Noble yesterday just before the commencement of the judicial in-vestigation, asked for by the city council, put a new complexion on the whole matter, altho the solicitor for Noble admitted the four charges that were made. The result of the investigation was called off until such time as council could adopt a new resolution deciding that it should be gone on with adding any charges that it might be

lesired to include.

The question as to whether the investigation should be gone on with oc-cupied the greater portion of council's time yesterday. It was introduced on the first item in the board of control report that \$1000 should be allowed to defray the expense of the investiga-

Some Would Drop It. Some of the aldermen expressed themselves as being in favor of allowing the matter to drop, while others felt that as the whole department was under censure the investigation should go on, and the whole matter be cleaned up. In this connection the three months leave of absence with full salary to Chief Thompson, when his

in abeyance. Following the resignation of Noble and the consequent adjournment of the investigation, Corporation Counsel Geary eddressed a letter to counci suggesting the adoption of a new resolution regarding the carrying on of the investigation, which was approved the investigation, which was approved by Judge Denton. The new resolution included the charges of Ald. Walton that liquor had gone into Portland street hall, and that gambling had been carried on, as well as those of Ald. McBride, also as to the personal conduct of Deputy Chief Noble as a disciplinar-

resignation comes into effect, was left

ment that the investigation be made to include any member of the fire department, and Ald. Singer moved an amendment to the amendment that the original resolution to have an investigation be rescinded, and that the whole

matter be dropped.

Facts Coming Out.

Ald. McBride thought that Controller
Foster's amendment was going too far
afield, and that the investigation should afield, and that the investigation should be as to the conduct of John C. Noble as deputy chief and the goings-on at Portland street haii, as charged by himself and Ald. Walton. He said that he knew that pressure had been brought to bear on Mr. Geary with a view to having the investigation with-drawn or modified, altho Noble's lawyers admitted the four charges made, but were afraid that others might come

In stating that he did not wish the investigation to cover the whole de-partment, Ald. McBride said: "It is partment, Ald. McBride said: "It is peace terms before peace is finally decided.

that I am thinking about, but the younger men if the department. It is disgusting and most damnable, the The war now has only one aim—a vicis disgusting and most damnable, the facts that are coming out about the fire department," At this point Controller Spence called for a point of order as Le didn't think council wanted a lecture from the alderman about the department.

The war now has only one annual to try so that no one in the future can disturb the peace. The discussion of peace terms is possible without causing party differences. When the proper time comes our leaders will, without cellay, announce their peace plans. troller Spence called for a point of order as i.e didn't think council wanted a lecture from the alderman about the department.

the department.

Ald. Singer's amendment that the investigation be called off was lost, as was Controller Foster's amendment, and it was decided to go on with the investigation in accordance with Corporation Counsel Geary's drafted resolution, which was moved by Ald. McBride. Under this resolution the investigation will resolve itself into the affairs at Portland street hall, at which place Deputy Chief Noble made his headquarters. It will be continued before Judge Denton today at so'clock.

# SEVERE LOSS ON REJECTED HORSES

Nearly Five Hundred Auctioned Off at Low Average Price.

### REPLIES TO QUERIES

Government Furnished Opposition With Line of Assorted Information.

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—The opposition had its thirst for information pretty well satisfied during question time in the house today, some two score ques-tions, relating principally to the gov-ernment's conduct of the war, being

answered.

Major-Gen. Hughes' furnished the chief enlightenment. He told Mr. Turriff of Assiniboia that 62,363 razors had been bought by the government for Canadian troops since the outbreak of the war, the prices varying from \$4.85 to \$9 per dozen. Clink thermometers were bought from A. Brownlee, Ottawa, at \$1 each, but this price had later been reduced by Mr. Brownlee to 50 cents and the overpayment refunded.

The government had no information

payment refunded.

The government had no information in regard to the disposal of military stores at the close of Vascartier camp.

Lost on Horses.

At the time of the departure of the first contingent from Valcartier camp 481 defective or injured horses were sold at public auction in Quebec and Mentreal, the average price received being \$53.74 and the total amount realized \$25,855.

The average price paid for the \$150 The average price paid for the 8150 horses purchased for the first contin-

horses purchased for the first contingent was \$173.

The total number of overshoes purchased for the first Canadian expeditionary forces was 120,000, the price paid varying from \$1.96 to \$1.70 per pair. Forty-eight thousand pairs had been sent to England in October and none had been returned to Canada.

Protests Against Taxes.

The minister of finance informed Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux that protests were being received from manufacturers and dealers in patent medicines against the new stamp taxes.

In reply to a series of questions by Hon. Frank Oliver regarding the Ste-fanseon expedition, the minister of marine informed the house that no-thing as yet has been heard from the missing men of the Karluk since the wreck of the vessel in January, 1914. Search parties had been sent to Wrangell Island, where the missing men were heading when last seen, but no trace of them could be found, and they had been since were found. and they had been given up for lost. The last news from the main Stefansson party was received in August last. At that time one of the three vessels of the expedition had gone to Banks Land and was engaged in erecting beacons for Stefansson and the two men who had left with him last March on an exploring trip over last March on an exploring trip over the ice to the north. The expedition, being supplied with three vessels, was not, in the opinion of Mr. Hazen, in need of further aid at the present

stage. Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of customs informed J. H. Sinclair that during the six months ending January last the total value of copper ore and copper of all kinds exported to the United States was \$2,979,934. During

Mr. Sinclair was informed by Mr. Hazen that steam trawling in Canadian waters during 1914 was restricted as far as it was possible for Canadian fisheries protection cruisers to restrict it. The department of marine nad fisheries had been in correspondence with the United States bureau of fisheries with a view to finding out when the American investigation in the matter of steam trawling would be completed. Pending the completion of this investigation an interna tional agreement with regard to the whole question was not possible.

# HOPE OF GERMANY

they shall have ample opportunity for a full discussion and consideration of peace terms before peace is finally decided.

# What Council Did.

Decided to go on with investigation of John C. Noble and fire department. Reported \$1000 to defray expense of investigation as to Deputy Chief Noble.

City will become a member of the Ontario Good Roads Association.

Granted \$1000 to Victorian Order of Nurses.

Decided to purchase the city's coal in the open market.

Will build Beaches library in Rew

Gardens.

Accepted offer of Aetna Insurance Co. to Insure members of second contingent at \$42 each.

Asked for further information rewidening of Yonge street from Front to the Esplanade.

Will pay \$76,000 to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for extra insurance on the first contingent.

Decided to ask for new tenders for Portland cement, without restriction as to wages.

Portland cement, without restriction as to wages.

Laid over question of granting three months' leave of absence with full salary to Chief Thompson until after the investigation is settled.

Asked for a report from the M.O.H. as to the sanitary conditions in connection with the cleaning out of Catfish Pond.

by Counsel.

(Continued From Page 1.) roceeded under section 573, charging the prisoners with the lesser offence. Letter Spoken Of-

thonary forces was 120,000, the price paid varying from \$1.96 to \$1.70 per pair. Forty-eight thousand pairs had been sent to England in October and none had been returned to Canada.

Protests Against Taxes.

The minister of finance informed Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux that protests were being received from manufacturers and dealers in patent medicines against the new stamp taxes.

Hon. T. Chase Casgrain told Mr. Lemieux that the government had no knowledge regarding any circular being sent to mail clerks with a view to raising a fund for the late postmaster-general. Hon. Mr. Pelletier, and that the circular was not authorized by the present postmaster-general.

Hon. Louis Coderre informed Mr. Gauvreau (Temiscouaia) that Mr. F. P. Gutelius, general manager of Canadian railways, became a British subject on Feb. 23, 1912.

Hon. J. D. Hazen, in reply to a question by Mr. Hughes of Kings, P. E. I., said that the Canadian icebreaker Earl Grey was sold to the Russian Government at the outbreak of the war for \$493,000. The boat had set to the Canadian Government \$516,000.

In his opening address to the jury, Mr. DuVernet said the accused were Germans and if they had committed any offence they had done it because they loved their fatherland which led to hate more or less of the father land's enemies. It would be shown that eighty-eight letters had a woman on the Dutch border, who had forwarded them to a man in New York who had sent them on to Toronto. The letters contained vital information to the Germans and one of them had been poulished in the Berlin papers.

It would be said he declared that Nerlich had given himself up to the police, but it would be shown that after he had said, "I gave that man ten dellars (meaning Zirzow) I had better get out," he had motored to Scarboro and taken the train for Montreal, where he waited a few days. When he came back to give himself up every letter had disappeared which had been received since the war.

Detective Maurer, who was the first witness, submitted a memo concerning Zirzow's ra In his opening address to the jury,

Witness, submitted a mean cound in Nerlich's office, and also his pocket-book containing an entry "Banckes account wil be paid in Berlin. Have sent cheque to Carl Hoerl." He also produced a number of letters belonging to Mrs. Nerlich. from a woman friend in Holland, named Von Huenten, and in one of which the sender told of being under esplonage for receiving letters from Nerlich & Co., and enquiring if it were true that Canada was sending two million soldiers to the front. Other letters were read, but beyond personal information concerning relatives at the front, there was nothin of an encriminating nature.

Iront, there was nothin of an incriminating nature.

Inspector on Stand.

Inspector Kennedy then took the stand and attempted to put in three letters addressed to Mrs. Nerlich from her Dutch friend, which had been sent via New York and seized at the post-office here before they reached here. office here before they reached her. His lordship refused to admit these, not divulged.
When Detective Maurer took the

stand again, Mr. Hellmuth, for the de-fence, questioned him concerning one Busheil, an acquaintance of Zirzow, United States was \$2,979,934. During the corresponding six months of the previous year the total value of exports to the same country was \$4,557,—He elicited the fact that Bushell had acted in co-operation with the police in order to obtain information from knew that Zirzow had on him money given him by Bushell, when he was about to leave under exeat obtained from Judge Coatsworth. This Mr. Hellmuth characterized as "a most despicable act." Zirzow Under Guard.

Zirzow Under Guard.

Zirzow, who was c'lled next, was brought into court under guard of three Royal Canadian Dragoons. He was quite frank in his admission that he had deceived both the Nerlichs and Rev. Mr. Hoffman as to his intention to return to Germany to fight. He had told them he simply wanted to go to New York to get work as he was hard up. When he lost his position and had no money he had sought Mr. Nerlich's assistance and Mr. Nerlich had told him that "a Canadian citizen could do nothing for him and that the could do nothing for him and that the \$10 was only to pay his debts."

Papers Say, However, That

Time for Negotiations

Not Ripe.

AMSTERDAM via London, Feb. 22.
22 a.m.—The North German Gazette, in an officially inspired article, promises the German Government that they shall have ample opportunity for a full discussion and consideration of peace terms before peace is finally decided.

"However," says the newspaper, "the ime is not yet ripe for such discussion in the peace, The discussion of issues that no one in the future can isturb the peace. The discussion of the say only a signed statement covering the evidence given at the police court concerning his dealings with Nerlich, he said it was not true, and that it had been made under the influence of Detective Maurer and Sergt. Lees. They told him he would get free, and it was only a big bluff and nothing else. He said he did not understand he was on oath when he was sworn in the police court, and what he called an oath was putting up two fingers, like they did in Germany when they were going to speak true. He, however, considered that he was speaking true now because the oath had been explained to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Nerlich knew he was going to New York, and his decision to going to New York, and his decision to going to New York, and his decision to speak true.

to go on to Germany had not been made until he got to the station. Under Mr. Hellmuth's cross-examination he told of how the ten dollars had been conveyed to him thru one Kinz, a waiter at Krausmann's Hotel. with

waiter at Krausmann's Hotel, with whom he boarded at 5 Jones avenue. Part of the money went to pay a board bill which was in arrears.

He denied as suggested by the crown that he had promised to write to Mrs. Nerlich "from the trenches." and a letter from him to Mrs. Nerlich was produced in which he asked for money to pay a laundry bill.

At adjournment last night Zirzow's cross-examination was concluded. The case proceeds this morning.

# **FURTHER PROGRESS**

French Troops Capture Another Line of Trenches and Two Woods.

### MORE CHEERING NEWS

Substantial Successes in Argonne and Capture of Alsace Village Effected.

three months' leave of absence with full salary to Chief Thompson until after the investigation is settled.

Asked for a report from the M.O.H. as to the sanitary conditions in connection with the cleaning out of Catfish Pond.

WITNESS CHANGES

EVIDENCE GIVEN

EVIDENCE GIVEN

Zirzow Says He Did Not Tell the Truth About Nerlichs.

A LESSER CHARGE

A LESSER CHARGE

Suggestion of Chief Justice Mulock Agreed to by Counsel.

Special Cable to The Toronte World.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Advances made by the nibbling tactics of General Joffre in the Champagne district have been of considerable importance up to the present and the French armies are apparently getting in position for a grand drive forward to seize a radiway a few miles to the north. The war office tonight reported the capture of a line of trenches and two woods on the Souain-Beausejour front, the repulse of two strong counter-attacks and the capture of many prisoners. Heavy loss was inflicted on the Germans.

French Stronger in Argonne.

In the Argonne region where for some time the two opposing forces were about evenly matched the French have strengthened their forces of artilidery and, together with their infantry, this has gained an ascendency over the Germans who have been seriously hardseed particularly near Fontaine aux Charmes, Marie Therese and Bolanti Between the Argonne forest and the Meuse River the French have made increased prograss in Cheppy wood and have also consolidated their new positions.

Les Eparges, which has been the

have also consolidated their new positions.

Les Eparges, which has been the
scene of some French progress of late,
was the base of fresh French attacks
which gained for them almost the
whole of the German positions to the
southeast of Combres. This town has
now been brought under artillery fire
and is being battered to pieces preparatory to the making of a general advance on it. The Germans
attempted to cut off the Frence force
here from this support by attacking
Bois Bouchet, to the south, but they
were beaten off. The French captured
a trench from them at Bois Boule, in
the Apremont forest.

In Alsace the greater part of the
Village of Stossweler has been captured from the Germans after an aliday fight. The outskirts had been ocoupled the preceding day by the
French.

In Flanders the French artillery demoished a heavy gun at a dominating
point near Lombaertzyde. This piece
of artillery had been a source of annoyance to the men in the trenches
for several weeks.



## The World's Greatest **Automobile Trade-Mark**

The Hudson Triangle has become great because of the

From the "Triangle on the Radiator" to the electric tail light, every atom of the car has been through the crucible of the Hudson Engineering Board.

Only accident or misuse can prevent a Hudson owner getting 100 per cent. pleasure and service from his car. In the hands of tens of thousands of users, the world over, its supremacy is demonstrated daily.

# The Company Behind the Trade-Mark

The Hudson Motor Car Company is as famous as the Hudson Car. Its marvelous success has come from giving the public what it wants at the price it wants.

The "Triangle on the Radiator" is the signature of the Hudson Motor Car Company. Buyers accept it as a bond guaranteeing in their car everything needed to make it as good an automo-bile as the world's best engineering skill can produce.

Come—see the Hudson Six-40 and Six-54. The cars that have swept competition aside like cobwebs. At \$2200 and up these cars, with the famous "Triangle on the Radiator" are outselling everything else on the

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