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He has now broken down under heard, was to be half a billion dollars. the strain, according to the German It was designed, according to their report, which adds that in spite of information, not as a bona fide move the entreaties of the Crown Princess arisen between the two nations apto place that great sum at the dis-posal of the German Empire here, relinquish command even temporfor Germany, unable to import Am-erican products, could not spend it, but purely as an embarrassment to the Heavyweights to Fight.

Anglo-French commission. If half a billion dollars of American money y Special Wire to the Courler.

were tied up in this loan, the propos-Denver, Sept. 15 .- Sam McVey and dications however, that if Germany ers of the plan were understood to Sam Langford, negro heavyweights should decline to meet the demand fo believe it would make it extremely have been matched to fight twenty a disavowal, the United States would difficult— almost impossible— tor rounds here on September 30.

Great Britain and France to succeed in their quest for a billion dollars in these money markets.

The extent of German opposition to the commission's plans was illustrated to-day when it became known that the officers of the Chamber of Commerce, an organization of New York merchants of varying political creeds and personal sympathies, were

unenthusiastic about the plan of hav-

ing the commission make its head-By Special Wire to the Courier. quarters there. After announcement London, Sept. 15.—The London newspapers, both editorially and in letters to the editor, are giving an ingth. Remembering the raids that ing the attempt of the Austrians to had already been made that the commission would meet there daily-unauthorized, perhaps, but published nevertheless-the plan was changed increased amount of space to the re. have come off, we are apt to forget cent air raids on this city. Two gen- the failures. We are inclined to be- by inflicting another reverse on the eral lines of comment are adopted, one of gratitude at the appointment of Sir Percy Scott to take charge of weak and a states primarily, it was reported, because it was felt certain that German members of the chamber would oppose it of Sir Percy Scott to take charge of the defences of London from aerial The Globe is arranging a mass and internal dissension would ensue.

not been taken before. made no secret of their annoyance at "It is getting rather hard to keep town. the widespread activities of pro-German sympathizers nor of the belief

Pall Mall Gazette. "Lately they seem to have taken place every night. on London have been puolished here. their line, of which their opponents ventiow insists, are legal and of a clear whatever strategic move may the destruction of vessels, wharves, that the agitation is inspired. To the same source of inspiration they attribute the considerable num-

THE COST OF LIVING

The Premier also announced that been some abnormal items to disclose

nearly 3,000,000 men had enlisted. He which would not be in the public in-

ber of insulting and threatening let ters which have come through the mails to the commissioners during ASQUITH COMPARES their five days stay here.

NO SYMPATHY. Officials of some of Wall Street's big financial institutions, heretotore classed as pro-German have no sym-

pathy with these attacks, it is known, and are said to be in a receptive mood towards participating in the flotation of the loan. This group of bankers is

quoted by a spokesman as believing that the prosperity of the United vote of credit since the outbreak of been lent to foreign governments, and States is vitally involved in the com-mission's success; and as Americans the state of Commons this afternoon by Commons the ABNORMAL ITEMS. they want to participate in aiding any-thing in reason that will result in a for to day may actual expenditures to day and the amount asked since the last vote of credit with the House of Commons this afternoon by Comparing actual expenditures

contnuance of good times for the ex- for to-day was \$1,250,000,000. porter Dead at Cobourg.

By Special Wire to the Courler.

M. Green pioneer railroad builder and instances only vague references to the amount was to be repaid in the course capitalist is dead at his summer home trend of events. in Cobourg, Ont., according to mes-

AVERAGE RISING. The growing expenditures for the penditure.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

sages received here to-day by relatives. He was born in Georgia, 75 years ago. After serving four years in the Confederate army he constructed a railr ad from New Orleans to Alexandria, La., which later was sold to the Texas and Pacific, giving that road a Mississippi River terminal.

which probably will require ten days or more. Tension over the situation that has justment were renewed in German and government quarters. The fact that informal discussions were proceeding both in Berlin and Washington was emphasized. There were in

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Railroad, Which Holds Important many in an Edi-OPPOSITION ENCOUNTERED. British Press Waxes Salient. Sarcastic Over the **Aerial Precautions**

estimates, Mr. Asquith said there had

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Sept. 15 .- While Field astride the Petrograd railroad, and criticisms of German airship raids parting men.

ADVANCE

There was another on the night of tures of prisoners and guns in Cour- Scott, the newly appointed defender

resume the offensive in Galicia, but The Count asserts it is not Ger-

AGITATION INSPIRED. Members of the commission have attacks; the other, sarcastic criti-meeting to demand reprisals so that tween Vilna and Dvinsk, and about tween Vilna and Dvinsk, and about the principles of humanity, civiliza-ter, and are indeed a fine, strapping, sians assert this raid by the Germans tion and international law." · be answered by one over a German has formed a dangerous salient in

up with the Zeppelin visits," says the Count von Reventlow's pleas for their line, of which their opponents ventlow insists, are legal and of a be involved in this advance, that re-cent events indicate the near ap-war purposes, either directly or in-

dicted a fortnight ago by General Polivanoff, the minister of war.

Further along the line, the German armies operating on both banks will soon be as trite as the phrase, IN PEACE AND WAR of the Nieman, have not yet formed a junction, and Russian rearguards the notable difference, however, that are still withdrawing eastward.

ing the people not to expect too great man bombs have thus far exploded." By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Sept. 15.—The seventh Bank of England, \$150,000,000 has developments from the Galician of. fensive movement.

Discussion in the House of Com-How Lovely the Prospect! mons to-day is to be turned from the By Special Wire to the Courie absorbing topic of conscription to the

voting of another huge war credit.

Small Steamer Sunk. Special Wire to the Courler.

made this statement in reviewing the terest, but the House might take it financial and military situations so far that these were expenditures incurof another neutral vessel by a Ger- for the sinking of the Arabic. The as military exigencies permitted; but red for the purpose of financing neman submarine is reported by Reut- newspaper declares that the British New Orleans, La., Sept 15.-Charles this requirement necessitated in many cessary operations. Part of this ter's correspondent at Copenhagen. press must give up its hopes of seri-According to his despatch, the motor ous differences between Berlin and of a few months, and the remainder schooner Norte of Christiania was Washington. It praises President represented advances for future ex-blown up near the Naze, off the Nor-Wilson for refusing to be influenced wegian coast in the North Sea. The by British reports of a new menace

By Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, Sept. 15 .- Count von Reventlow, the naval writer, replies in Marshal von Hindenburg's cavalry is The Tages Zeitung to-day to British noon to get a last glimpse of the de-

torial.

Svientsiany, where the German ca-that the failure of the British govvalry cut the railroad, is half way be- ernment to order the people to aban- ments turned out to honor the black-

The airship attacks, Count von Re-

proach of the important engagement directly. Asserting that against such in the Vilna region, which was pre- operations not one syllable can be

spoken, he concludes: "We hope confidently that the saying: 'Throwing bombs on London' in Newcastle there are coals enough, Russian military writers are warn- while in London by far too few Ger-

Berlin, Sept. 15 .- In the Germa government's explanation of the Hes-perian case, "Germania" sees the way made clear for President Wil-

son's ultimate position regarding the London, Sept. 15-The destruction German note concerning justification



Mayott.

ilton, whence they will shortly pro-

In spite of the fact that no an

nouncement could be made in the

ceed to Niagara Camp.

low Assures Ger- ron Sergt-Major Mayot, left for Ham-

the Germans have made large cap-is a fortress, and that Sir Percy sharp at 1 o'clock, and after roll-call, short speeches were delivered by

attempt to blow up or destroy by fire the steampship Lapland, of the Red Star line, was frustrated by the dissocks and handkerchiefs among the covery late yesterday afternoon of

Splendid Bunch of Men Un-der Sergeant Mayott

soldiers and the march to the station two bottle shaped bombs concealed was started. in one of the hatches. The Dufferin Rifles Band was in The Lapland was loaded with war

attendance and all overseas · detachnunitions and is scheduled to sail today for Liverpool. The two bombs were of glass, five

inches high, shaped like a boy's spinhealthy lot of men, and even at this ning top, with the peg end cut off to make a flat bottom about three inches stage, looked fit for any service.

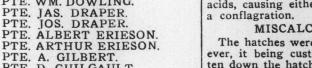
There was no delay at the station. in diameter. A special car was attached to the

train, and to the solemn strains of "God Save the King," and to the A neck about two inches long, cheers of the assembled crowd, the where the head of the top would be, men puiled out.

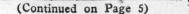
Three nundred Second Dragoons are in Hamilton, and the Brantfodrd quota will join these, proceeding to- gether after they were filled with the gether to Niagara Camp in a few days

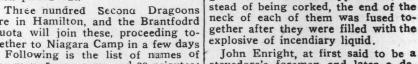
the men; 5 non coms and 39 priavtes: stevedore's foreman and later a de-E. MAYOT, Squadron Sergt.-Major SERGT. E. GAUKLE. SERGT. C. ROBERTS CORP. W. A. JACKSON.

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PTE. A. GILBERT. PTE. D. GUILGAULT. PTE. WM. HOWIE. PTE. JAS. HALL. PTE. J. JENNINGS PTE. A. B. JACKSON, PTE. E. KIRBY, PTE. G. KNIGHT.





iousness of the war. No worse ex-

UP THE LAPLAND

Hatch by Detective at

New York.

New York, Sept. 15- An evident

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tective employed by the steamship company, found both bombs in the second hatchway of the steamer about 6 o'clock after the longshoremen had quit work.

LIKE A BOTTLE.

gave them the bottle appearance. In-

They were on either side of the hatch, resting on a ledge. Who ever placed them there, it was suggested, expected that the hatches were to be placed in last night in readiness for sailing this morning. In such an event the hatches would have crushed the necks of the bombs and liberated the acids, causing either an explosion or

MISCALCULATED.

The hatches were not put on, however, it being customary not to fasten down the hatches until the vessel is at sea, and then only in heavy weather. The top-heavy shape of the bombs also led to the belief that whoever placed them may have expected that they would be upset by slight rolling of the ship, if they escaped detection and the same purpose

