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Tried to Burn Down the Ports

London the night of January II that a serious fire had broken out in the his Government dockyards at Portsmouth: but the censor eliminated all mention of the matter from press despatches. It now appears that the fire was of a

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on Cable .- The British

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wuite Paper, giving the texts of

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(Juan Fernandez Island) March

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CHILE IS SURPRISED.

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. It now appears that the fire was of a serious character, and came near wiping out the docks and other valuable properties at Portsmouth. The real extent of the damage is still unknown. It is the common belief in official circles that the fire was the work of incendiaries, prosumably German spice.

To-day a carefully worded nettee was insued by the dockyard authorities, offering a reward of \$500 for the discovery of the incendiaries responsible for the fire at the building slip sheds the night of January 31.

Hamilton Boy With Princess Pats Wins Honors.

Major Gault Gets Distinguished Service Order.

London Cable .- The Official Gazette anounces that Major A. H. Jauit, of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Dresden suchored in Cumberland Distinguished Service Order and the Distinguished Service Order, and that Lieut. W. G. Colquboun and Lieut. Panineau, of the same infantry, have been decorated with the Military Cross. The decorations are for conspicuous bravery.

Lieut. Papineau was in charge of the first party of the detachment led ment. by Lieut. Crabbe at St. Eloi, which expicit was mentioned in Sir Jorn French's despatch miblished yesterday. The two other parties were led that he be granted a jury trial to deby Sergeant Patterson and Company Sergeant-Major Lloyd.

According to the official report Major Gault is honored "for conspicuous gallantry at St. Eloi on Feb. 27 in reconnoitring quite close to the enefire on the Dresden, on which a my's position and obtaining informatin Brooklyn. of truce had already been hoist- tion of great value for the attack carried ont the next day. On Feb. 28 Maior Gault assisted in the rescue of wounded under most difficult circumstances while exposed to heavy fire."

Lieut. ('olquboun is decorated "for conspicuous gallantry and resource on numerous occasions, specially at St. Eloi on Jan. 26, when he rescued, with the assistance of one man, a mortally wounded officer after three others had failed in the attempt, being under very heavy close range fire the wifole time. Again on February 27 at St. Elot rendered valuable assistance on reconneitring duty under very diffi- Lunenberg with general cargo was cult and dangerous circumstances."

that "the British commander and not have opened fire on her Lieut. Papineau is rewarden for conspicuous gallantry at St. Eloi on Feb. 28, when in a charge of bomb throwers during our attack on the ememy's trenches he shot two of the enemy himself and then ran along a German sap, throwing bombs therein." at a situation which Feb. 28, when in a charge of bomb strict letter of the law governing vesthrowers during our attack on the en- sels entering Halifax harbor. emy's trenches he shot two of the en- Pte. Harry Nichols a member of

WAS A SUB.

its, although it is probable that Crew of Katwyk Prove She Was Pirate's Victim.

The Hague, vial London, Cable.-A submarine sank the Dutch steamer Katwyk, which went down yesterday near the North Hinder lightship, according to a report of the examination of the vessel's captain and crew, evernment is prepared to offer a published by the Department of Mar-ine. The report says:

"The captain cast anchor in twenty fathoms of water, seven miles west of the North Hinder lightship. The anchor light immediately was lighted. as well as two electric lamps, illuminating the flags fore and aft, fifteen and ten feet in length, respectively. Between the flags in big letters were the words 'Katwyk, Rotterdam.'

The second mate and two sailors were busy with the lamps. Besides the lookout standing on the bridge, nobody else was on deck. Suddenly a heavy shock was felt, and the mate observed a column of water on the port side. The lamps were thrown out and fire started immediately.

"The captain and crew hastened on deck and took to the boats, remaining near the sinking vessel for some time. Suddenly they observed a submarine emerging, showing no number, and with none of the crew visible. The Katwyk's captain shouted a request that the submarine tow the boats to the lightship, but no attention was paid to him, and the submarine disappeared in the darkness. The Katwyk disappeared beneath the water in twenty minutes, and the boats were rowed to the lightship."

K. OF K'S. ARMY

100,000 Soldiers On the Move to Salisbury Plain.

London, Cable-Kitchener's armyhorse, foot and artillery-is, on the moveonce more to the great camping ground struction and maintenance, there is reaonce more to the great camping ground on Salisbury Plain, where soon more than 100,000 soldiers will be encamped. The Winter is ended, billets and Winter quarters are being emptied, and all along the great main roads that lead toward the plain lines of troops can be seen on the march.

One entire brigade of 10,000 men is marching cross-country from Whitby, making IT miles a day, under active service conditions. Following six months of hard training, this is an easy test and less than a dozen men daily have fallen out of line from all causes. The hard hard is preceded by a group of here. on Salisbury Plain, where soon more

the law been victims of German in the same time the of new ships launched for the merchant marine makes the total of ships and the total tonnage of merchant marine greater than become of terror."

The lass more Jews than any country, and Warsaw has more than any other Russian city.

The march.

One entire brigade of 10,000 men is marching cross-country from Whitby, making 17 miles a day, under active service conditions. Following six months of hard training, this is an easy test and less than a dozen men daily have failen out of line from all causes. The brigade is preceded by a group of bug-lers, whose most popular air by general agreement, is "Way Down Upon the Sawages River."

DRUGS SCARCE

John Bunny, Movies Contedian,

is at Beath's Door in

Brooklyn, N. Y.

WELLAND OPEN

Wm. G. C. Gladitone, Grandson of

Great Statesman, Killed

Mr. Patrick Burns, the oldest coal

Capt. Darling, of the 48th Highland-

The Toronto Royal Grenadiers will

continue their drill, despite the stop-

Col. J. G. Langton will again be

The Welland Canal is open for traf-

the nomination of the Toronto Board

fic. All bridge and lock tenders are

on duty but no boats have arrived

Two new wings of the Brantford

General Hospital costing in all \$185-

000 were formally opened by Mayor

The soldiers' votes bill was passed,

after important amendments had been

made by the Senate and after some

modification accepted by the Govern-

Supreme Court Justice Newburger

at New York decided to consider the

motion of lawyers for Harry K. Thaw

John Bunny comedian of the screen

was thought to be at death's door in

of kidney and heart ailments. He has

Miss Florence Chandler daughter of

E. A. Chandler of Stratford received

word to report to Ottawa at once for

overseas service as nurse. This makes

the fourth Stratford nurse to be ac-

William G. C. Gladstone grandson

of the great Liberal statesman has

been killed in action in France. Par-

ticulars of his death are lacking. Mr.

Thursday morning a victim of spinal

meningitis. This is the third fatal case

JITNEY BLAMED

Rail Business.

ly to fight shy of this city in future.

to the reduction in the number of cars,

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since mobilization there.

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Gladstone was 29 years old. He was a

cepted for duty at the front.

Spence Thursday afternoon.

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of Control for Fire Commissioner.

ers, Toronto, is seriously ill in Eng-

dealer in Toronto. died.

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ing gas.

Landon Cable The bleshade of Germany by the allies will prevent England and France from getting German drugs through the medium of the United States, according to the Lancet: Already phenacetin and acciinalide are four times their former price, and phenazone has doubled.
While cocaine is more than double its ure-war quotation, this cannot be conoldered atmormal, in view of the enormous demand. It is difficult at this time to supply the medical depart-ments of the allied armies with morphine and codine, especially as the supply of Turkish opium has been

off. However, a good supply of one is obtainable from Persia and Inch. Stocks of atropine are law and the prices correspondingly high Chloral hydrates and the bromides have doubled in price since the war.

Inspector Strongly Advocates Pansions for Widows

Fred Coulter aged 28 years a roomer And Segregation of Tubercule at 70 Beverley street Toronto committed suicide by inhaling illuminat-

> Toronto Despatch-Pensions for widows are strongly advocated by Inspector R. W. Bruce Smith in his report for the year ending Sept. 30 last. He also advocates the segregation of tuberculosis patients.

"It ever an om-age pension scheme is adopted in Canada, says the report, "mete silouid aise de a Widows mension provided. This would onviate the necessity of senting many a facteriess chine to all organizate and would secure to many a mounter the privilege of caring for her neighest fiche thes in her own home, water, he maker Brooklyn Thursday of a complication now humore, would altore in most mstances a more nelbiui environment been ill for three weeks at his home. wan any institution could offer.

There were a larger number of Danients (79207) unner treatment in the nospitals of Untario during the past year than for any similar period, seciares the inspector. The percentage of deaths to humber of cases under treatment was a.Js. The provincial grant to hospitals was \$27.187.

The total expenditure for hospital maintenance and equipment during the year was \$2,579,576. There were 2.092 patients cared for in the twelve different sanatoria for consumptives.

Liberal member of the House of Com-There are 12 city refuges and homes in Untario receiving the Government A London, Cable says—(Corres-The coastwise schooner Jewel from seized by the naval authorities and towed to the dockyard. It is presumed The total cost of maintenance was the Government contributes \$83,304. it is a mistake, in the judgment of the inspector, to encourage the estabthe 39th Battalion C.E.F. mobilized in lishment of any more refuges in the Belleville died there at a nearly hour cities and towns of the province. The inmates may have the advantage of Lygienic surroundings and the opportunity of engaging in open-air work. The number of inmates in the county

couses of refuge was 1,851. For Great Reduction in Winnipeg institutions having at the close of the year a population of 2,263. The total expenditure for the maintenance of these charities during the past year the enlistment of the many hundreds Winnipeg Despatch—The war, pres was \$210,957. To assist in meeting this of young, eligible, single men in this expenditure the Government grant at town and district fail to meet with sucand the jitney opposition were respon- to \$20,021.

sible for the request of the Winnipeg. During the past year 1,500 patients Street Railwa: for permission to cut in the province. When that number ing its poster and newspaper advertisdown by twenty cars their service in is compared with the total number of Winnipeg, according to the statement cases that are known to exist in On- disposition to do, apparently satisfied of the railway's Council to the public tario, it will readily be seen, states the utilities commissioner. Nearly six hun- inspector, that only a small percentdred thousand fewer passengers were age ... patients suffering from tuber- George has said, has produced the largcarried by the railway last month than culcsis are receiving hospital care. est volunteer army the world ever saw. for March a year ago. For the first More and more it is becoming appartwelve days of April this year there ent that it is desirable to have more were four hundred thousand fewer pas- local sanatoria established in different the statement that the British troops sengers than in the corresponding per- parts of the province. The consump- so far put into the field, including Caniod last year, and the receipts were tives of each county or group of counties should have separate prevision Referring to the jitney business, Ed- made for them where they can be ward Anderson, on behalf of the rail- cared for near their homes and be way, said the promoters of the railway | cccasionally visited by their own rhyhad been promised the sole franchise sicians. The educational efforts refor carrying the passengers. Today garding prevention of tuberculosis are this was a losing venture and the borne out in the figures, which show street railway looked to the city to that whereas ten years ago there protect them. Were no protection of were 148 deaths to each 100,000 of fered the English capitalists who had population, there were during the invested their money, capital was like year under report 90 deaths for each 100,000 of population. Of the whole Council for the city did not object number of deaths in Ontario in 1961 the percentage from tuberculosis was providing it did not establish a pre- II per cent.; last year this percentage cedent. Judgment is expected to-day. | was reduced to 7 3-7.

NO ROAD GRANTS CARD. MERCIER

London Cable Cardinal Mercier, Toronto. Cable—Through the Pro- Archbishop of Matines, has again of-

proclamation, but, with prevailing condidions, it is said to be questionable
whether the Government will do anything to promote construction on an extensive basis in the way of giving immediate payments of increased grants.

Arrangements which had been previously made for road-building will, however, be unaffected, and will be carried
through this spring.

Africa has 16 inhabitants to the
square mile and North America has
only one more per mile.

A London Cable Says Sh

military aeroplanes, speeding in pur that he was in pursuit of the es suit, the German Zeppelin which attacked towns in the industrial district that five thousand Villa troops had

pelin to attack her.

it passed over that town, says a despatch from Newcastle, but the rapid-Eight shells were fired at the Zeppe- the allegations corroborated by their lin from the guns at Cramlington. All- own representatives in Mexico have though all missed, three burst very close to the airship.

were dropped by the Zeppelin upon the nine towns of Blyth, Wallsend, ington, Weston, Seaton, Burn, n, Bedlington and South Reports from the raided disto noon stated that only four sons, three women and a man, had been injured, none seriously. Little damage is said to have been done.

The bombs dropped by the Zeppelih were mostly of an incendiary character, about five inches in diameter and about eighteen inches long. It is believed here that the purpose of the raid was to attack the Armstraig Works at Newcastle-on-Tyne. Here many British warships are constructed and the plant has been working 24 hours a day since the war began. The Zeppelin, however, failed to reach Newcastle. After passing over Seaton. a few miles from Newcastle, it turned south across the Tyne.

The fact that the airship was fired unon at Blyth and Cramlington is believed to have convinced its commander that any attempt to make a successful attack upon Newcastle would be hopeless. On its departure from England the Zeppelin headed eastward over Sunderland. No bombs were dropped there, the airship's supply probably having been exhausted.

BRITAIN'S ARMY

Government Appears Amply Satisfied With Recruiting.

and. The total population of these homes for the past year was 5,0555 pondence of the Associated Press)— It is impossible, even for members of conspicuous galiantry at St. Eloi on that she failed to comply with the \$448,061. Towards this expenditure Parliament, to find out how many soldiers Great Britain has in training. They have put the question in the House of Commons, and the War Office has refused to answer it, saying only proper location for these institu-tions is in the country, where the able to the enemy that it must re-birth. Swiss women are supplying

papers, are preaching of the need of preparing for that form of recruiting, and in the daily papers are such appeals as that appearing to-day from the recruiting committee for Taunton, which says:

"As all efforts now made to obtain ent financial conditions in Winnipeg. the rate of two cents per day amounted cess, the Government should start. without delay some compulsory system."

> This the Government, still continuwith the present progress, which as Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-A prominent official, with knowledge of the situation, is the authority for adian, New Zealand, Ausralian and Indian units-regulars, Territorials, volunteers and all-probably amount to two and a half million men. As the British, when the war started, told the French they could send but 120.-000 men to help them, this seems a large army. Whether it is accurate or is deemed satisfactory by the Government cannot be said, though it is significant that the acvocates of conscription seem utterry unable to move the authorities toward any form of

> > HIGHWAYMEN

compulsory service.

Held Up London Pursuers at Revolver Point.

ning, of the Sherlock-Manning Piano Co.: J. R. Stevenson, his chauffeur. and Jack Freeman, an employee of the firm, were held up to-night north of Dorchester by two unknown men, who had stolen Mr. Manning's car in the business district of the city during the

The men were pursued by Manning. Stevenson and Freeman in another car which overtook the stolen machine when a tire of the latter blew up. The pair whipped out revolvers when accosted, and with guns levelled at the trio, made their escape in the fields. The police are scouring the WILLA REVEISE.

ion was awaited here to-day of orth of Celays by troops under Gen. bregon Meagre advices to the Carrange agency from Vera Crus said that General Obregon, in reporting a decisive victory over the Villa forces claimed to have captured 2,500 prisonevading a squadron of ten British ers and fourteen canon. He added

about Newcastle last night dashed out been killed; and that 6,000 prisoners over the North Sea early this morn and forty field pieces had been taken. ing. Though the British aeroplanes diplomatic representatives here from were on the wing within ten minutes the International Commission of Mexafter the first alarm was sounded, none ico, which, in many cases, have been of them come close enough to the Zep confirmed by previous advices received, alleging the existence of conditions The Zeppelin had a narrow escape of anarchy in Mexico City, and recitfrom destruction at Cramlington when ing specific instances of abuse of fority with which it was moving saved it. their home Governments. Copies of

eigners there. These affidavits have heen transmitted by the diplomats to been submitted by the diplomatic representatives to the State Department It is estimated that about 65 hombs for its information. Word reached Secretary Bryan from Americans in Mexico City, he said, recently, that the affidavits were on their way to Washington, and that they exaggerated actual conditions in many instances.

OF THE GERMANS

Scores of Babies Torn From Mothers and Sent to Switzerland

Mothers Claim They Got No Attention at Childhirth.

Paris Cable-William T. P. Holingsworth, representative of the Westinghouse interests in France, has returned from Schaffhausen and Zurich, where he investigated the conditions of returning civilian prisoners on behalf of the American Clearing House for Relief.

Germany has already sent back 30,-000 of these civilian prisoners, stating that between 150.000 and 200.000 are vet to be returned. Two trains are arriving in Switzerland from Germany daily, each carrying 500 of the return ing prisoners. Three-fourths of these are women and girls. No boys over 13.

years of age are being sent back. Hollingsworth's report is that the trains bring 100 habies, a week old and upward, daily. These are unclothed but are wrapped in fragments of skirts and shawis. There is no means of tracing their identity. Mothers returning with their children say they remain secret.

Meanwhile the friends of conscription, which include Lord Northcliffe's older children who have arrived also cannot be identified.

The Swiss began supplying money and food for the returning prisoners and babies, but their funds were insufficient to continue the work. They are now placing hot water and soap on the station platforms for the washing of clothing. The released prisoners seem cowed and unwilling to describe the treatment they received in Germany.

It is, however, pointed out that according to the British information the Dresden "had not accepted internat and still had her colors flying

and her gune trained." The British reply continues: "If this is so, and if there were no means sailable for enforcing the decision the Chiefan authorities to intern the Dresden, she might obviously, had not the British ships have taken action, have escaped again to attack

It is added: The captain of the Glassow probably assumed, especially is view of the past action of the Dresthat she was defying the Chil-en authorities and abusing Chilean strality, and was only waiting for favorable opportunity to sally out attack British commerce again. The view of the time it would take to clear up the circumstances and besee British Government do not wish to qualify the apology that they now

SMALL LOSSES

sesent to the Chilean Government."

British Frond of Record During Pirate Campaign.

Cable-Great pride is takrecord during the eleven weeks German submarine terrorist started. The Admiralty writed more than one million men mer. Five men represent the total in transport work of the Adrecord has been established in transport of horses from India with loss of only two. In the merchant while less than forty British merwhile less than forty British mer-ships have arrived at or sailed British ports in the last eleven while les than forty British merwhile les than forty British mer-hips have been victims of German sines, and in the same time the of new ships launched for the merchant marine makes the total of ships and the total tonnage of merchant marine greater than be-the "reign of terror."

Ontario Will Give None to Coun. Belgian Church Head Again Offends the Germans.

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London, Int., Despatch-W. N. Manafternoon.

they too, succeeded in getting away. still closed by snow and ion.

ITALY READY

1.200,000 Picked, Equipped Men On the Border.

Frontier, via Paris cable, 10.55 a. m.—Italy to-day has 1,200,000 first line soldiers under arms. They are from 20 to 25 years of age. They are perfectly armed, and tquipped otherwise "to the last button." General Zuppelli, the Italian Minis-

ter of War. speaking on the military situation in Italy, said that a mirgest had been accomplished, in that a country which for about twenty years had maintained a military organization merely for the preservation of peace, had created what he termed ene of the most perfect of war machines. The change was not easy, General Zuppellt said, as was proved wherever the same work was attemptied. Great Britain, for example, had faced the same problem, and, though possessing greater forces, was even less prepared than Italy. The War Minister said that the equipment of the army with weapons was surerior proportionately to that of the German army at the beginnig of the war.

Eagerness of the soldiers concentrated along the frontier to begin action is so great that their officers are compelled to hold them closely in check, for fear of disturbing border

incidents. In view of the extensive preparations which have been made, the question is asked with increasing frequency why Italy does not enter the war Men in a position to speak with authority say that a majority of the people prefer, and the Government still hopes, to obtain territorial concessions from Austria without a rup-

ture of friendly relations. Weather conditions in the Alps also must be remembered in considering Italy's probable actica. Snow still lies district for the pair. Two girls were deep in the mountains, and the cold with the miscreants in the car, and is intense. Most of the passes are

FECT MAN. Free Press)