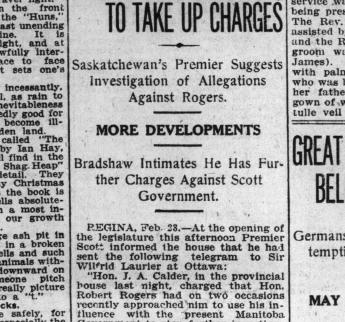
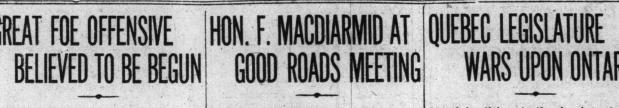
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r the "little things" strikeability, the		Agitation Started to Do So Check- ed by Command of the President.			Almost Two Hundred and Fifty Present Yesterday From All Over Ontario.	No Verdict Had Been Returned at Early Hour This Morning.
with a secret per- s "every match a ing how—that's the	DESCRIPTION OF TRENCHES "If Canadians Would Help the Irish, Send Them Socks," He Tells Friend.	AWAITS GERMAN REPLY Wilson Expects Berlin Will Answer Latest Note in Day or So,			Britain's War Secretary Praised Work of Canadians on Em- pire's Behalf.	CONFLICTING EVIDENCE Prisoner Maintained Strutt Was Holding Rifle When It Exploded,
-always. ed	Writing to a friend in Toronto from Somewhere in France," Capt. Eric Phillips, 7th Battalion, Royal Leinster Begiment, of his experiences and life at the front says: "Things go much the Bouting is at brass tacks at last,	WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Agitation in congress for action warning Am- pricans off armed ships of the Euro- bean belligerents suddenly grew to such proportions today that the Demo- trats of the foreign affairs committee veted to canvass the sentiment of the nouse on several pending resolutions			The annual convocation of the Grand Chapter of Canada of Royal Arch Masons was held yesterday in the Temple Build- ing. Nearly 250 companions were present from all parts of Ontario, with M. Ex. Comp. W. S. R. Murch presiding. Among these present water in M. Ex. Comp. V.	ORANGEVILLE, Thursday, Feb. 24. —At an early hour this morning, the jury was still deliberating its verdict in the case of Thomas Duckworth, ac-
AND MUSIC	stripped of sham and polished now with reality. We move about every few days to prove our continued ability to bear hardship. Christmas Day was rather a red letter day, as it was my first in close touch it was as it is fought.	of that nature. Senitment in the senate in favor of some such action, also was openly ex- pressed, but at the end of the day of surprises, tension and agitation such as has not been seen in congress in some time, the word came that Presi- lent Wilson still was unalterably op-			Ross Robertsen, Toronco: J. E. Harding, Lindsay; Abraham Shaw, Kingston; Geo. Moore, Hamilton; F. W. Harcourt, To- ronto; D. F. MacWatt, Sarnia; R. Ex. Comps. G. T. Kennedy, St. Thomas; W. A. Baker, Leamington; W. L. MacWhin- nie, Wooistock; W. D. McLeilan, Har-	in-law, Harry Strutt, in Duckworth's home, on Nov. 22 last. T. C. Robinette, K.C., counsel for the defence, in his address to the jury, em- phasized the importance of the testi- mony of the wife of the prisoner, that she had heard Mrs. Pell, sister of the victim, pleading with Strutt in the
LOEW'S THEATRE.	way the trenches we were in, for the best part of three days. Very rotten dugouts. etc. Seven of us in one old one of German make (before the push of Kept., 1915). No sleep, of course, and metunal rath. The thing seems to be a	bosed to any such action by congress. Ind believed that he would only be embarrassed thereby in the negotia- cons with Germany. The administration view is that a broad and important principle is in- volved in the right of Americans to travel on belligerent merchantmen, and that this right must not be thandoned.			J. F. Zimmerman, Cotangwood; G. N. Peebles, Colborne; H. H. Alger, M.D. Sterning, Prince Edward; W. H. Waddell M.D., N. Augusta, St. Lawrence; Alfred N. Conners; Smith's Falls; W. N. Pon- ion, Belleville; Richard H. Spencer, Tren-	prisoner's statement, that Strutt had tried to kill him, and that the rifle was discharged in the struggle. Crown Attorney Island impressed
ver young dramatic star. Clark who recently scored vig his itimate success in New York ar in a peculiar sketch entitled Orders," as one of the headline at Loew's heat week. It has acting cast. Another headline oill will be the veteran enter- ill H. Fox, with his eccentrici- the plano. He is offering	ight between man's liesh and his spirit of determination. It' is not too much i fancy. The Germans you must fight the most of the time, but you also have to contend with add wet, mud and fatigue.	The state department will take no action pending receipt of Germany's reply to the request of the United States, made last week thru Ambassa- dor von Bernstorff, for assurances that the notice of intention to sink armed merchantment without warning after Feb. 29. does not nullify previous pledges given in the Arabic and Lusi- tania negotiations. The renty is ex-			Haentschel, M.D., Haileybury; Kenneth J. Dunstan, Toronto; V.E. Comp. J. E Merriman, St. Catharines; R.E. Comps R. H. Spencer, J. J. notidge, T. M. Pat-	mediately after the shooting. Prisoner's Testimony. Thomas Duckworth, the prisoner, a man about 30 years of age swore that he had never owned the rifle pro- duced in court and that he had first seen it in the hands of Structure of the
the plane, with his eccentrici- the plane. He is offering on of trick plane-playing and Lester Bernard, brother of Bernard, and Winn Shaw, have skit entitled "The Mosquite Michael Martin and Zaith will offer a dancing phantasy ese and Edward Bassi, the dis d tenor and the baritone, will h-class and popular song selec- liss Alice Cole, the girl tenor ent popular	iusty optimism that will not be gainsaid. Some of us will perchance see the final justification. Our own battalion has been very lucky. We have gained easily first place in the eyes of the divisional general, and no casualties have occurred	pected momentarily. The cabinet is expected to review the situation Friday, and if it has ar- rived, to consider the German reply.	The marriage took place yesterday soms, and carried a be roses and lilies, and w	bouquet of white aisle under the crossed swords	Smith, acting G. scribe E. Response of Canadians. In a fervent address by M.E. Comp. W. S. R. Murch, acting grand Z., reference, was made to the ready response made by Canadians, not only in men, but also in subscriptions to the various patriotic and relief funds. He spoke of the spiendic way in which Canada had upheld th	day of the shooting. On his return from Grand Valley he saw the stove Lad been removed and went upstairs to see if the stovepipes had also been taken. The prisoner testified that Henry Strutt approached him with the rifle and Mrs. Pell said. "For God's sake
ent popular songs and selec- m Pagliacci.	The worst problem here seems to be to clothe oneself against the water, to clothe oneself against the water,	SCUTI ASKS LAUKIEK	Captain the Rev. R. J. Moore to Dora, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Mavor. The was attended by lit	h bracelet. She there was a guard of honor fr ittle Miss Joyce groom's battalion. Mrs. Mavor	r held a the training of an additional 100.000 was	al blow his brains (mt "

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ad been removed and we to see if the stovepipes had also been taken. The prisoner testified that Henry The prisoner testified that Henry Strutt approached him with the rifle and Mrs. Pell said. 'For God's sake don't shoot Tom!'' He replied, "Til blow his brains out." Duckworth said his brother Hamil-ton helped him in the struggle to wrest the rifle from Strutt, tha weapon exploding. He did not take the rifle away with him. Admitted Buping Cartridges. Duckworth said he had bought the cartridges on the day previous to tha tragedy at the request of George Strutt. Henry Strutt had owned two guns.

Strutt. Henry Strutt had owned two guns. The prisoner stoutly maintained that he did not intend to shoot Strutt. A number of witnesses testified as to the good reputation borne by Duck-worth prior to the shooting. Mrs. Thomas Duckworth, wife of the prisoner, said Strutt came down-stairs and picked up a rifle and that when Duckworth ascended the stairs he had no rifle. She heard Mrs. Pell say to Harry Strutt, "For God's sake, don't shoot the poor fellow!" She heard her husband call three times to Strutt to let him go. She saw her hus-rand come downstairs without a rifle. Initials on Rifle.

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Initials on Rifle. George Strutt, brother of the victim deposed that the gun from which the bullet was fired bore the same initials, "T.D.W." as one shown by the prison-er two weeks before the tragedy.

er two weeks before the tragedy. Dr. Berwick, coroner, testified that, assuming there had been a struggle for the gun between deceased and prisoner and latter had been pulled away by Hamilton Duckworth, the fatal injurie: described could have leen received. Constable John Brown, who arrested Duckworth said the prisoner denied

Duckworth, said the prisoner denied all knowledge of the crime. The officer found the rifle the day following the murder, under a fence some two and a half miles from

the scene of the tragedy. Thomas Jordan, Duckworth's land-

lord, testified he had heard Strutt say that if it were not for the law he

would riddle Duckworth with bullets. Lloyd Duke, a bright boy of 14,

while ridge Duckworth with bullets. Lloyd Duke, a bright boy of 14, whose father keeps a hardware store in Grand Valley, said he sold the prisoner, between 12 and 1 o'clock on Nov. 2, a. dozen .44 calibre cartridges

a good book that Mary Roberts wrote when she penned "The Staircase," the photo-play ver-which will be presented at the hea.re today and for the ba.ance eek. The photo-play is lacking of the elements of cogent and g drama. Love, crime, mystery the gamut of them all before gled threads of destiny, woven tes, are finally unraveled." Yet the complications which arise unse, one has not the smallest in the world, in following it fect ease. "The Circular Stairs ould play to crowded houses, for of the strongest photo-plays pre-r many a long day.

AT THE STAR.

sparkling new musical comedy, nchy costumes, dance noveltes id a trio of burlesque's best is the "September Morning big show comes next week to Theatre. "Mixed Dates" is the the new piece, and the fun is in s of Paul Clifford, Bert Bert Wm. West, aided by such and clever feminine members as enton and Pauline Harice, with present chorus and its allure-

IE STRAND THEATRE.

T. M. A. BENEFIT.

ering which no theatregoer iss is the annual benefit of the Lodge, No. 11, Theatrical Me-Association, which will be held oyal Alexandra Theatre, Friday March 3rd. A special orchestra tes will provide the music, under rship of Jas. E. Blea, while the ness and acts from the various will be given. The benefit largely supported by the pub-box office opens on Tuesday,

MADISON THEATRE.

idgely and Wallace Reid, the shed Lasky stars, who will ap-ether in "The Golden Chance" adison on Thursday, Friday and will be seen, according to De Mille, the Lasky director, in real love story ever seen on the and Mr. Reid are such well-rists as Horace B. Carpenten, Chapman, Raymond Hatton, oy, Hazel Childers and other of the Lasky company.

IGGO KIHL RECITAL.

Kihl's second piano recital takes ight at 8.15 at the Toronto Con-Music Hall.

REFERENCE IN FRUIT.

n Says Restrictions Will Apply to Dominions.

DN, Feb. 23.—Walter Runciman, of the board of trade, was the house of commons today strictions he proposed to pince importation of fruit, and when and take effect. Inciman said that he could not definite statement, except that rictions imposed would not ap-ruit from British dominions, or dependencies.

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four, being the new army. If you can imagine a huge ash pit in he entre of a swamp, put in a broken in a book of egg shells and such in reach of smell, lie face downward on your ash pit and let someone pitch in you have the trench to a "t." Great Need for Sock. The parcels reached me safely, for which accept many thanks, especially the react or which there is such an urgent is a vory urgent heed for them. The Canadians would do the insta a kindly turn let them send socks; there is a very urgent need for them. The Tommies are beyond understand-ing dr devils" to works How it is pos-ble for any human male sound in home, alone. I don't know. I would human shirker at home. The rain and the mud are our ever-present com-tend of the such are merely a mat-ter of change every week, but socks are be no end. Government to stop further investiga-tions into Manitoba political scandals and to have stifled proceedings against guilty parties already dis-covered. Calder further charged that Rogers threatened if these things were not done the Scott Government would be constitutionally embarrassed, and strongly hinted that he had, or would have, means at his disposal for this purpose. These matters should be brought to the attention of parliament

mmediately and if necessary an in-vestigation demanded—Walter Scott." Scott's Counter Blast. The premier then stated to the house that the matter was so grave that in his opinion Opposition Leader Wil-loughby should join him in the request for an investigation. He described it as the most serious charge in a con-stitutional sense ever made in Canada.

ERBIAN DONATIONS ARE STILL PILING IN J. E. Bradshaw, who made the re-cent charges against the government otal is Sure to Reach the Ten

expressed the opinion that Mr. Calder's charges were not true and that an alleged interview between the federal minister and Mr. Calder Thousand Mark. HAMILTON, Thursday, Feb. 24 .-

Ponations still continued yesterday to tow into the coffers of the Serbian re-lef fund that was commenced here on The total received now day.

Orpington Hospital, Honored

trk crescent.

Walter

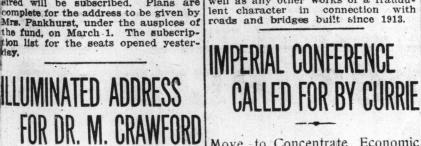
by Admirers.

Before the house rose, the premie unts to \$8800 and the committee stated that the personnel of the royal commission to look into the n charge are quite confident that \$10,be made, but subscriptions are still arriving thru the mail so there is not widened so that the commission with

ired will be subscribed. Plans are well as any other works of a fraudu complete for the address to be given by Mrs. Pankhurst, under the auspices of

the fund, on March 1. The subscrip-tion list for the seats opened yester-

to hear a lot more of it."



Move to Concentrate Economic strength of the defences and that the resistance they meet with may dis-Strength Against Enemy is Deer Park Physician, Leaving for

Proposed. By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—Col. John A. Currie, M.P. for North Simcoe, has given notice of the following resolu-

On the eve of his departure from the tion, which he will move in the house: "That with a view to increasing the city to join the staff of the governent base hospital at Orpington, Engower of the allies in the prosecution and, Capt. Dr. Malcolm Crawford of of the war, the government of Canada operating staff of St. Michael's hould enter into immediate consulta-Hospital was last night made the retion with his majesty's governments ent of an illuminated address ton Great Britain, the other dominion sether with a well-filled purse of gold India, and the colonies, in order with

by a number of his admirers in Deer Park. The presentation took place at their aid to bring the whole economic strength of the empire into co-operathe home of Mr. Robertson, Jr., 4 Deer ion with our allies in a policy directed against the enemy." An address expressive of the esteem in which the doctor is held was read by J. M. Miller, while W. J. Hill on behalf of the gathering presented the purse. Dr. Crawford, who is an old Deer Park boy, made a fitting reply.

BRIGADIER - GENERALS'

Macdonell Hit in Left Arm and Some of those present were Crown Attorney Corley, William Britnell, W. J. Hill, W. McCrea, J. M. Miller, C. L. Shoulder and Leckie in Thigh. Dundas, A. th. A. C. Jennings. J. Grasett, W

OTTAWA, Feb. 23 .-- The wounds re-Paulsworth, R. A. Jennings and M. ceived by Brig-Generals Macdonell and Leckie of the Canadian forces are slight, according to advices received by weeney. sers Hill, Miller Wilson, Corley Mc-Crea and others. Mrs. Robertson, the bostess on the occasion, was made the recipient of a magnificent basket of Sowers. Short speeches were made by Mes-

tempting to Seize Important Road Centre.

MAY ASSAULT VERDUN

Paris Military Critics Believe Expected Western Drive Has

Started.

PARIS, Feb. 24 .- The great battle raging along the 25-mile front from Etain to Meancourt, north and east of Verdun, is being followed with the most intense interest by the public. It provement of their own local road sys- the Province of Quebec to vote a sum disposes effectively of the question teus. There was no attempt at any up to 5 per cent. of their gross re-whether or not the Germans would technical description of road-making, ceipts to aid the French-Canadian make an early offensive. The battle is but the heart-to-heart talk indulged in minority in Ontario on the school the first on a large scale since the offensive in the Champagne in Sep-tember, and is believed to be the fore-tember, and is believed to be the foreunner of stirring and perhaps deciroadmaking yet hit upon. In all besive events. The principal fighting centres in the

took part in the discussion, and among the scores of practical men present rough and thickly wooded country be-tween Etain and Damvillers. Here some 300,000 of the German Crown were many who could speak with authority upon the best roads for Prince's best infantry are trying to country and interurban traffic. Rural Roadmaking. The address of the day was given wrest from the French important roads was only a supposed one. He declared that "the thing was not finished yet, and we are going which would enable them to make their way thru to the Meuse. The battle as yet is only beginning, but it is said already to have cost the assailby Hon, Finlay Macdiamid, minister of public works, who spoke at some ants of the French heavy casualties and without any appreciable advantage length and with enthusiasm on the having been attained.

Preparations Well Made.

The Germans have been making preparations for a big stroke at Verdun o openly during the past month that French had every chance to get ready for them. The attacks up to the present only involve the advanced lines, which are at least two miles beyond the outer defences of the fortress. Military opinion here is inclined to preparatory work must be undertaken. doubt that the Germans will attempt to carry Verdun by storm. It is pointed out that besides the formidable works of the fortress, it is further protected by a field army under command of General Humbert, an exceptionally energetic officer. The prevailing view is that the Germans are feeling the

courage them from proceeding to try to take the citadel by force, even with the help of their greatest guns.

be held. U.S. WHEAT AND COTTON **EXPORTS HAVE DECLINED BONDS PART PAYMENT**

Comparison Between January and Corresponding Month Year Ago is Striking.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 23 .--- Wheat exports for January decreased nearly to per cent. compared with January, 1915, and cotton exports decreased more than 40 per cent., while exports of meat and dairy products increased appreciably. Department of commerce figures made public today show that compared with January, 1915, exports WOUNDS ARE SLIGHT of breadstuffs decreased from \$155,000,-000 to \$37,000,000; wheat from \$33,000,-000 to \$17,000,000, and cotton from nearly \$60,000,000 to \$34,000,000. Meat

> Another state has decided agains the Griffith masterpiece, "The Birth of a Nation" This time it is Kansas, the beard of censors and the appeal board time that Anita Stewart has been un-able to act by herself. It was said sae having rejected it. The case will not was always coached partot-like by her Cardiff and was a vessel of 3687 tons. end there, however, as the managers brother-in-law, Ralph Ince. She re- The Edinburg was a three-masted to prevent interference with the film.

Improvement in Rural	Tax for the Bilingual
Roadmaking.	Fight.
CONSERVE RESOURCES	CHALLENGE TO GOUIN
All Men Are Equal on Highways	Premier Left It Unanswered an
of Ontario," Declared	Called for Third
Minister.	Reading.

dians are serving the empire. There are over 800 companions with the colors. The election of officers resulted as follows: Grand J., R. Ex. Comp. Lt.-Col. W. M. Ponton of Belleville; executive committee, R. Ex. Comp. Richard H. Spencer, Trenton; R. Ex. Comp. R. J. Dunstan, Toronic; R. Ex. Comp. O. Ell-wood. Lendon; R. Ex. Comp. D. H. Mc-Intosh, Carleton Place, and R. Ex. Comp. J. M. Potts, M.D., Stirling; grand Z., W. S. R. Murch, Kingston; grand H. Dr. A. S. Gorrell, Regina; grand scribe E., H. T. Smith, Toronto; grand treasurer. Geo. Moore, Hamilton; grand scribe N., B. Cairns, Toronto; grand scribe N., B. Cairns, Toronto; was appointed grand register and Toronto was selected as the next place of meeting. The time of the Ontario Provincial QUEBEC, Feb. 23.-By a vote of 46 Highways Association yesterday was to 3, the Quebec Legislative Assembly taken up by delegates in describing this afternoon passed the Galipealt, NO MORE HUNTING the best results obtained in the im- bill, authorizing the municipalities of

UNTIL END OF WAR

Game on Estate of Countess of Carlisle Not to Be Molested By Sportsmen.

Rosalind, Counters of Carlisle, has given notice to the ladies and gentletion, attacked the bill, characterizing tween 28 and 30 of the representatives it a political ruse and an unconstitumen who have been accustomed to hunt on her estate at Castle How-ard in Yorkshire that this will not be tional measure, which would do more harm than good. He said that when it became known thruout the country that the Province of Quebec was orpermitted during the war. Fox 'unt-ing in the Melton district, covered by ganizing a campaign to raise a fund for the purpose of waging war on the ranged for this winter, and the usual

for the purpose of waging war on the government of Ontario, more harm than good would result for the minor-ity in Ontario. He declared that the prime minister had not the courage to admit that the bill was to fight the Ontario Gov-ernment, stating that the local govsubject of improvement in rural road-making. He declared that after a per-the bill was to fight the Ontario Goviod of unexampled stress and strain ernment, stating that the local govalong financial and national lines, 18 months of war found the Canadian people composed and confident as to the outcome. The present was no time for reckless evenditure nor ver was used to be ill for reckless evenditure nor ver was to be ill to call a vote on the third reading of the bill

the outcome. The present was no time for reckless expenditure, nor yet was it a time for standing still. The close of the war would see an unparalleled flow of immigration into Canada, and of the war would see an unparalleled against the measures were P. Cous-flow of immigration into Canada, and ineau, Robert Liberal of Beauharnois

and P. d'Auteuil, Conservative of and is a brilliant, highly-educated woman, not in the least afraid to The cost of the roads was not so much Charlevoix. take a position on public affairs which might be criticised by her

Nov. 2, a. dozen .44 calibre cartridges similar to the kind produced. Mrs. Pell's Story. Mrs. Flora Pell, sister of the victim, Strutt, was the star witness for the crown. On the day of the murder she was living with the prisoner in his house with her four children. Land-lord Jordan arrived about ten on that morning. The witness was upstairs getting her children ready to return home to Toronto. She was in the clothes closet with her brother, and clothes closet with her brother, and heard no shot. Her brother fell back into her arms, and she saw the prisoner standing at the head of the

stairs with a gun in his hand. Hamilton Duckworth, brother of the prisoner, said he saw his brother and Harry Strutt struggling for possession of the gun. He did not hear the shot fired.

Witness denied his evidence given at the inquest in some respects, as he was excited and did not know what he said.

Witness was so unsatisfactory in giving his evidence as to be warned by the judge.

War's Offspring

War looked with bloodshot eyes upon her brood.

Begat by Hate, unlovely in the of even their mother, each repuisive,

rude-By men called Famine, Misery, Pain and Bligot. And as she watched them. each.

waxed stronger, grew, Till she stood awed and helpless

moved to weep From very loathing, as her

she knew, With horror of them, violent and

deep. But as she turned from these with sickening heart, Her burning eyes fell

born, Twin daug'iters, of her life be

Mild, sweet, each radiant as th

soft Spring dawn. mpassion, Earth-Wide Compassion, Earth-their names, Who minister to Charity

brothers' needs, Quoth War, remorseful, "Hate and

me eac's shames! But, oh! the glory of our children's

deeds!" -ELLA A. FANNING in The New

ork Times.

Joe Jackson, the tramp comedian, has joined the Keystoners. He is being sup-ported in his first picture by Mack Swain, which ought to be an assurance that there will be plenty of "rough stuff" in the finished film.



The Luxembourg and the Flamency are the largest of the vessels menioned in the London despatch. Both a vessel of 1540 tons, and the Luxem-bourg, owned by the Belgium National Transportation Company of Antwerp,

mbourg in 1908. The Horace, which was built 1895 was a vessel of 3335 tons and A rumer has been current for some River Plate Steam Navigation Company. The Corbridge is owned by the Corbridge Steamship Company of

will seek an injunction in the courts sents this increasion, and is now re-to prevent interference with the film, ported to be "going it alone." The Edinburg was a three-masted to prevent interference with the film, ported to be "going it alone." The Edinburg was a three-masted in 1885. Her home port was London. working by the day."

"Is that a scarecrow?" "Where?" asked the farmer. "That shabby thing in the middle of the field? It must be a scarecrow. It hasn't moved all the time I've been watching."

"That's no scarecrow," replied the

The visitor to a farm was being shown round the premises by his host. They inspected the hennery, the piggery, the cowery, the horsery and all the other "eries," and the city man was interested. As they walked along the side of a field he touched his companion's arm. "There!" he exclaimed quickly.

of them carry passengers. The Flamenco, which belongs to the Paci-ic Steam Navigation Company, was

displaced 4332 gross tons. The Flam-enco was built in 1906 and the Lux-

low Suit. LONDON, Feb. 24.--In response to strong agitation by the newspapers unding the ministers to set the

exchequer bonds. It is co-sider d extremely probable that the whole body of the civil servants will be innearly \$60,000,000 to \$33,000,000. from body of the civil servants will be an and dairy products increased from body of the civil servants will be an \$18,000,000 to \$21,000,000, and mineral vited to accept a portion of their salaries in a similar form of salaries in a similar form of salaries in a similar form of salaries. exchequer or war loan bends.

country an example of economy, pre-ferably by accepting reductions in their salaries, it is announced that the ministers have agreed for the future to accept one qurater of their salarier in the farm of five per cent.

consideration as the character of the