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ats upholstered in e price \$13.95. cut oak, having

Fumed or golden or golden finish, ce \$30.50. Febru-

l base and 42-in. ular price \$14.25.

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with heavy round 8 feet. fumed or rice \$26.00. ish, having long

oard space, Wilitted with shaped e \$34.50.

ery, doiley, linen led plate mirror, sale price \$34.25.

Composing Limited "All to arms! All to the defence of the revolution!" says the statement. A general mobilization for the dis-sing of trenches is ordered. The dis-gers will be under the orders of the trenches of the discover of the discover of the discover. councils and every detachment will be commanded by responsible com-missaries with unlimited powers. Messengers Turned Back. An official statement issued to an con-valescent homes designed for soldiers requiring continuous treatment for a

considerable period have been as-signed to the invalided soldiers' com-An official statement issued today says: "The Russian parliamentary messengers started in a motor car It is intended that the new departfrom Rieshitsa for Dvinsk, but near

ment and the invalided soldiers' draft defaulters was reported by W. commission will work in close cothe station at Antonopol were met by a German automobile armed with machine guns. The Russian motor car was allowed to pass, but the parliamentary representative and the com-missioner of the fifth army were de-tained and brought back to Rieshitsa n the German automobile."

RE-ROUTING OF CARS ON COLLEGE AND QUEEN

Queen Cars to Run Thru to Green wood, and Parliament Cars Are Discontinued

parliamentary messengers were carry-ing the formal acceptance of the German peace terms to General Hoffman, who is somewhere along the Russian West Enders have for a long time been wishing for a thru car service

FIFTH ARMY BARS ROAD.

Rieshitsa is about one hundred

fifty miles from Dvinsk. Antonopol is

lieshitsa.

les southeast of Riga and about

village about twenty miles from It is presumed that the

At last the Street Rallway Company have seen fit to do this, and on March London, Feb. 22 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Petrograd, 4 the new car service will come int effect. The Queen cars, instead dated Thursday, says: "The retirement of the northern army is complicated by the fact that

the fifth army is barring the road, encumbering it in disorderly ictreat. the fifth army is barring the road, encumbering it in disorderly itereat. To save the situation the Bolshevik government is sending red guard de-tachments from units which are not entirely disorganized. "Pending the German reply to the fifth army is barring the road, inter a deros fonge street and along steamer Clara assi tons, 1200 mites under such unfavorable conditions as under such unfavorable conditions as to establish a record in towing. The Clara's rudder was lost and her ma-chinery disabled. Capt. Fear of the Cunarder and his crew probably saved the Clara from a U-boat, as when her

Half Million Dollars Profit

Made by B. C. Packers Co.

increase of \$290,423, or about 118 per

preciation, the balance of \$453,080 re-

maining represented earnings at the

rate of 21 per cent. on the company's

total capital stock, common and pre-

ferred, both of which are on an

entirely disorganized. "Pending the German reply On the same date the College cars Trotzky's peace offer, the commander change the route to go south on Bay of the western front has ordered the to Front, west to York, north to Richretiring armies to avoid fighting with mond, east to Bay and north to the enemy and to destroy their am. Queen, thence over the regular route

No Events of Importance Mark Operations in France

Montreal, Que., Feb. 22 .- The Bri-Paris. Feb. 22 .- The official statetish Columbia Packers' Association, ment from the war office tonight says. owned by the British Columbia Fisn-ing and Packing Company, Limited, reports profits of \$548,231 for 1917, an

"There were no events of importance along our front today. "Eastern theatre, Feb 21: There was feeble artillery firing on the various Cent. over the return for the previous sectors today, but no artillery actions year. After allowing \$95,151 for de-



RAID INNSBRUCK

cent of the par value of the capital stock outstanding. The balance sheet Five Airmen Swoop Down, shows current assets of \$1,036.792 against current liabilities of \$109,605, Copiously Bombing Imleaving a working capital surplus of \$927,187, against \$678,720 a year ago.

portant Targets. BRANTFORD' BOARD OF TRADE. Buches, Switzerland, Feb. 22 .-- Five

entente allied alrmen flying over the Julian Alps Wednesday afternoon found that the town of Innsbruck, Purchase of Toll Roads in Brant County is Favored.

Brantford, Feb. 22 .- At the annual ustrian Tyrol, was not protected by anti-aircraft guns. The airmen there-upon swooped down to within 300 yards of the ground, picked out tar-gots and copiously bombed them, inmeeting of Brantford Board of Trade here tonight C. G. Ellis was elected president and Geo. Hately secretary. yards of the ground, picked out tar-sots and copiously bombed them, in-cluding the railway station, barracks and two new munitions factories. Soldiers and civilians were surprised, and, being unaccustomed to an air at-tack, rushed into the streets, and many were killed. The German con-sulate was hit, and trains loaded with soldiers on their way to the Trantino

W. R.

A "gratifying response" by the pub-lic to the invitation extended by the Military Service Act authorities to send in names and particulars of seeds—H. A. McKenney, W. J. Squirswine-J. D. Brien, J. E. Brethour, H. A. Dolson; poultry-G. G. Hender-Military Service Act authorities to send in names and particulars of rel, W. :. Lennox.

ment and the invalided soldiers' commission will work in close co-operation with the various commis-sions which have been established in each province for the governing, aid, and of providing employment for re-turned soldiers. **PE POLITING OF CAPS** about alleged defaulters. He states marry smith, G. S. McCall, R. Gra-that a substantial proportion of the ham. Jas. Torrence, J. W. Wheaton, letters contain information of value to Amos Agar, H. D. Smith, Hon. W. C. his department and that the matter brought up in all the letters is being tor, W. A. McCullough, C. Woods.

investigated. The request that the letters contain the names and ad-

dresses of those sending them in is being complied with. Some people are using the telephone to send in in-

formation. along Queen street, instead of having to transfer to a Parliament at York. **Cunard Liner Tows Steamer**

Twelve Hundred Miles to Port

United States Secures Ex-Halifax, N. S., Feb. 22 .- A Cunard of turning at York street, will go straight liner towed the crippled American thru across Yonge street and along steamer Clara 3937 tons, 1200 miles Washington, Feb. 22.-Experts on distress signals were picked up in mid-Atlantic she had been drifting for days back towards the danger zone thru which she had passed in safety.

Air Activity.

labor questions from all sections of in the country, businessmen, labor lead- actually develops. ers and economists, have been drawn upon by the department of labor to head the new division created by the OUEBEC SOLDIERS

LABOR DEPARTMENT

perts to Handle Diffi-

cult Problem.

BRITISH IN ACTION reorganization of the department for effective war service. Conferences between the joint board **ON BANK OF PIAVE** of representatives of capital and labor,

which was appointed several days ago, will begin Monday at the department in an effort to outline a Patrol Encounters Important

basis to govern relations between em-Group of Enemy-Allied ployers and workers during the war. The conferences and the administra-

tion of their decisions by the re- By Staff Reporter. organized department will be in effect Rome, Feb. 22 .-- The following offi- the first attempt to carry out a nacial communication was issued by the tional and definite labor policy in this country.

eight per cent. dividend basis. The total surplus, \$1,347,945, is \$366,668 higher than at the end of 1916, and is equivalent to more than 60 per cent of the par value of the cent of some other par "There have been artillery duels of small intensity from St. Elvio to the wide system of adjustment boards, to Astico. The firing was more intense safeguard the nation from industrial on some other parts of the front. Our disputes. A zone system is proposed, batteries made a concentration of fire under which the country would be diupon enemy troops in the environs of vided into 13 districts, in each of Foza and on the northwestern slopes which would be constituted an arbi-of Monte Grappa, and also energetic-tration board, acceptable to employers ally countered the enemy artillery in the Val Frenzela and Val Brenta sec-tor. and workers alike. Subordinate to the board would be adjustment represen-tatives in each locality. In addition,

tor. "The enemy shelled with greater frequency the southeastern slopes of Montello. At Grave di Popodopulo enemy scouting parties enlivened the With the new labor administration

in operation, the labor advisory board, "An English patrol has had an en-"An English patrol has had an en-counter with an important group of the enemy on the right bank of the low Our patrols durated to the active figure, probably will pass out Plave. Our patrols advanced to the active figure Islet of Folina and brought back two

enemy machine guns. "During the morning English aerial

squadrons bombarded the enemy avi-ntion grounds north and south of the Oderzo Porto Gruaro railway line. sulate was hit, and trains loaded with soldiers on their way to the Trentino front were attacked by machine guns from a low altitude. Here the the trenting the need for greater production. Here the the trenting the need for greater ing one by British airmen." Here the the the trenting the need for greater ing one by British airmen."

operations.

 TY LETTERS DAILY
TELL OF DEFAULTERS
R. Smyth Is Receiving Information by Mail and Telephone for Investigation.
h. Gardhouse, L.-Col. McEwen; Swine-J. D. Brien, J. E. Brethour, "High Military Value. The Globe save:

The Globe says: "Jericho has high military value. Several roads or tracks pass thru it, and it is within five miles of the bridge and ford across the Jordan. During the war the Turks under Ger-man guidance replaced the old bridge by a great concrete structure. Over this and thru Jericho ran one of their chief lines of, communication between Jerusalem and trans-Jordania and Damascus. Some two miles before Jericho there is a road which runs north and south up the Jordan Valley. This gives Gen. Allenby a third line tres of the west. Tuls movement in-cided 17,361,000 bushels of corn, much

This gives Gen. Allenby a third line of advance to the Turkish base at in the eight days between red. If of advance to the red rankin one to bouth of Chateau Sains. and Feb. 19, 38,750 cars were loaded Sheeham or Nablus, in addition to the with grain, of which 26,549 were in coastal road and a direct mountain "Bebind this new line the Germans the western district or west of the

coastal road and a direct mountain road from Jerusalem to Nablus." To Envelop Turks. The Evening Standard says: "The advance of the forces under Gen. Allenby, apart from the roman-tic character of the operation and its moral effect on the Turks, is of the Mississippi, 9819 were in the eastern district and 2882 in the south. Forty-two special food trains cun-taining 1368 cars were sent eastward

from Chicago and East St. Louis to New York; Philadelphia and Boston for trans-shipment to the allies, between Feb. 12 and 19. This thru movement Feb. 12 and 13. This that have and a solution of food trains is still continuing and six trains of meats are going daily to eastern ports for export. Between Feb. 10 and Feb. 21, 12 Between Feb. 10 and Feb. 250 trains of

Between Feb. 10 and Feb. 21, 12 Between Feb. 10 and Feb. 21, 12 days, 9363 cars, or about 260 trains of livestock, dressed beef and perishable products have been shipped eastward from Chicago The movement of special food trains under fast schedules can be made to any section of the country threatened

suddenly with a food shortage, accord-ing to railroad directorate officials. and this plan will be resorted to if the shortage which Mr. Hoover forecasts

reinforcements to the advance. "The capture of Jericho is there-

Western Troops Go Almost p.easant in Palestine, and is the pri-vate property of the sultan of Tur-

Italian Coal Shortage Acute:

Ottawa, Feb. 22 .- The progress made Help Needed From America in the counting of the soldiers' ballots today shows that Quebec is the only province in which the fighting tions in the chamber of deputies on Rome, Feb. 22 .- During interrogamen gave majorities for the opposi- Thursday regarding the question

men gave majorities for the opposi-tion candidates. In Quebec East Sir Wilfrid Laurier received 73 soldiers' votes as against 42 for Drouin, his Unionist opponent. In Quebec West, nent by the British Gevernment; that Parent, the opposition candidate, got only one-third of the necessary coal is

Parent, the opposition candidate, got 120, and Chasse, the government can-didate, 31. In St. Denis Verville the Labor-Laurierite got 76 and Heu: the government supporter, only 2. In Matane the 5 votes poiled all went to Pelletier and none to Boulay, the gov-ernment candidate. In Cartier, Jacobs. the Laurier candidate, was given 45, while his two opponents so only two while his two opponents got only two each. In Dorchester, however, Hon. TROTZKY OFF FOR DVINSK.

Albert Sevigny got five and Lucien

Solid for Government

-No Changes.

Dr. L. C. Marshall has been the most active figure, probably will pass out of existence. NEW HATS FOR MEN. The new spring styles in hats for men have arrived at Dineen's-the choice of the best from tha English hatters. Come in and make your choice early. The stock is selectly as-sorted. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

of steep declivities. The correspond-ent was able from the high ground to see what he describes as a new Hig-denburg line.

denburg line. He says: "In fact, the Germans have finished, or nearly finished, here a Hindenburg line as clawhere along the front. From the heights of the Meuse to the Moselle our muddy trenches, are opposed by their tren-ches equally muddy; but behind their trenches they have built their new Hindenburg line, which cuts off en-tirely the St. Millied salient. The ea-trenched camp of Matx is the pivot of the new line. South of that point it passes thru the fortified heights of Delme and joins the present lines south of Chateau Salins. Concentrating Men.

are concentrating large bodies of troops between Metz and Sarrebourg, while there are still other concentra-tions along the Rhine. These concentrations are not negligible, for the enemy seems to have abandoned de-finitely the practice of concentration highest importance from a strategic finitely the practice of concentration point of view." It adds that the movement will lead to the cutting of ferring to keep his masses further in

siderable success to the maintenance of the list of victories standing to the credit of Allenby's troops. The prestige of the Turks, the newspaper adds. has been subjected to a series of severe shocks, but unless they are far more disorganized than the Bri-tish have reason to hope, neither they nor their German alles are likely to fail in opposing formidable reinforcements to the advance thundering incessantly from the point between the Aisne and the Oise where fore of the greatest military import-ance, since it insures the British a commanding position at the head of the comparatively level ground paral. Petain's left lies to the Swiss border. Military observers here agree that the bombardment is portentous. Most forecasts of the advertised German VOTE FOR LAURIER the comparatively level ground paral-lel to the Jordan Valley," says The strike somewhere on the French front.

Westminster Gazette. All the writers praise the fertility of the plain of Jordan. They say for the return of prosperity nothing is wanted but the hand of man to till the ground. The district is the most resumpt in Palestine, and is the prithe Aisne front, where some American infantry are mixed with the French for training purposes, and Hartmann's Weilerkopf, in Alsace,



Government Arrests Twenty-Six Hundred-Four Thou-

sand Apprehensions.

Ottawa, Feb. 22 .- Men drafted under the Military Service Act up to noon yesterday totaled 22,999. The number who should have reported was 27,-300. Men who failed to report, and have not yet been apprehended or in-vestigated numbered 4301. Includet in the number of men drafted are 1232