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nelude the provinces of Trent and PHILADELPHIA. April 3.-The Rev. Alex Gilray's forty years' pas-Trieste. Russia would not oppose storm which struck the middle Atlan-still further expansion, but warns ile states, carly today became almost Italy not to press her claims to a a blizzard, worse than any storm of point which might bring on another the past winter in this section. Acconflict later. At the same time, it companied by a high wind, the snow at is said that the imperialistic attitude towards the Adriatic attributed to and at 2 p.m. more than six inches was

Russia is absurd. Report Is Denied. The British Embassy at Rome de-nies a report that Lord Rosebery or nies a report that Lord Rosebery or nies a report that Lord Rosebery or nies a report that Lord Rosebery or Report to any other person is going to Rome snowed up and local street car service on a special mission for Great Briwas seriously interrupted during the storm.

Vienna reports assert that the re-This resulted in a partial paralysis ent fighting in Bukowing has been of business on what is usually one of ore important than the official ations have shown. It is the biggest shopping days of the spring aid the Russians, who sent rein- season. With the coming of the storm preements in the hope of gaining a the Easter plans of most people went ecisive victory in Bukowina, have to pieces. Steam and electric trains, een defeated and forced to retreat instead of being filled with holiday The British steamer, Lockwood was crowds bound for the seashore points prpedoed last night off the coast of onshire, Eng. This is the sixt's to spend Easter, left here with com-

ship whose loss by torpedo or mine has been reported in the last two paratively few passengers. According to the weather bureau, the fall of snow broke all records for deys. The crew of the Lockwood was saved.

Gen. Joffre, the French command **NEW ORDER COVERS** er, is quoted as predicting that the war will soon come to an end to the dvantage of the allies. **ALL DRY CANTEENS** Decision Is Near. The fluctuating struggle in the larpathians seems to be nearing its decision, according to despatches reaching London. By successive rushes amid ice and snow Russian Militia Department Will Estabtroops are said to have carried a ser-les of Austrian lines, and, in the view lish Them for All Canaof British observers, they bid fair soon to break thru in force between the Lupkow and the Uzsok Passes. dian Units In the west conditions bordering MANAGEMENT CHANGES on stagnation prevait. The allies are keeping the Germans in the dark as to when and where the big thrust dil come, and in the meantime they Instructions Issued Yesterday ire speculating as to wnether the in-Make Commanding Offivaders of France will risk a serious offensive, while the situation in the cer Responsible net remains precarious.

"Dry canteens" for every military **SLASHED THROAT** unit in Canada are to be established by the department of militia forthwith. AND JUMPED BRIDGE Official notice was received at Exhi-

bition Camp on Saturday afternoon from Major-Gen. Hughes. The notification was immediately promulgated in an order of the day, issued by authority of Col Logie. The notice stated that it was an ad-

vance copy of a general order which would be issued by the department. It announced that a dry canteen would be established for each unit of the Canadian expeditionary force.

With two gashes in his throat an and also for each unit of the active militia during, the period of training. Under Officer Commanding. aknown man, about 70 years of age, was found dead Saturday morning

Body of Unknown Man is

Found in Moore Park

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ying ocross the Belt Line tracks These canteens are to be organized, administered and carried on under under the Moore avenue bridge, Moore

These canteens are to be inspected daily. The bridge above where the man mendias some distance along the specket knife covered with blood were tound. The dead man was 5 feet 10 inches whisters and mustache, and was stright pants and a brown cap. The content of the published in regimental or corps orders. The content of the published in regimental or corps orders. The content of the published in regimental or corps orders. The content of the published in regimental or corps orders. The content of the published in regimental or corps orders. The content of the published in regimental or corps orders. The content of the published in regimental or corps orders. The content of the published in regimental or corps orders.

torate of College Street Presbyterian Church attained an eloquent, imressive and memorable climax when pressive and memorable climax when the sincere tribute of respect was paid to his memory at his funeral on Sat-urday afterneon. The church was thronged before the service com-menced. It was preceded by a short service for the family at the home 367 Palmerston Boulevard by Rev. J.

A. Turnbull, D.D., and Rev. J. Mit-chell of London, Ont. Rev. A. L. Leggie, acting moderator

of Toronto presbytery, conducted the service at the church. The members Special to The Toronto World. service at the church. The members of the presbytry occupied the centre seats fronting the pulpit. The gen-eral assembly officers present included Rev. A. S. Grant, D.D. and Rev. Dr. Somerville, Rev. Alex. McMullan, Rev. R. P. Mackay and Rev. R. Douglas Fraser. Rev. J. A. Macdonald, D.D., who had been a member of the con-grogation since boyhood, was present. The floral tributes included a wreath from the international executive of the Christian Fndeavor Society at Boston. Christian Endeavor Society at Boston-Brief addresses were made by Rev. Alex. McMullan, who declared that Dr. regarding the source from which they Alex. McMullan, who declared that Dr. Gliray's most impressive sermon was the inspiring memory his life had left to those who had known of his in-tense enthusiasm for the welfare of others. This was the secret of his passionate support of the Young Peo-ple's Christian Endeavor Societies. An Ideal Career. Rev. R. P. Mackay, general foreign mission secretary, pointed out that Dr. Gilray's career was ideal from the missionary standpoint. As a Knov College student he had 40 years ago organized his own congregation, of which he had been the first and only

pastor. Owing to the large number who availed themselves of the privilege of paying a farewell look at their late pastor and friend, it was 3.30 before the funeral cortege left for Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where the service was conducted by the officers of the Preselvery Presbytery. About thirty official members of the College street church acted as pail

earers DIED OF MENINGITIS

Private William Houghton of Luckno Succumbed at London, Ont LONDON, Ont., April 3. -- Private

William Houghton, of the 32rd Bat-talion, in training here for the third contingent, died this morning at Vie-toria Hospital of cerebro-spinal men-Catholic troops on active service will at-tend the Easter morning High Mass at ingitis. He had been ill about three weeks, He came from Lucknow to London to enlist, and his next of kin is Miss Mabel Houghton of Lucknow. St. Michael's Cathedral. There are nearly 500 of them in training at the Exhibition Park Camp in the various units of the second contingent.

EX-PRESIDENT'S SON KILLED.

PARIS, April 3.—The family of Claude Casimir-Perrier, son of the former president of France, has been informed that he was killed in battle and was buried near Rheims. He was a lieutenant in the 105th Infantry Re-giment and was reported missing on Jan. 29. Previously his relatives had been informed that he had been se-verely wounded and taken prisoner. including many of their Protestant comthe front as emblems of good fortune.

FACE OTHER CHARGES Not all, but a majority of the Ger-mans, are glad to hear of the killing Will Be Tried for Espionage of English citizens, no matter whether When Their Terms don is the place they aim at and want Expire

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Soldiers Will Parade to Special

Services in the

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THE BISHOP TO PREACH

Roman Catholics Will Attend

St. Michael's Cathedral

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For the flort time in its history, Roma

enter London because they understand at last the impossibility of landing an army. At the end of 1912 Germany Boy Scouts Band. There was hard-PORT ARTHUR, Ont., April 8 .-- Carl Schmidt and Gustoff Stephens, arrested on suspicion of being German possessed more than thirty airships of spies, pleaded guilty today to carrying different models. What this exact loaded revolvers and were sentenced number is at present, nobody outside to three months' imprisonment. After the highest military circles knows for completing their time they will be certain. I had the other day an incharged with espionage. It is stated teresting conversation with a business here Schmidt has offered to assist the man, who holds a patent for the manauthorities in getting full information

ufacture of a special article necessary for Zeppelins. He said: "Even I do not know the exact number and present strength of Ger-many's air fleet, but I cannot believe

appointed with their Zeppelins. Lon-

don, they repeat, must be pombarded.

many's air fleet, but I cannot believe that it has increased since the begin-ning of the war. On the contrary, I am of the opinion that we have just been able to replace our losses, which have been much greater than were ex-pected. But the coming six months will enable us to build fifteen to eighteen Zeppelins of a greatly im-proved model, better armed and able to carry more than two tons of ex-plosives.

to carry more than two tons of ex-plosives. "This air fleet is most likely being built for the purpose of reaching Lon-don. That city will not be approach-ed by one or two airships, but by many, and quite regardless of possible losses. If we have not yet made an attempt on London, it is because our Zeppelins needed special improvement. as shown by experiments during the war. It is also of highest importance to the leaders of the aerial expedition to have before they start, an exact knowledge of the meteorological con-ditions. It has hampered us greatly that the English authorities have not sent out any news about the meteor-ological conditions since the war be-gan.

gan, "If the war lasts another year should not advise you to remain London, and if you do, remember warning. But, personally, I do not think there will be any Zeppelin raids in London before late in the sum-

mer.' THE CRUCIFIXION.

THE CRUCIFIXION. The Crucifixion" as given by the day evening, under the direction of Mon-day evening, under the direction of Mon-male choir The holor is more evening with more effectiveness, in their paint to the dramatic Tiling Wide the Crucified" was delightfully given. The did tone coloring and expression pre-did tone coloring and the appression pre-did tone coloring and the appression pre-did tone sinter of the work in his usua- Their observance of the religious cere-monies have included during the past week the distribution to their friends, rades and officers of the T. M. C. A. field department, of portions of the holy paims, which they received last Sunday. They will take the paims with them to Easter will be celebrated by the Toronto portion of the third contingent with special musical church service at the

a special musical church service at the Armories. University evenue, Sunday morning. The band of the 109th Regi-ment will be in attendance. Rev. Canon Dixon, honorary captain and assistant chapiain, will preach, and Rev. Dr. Gil-mour will conduct the service. Bishop to Preach. Right Rev. Dr. Sweeny, Bishop of Tor-onto, will preach the Easter morning ser-mon for the second contingent in the Transportation Building at the Exhibi-tion Grounds. Easter hymns and music will be rendered by the contingent braas band, under Lieut. Slatter, and a large choir of members from different units.

million gallons. There is any how defin-pect, he was unable to say how defin-its it might be, of an increase in the output of the Northwest. He was un able to say whether the production is able to say whether the production is increasing, or declining, small cannon by William News naval architect, Mrs. Hugh Ca iderwood, wife 1 the consulting naval arable to say whether the production of lead was increasing, or declining, as the amount of bounty paid depended rather upon the price of lead in the market than upon the quantity pro-duced. In 1899 the Dominion Govern-ment had paid a bounty upon four hundred and fifty million pounds of lead, while in 1918 a bounty had been paid upon only twenty-three million pounds. On the other hand, the price of lead was much higher now than it was some years ago: chitect for the Ontario Car Farry Co., iet fall the bott's of champagne which was suspended by the tri-colored ribbons, and at the same time a workman cut the ropes which held the boat to they are women or soldiers, but Lon- the dock, and Ontario No. 2, the heaviest boat every launched in Lake On-tario, gracefully slipped sideways into to destroy. "It is fully realized now that the the water on Saturday afternoon, amid German army will never be able to the chetrs of 5000 people who were

Was some years ago: Misleading Statistics. In this connection S.r George said that the statistics respecting the metal production of Canada were in one re-production of Canada were in one rely a stir in the water as the huge iron vessel took the water for the first time

production of Canada were in one re-spect quite misleadine. The returns showed, for example, that nickel to a certain value was produced each year in Canada, but the value thus given was the price of the refined and finish-ed product and not the price of the metal as it left Canada. In short, we were including in the value of our raw product the skill and labor added to it in a foreign country. vessel took the water for the first time at the side of the wharf of Polson's Iron Works. The new boat is 313 feetin length, 54 feet wide and a depth of 206 feet. It has a strength of 4500 horse-power and is capable of carrying at one time 20 loaded cars and 1000 passengers and will run between Cobourg and Char-lotte.

will run between Cobourg and Char-lotte. At the present time the boat looks like a mighty mass of iron and when it is completed in July still another deck will have been added, which will be used exclusively for the 800 first-class passengers. The lower deck will be used by 200 second-class pas-sengers and the car traffic. Many Guests. After the ceremony Mrs. Calderwood was presented with a magnificent bouquet of roses by Mrs. J. B. Miller, wife of the president of the Poison Iron Works. Among those present were: Mayor Church, Aldermen Mere-dith and Ryding, Captain H. H. Miller, Frank Somers, W. K. George, F. M. Grey George Ross, Inspector of Post Offices. After the launching some 200 or 300

ruests were entertained by the com-

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There is a structure of the short, we were including in the value of our raw product the skill and labor added to it is a foreign country. This gave Mr. Turriff, the Liberal member for Assinibola his opening why was the labor of refining done of the short of the states? A structure of all the nickel deposits in the world. The metal was practically found nowhere the business had been nationalized by the French Government. We had the whole situation in our own hands, yet whole situation in our own hands. The subject, he said, had at herefining to be done in other countries. The subject, he said, had at herefining to be done in other countries. The subject, he said, had at herefining to be done in other countries. The subject, he said, had at herefining to be done in other countries of the house between the subject which he down and had been dealt with to some extent by the foreign down members of the house, we shall be to the members of the house, beyond is where say information on being we shall be to the members of the house, beyond is we that always appealed to his was argued that the government, he government, he was argued that the government, he desired to state that at as arbution indicate going to the energy in this content at was not as the understood it based so much a state thous the desired to state that at as arbution in the source on of late was not as a state thous the desired to state that at as arbution in the desired to state that at as arbutin the desired to state that at **RUSHED TO FRONT** Reinforcements Sent to Repel

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