# ISE OF DEAT

ury Return Seriou Case of Dragoy Infant.

### CONFLICTED

ton Swears Child Alive-Investin Ordered.

From Page 1.) e time, had died from a sides of the head. cient injury. on stated that he had hydrostatic test and and heart of the child but into water. From n of the head he said ient injury to cause id that after attending yout the afternoon, he nelusion that he would

struments. He did so, as dead. On telling the es Dragoy, that the he said that the man gry, and after threatn the police took the wn hands and started es street, police station ian. After they got to later allowed to go agoy house. Here he man, but after doing so man, but after doing so tose present that he thing more to do with and the nurse then left

t 10 o'clock.

Was Locked Up.

oy, the husband stated pent the night in the nness and did not hear cath until yesterday stated that on account he had had during the not take any supper-ne had taken had made ed. When he went in vicion in the morning had called at a drug-the druggist told him n a doctor for \$10 and He accepted this offer, after the birth of the by had gone out to his hinking that he was Dragoy stopped him and, he should go back and

ad Been Done. c, of 64 Nelson street, was present when Dr. ss Lewis left, and that done for Mrs. Dradoctor, and some clock Dr. Levine aragoy died some time it, but before dying she child was alive when

### REAKWATER

Ont., Nov. 18 .- The vill ask the city cou ylaw to the ratepayers the raising by deben-for the building of a water on West King OR ALL WINTER.

Ont., Nov. 18 .- The ry Company has re-that will keep the mill e all winter. The from the British and ents, is for 38,000 inderwear and 1500

OVER CLEVELAND D. Nov. 18.-After inosed site for a Federal ark in Cleveland, Presilmore of the league, G. E. Bobertson of the ffalo Federal League y, stated late this afterecision would be an-e-regular meeting of the ber. The local men inproposition, however,

re confirmed the report war betwe en organ the Federal League o the bitter end."

## Luke nge St.

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TINSPECTION CANADA'S FORCE

and Queen Cheered and Long by Men at Salisbury.

DONE IN TWINKLING

leview Briefest of Kind Experienced by Contingent \_No March Past.

A MacLaren, one of The World's Correspondents with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. ISBURY, Eng., Nov. 4.—Rainnthis country have no significately day one peeps thru the but it rains just the same. For each it has rained typical Enginement, there are only two the Canadians sigh for—Canweather and the order to go to But today, this being an ous occasion, the greatest event he landing in England, the rain in the early morning and the of fog lifted and evaporated sun shome on the King review-troops.

troops.
London has been clamoring for runity to see the Canadians, and Queen, accompanied by the bests, Lord Kitchener and in the theatre of war—came down lisbury, saw the Canadians, were end as they were never cheered by \$2,000 men, and left within in. It was a great and thrilling the cole, yet the review was simple evold of "frills," which is someout of the ordinary for a cerel parade.

me out of the ordinary for a ceremai parade.

Reviewed in Twinkling.

The fed up on reviews," said a prite before the arrival of the Royal
sty. Three at Valcartier and anher today. We want to see the King
d Queen but it would be much betfrom a London bus or taxi-cab or
om the side lines, where you didn't
tree to stand at attention till your
mes ached and you felt like falling
a heap." Naturally, every soldier,
he is a grouch as far as soldiering is
accerned, agreed. But the Canadians
were surprised at the simplicity of the
fair. It was just an inspection that
ad begun and ended in a twinkling.

"He's just a little fellow, isn't he,"
ammented Sloppy Bill of the Queen's
he. "Sloppy Bill" is a nickname
high has chased away the sloppises. Such a remark was rather disspectful, of course, but of course
twan't meant in that way.

"The locking wildier the," said his

wasn't meant in that way.
"Good looking soldier, tho," said his pal. "Did you notice the way he look-ed at you, sized you up, your uniform and the way you handled your rifle?

Guess that old-fashioned Oliver equipment didn't meet his fancy," said one of those who were not given the Webb, the kind that fits on like a et and does not cut your should-

Montana Man Likes King.
en Jerry spoke up. He comes
a Montana and talks with an acthat you hear only out that way.
y enlisted as a Canadian, born in y, and got away with it, like a ore adventurous Americans.
I know, old-timer, I like the said Jerry. "Think he's im-Doesn't want to have you all day and march past a couple We den't like that part of I'm a loyal subject from now on.

He I'll live in Canada when I get

or, providin, of course, that one of

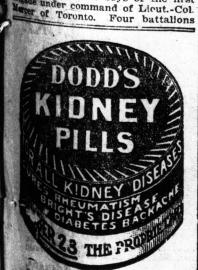
one little chunks of lead don't come

. I reckon this is our last res are strong on pow-wows, gatherings after each event of apportance, when they give vent in grievances and opinions. But no grievances following the on by the King. It had been forward and they were ready.
weeks of training had made them of themselves. But they weren't to show what they could do bethere was no "march past." The w, or rather inspection, consisted by the King and Queen, "K. of K." ir Bobs" and suite, walking

Came on Short Notice. was not generally known when g intended to review the Cana-The announcement of the visit ed in the camp orders the day The only visitors were those he towns and villages lying just mediately "out of bounds." The ary, eight miles from the camp, ck and there stepped into cars. Long before that hour anadian troops had been placed er side of the narrow road ch stretches thru the camp wait-

apatiently for the battery of cars to hove in sight. roads were all guarded within of the camp. No motor cars allowed to enter, and people on were ordered to take to the fields were allowed only a distant view inspection. Shortly after 11 k the string of limousines loomed in the distance.
In present arms!"

The guards came
The cars carrying King and Queen, Lord Kitchener, Roberts, staff officers, Sir Rich-McBride, Hon. G. H. Perley, high commissioner for Canada shot by, and were passing other ds of police and guards as they stard, the divisional headters. About three hundred yards mer on were the boys of the first



ere were, all from Ontario and prin-pally rural corps, with the third con-sting of the Queen's Own, Grenadiers

sisting of the Queen's Own, Grenadiers and Body Guards of Toronto.

Formed in Double Columns.

All were formed in double columns on either side of the road, along with the mechanical transport and the Sifton motor battery. The cars came to a halt. The King and Queen and the distinguished officers alighted. Then the inspection began. With the soldiers standing steadily at "present arms," they moved along the lines. Now and then the King stopped and spoke to a soldier who wore a number of service ribbons.

Man of Many Services.

"You've seen considerable service."

"You've seen considerable service," his majesty said to one man, who wore a long row of ribbons of many colors. "South Africa. West Africa, India and the next will be France. That's splen-

wandered about Valcartier for days looking for a job, insisting that despite his age he would go with the troops. Finally he was made a quartermasterrgeant. There are many similar ypes in the contingent.
"How old are you my lad?" said the King to a young fellow, who appeared rather out of place among his com-

ades.
"Nineteen, sir." he replied.
"That old?" questioned the King.
"Well, that old, officially sir," said

"Oh!" said the King, while the Queen miled as if to say. "You naughty

Inspected Motor Battery.

After walking another hundred yards, the party came to the end of the line, crossed the road and walked down the other side. Presently the motor battery was reached. A number of drab-colored, armored trucks stood with heads of soldiers appearing above could be seen pointing skywards. The King and Lord Kitchener evinced great interest in these machines, which can be used for aiding the artillery and infantry in fighting the land enemy or the deadly pests which hover about overhead. Both climbed into one of the huge trucks and carefully inspect-

the huge trucks and carefully inspected it. They appeared to be greatly surprised and pleased.

Then the party returned to their conveyances and in a moment they were speeding to West Down South. The men placed their service caps on the muzzles of their rifles, hoisted them high in the air and cheered, while officers waved their headgear and joined in. It wasn't a case of three cheers or n. It wasn't a case of three cheers of

in. It wasn't a case of tiree cheers or three cheers and a tiger. It was one prolonged cheer, a cheer that lasted a couple of minutes.

Next Came Highlanders.

Half a mile further along the road were the brigade of Highlanders, Artillery and Army Service Corps. The Kilties of Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, Nova Scotia, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Vic.oria, were drawn up in double lines on either side of the road. Behind them were the guns, big and small row after row of pracing horses attached to heavy carriages. The ceremony was just as simple here. The King and Queen and party alighted from their cars and looked over the Kilties, the men of the Army Service Corps and the Artillery, and paid particular attached to the road party alighted from their cars and looked over the Kilties, the men of the Army Service Corps and the Artillery, and paid particular attached to responsible to do without it. When the proposal came before them yesterday to submit a bylaw to the people for \$160,-900 to construct the building the members unanimously turned it down pending a conference with the Exhibition at the Exhibition next year if the board of control finds that it is at all possible to do without it. When the proposal came before them yesterday to submit a bylaw to the people for \$160,-900 to construct the building the members unanimously turned it down pending a conference with the Exhibition to do without it. When the proposal came before them yesterday to submit a bylaw to the people for \$160,-900 to construct the building the members unanimously turned it down pending a conference with the Exhibition for the proposal came before them yesterday to submit a bylaw to the people for \$160,-900 to construct the building the members unanimously turned it down pending a conference with the Exhibition next year if the board of control finds that it is at all possible to do without it. When the proposal came before them yesterday to submit a bylaw to the people for \$160,-900 to construct the building the members unanimously turned it Corps and the Artillery, and paid particular attention to the fine calibre of the horses and the manner in which want to Build Line.

they were handled.

And when they were leaving for Pond Farm, the next encampment, where another brigade of infantry and the cavalry—Royal Canadian Dragoons and Strathcona Horse—were station—d they were better the care but they are the care that they were a control to the care that they were a control to the care that they were a care that they are t ed, they were cheered as lustily as be-fore. There was absolutely no re-straint. At Pond Farm there was the same procedure, but the King and Lord Kitchener and Lord Roberts took a particular interest in the two fine re-giments of cavalry, both of which had done splendid work in the last war in South Africa. The King remembered

vell and spoke to the commanding officer about it. Lasted An Hour. The inspection of the troops in the hree camps lasted only an hour, but the men did not leave their places. After each inspection they waited for the return. There were two miles of cheering troops as the motor cars swung back towards Amesbury and passed between the lines of all the bat. talions. Only the artillery had left They had galloped over the hillside to their camp. There was no order for chee ing. But every officer and man shouted until he was hoarse, an outburst of enthusiasm and loyalty. From Pond Farm thru West Down South, to Bustard, the royal party passed between the lines of wi'dly excited troops, and the King saluted all the way, while the Queen nodded and smiled. Surely nothing

ever eclipsed the reception and send-off given by these 32,000 Canadians. It was stirring and thrilling in the When the King had gone the troops marched to their respective quarters. And then work began, work such as the men had never experienced in Canada work of the most gruelling and tiring nature, but which will equip them for greater hardships in France

**DUNNING'S** Specials Today Venison steak, fried apple, port

wine sauce. Breaded mutton chop. Sicilienne. 27-31 West King street; 28 Melinda street. TONS OF BOOKS FOR

CANADIANS IN CAMP

Sixty Thousand Volumes Reach Salisbury — Letter Circles Suggested.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Thirty tons of ooks, consisting of sixty thousand volumes, have been received at Salisbury for the use of Canadians, and four libraries have been formed in each camp, in charge of the board of conditions is fairly startling." chaplains. Periodicals are received by the carlead. Major Stacey, divisional chaplain, suggests that the people in Canada should form circles in each township for writing letters to the men from their own districts to keep them posted on home matters. Long etters from lads in camp must not b expected. The work is too strenuous now to permit of them.

### SALES AT SUCKLING'S

The following stocks were sold yes terday at Suckling's salesrooms. Book Bros., general drygoods Beamsville \$23,430.21, to R. H. Mc Night & Co., Sault Ste. Marie, for 63 on the dollar; J. B. Elias & Co., Alice street, city, tailoring stock, \$903, to a Siedlitz, for 35c on the dollar: Mont rose Tailoring Co., 307 Yonge street city, \$1852.28, to J. Williams, for 35c

## **CITY BUYING GUNS** TO EQUIP GUARDS

Annexation of Cedarvale Up to City Council Again.

## NO EXHIBITION BUILDING

Down Bylaw for a New Machinery Hall.

The city defence forces are to be immediately armed and from what little information could be gathered as to the business transacted at a private meeting of the board of control perivate meeting of the board of control yesterday it would seem that negotiations are already well under way for the purchase of rifles and machine guns, and that at least one order for rifles has been placed with an American firm for immediate delivery. Yesterday the board received an offer for 1000 Ross rifles, but it is understood did not accept it until they could condid not accept it until they could con-sult with Gen. Lessard. These, it is understood, if purchased will be for

he home guard. With but two members, Controller Church and O'Neill, dissenting, the board yesterday again sent on to council a recommendation for the an-nexation of Cedarvale. It will be con-sidered by council at the pext regular

meeting.
The board asked Commissioner Har ris and Dr. Hastings to make a report on the Morley avenue sewage disposal plant, which is termed a "nuisance" by residents. Ald. Spence moved in council last Monday that it be looked

The board of control was requested by the Western Hospital authorities yesterday to place on its board of directors two city representatives. The concluding evidence in the argu-ment of Toronto and other municipalities against the increased tariff of the railways for switching was placed be-fore the Dominion Railway Board yes-terday by City Solicitor Johnston. There will be no new machinery hall at the Exhibition next year if the board of control finds that it is at all

Want to Build Line.

Once more John Herison and E. A.
Walling of the Canadian Wire and
Cable Co. waited on the board of control and declared their desire to construct a car line in conjunction with the civic railway, in order to secure for their employes adequate transpor-tation. This line would connect with the proposed line thru Rosedale an Mount Pleasant road. They were asked to lay a proposition before the works commissioner, who

### would report to council. **TCHELISHEFF IS** A MIRACLE MAN

He Made Russia Liquorless Country Almost Over Night-Splendid Results.

Canadian Press Despatch. PETROGRAD Nov. 18.—There is prohibition in Russia today, prohibi ion which means that not a drop o vodka, whiskey, brandy, gin or any other strong liquor is obtainable from one end to the other of a territory populated by 150,000,000 people and covering one-sixth of the habitable globe. Michael Demitrovitch Tchelisheff is the man directly responsible for putting an end to Russia's great vice, the vodka habit. He says:
"It should be said in the beginning that the word prohibition in Russia nust be taken literally. It means that a vast population who consumed \$1,-000,000,000 worth of vodka a year has 000,000,000 worth of vodka a year has been lifted almost in one day from a the question of unified terminals and

drunken inertia to sobriety.

"On that day when the mobilization of the Russian army began, special policemen visited every public place where vocks is sold, locked up the supply of liquor and placed on the shop the imperial seal. Since the manufacture and sale of vodka is a government monopoly in Russia, it is not a difficult thing to enforce prohi-

bition. A Different Race. "The results are seen at once in the easantry; already they are beginning

to look like a different race. The marks of suffering, the pinched looks of illness and improper nourishmen have gone from their faces. There has been also a remarkable change in the appearance of their clothes. Their clothes are cleaner, and both the men and women appear more neat-y and better dressed. The destitute character of the homes of the poor has been replaced with something like order and thrift. In Petrograd and This miracle has been virtually accomplished by one man. He is Michael D. Tchelisheff, a peasant by birth originally a house painter by profession, then mayor of the City of

### FRENCH CABLE LESS RESTRICTED

Canadian Press Despatch. PARIS, Nov. 18 .- The French Cable ompany announced today that on and after Nov. 20 it will be allowed to transmit messages in certain specified odes between France and the United tates, Canada and points in the West Indies and South America. Only one

## PRESENTS POURED ON

Children and Wounded Soldiers Made Royal Fete Memor-

Canadian Press Despatch. HAVRE, France, Nov. 18, via Paris. -A large motor truck was required to forward to King Albert at his headquarters in Flanders the mail received here for the king on the occasion of his fete. No class of society forgot the Belgian ruler on his saint's Board of Control Turned day, which corresponds to a birthday

in Protestant countries. Picture postcards, containing congratulations and best wishes, were in the majority, but the king's mail contained poems, drawings, paintings and even original musical compositions. Children were heavy contributors, as also were wounded soldiers in the hospitals. All ranks, from the nobility to the peasantry, were represent-

# TO EXPLAIN FIRING

Commander of Tennessee Confirms Report of Attack on Launch.

NO TENSE SITUATION

Wilson Determined to Avoid Any Risk of Clash With Porte.

Canadian Press Despatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. — The
United States Government has directed Ambassador Henry Morgenthau at
Constantinople to ask the Ottoman Government for an explanation of the firing by Turkish land forces at a launch from the American cruiser Tennessee proceeding from Vourlah to the American consulate at Smyrna, Asia Minor.

Asia Minor.

Secretary Daniels, with the approval of President Wilson, simultaneously cabled the commanders of the Tennessee and the North Carolina, also in the Mediterranean, to take no ac-tion which might embarrass the American Government, and to await specific instructions from Washington oncerning the general situation.

These steps followed the receipt message from Captain Benton C. Decker, commander of the Tennessee. which was paraphrased in this state-ment from the navy department:

Wilson Is Pacific

Captain B. C. Decker, in command of

the Tennessee, wired Secretary Daniels this morning that while proceeding from Vourlah to Smyrna to make official calls, his boat was fired upon. Consul anxious for safety of consulate. Tennessee proceeded to, and left Vourlah, at request of ambassador, and is now anchored in the harbor of Scio (Chios), Greece, from which Captain Decker's telegram was sent. Secretary Daniels wired for fuller information."

Altho without definite details as to that which control is a secretary of the confronting us. "Cardinal Mercier's representative from Ghent says there are 12 000 homejust what occurred, high officials of the Washington government had no doubt that the incident, no matter where the responsibility lay, would be promptly adjusted thru diplomatic channels. President Wilson is determined that under no circumstances shall the United States be involved in war with Turkey. If the Turkish of-ficers acted without authority of the Ottoman Government and the firing was not justified by naval procedure

#### in a closed port, it is confidently be-lieved here that the Ottoman Government will render apology." FEDERAL CONTROL OF GREAT LAKES' TRAFFIC

U.S. Government is Asked to Investigate Means of Reducing

Cost. Canadian Press Despatch. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- At the waterways convention today the following resolutions were adopted: "That a committee of five be ap-pointed to investigate the desirability of government ownership and opera-tion of package boats and steamers on the great lakes and to investigate the possible economies in water carriage by elimination of duplicated expenses and duplicated services. reduction of expenses of transferring from water to rail and rail to water.

#### WOMAN USED AN AX TO SETTLE ARGUMENT

Did Not Like Remarks Made by Neighbor and is Now in Jail.

Special to The Toronto World. NORTH BAY, Nov. 18 .- Taking exception at the remark passed by Mrs. Phippeni in reference to her character, Mrs. Frank Condray took an axe to the woman this afternoon and gave her three severe blows over the head, causing serious injuries. Mrs. Phippeni is new lying dangerously near death at the local hospital, while Mrs. Condray, with her six months old babe, was lodged in the police cells this evening.

## R. M. C. MAN AT FRONT

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Nov. 18.—In a letter received today, ex-mayor R. J. Carson Samara and now a midlionaire. Physically he is a giant, standing 6 feet 4 inches, and of powerful build. Altho he is 55 years of age, he looks much

## "THE CHARM OF THE EAST,"

An open meeting of the Parkdale An open meeting of the Farkate Soldiers' Aid Society will be held at Jameson Avenue Collegiate tomor-row at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ambrose Small, who has traveled extensively, will give a reminiscent talk entitled "The Charm of the East." A number of prominent name of the code must be written and the funds used to buy material lin, Linstead v. Whitchurch, Campbel upon every one.

# KING OF BELGIUM BELGIANS GRATEFUL

Arrival of Tremorvah Hailed With Joy by Starving People.

## DISTRIBUTION PLANS

Need for Further Contributions of Food and Clothes Urgent.

Canadian Press Despatch. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18 .- The Mo.n.ng Chronicle has received a special cable from a member of its staff who accompanied the relief steamer Tremorvah to Rotterdam, bearing supplies, the gift of the people of Nova Scolla, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Ontario. It says in

part:

"We are in the midst of the greatest relief movement known in history.
Forces from all parts of the world are coming to the rescue, and leading them from America is the Tremorvah, the ship of mercy. The work of discharging commenced early Monday morning, and today hundreds of tons of her cargo are going forward to Belgium to feed men, women and children, who are antivaly dependent for life itself are entirely dependent for life itself from day to day, upon the bounty of the world.

"The Tremorvah's cargo was handed over to the Belgian commission for relief in Belgium, but the American commission, who, by the courtesy the German Government, have the privilege of entering Belgium and distributing the food and clothing, furnish the protection, and guarantee safe delivery of the contributions. The Germans are not seizing any of this relief food and clothing, but are giving courteous assistance to the work.

ing courteous assistance to the work of relief. "The Americans are doing magnifi-cent work under Capt. J. H. Lucey of the American committee.
Plan of Distribution.

"The following distribution is being made of the Tremorvah's cargo: The potntoes are to be sent to Liege, where they have none; the flour will be sent they have none; the flour will be sent to Limburg, a district of 50,000 people, where they have had no bread for 40 days. The apples and groceries will be sent to Brussels, with some of the general cargo, from which place these goods will be delivered to the surrounding districts. The clothes will be distributed thrucut Holland, under the personal supervision of E. B. Elderkin, Nova Scotia commissioner in charge. A request for clothing from Flushing came early yesterday morning, and has been responded to. The whole of the Tremorvah's cargo is in splendid condition.

dition.

"Capt. Lucey has shown every courtesy to us, and is giving Mr. Elderkin every opportunity possible to render the utmost aid with Canada's gift.

Shipload Almest Nothing.

"Jarvis Bell. probably the best informed man on the American commission on conditions in Belgium, said:

"Some people may think a shipload of provisions is an enormous amount.

"Cardinal Mercier's representative from Ghent says there are 12 000 homeless people at Malines, and there are 25,000 more who need to have their daily bread provided. In the crying need for all these people the commission appeals for further Canadian aid. "Wheat, flour and rice are wanted in large quantities. The Belgians are able to grind in their little mills a considerable amount of wheat if they

Seven Millions to Feed.

'Mr. Van Leon, representative of the
Associated Press at The Hague, said

"The whole situation is this. and Canada with the rest of the world, must realize it, the Belgians are starving: they need food and must have it."
The Belgian minister to Holland, Baron Fallon, with a heart too full to speak, thanked the people of Canada. Here are a few figures suggesting what must be done and how tremendout is the task of which Canadians have only a faint conception: Seven million people to feed, requiring, at the least, nearly 2000 tons of wheat a day. The commission is endeavoring to make a systematic deliverance of a minimum quantity of 80,000 tons of provisions a day.

#### NEW. STRONGER EMDEN PROMISED BY KAISER

On Its Bow Will Be Affixed an Iron Cross to Commemorate "Glorious Deeds."

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. AMSTERDAM Nov. 18.—Replying to a telegram from the Town of Emen, after which was named the cruiser which wrought so much damage in the Indian Ocean until it was over taken and destroyed by the Australian ruiser Sydney, the kaiser sent the following message: "A new and stronger Emden shall arise in the German navy, which will duplicate the feats of the ship that was lost. On its bow will be affixed an iron cross, to commemorate the

#### glory of the old Emden." DROWNED AT KINGSTON

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Nov. 18.—This afternoon police dragging in the harbor pulled up he dead body of Private Frederick W Harrison, 33 years old, who had been issing from the ranks since Monday WITH INDIAN TROOPS waterfront late Monday night. He was born in London, Eng., and enlisted having for some time acted as cook or the R.C.H.A. here.

> CONTINGENT FROM GUELPH. Secial to The Toronto World.

GUELPH Nov. 18.—Another quota from Guelph went forth today to en-There were 55 young men and all splendid specimens of young man-hood. The streets were lined with people and all along the route and at the station they were cheered as they

marched. At the City Hall Today.

The list of cases in the non-jury assize court at the city hall today is as follows: Fisken v. Moyes, Morden Indies and South America. Only one singers have promised to assist. A v. Gillespie, McComb v. McLaughlin code can be used in a message and the collection will be taken at the door Curry v. Mattair, Taylor v. McLaughlin

## ORGANIZING REGIMENT

FOR CANADA'S GIFT Plans Approved at Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Orange-

> Special to The Toronto World.
>
> ORANGEVILLE, Nov. 18.—A large and representative meeting was held this afternoon in the Carnegie Library Euilding, in the interests of the proposed new infantry regiment now because of the proposed new infantry regiment now because of the pro-Building, in the interests of the pro-posed new infantry regiment now be-ing recruited in this county. The coun-ty council, which is in session, attend-ed in a body and Warden Dryden took the chair.

John Best, M.P. for Dufferin, thought Major-Gen. Hughes would authorize the organization of the regiment, and left for Ottawa tonight to obtain official sanction. The men thruout the county are drilling twice each under a comparation instructors and week under competent instructors, and an efficient regiment can be recruited.

Lt.-Col Preston left for Alliston tonisht, where a large number have enlisted and a strong company formed.

The county unanimously voted \$500 for regimental purposes, to be paid over when its formation is sanctioned.

## **JOINT SCHEME FOR FLEET IN PACIFIC?**

Suggestion That Canada Unite With Australia and New Zealand.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Nov. 18.-The Australian correspondent of The Morning Post says that the government decided to says that the government decided to give a public welcome to the officers and men of the Sydney, which ran the Emden to death. The correspondent also hints at a probable joint scheme of naval defence in the Pacific be-tween Australia and New Zealand, and mentions that reports of proceed. tween Australia and New Zonosed ac-mentions that reports of proposed ac-tion on the part of the Canadian Gov-tion on the part of the Canadian with ernment for co-operation along with Australia and New Zealand have caused the liveliest satisfaction and revived interest in the possibility of an early realization of a Pacific fleet of the three dominions

an early realization of a Pacific fleet of the three dominions.

In a telegram to the Governor of New Zealand, Mr. Fisher, the prime minister, expressed the hope that the time was not far distant when the sister dominions washed by the Pacific Ocean will closely share with Australia the glories of the Pacific sea force.

#### SHELL FROM WARSHIP **DESTROYED A TRAIN**

Five Cars Filled With German Soldiers Were Burned.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Nov. 18.—A Rotterda 

#### Much damage was done to the German stores and supplies." MUTUAL VISITING OF

Canadian Press Despatch.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 18.—The Associated Press is informed by German varieties of the description officials that a plan is being discussed to do away with further mutual retaliatory measures on citizens of France and Germany. It is proposed to appoint a German commission to visit French detention camps and a French commission to visit German camps. These commissions are so investigate actual conditions among the detained foreign subjects, and, if possible, to agree upon a plan whereby both nations will refrain from further drastic measures.

### BEYERS' FORCE ROUTED FOUR REBELS KILLED

Fifteen Hundred of Command in

Full Retreat From Loyalists. Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to
The Toronto World.
CAPETOWN, Nov. 18.—Following a running fight west of Belfontaine in which four rebels were killed, 20 wounded and 100 captured, General Beyers and 1,500 rebels are in full retreat before the loyalists. The loyalists pursued the rebels until the former's horses gave out and they were forced to abandon the chase.

Four million dollars monthly is needed to keep the Belgian people from starving and a special appeal has been issued by the treasurer of the fund for Toronto to do its share in finding this huge sum. The board of trade has undertaken to raise \$50,000 by November 25 in order to relieve the wants of those in distress. All subscriptions should be addressed to C. Marriott, treasurer, board of trade, marked "Belgium Relief Fund."

## WILL TRY THREE ON

HIGH TREASON CHARGE NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 18.— Clared by the Chilean authorities to be an auxiliary authorities when caught smuggling Austrian reservists across the process of the war. the river, were up before Magistrate Fraser today, the charge against them being high treason. Their solicitor, Mr. D. B. White, asked for and was granted a postponement until Friday,

#### to prepare a defence. KINGSTON'S RESERVE BATTALION

cular and map. Box 65. World. Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON, Nov. 18.—Ald. R. D.
Sutherland is having formed a reserve battalion to be composed of ex-officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the 14th Regiment to bave them in readings to fill the places of the more readiness to fill the places of the memhers of the city regiment who go to the front. Miss Emma Pense, daughter of the late E. J. B. Pense, left England with twenty-five Canadian nurses for

France to serve at the front. LINEMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Special to The Toronto World. ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 18.-Geo Gagnon, a hydro-electric lineman, to day was severely burned when he re-ceived 2200 volts while engaged at work on a pole. He fell upon three phase wires below but the insulation being new he was saved from a second contact. The accident occurred near the transformer house, and the man being seen, the power was shut off the entire city system until he was taken down. He was resuscitated and is ing cost of repairs. Lowest prices and expected to recover.

## IN DUFFERIN COUNTY PELLETIER WILL HAVE BUSY TIME

Not Much Leisure in Position of Superior Court

## Bench. SURPRISE WAS CAUSED

General Supposition Was That He Retired for

a Rest.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—The appointment of Hon. L. P. Pelletier to a judge-ship on the superior court bench of Montreal is much commented upon in the capital today.

Three weeks ago the late post-master-general had just recovered sufficiently from a month's illness of gout to be able to go south, and the official announcement was made that he had

announcement was made that he had been compelled to resign his cabinet portfolio because of ill-health. It was also stated that he would go on a pro-longed holiday.

It now transpires that he applied for the vacancy on the superior court bench caused by the retirement of Judge Delorimier. This is a very busy court and Judge Pelletier will have little leisure.

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Further Surprise.

Further surprise is caused by the acceptance of such a judgeship. Judge Pelletier is a man of outstanding ability and would be expected to demand a chief justiceship. Also the emoulment could hardly be a consideration, for \$5000 a year would scarcely be an inducement to a man of his wealth.

The truth probably is that Judge Pelletier was sick of politics and the handling of patronage such as goes with the postoffice portfolio. Law is congenial to him, and the work of the bench may have been more attractive to him than that of a cabinet minister.

# LOSSES HEAVY

Churchill's Report on Casualties Shows Several Thousands of Lives Lost.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Nov. 18. — Winston Spencer Churchill, the first lord of the admiralty, stated in the house of commons today in reply to a question that the total British was a common to the common to th

## **ENGINEERS FROM WEST**

MOBILIZE AT CAPITAL CAMPS OF DETENTION

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—The engineers who are to go with the second contingent are mobilizing second contingent are mobilizing here now. There are 150 men from Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary, 25 from Ottawa and a few from other parts of the country. Many of the engineers are old countrymen who have seen service. Among the fifty men from Calgary there are sixteen who have South African medals.

## VANCOUVER MAN IS

DEAD AT SALISBURY Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The death occurred at Salisbury of heart failure of Douglas Kirkpatrick Benham, a member of the Canadian contingent, who joined at Vancouver. joined at Vancouver. He was a son of the late John Benham of Clapham

FOUR MILLION A MONTH.

## GERMAN STEAMER INTERNED.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 18.-The German steamer Karnac was today de-clared by the Chilean authorities to be

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