own lion that had been

was seen that the brute he train through his han being put through roughing and creeping god itself between the inerved man and the fixing its victim with low orbs of flaming ferng the empty air with

wild heasts, saw and but only one man posdedge and the presence t the apparently inevup his lips as though witche, he emitted a

is it crouched prepara-

rd and understood, for an exact imitation of the glant constricg body is coiled for ever misses, that nevhar no beast of the on aga to withstand. again the raucous he stillness, and the y back its head, its small and dull. the stiffened on its back. whining on the floor London Saturday Re-

### ED at HOME by orption Method

from bleeding, itching, uding Piles, send me nd I will tell you how f at home by the new timent; and will also is home treatment free references from your nanent cure assured. but tell others of this to-day to Mrs. M. P. 8. Windsor, Out.

#### Buenos Ayres.

n Buenos Ayres is perther than the width of which it is erected: craper will never beere, despite the splenwideawakeness of the this metropolis is generally thought of age. However, it is est cities in the new white settlement was ytwo years after the merica by Columbus. Ildings were mud hute straw. Then a brick and later tiles and orted from Spain. The Spanish architecture. revailed for more than pite the great many ave come through the and the general buildthe world, four-fifths Buenos Ayres are still although there are h six-storey palaces.-

ent Cures Distemper. g for Votes.

otes was a device the reform act of 1833
end on marrying again
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At election times withe man voted and there is and then he and wither iside of a time us do part." f stolement of the mat-y regarded their mar-At the last election in a hundred women gave

he other lady.

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# FRENCH ENTER HUNS SECOND LINE TRENCHES Lord Reading Says U. S. Sympathy Has Helped.

Great Drive Goes Ahead Everywhere In ing, Lori Chief Justice of England, the Champagne District.

121 Heavy German Cannon Captured In This Section Alone.

says was repulsed.

FRENCH REPORT.

Paris Cable.—The following cathered.

The booty captured in the first rush the forward movement is growing sapidly, as the work of counting is empleted, so that to-night the sericances of the German losses is much more clearly understood than was the timmediately after the first ondaught, or even yesterday. The sember of heavy field pieces taken in Champagne aione now totals 121.

bomparament of unusual .ntenof the newly won positions in Artale has failed completely to dislodge the French troops or even to shake security of their hold. The latest entrencaments taken in this sector, on the neignus between southez and Vimy, are peing planted with heavy

hottest righting of the day. The batin this region for the German second line of detence—the collapse of which would acutely menace the sitions has permitted a more complete greater part of the German position in the west—is proceeding with the Their number is much greater than greatest stubbornness.

have gained a looting in the second ine, and some of them even went ber 25, on the Champagne front Fight inrough, but encountering Ger- alone has reached 121. man reserves, were unable to maintain their progress. according to the German account these latter troops were captured. The Germans how-, ever admit the loss of Hill 191, to the north of Massiges, where the aded, returned in safety to their French are not far from the railway triangie, the possession of which has been or the greatest advantage to the Germans, as one of the lines has been used to- supplying the Argonne army. day: FRENCH WOUNDED IN PARIS.

The wounded French soldiers now in raris say that the system of wire entangiements built by the Germans was more intricate than anything they nad dreamed of. Even after the big guns had literally churned up the earth many of the stakes and entanglements remained as a serious impediment to rapid advance.

t would seem that in Champagne ticularly it was the cavalry that completed the rout of the Germans from their first positions. The charge of the horsemen, say the wounded, made a fine spectacle, and was the last thing needed to turn the Germans to flight.

Many of the men are wounded in the legs. It was the machine gun fire playing on them as they advanced that made the most wounds. A great many, too, are suffering from

beyonet wounds. Already large reinforcements for the Germans are arriving on the western front, and their presence has alread had the effect of slackening somewhat the allies' offensive. But there is a possibility of the offensive breaking out in some other section of fire, was lost. this front. In fact, the correspondheadquarters announces that an attack intensity took place.

WIRELESS TALK

Cable Cable. -- More ground was was made east of Auberville, which he

Paris Cable.—The following official communication was issued here

to-night: "In Belgium our heavy artillery has supported the action of the British fleet against the batteries along the

"No important action occurred in Artois. The enemy has shown some activity near Armancourt. In the environs of Roye a strong reconnais-sance was dispersed by our fire. Before Beuvraignes we exploded several mines, which shattered the German

"In the Champagne we have gained ground to the north of Mesnil and more to the east, between Hill No. 190, to the north of Massiges, the road from Ville-sur-Tourbe

Cernay-en-Dormois; at the latter point we have taken additional prisoners. By a counter-attack the enemy succeeded in recovering a footing in the Ouvrage de la Defaite. A second counter-attack, very violent In the mampagne has occurred the in character, in the same sector was completely repulsed. The enemy has suffered important losses. The clearing of the former German pocomputation of the cannon captured. was previously announced. The total At several points the French troops of field guns and heavy pieces captured from the enemy since Septem-

> "A flotilla of aeroplanes to-day dropped 72 bombs on the station at Quignicourt. The bombardment appeared to be very efficacious. The aeroplanes, though violently cannon-

Berlin Cable. The following official statement was assure here to-

Western theatre of war: Yesterday the enemy continued his attempts to break through our lines only in the nampagne region. South of the Menin-Ypres road a position occupied by two English companies was blown up. North of Loos our counter-attack progressed slowly. Southeast of Souchez the French succeeded in penetrating our lines in two small sections, Fighting continues. A French attack south of Arras easily was re-"Battles between Rheims and the

Argonne were very bitter. South of St. Marie-Py an enemy brigade our outer line of through hroke trenches and came in touch with our reserves, which, during the counterattack, captured 800 prisoners and destroved the others. All French attacks between the Sommy-Py-Souain highroad and the Challerange-St. Menehould Railway were repulsed partly yesterday after bitter hand-to-hand fighting, in which the enemy suffered heavy losses. Early to-day a strong enemy attack on the front northwest of Massiges broke down. North of Massiges a hill, No. 191, which was very much exposed to the enemy's flanking

"On the other fronts artillery duels ent of the Cologne Gazette to German and mining engagements of varying

proper equipment at Seattle the voice near Hif, dispersing the Austrian statement was made unreservedly by been frequent clashes with Austrian

Tio further very remarkable pos-Gerhardi of speaking around the he said, "by a series of wire and wire- plateau including the officers' head-Still Greater Successes Believed spite of the rapidity of the transthe delay was found very noticeable."

London, Cable-By a vote of 174 to 8 the House or Commons this afternoon passed the motor import cuties proposed in the budget presented by Reginald Mc-

# ALLES THANKS SHIT IT IS OF THE NEWS

New York Report.—Lord Read-

Lord Reading said that after ex-

periencing the sympathy of those with

whom he had dealt while in the

United States, he felt tempted to ig-

nore the restraint regarding the war

to which he had committed himself

before leaving England, "You in Am-

erica have done much to help us by

your sympathy," ne said. "Never will

that after more than a year of war

you have elasped us to your hearts

and made us feel what a great bond

M. Homberg asserted that his experi-

ence here had convinced him that no

incident could arise that would lessen

the friendship between the United

States and France. He said recent

events had shown him that the inter-

ests of Great Britain, France and the

Joseph H. Choate, former Amhassa-

dor to Great Britain, who presided,

The commission has been working

with our leading financial interests af-

ter weeks of conference, while had

American people it would have been

settled within 24 hours. We hope the

commission will come again, and that

Hard Fighting and Heavy Casu-

alties for Both Recently.

Some Gains Made in Assault To-

ward Tolmino.

Rome Cable.—The Italian armies

compelled to retrdeat.

both sides continues.

don part of their loads.

was issued to-day:

this is only the first instalment."

United States were identical.

of sympathy there is between us."

or my colleagues from France forget

Society of the United States

tave Homberg, of the French Foreign Office, were speakers at a banquet \$2,000,000 Increase Shewn in Canadian Customs Receipts given them to-night by the Pilgrims During September.

#### U.S. ORDERS SUBS.

A Jew, the First So Honored, Has Been Elected to Russ Council of Empire.

Grain rates went to six cents, the highest for a decade.

The United States gave a rush order for sixteen submarines. The import duties on motors were

carried by the House of Commons. The White House at Washington was stormed by Grand Army veterans. Four millions were expended by the Rockefeller Foundation, mostly for war relief.

An unknown woman was found dead in a gully near the G. T. R. tracks at Greenwoods avenue. Toronto. The body of Pte. H. Wilford, who

died of wounds received in France, was buried in Palmerston Ont., with they submitted the question to the military honors. Special guards for Niagara Falls

> who have been rejected for slight physical defects. A semi-official intimation has reached The Hague that Russia has placed an embargo on the exportation

duty are being sought, especially men

of beet seed to all countries. A proposed lecture by Prof. G. L. Robinson, of Chicago, in Toronto, has been cancelled following the publication of the professor's views on the

Waterloo County Council's petition has been granted for the declaring of a close season for gray and black squirrels for three years, beginning at An increase of over \$2,000,000 in

Customs receipts is the healthy condition showr by the figures issued for September by the Department of Customs. Lord Lansdowne, President of the

are prosecuting their advance in the British Red Cross Society, has made an appeal to Canada for funds for the direction of Tolmino with the greatest determination. The fighting during Imperial society. A collection will be made on October 21. the past few days has been intense Information at the mining record-

and continuous. Both the artillery er's office. Port Arthur, is that silver and infantry have been engaged ,and finds are being made near Kowkash, the losses on both sides have been northeast of Nipigon, which has lately been the objective of a gold rate. probably greater than during any similar period since the war opened. Nelson Remy, engineer at the Canadian Furniture Company's factory at | brigade aboard started in pursuit. An Night attacks were delivered against

the Austrian fortified line near Ponta-Berlin, was seriously, if not fatally, burned by an explosion of benzine the Turk steamers. tei, and, aithough the assault did not accomplish all that was expected, while he was soldering a cap on a great loss was inflicted on the enemy. Repeated attacks were also delivered King Victor Emmanuel signed a against Dolje with a fair measure of

decree making Vice-Admiral Camillo This morning the artillery opened a Corsi, former Director-General of the bombardment on the Tolmino posi- Italian Ministry of Marine. He will succeed Vice-Admiral Lepne Viale, considerable number of tribesmen. On the Western Tyrolean frontier who resigned recently. Another large pulp and paper mill there has been heavy fighting in the

is to be built in Timiskaming. Messrsi eg.on - Adamello. An attack in the defile west of Cima Presena was Sutcliffe and Nelands, engineers, of successful notwithstanding the heavy Liskeard, have been advised to hold concentration of Austrian guns, and themselves in readiness to proceed near Oadrou-Huette the enemy was with work discontinued when the war broke out. Representatives of commerce and

The following official statement industry have elected M. Veinstein a "From Stelvio Pass to the Cevedale member of the Russian Council of the zone our troops are fighting on the Empire. He is the first Jew to sit offensive amidst ice and snow to expel in the council, and his election is renumerous small detachments of the garded as an endorsement of recent enemy. Artillery bombardment by demands for equality of treatment of races and religions. "Artillery duels in the upper Corde-

No announcemetn was made Thursvale have been resumed. Our guns day in regard to the early closing of yesterday shelled an enemy convoy the bars during the war. Hon. W. J. Hanna did not get back to his office troops and compelling them to abanand approval of the License Board's order must be made in the usual way, "On the Carnic front there have by Order-in-Council.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer stated in the British Commons Thurstaking numerous prisoners. During the night of September 29 we captur- day that the new scale of diffies on imported goods would also apply to the ed eighty-eight men and two officers. overseas dominions. He could not "Austrian aeroplanes have bomsee his way to establish a preferential barded Porto Buso without result. One of our localities on the Carso tariff for such goods.

# IS IN TRENCHES

Canadian Contingent of Which 19th is Part Ready for Action.

Big Drive.

Ottawa: Report. The Canadians have not yet taken part in the big drive of the allied armies, but they are there, and ready, the second division having gone into the trenches on Saturday, the day when the drive started.

This was stated definitely to-day by Sir Sam Hugnes. The Canadians are believed to be in the front trenches in their part of the line. It is less than a month since the

second division moved across to France after its long period of training at Shorncliffe, so that little time has been lest in placing the unit on the battle line. NO CANADIANS AMONG WOUNDED.

London Cable.—Although a large number of wounded have arrived at the Canadian and other military hospitals, there have been no Canadians in the convoys.

You never can tell. A man's enmity - more sincere than his off soon after Miss Caskin returned

# SIXTERN DEAD \$2,000,000 Damage, Latest Mew

Orleans Storm Estimate.

railroads, shipping and other property

in New Orleans and vicinity estimated at several million dollars, was the

toll exacted by a hurricane which

swept the city Wednesday, and was

conceded to have been the worst ever

experienced in this section. These

figures were compiled here late to-day

Of the known dead ten were white and

the Pittsburg Coal Company, of Cin-

cinnati, Ohio; Stanley Meyers, deck

hand, and two negroes were drowned.

"I believe the storm damage to the

city of New Orleans will amount to

about \$2,000,000," Mayor Martin Behr-

man said: The street cars of New

Orleans started operation at 4 o'clock

this afternon on St. Charles, Prylania,

Peters avenue, and Canal and Esplan-

The lights were not turned on, be-

cause of the danger of falling wires.

By to-morrow night the city will be

in practically normal condition. Over

two thousand men went to work to-

day to clean up the city of debris.

Some of the outlying sections still in-

andated will be drained by to-morrow

With the British Troops in Hot

Pursuit of Them.

More Details of the Victory in

Mesopotamia.

London, Cable. J. Austen Cham-

berlain, Secretary for India, this even-

ing gave out additional details of the

Tigris River, Wednesday. The town was found to be deserted, and the

Turks in flight toward Bagdad by

reas are river. Along the river gun-

bcats and steamers with an Indian

aeroplane dropped bombs on one of

"The total prisoners captured aggre-

gated 1,650," says the statement, "but

more are coming in. The Turkish

din Pasha, is estimated at some 8,000

trenches had been constructed with

remarkable thoroughness, having com-

munication trenches extending for

miles, and a system of contact mines."

LABOR'S SHARE

Will Make a Terrific Campaign

for British Recruits.

London Cable.——(Montreal Gazette

cable.)—The Daily Chronicle states

that Lord Kitchener has had long in-

terviews with John Redmond, as a

result of which a sweeping change

in the system of recruiting in Ire-

land may soon be expected. The same

"The piedge of the Labor organiza-

tions, so far as it is definitely ac-

cepted by the Government, involves

an understanding from the Govern-

ment's side that there shall be no

toying with compulsion for the pres-

Labor Board informed a press re-

presentative that yesterday's discus-

sion had "knocked the stuffing" out

"We are going," he said, "to do as

ve always said we should do. We

ment's confidence, and now we are

paganda for bringing in recruits. We

shall pledge ourselves as well as the

labor organizations of the country to

SUICIDED

N. Y. Broker Died On Grave of

Former Fiancee.

Hastings-on-the-Hudson, New York,

Des.-After placing a bunch of white

carnations upon the grave of Ars.

yesterday. Maximilian Schmitz, a

change, committed suicide there by

shooting himself with a revolver. He

had written a note which led to his

Mrs. Simonds, before her marriage,

was Miss Lucy A. Caskin, a daughter

of General Theodore Clark Caskin, of

the Confederate Army, and on her

identification.

to the United States.

have been taken into the Govern-

going to have a raging, tearing pro-

paper says editorially:

of conscription.

with the British in hot pursuit.

Captam C. J. Menges, manager of

nine were negroes.

New Orleans Despatch Nine Many Big Bids for New York teen known dead, probably 200 injured, Plotation. and damageto buildings, wire circuits,

> British and French Investors Expected to Buy.

New York Report.—Members of the big syndicate of bankers, trust companies and private banking houses, which will manage the \$500,990,900 bond issue negotiated here by the Anglo-French Loan Commission had received to-day a flood of applications from banks and individuals for permission to participate in underwriting the man. Although the subscription books have not yet been opened, it was stated that offers to buy the bonds aready have amounted in the aggregate to many millions.

a maximum estate of the total subscriptions already offered placed the amount as high as \$430,000,000. Subscriptions came frem Chicago, Pittsburg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Philadelphia, Boston, and other cities.

At the office of J. P. Morgan & Company it was said that the aggregate of the sums offered by applicants to take part in the underwriting had not been computed, and no statement as to when the syndicate membership would be closed was yet ready.

That some of the subscriptions will be very large was indicated by the statement that one of the most wealthy men in the Unitel States had offered \$30,000,000, and that other offers, ranging from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, have been made by New York banks or large corporations here.

Sir Edward Holden, one of the members of the Anglo-French Commission, was quoted to-day as saying that, in his opinion, the loan was so superior in income yield to anything in London that he expects a large amount of it will find its way to that

"Both English and French investors already are making extensive applications for it," said Sir Edward. "French and English people who have credit balances here are investing British success against the Turks in those balances in the loan. This Mesopotamia, in which the previous ought to put the loan after a time to a premium, and if such be the case it report said that the Ottoman forces will give great pleasure to the comwere in full retreat toward Bagdad. mission, as they feel honored in having brought to America a loan which To-night's statement says the British has proved a success." Having completed their mission, the cavalry entered Kut-el-Amara, 90 miles southeast of Bagdad, on the

members of the loan commission are accepting some of the many social invitations they have received. To-day the Franco-American Society gave a luncheon in honor of the commission-

## DWINDLING

Teuton Drive Into Russia Slows force, which is commanded by Nured--Kuropatkin's Post. regular troops, who are assisted by a

London Cable. The Times Petro-"The captured positions showed the grad correspondent points out that ever since the rupture of the Russian lines on the Dunajec the Austro-Germans have been advancing at an average speed of two miles daily.

"This rate rather diminishes than increases as the enemy advances eastward" says the correspondent, "and obviously it would require many months under the most favorable conditions to enable the Germans to reach Petrograd Moscow or Kiev." He also expresses the opinion that

the German guardsmen recently captured in France must belong to reserve formations, inasmuch as the guards corps would hardly have had time to reach the western front from General Alexi Kuropatkin has been

appointed chif of the Russian Grenadier Corps, according to a Reuter despatch from Petrograd.

When Emperor Nicholas assumed supreme command of the Russian military forces in succession to the Grand Duke Nicholas, it was reported from Berlin that the actual control of the army had been placed in the experienced hands of General Kuropat-One influential member of the kin and General Polivanoif, Minister of War.

If the report from Petrograd regarding General Kuropatkin is true, it means a somewhat remarkable reversal of public opinion in Russia, regarding a military leader who was disgraced because of the failure of Russian arms in the war with Japan

# LONGEST ARCH

New York Report-Engineers of the New York connecting railroad announced to-day that the longest steel arch contained in any bridge in the world had been completed by joining the two ends of the great railroad bridge over Hell Gate. The arch spans a distance of 1,017 feet from the Long Island shere at Astoria to the shore of Ward's Island, in the East River, and contains 19,600 tons of Lucy A. Simonds, in a local cemetery steel.

It is a part of the elevated vizduct member of the New York Cotton Ex- and readway under construction to link the Pennsylvania and New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroads, extending from Long Island City to Port Morris. The whole structure will cost \$12,000,000.

ATTACKED BY A BULL.

Ingersoll. Ont., Report.-Malcolm Mor-Ingersoil. Ont.. Report.—Malcolm Morrison, a farmer living near Mount Eight. was attacked in a field, to-day by an Ayrshire bull, and was only saved from death by the shooting of the animal by an employee, who came to the rescue with a shotgun. Three shots from the weapon were necessary to subdue the enrared bull. Morrison suffered a broken less and collarbone and scores of according to the state of a second support the substitution of the second support the substitution of the sub mother's side a granddaughter of General Pickett. Friends of Schmitz said he and Miss Caskin became engaged in Berlin about eight years ago, but that the engagemetn was broken and collarbone and scores of severe bruing

# AT 4,600 MILES Man's Voice Carried From Virginia to Hawaii.

New York Report. To the announcement made yesterday that Theodore M. Vail, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, had spoken by wireless from Arlington, Virginia, to Mare Island, California, a distance of 2,500 miles, was added to-day the still more remarkable one that late Wednesday evening the voice of John Mills, an ergineer on the New York staff of the company, speaking into the receiver of the apparatus at Arlington, had been neard at the Pearl Island naval station at Hawaii, 4,000 miles

Possible.

leading capita's of Europe: London,
Paris, Berlin, Brussels, Vienna, Petrograd and Rome, and probably Rio de water he is almost as uncomfortable Janetes. It also means that with as a politician cut of a job.

would be carried to Yokehama, Japan, a distance of 4,850 miles. This plant of the company, in the New patrols, which have resulted in our Bancroft Gerhardi, engineer of the York offices to-day.

sibility was brought forward by Mr. world, "This would be accomplished," less connections, wire wherever possible and wireless across the gars. in mission of electrical waves the delay for such a distance would be very appreciable, so that the speaker's voice would return to him lagging. like an echo. Mr. Vail has made experiments in this line. We have made tests of this phenomenon. At one time Mr. Vail talked to himself over the wire to Denver and return, and

### THE WAR TAXES

Tariff On Motors Approved by British Commons.

naval station at Hawaii, 4,500 miles away.

This experiment had been carefully planned out previously by cable. At the appointed hour Mills began to count into the transmitter at Ariington. His words and numbers and a few simple words which followed them were causat by Lloyd Espenchied, another engineer of the companies of the time when they were received by cable. The Ariington station is the only one equipped with a sending apparatus.

This latest feat means that within talking distance of New York—when conditions abroad are such as to permit experimentation—will be all the leading constals of Europe: London, and Parlin Person. When a man acts like a first consumption and other kind of taxation is the only one feating constals of Europe: London, and Parlin Person.

HUGHESCOMMAND 2ND DIVISION Young General Takes Charge of

Ottawa Report. General Cagnet Hughes, son of the Minister of Militio, and recently promoted at the front, will have command of the first. Have Not Yet Taken Part in the recruiting and we believe we shall Great Railroad Bridge Over Hell This brigade, which has been commanded by Lord Brooke, includes for the most part. Ontario boys. It comprises the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st battalions, which were raised in Ontaric, in the eastern and central portions of the province, and in Hamilton and London. General Hughes will have command over his uncle, Col. W. S. Hughes. Lord Brooke will command the first brigade.

Brigade 19th is In.

#### CAMBRIDGE'S HONOR ROLL.

London, Cable.-Ten thousand Came-London, Cable.—Ten thousand Camebridge Men are righting of in thailing to tight for the defense of their country. Already, 470 have been killed, 700 have been wounded, and more than 30) have won distinction on the field. Those figures were given to-day by Vice-Chancellor James in his address at the beginning of the academical year.

The university's enrollment, he said, had shrunk to less than one third its normal amount. This decrease had affected the finances of the university so gravely that it would begin the year's work with a deficit of \$10,000.

HYMN REPLACES "TIPPERARY." London, Cable-Recent letters from London, Cable—Recent letters from the trenches report that the famous "Tipperary" song has been completely displaced by the old, but still popular hymn. "Onward, Christian Soldiers," A son of the writer of that hymn, the Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, is now fighting in Flanchers with the rank of lieutenant.