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CERMANS AGAIN REPULSED AT DOUAUMONT

FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 3 1916

FEDERAL WAR TAX ON PROFITS PLACED ON FAIRER BASIS Wilson is Victorious After Hot Fight in Senate

Germans Increased Violence of Artillery Bombardment North of Verdun.

British Recover "International Trench" and Take German Salient.

al Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, March 2 .- Fighting was increased their artillery fire along the whole front east and west of the Meuse, they made several heavy infactry attacks against the French positions in the region of Douaumont, and met with severe repulses by and met with severe repulses by French troops, who fire inflicted large losses on them.

The Germans, in their official state-

ent today said that they still held ort Douaumont.
The French o;citl stment issued

in the region north of Verdun and

he Woevre, the activity of the enemy rillery, which had abated somewhat the preceding days, was conof the day along the entire front, and principally on Le Mort Homme (Dead-man) (on a ride situaated west of the lines running from Forges) m Cote du Poivre (Pepper Hill), and in the region of Douaumont. At the lest named place the bombardment was followed by several attacks of infantry of extreme violence. This series attacks was repulsed by our troops whose fire decimated the enemy ranks

Our batteries replied energetically (Continued on Page 3, Column 5).

INLAND REVENUE HAS MADE NOTABLE GAIN

Increase in Month Not Due to War Tax Alone.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont., March 2 .- The in and revenue department statement, iswed for January today, is exceedingly satisfactory. It totalled \$1,921,188 as rainst \$1,716,344 a year ago. The rar tax accounts for \$149,325 of the here is a general increase of \$56,619.

Hill from the east.

: WAR SUMMARY:

Today's Events Reviewed

Germans yesterday resumed their attacks on the front lying to

to carry the French positions around Douaumont, where their several

violent onsets were repulsed, their ranks being decimated by the

which, however, proved a mousetrap. The five days' delay in

pushing forward, occasioned by their enormous losses — for

of unbearable casualties, no matter what the Germans may

enable the French to strengthen their defences by the addition of

offensive on a three-mile front, three to four fresh divisions to double

that number would be required, and if the French guns dominate the

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local situation and the Germans have to attack hills and ridges, it

the north of Verdun, by concentrating their efforts in an endeavor

force their way along a narrow front of three miles, part of which is behind Podgoro heights.

rushes like those made last week are only stopped by the infliction Sugana was repulsed.

say about the lightness of their losses - has been sufficient to MORATORIUM DECIDED ON

AMHERST PRISONERS' ESCAPE PERMITTED?

Senator Cloran Says Commander of Camp Aided Germans.

OTTAWA, March 2 .- In the senate today Senator Cloran gave notice that he would move for a return of all Germans, Austrians and Hungarians in the employment of the Canadian Government, their names and positions; also the names and addresses of all HAD RANKS DECIMATED | Canadians in the employment of the governments of Germany, Austria and Hungary.

Senator Cloran moved for papers connected with the escape of German prisoners from the camp at Amherst and the courtmartial which followed in Halifax. He said that not only were the prisoners allowed to escape their escape was facilitated by the commander of the camp. Everyone knew this was a fact but he wanted seumed on a violent the local scale an official confirmation or denial. by the Germans on the front north of was bad enough to "send our own flesh Verdun today, when, after they had and blood to fight the enemy in a foreign country without being betrayed at

> He said that the officers who had allowed Germans to escape should be it. the penitentiary or in their graves. "Let us have no traitors in the camp and let not the government support them nor shield them," declared the senator.

The motion for papers was adopt

INSPECTION OF NURSING SISTERS &



"WATER" WILL NOT PERMIT CORPORATIONS TO DODGE TAX

ITALIAN GUNS SHELLED

Over Podgora Heights on

Austrian Barracks.

FOR MEN IN SERVICES

in Army and Navy

Affected.

POINTS IN WAR TAX REVISION

AX on profits will date back to first accounting period after

Dec. 31, 1914, instead of Aug. 4, 1914. Only paid-up capital will be treated as capital stock, value of remaining stock to be based on assets and liabilities on Jan. 1, 1915. Stock issued thereafter will be valuated according to money value at time of issue.

Unimpaired reserves, rest and undivided profits will be treated as capital.

Fictitious reserves, as in the case of many public utility companies, which make no due allowance for depreciation, will not be reckoned as reserves.

Provision is made to reach dummy corporations which sell. products at nominal prices to controlling corporations by establishing a fair price for such products and computing profits

In taxing mining companies, allowance will be made for ex-

Finance Minister Will Allow for Subscribed Capital Only-Nickel Trust Not Permitted to Escape Levy -Retroactive Feature Has Been Modified.

By a Staff Reporter OTTAWA, Ont., March 2 .- Sweeping changes in the basis upon which the business taxes are to be levied were announced in the house of commons by Sir Thomas White this afternoon. Corporations with swollen capitaliza. tion are to have their stock "dewater ed." Unimpaired reserves are to be counted as capital. Mining corporations are to be considerately dealt with. Their socalled annual profits represent a diminution of capital and the finance minister will allow therefor in estimating the net profits.

The dummy corporation in Canada, which sells its product barely at cost to the real corporation on the other side of the international boundary line, will be brought up standing, and its net profits will be computed on the QUDDENLY increasing the intensity of their bombardment, the Artillery Shows Vigor, Firing basis of what they would be if the corporation was doing business with a stranger. Thus, for example, the Canadian Copper Company, which holds title to the great nickel deposits in the Sudbury district, is said to sell the nickel matte practically at cost to Prench artillery and small arms fire. Being restricted in area, the Gerthe International Nickel Company. The big dividends are declared by the man effort may be regarded as merely local, and one of its objects, again showing great vigor on the part American company which owns the apparently, was the relief of the unfortunate remains of a Branden- of their artillery, and today the war Canadian concern. burger brigade which is invested in Fort Douaumont and will have to office reported the successful bom- ment to his budget, proposed today by surrender or starve. An ulterior object would be to gain a footing on bardment of many points in the Ausbe made into the dealings of the two the ridges from Douaumont to Vaux village, in order-to permit a trian lines, including the Toblach and corporations and the Canadian com-Santa Lucia railway statio s and pany will be taxed upon the profits renewal of the offensive in an attempt to turn the position of Pepper Tolmino. One of the Italian batteries which could have been made by sell-

ing its output at a fair market price. daringly pushed forward in the Pod-Retroactive Feature Changed. goro zone, near Gorizia, seized a van-If the Germans wish to resume their efforts to capture Verdun, tage point, and opened a heavy fire on Thomas White has met almost every and if they stick to their present route of approach, they will have to the Austrian barracks and shelters criticism directed against his budget. Even the retroactive feature is to some impassable by reason of the hills in the way. The best chance that they had of winning any sort of success was on Saturday, when they front the Italian scouts and patrols tions as laid on the table of the house at the conclusion of the budget speech, the business tax was levied upon the crossed the Douaumont ridge and got into the old fort of Douaumont, are doing efficient service in parassing profits for the year preceding the first counting period after Aug. 4, 1914. their rifle fire and grenade throwing. Now the date is changed so that the A small Austrian attack in the Val first accounting period will be after by Sugana was repulsed.

Now the date is changed so that the first accounting period will be after bis department upon the outbreak of Joffre. He credited Gen. Joffre with Sugana was repulsed.

Dec. 31, 1914. This will result in some the war. eases in the corporation not being called upon to pay any taxes until after

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3). well able to answer the German bombardment. To launch a fresh Rents and Insurance for All Men LAY WOODEN SIDEWALK ALONG BENSON AVENUE

Thru the efforts of the Ossington-Oakwood Ratepayers' Association, and respective ridings had gone to Liber-LONDON, March 3 .- (3.19 a.m.) .- The would not be surprising if an impasse like that at the Dardanelles Daily Express says today that the government has definitely decided the recomenment has definitely decided to recom- state of Benson avenue, the works demend a moratorium for contractual obpartment have commenced the work of laying a wooden sidewalk from Arling-ton avenue, along Benson avenue, to French horse biers out of the Canatan avenue, along the benefit of dian market. It was claimed that partment have commenced the work of ligations, such as rents and insurance, for all men serving in the cruy or havy. The newspaper adds that, the innouncement, in the form of a proposed law, will be made in the house of commons next foot passengers and school children in thousands of Canadian horses suitable week.

McMurrich School, for the benefit of dian market. It was claimed that foot passengers and school children in thousands of Canadian horses suitable particular.

Lieut.-Col. Marlow, A.D.M.S., yesterday inspected 81 nursing sisters and 24

NO GRAFTING IN CONTRACTS IS TOLERATED, SAYS HUGHES

doctors, about to leave for overseas service. These photographs show

the nurses lined up for inspection in front of the

parliament buildings.

Col. Allison's Shrewd Methods Declared to Have Saved Allies Fifty Million Dollars -Abolition of Patronage System is Claimed.

By a Staff Reporter

OTTAWA, March 2 .- Gen. Hughes, for the first time this session, faced the committee of supply tonight and that the guilty man had been allowed reviewed the work of his department Altogether it may be said that Sir during the past year. He put up a strong defence for Col. J. Wesley Allison. Col. Allison, he said, had saved the allied governments \$50,000,000 in their purchases in the United States. After giving some interesting recruiting figures, the minister closed with the sweeping statement that the patrollage system had been abolished in

> Opposition members went after the minister with hammer and tongs, but the war purchasing commission was it was observed that many of his Conorganized, the Canadian department ervative col eagues came to his defence. Messrs. Webster (Brockville), (North Grey), and others testified that the best contracts given out in their say that Col. Allison had been in-

related to the action of the Dominion Covernment in keeping British and for military purposes might have been

United States. Mr. Martin of Regina brought up the militia department scandal in that city and contended to escape and that the Conservative candidate had been badly treated by

exposed wrong-doing.

Sir Sam Hughes, in opening said that a year ago he had discussed the financial side of the war with Gen. for Canada. He observed that, before of militin had expended \$114,000,000, and he thought with economy and good results.

strumental in saving the allied governments many million dollars. As to the purchase of the Colt revolvers by Horse Purchase Scandal.

the Canadian Government, they have perhaps the best sustained attack been purchased thru Col. Allison at the list price. In no other case had the government been able to buy these revolvers at the list price. The testi mony of the Colt Company officials

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Firmer Measures Needed to Bring Men to Colors, He Declares.

'OBJECTORS' NUMEROUS

Majority of Claims of Immunity Come From Rural Districts.

LONDON, March 3, 3.04 a.m.,-A proclamation will be issued Sun-day calling upon April 7, married men of the ages between 19 and

LONDON, March 2.- Keen disappointment as to the results of recruiting under the voluntary scheme proposed by him, was expressed in the house of lords today by the Earl of Derby, former chief of the recruiting service.

The earl laid the chief blame for the failure to achieve the full results he had aimed at to the easy exemptions of single men, belonging especially to the starred trades—men required for work on necessities required by the government-and agriculturists. He made an emphatic plea to the government to prevent bachelors of military age from evading military service by transferring themselves to specialized occupations, and declared that a strong effort was necessary to obtain a re-cuisite number of fighting men, without whom the empire might fall.
No Figures Given.

Agriculturists, the Earl of Derby said, were the principal class to avail themse ves of exemption under the plea that they were indispensable for the production of foodstuffs, and that exemptions should be watched. Baron Harris, who has large farm interes.s, expressed the opinion that no single man was necessary on a farm.

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LOSSES FOR FEBRUARY SIXTY-NINE VESSELS

British Report Forty-Two Steamers Sunk by Enemy During Month.

LONDON, March 2, 11.35 p.m.—An official communication issued tonight concerning marine losses says:

British wrecks reported to the board of trade in February aggregated 69, involving a loss of 420 lives. Included in the wrecks were 42 steamships of a total tonnage of 56.856.
"Ten of these steamers were sunk by enemy warships with a loss of 36 lives, five by mines with a loss of 176 lives; one by a mine or submarine with a loss of eight lives, and one by bombs from a Zeppelin with a loss of

"Of twenty-seven sailing ships lost "Of twenty-seven warships." six were sunk by enemy warships."

PRICE'S DELIVERYMEN STILL OUT ON STRIKE

purchased in Canada instead of in the Company Willing to Give Them Within Fifty Cents of Demands.

Fifty deliverymen of the S. Price & Sons' Mily Dairy, who went out on the minister of militia because he had strike Wednesday evening, have not Gen. Hughes in reply said that he ad cut off the head of the man in wage of \$16 a week and a maximum Gen. Hughes in reply said that he had cut off the head of the man in Regina found guilty of grafting and that he would decapitate every grafter that he would decapitate every grafter whether Grit or Tory.

The most specific as week and a maximum of \$18. The company is willing to give them a minimum wage of \$15.50 aweek and a maximum of \$18. Thomas Price, president of the com-pany, stated last night that a number

of the men had returned to work. MEN'S HATS FOR SPRING.

We have on display an advanced himsent of spring hats for men. The The Finest Borsalino hat, in the various shades High Grade Hats

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But the aftempt of the Germans to capture Verdun, being political in its object, and military considerations being kept to some extent