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Note--Pressing, Cleaning and Dyeing Done

## World News

The Ontario Legislature will likely be called to open on February 6th or 7th.

The G. T. R. freight sheds at Hamilton were destroyed by fire with estimated loss of \$90,000.

Recruiting in Canada is showing a decided improvement with the new year.

Henry Ford is going to construct a \$12,000,000 smelter on the Detroit River.

A new \$200,000 motion picture theatre is to be built opposite Shea's Theatre, Toronto.

Seven hundred recruits were secured in Canada up to the end of 1916 for the British navy.

An effort is being made to have the Governor of Pennsylvania impeached.

An Austrian in Toronto, who has been brooding over the war, went violently insane while at dinner the other day.

Even the Austrian army is now reported as short of food.

"Buffalo Bill" (Col. Wm. F. Cody), the scout, hunter and showman, is dead at the age of seventy.

Greece has accepted all the Entente terms, and after this promises to "play the game."

Cereals are to be grown in London's Royal parks as an example of thrift and production for other large landowners in the British Isles.

Sir Frederick Borden, former Minister of Militia in the Laurier Cabinet, who died this month, was a cousin of Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada.

Sixteen passenger trains out of Toronto have been cancelled to lend assistance to the handling of the congested freight traffic by releasing additional rolling stock and trainmen.

The public in Spain are reported to be very indignant over recent German submarine atrocities in which the lives of Spanish citizens have been lost.

The Chicago Chief of Police and others of the force are under arrest charged with a police ring graft that is alleged to have netted thousands of dollars to them annually.

The Social-Democrats of Germany are secretly circulating petitions for immediate peace and insisting on the abandonment of all Germany's wild plans for world domination.

Canadians have shown such an aptitude for aviation service that Col. Soare and twenty other experts of the Imperial Air Service are in Canada to establish twenty reserve air squadrons here.

In an address at New York Gen.

...s, former minister of ...  
...ends, ...  
...nce ...  
...n any ...

... German Consul-General at San Francisco, has been convicted, with four of his attaches, of having violated U. S. neutrality by conspiring to blow up Canadian bridges and railways.

Canada's consumption of newspaper ... only about 300 tons a day out of a total daily production of about 100 tons, yet the manufacturers have about doubled the price in Canada on the alleged plea of labor shortage and other scarcity.

The suggestion is now made that the Government disfranchise all those citizens who have neglected to fill out the National Service cards, on the idea that a citizen who refuses the duties of citizenship is not entitled to its responsibilities. As the Government has the power under the War Measures Act to make a penalty for non-compliance with any of its demands some form of punishment may be enforced even after the time for filling out the cards has expired.

Canadian casualties up to December, 1916, aggregate 67,890, made up as follows:—killed, 10,854; died of wounds, 4,010; presumed dead, 1,108; died from illness, 494; wounded, 48,454; missing, 2,970. The remarkable feature of these figures is the unusually small number of deaths from illness.

The "Bonne Entente" is the name of a club organized to make a better feeling between Ontario and Quebec. A number of prominent business and professional men are visiting in Toronto at present as a part of the movement, and many leading men are delivering beautiful addresses at the love-feast banquets that are a feature of the movement.

On its last trip over, the German submarine, Deutschland, had as part of its cargo several good-sized fortunes in German treasury notes which were not negotiable until signed by Ambassador Von Bernstorff. These notes will be used to pay the embassy salaries and expenses, the salaries of sailors on the interned German vessels on this side and any other expenses the embassy may have on this side of the water.

There is so much "howling" about men making immense profits out of war business that note should be taken of the other side. Gooderham and Wertz, Toronto, for instance, refused an offer of several hundred thousand dollars for the lease of their distillery for the making of acetone for the Imperial Munitions Board. "The offer is not good enough," was the reply of Gooderham and Wertz. "This company only leasing its building, plant and distillery for such a purpose FREE, with the additional desire to also contribute the services of the management without any remuneration."

## DO NOT TREAT WITH GERMANY, SAYS JUL. GEO. DENISON

Should be Punished for His ...  
... Historical  
... Parallels.

We must listen to no terms from "men," declared Colonel George Denison in his address on "The German Peace Offer" to the members of the Empire Club, Toronto, recently. Col. Denison said that the Entente Allies should fight on until the power of the German Empire was completely broken and a recurrence of the war had been made impossible for hundred of years until the German Kaiser had been punished for his crimes against civilization and humanity. He expressed the hope that Canadians would set their faces against proposal of peace negotiations at this time and spoke in plain and vigorous terms of the recent note of President Woodrow Wilson. "I would like to say a word about our neighbour to the south who has been butting in with an insolent, rapid letter, telling us what we ought to do," said Colonel Denison. "What business is it of his? Take it altogether it is a piece of impudence."

Colonel Denison said that President Wilson should have considered the history of the Civil war in his own country. During that conflict for the maintenance of the Union, Lincoln had steadfastly refused to listen to any terms or any suggestions of negotiations. He had fought on until all the southern states were under his control. He had imprisoned Jefferson Davis and had taken steps to prevent a recurrence of war.

Colonel Denison, who was listened to by a large audience, spoke first of the wars between Carthage and Rome. Following the first Punic War, it is reported that the Carthaginians were preparing for a renewal of hostilities. In the second Punic War, therefore the Romans had, for their own preservation, destroyed Carthage and wiped out the Carthaginian State. Napoleon after his retreat from Moscow endeavored to make terms with his enemies, but was not permitted to do so. The Germans, Colonel Denison said, had decided forty years ago to make a great bid for world power. They had established a great system of espionage, had trained their people in arms, had laid up stores of arms and munitions and had endeavored to build up a great navy. They had acted in a most treacherous manner while they were professing friendship for Britain. "We must not listen to any terms whatever from these men," asserted Colonel Denison, amid applause. "We should never have our representatives sit down at the same

Such a thing would be a cruel thing to our men who have gone to the front and who have died. It would be followed by a resumption of the war as soon as the enemy was ready again. We must have no negotiations whatever with these men. We must fight on. We should not do that for vengeance, but we should punish our enemies in such a way as will make it possible for hundreds of years. We have got to destroy utterly the German power. That is the only way we can pass on safety to our descendants."

Col. Denison said that Emperor Maximilian had committed no such crimes in Mexico as the sinking of the Lusitania, the deportation of the Belgians and the murder of Edith Cavell and Captain Fryatt. Yet he was executed. "Why should not Emperor William of Germany also be punished?" asked Col. Denison. "He is a criminal, a criminal at heart, and should be punished as such." He said that the German Empire should be broken up. The states which composed it should be given freedom from the Prussian Huns and allowed to return to their independence. Schleswig-Holstein should be handed back to Denmark. The Kiel Canal should be declared free to all nations and its defenses should be dismantled. The Krupp and other munition factories in Germany should be levelled to the ground. The German fleet and other German vessels should be divided among the nations which suffered through the acts of German submarines. Heligoland should be given back to Britain and an indemnity should be levied which Germany would be fifty years in paying. "I hope you will stand by me in my views," concluded Col. Denison, "if there is any way of pressing them forward."

BILLY SPECK, OF HAILEYBURY, SIGNED UP BY THE TORONTOS

Young Hockeyist from the North Tried Out by Professionals.

Manager Livingstone, of the Torontos, has signed a contract with "Billy" Speck, of Haileybury, after witnessing him in a try-out with the team last Thursday. On Friday Speck was taken to Ottawa to play his first professional game with the Torontos in the Capital City.

Billy Speck was recommended to Manager Livingstone about a year ago, but at that time the manager considered him too young. Speck is not yet 20, but he is said to weigh over 170 lbs. "Billy" Nicholson boasted so hard this year for Speck that Livingstone eventually wired for him to go to Toronto. He arrived Wednesday morning, was given a workout Thursday morning, and the contract was duly signed after the try-out.

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## GOLD BOUND

A STORY OF ALASKAN GOLD COUNTRY

(Continued from last week)  
CHAPTER XV.  
The Darket Night.

DESPITE the fact that they could not understand Duane, the best wishes of his fellow-prisoners went out to him as he shaved and otherwise prepared for the long-deferred trip to court. Even the stolid, undemonstrative Jensen, tangled as he was in the same crime charge, gave his hand a hearty shake, and wished him good luck in a Swedish phrase.

The good-looking prisoner had been an enigma to all of them. Skookum Scott, who admitted wide acquaintance with criminals of high and low degree, confessed that he was puzzled. His strongest argument that Duane might be innocent was that he had too much brains to tie up with a man like Keating, whom none of them liked. Then, too, Duane's steadfast insistence that he was innocent had not been without its effect. It was regular to cry "not guilty" in court whether or no, but if one had turned the trick charged, silence was expected when talking to fellow unfortunates.

In his manner, in his tone, in the look of his clear eyes, hope seemed strong within Duane that morning. It was true that he was not going forth a trial on the charge. But they all knew the dictatorial powers assumed by commissioners in Alaska. It was quite possible that if he made any sort of a showing at his preliminary the commissioner, sitting as a committing magistrate, might see fit to turn him out.

"Not wishing you any hard luck, oldpal," said Skookum Scott, as Duane was departing, "but I don't know how in Jeff Davis we'll pull off this Christmas celebration unless you come back to us. You fathered it, you know. You shouldn't leave it an orphan."

"I'll come back for the tree, no matter what good luck I have before the commissioner," returned Duane heartily. "We've been through the misfortune of this locked-up winter together, and I'll drop in for the festival, even though I'm as free as air."

The winter on the peninsula had developed nothing startling in a criminal way to take the edge of interest. (Continued in next issue.)