#### BRITAIN TO REPRESENT DOMINIONS AT PEACE CONFERENCE

Allies Decide Against Further Intervention in Russia for the Present at Least.

sent their case as small nations be- and dangers of all kinds.

A despatch from London says:- | A despatch from Paris says:-The Manchester Guardian believes it The Allied Governments have decided has been decided regarding the re- against further intervention in Ruspresentation at the Peace Conference sia, at least for the present, accordthat each of the four great powers ing to indications from official cirwill probably have five seats at the cles. Great Britain and the United Conference, but these will not neces- States, it is represented, while resarily always be occupied by the same cognizing that Russia should be asmen. The Dominion representatives, sisted in a way to permit her getting The Guardian understands, will be back to normal conditions, point out in the Grand Committee of the In- that military intervention on a ter-Allied Conference, but will pre- large scale would involve difficulties

fore the Conference, and will, of Stephen Pichon, the French Foreign course, be in close touch all the time Minister, explained the situation at with the Imperial Cabinet. The length to the Committee on Foreign Guardian further understands that Relaions. He said he solution at Labor will not be asked to nominate present favored was to guarantee a representative, but, a Labor man moral support to the Governments will probably be asked to go to Paris which have sprung up at various to sit on one or more of the com- points on Russian and Siberian ter-

#### **BOLSHEVIK ARMY** SPAIN WANTS GIBRALTAR BACK BEATEN IN URALS

Proposal That Britain be Offered Disorganized Troops Retreating Ceuta in Exchange.

A despatch from Paris says:-During the recent visit here of Count | A despatch from Washington Romanones, the Spanish Premier, extended consultations are reported to on the Ekaterinburg front in a decisive PEACE PARLEY have been held by the Premier with battle by an army of loyal Russians French and American statesmen re- was reported in an official despatch to garding the Moroccan question, which the Russian Embassy from the Omsk was discussed in both its military and Government. The message said the financial phases. The future status disorganized Bolsheviki were retreat-

· On his arrival at Madrid Premier of moment against the Bolsheviki, and Romanones is understood to have part of a campaign that was expected expressed great satisfaction over the to unite some of the local districts of result of his conferences.

It was reported in Paris on De- ment and booty was captured. future to confer with allied and Am- of the Cossack troops of the Oren- ed that the British delegates may not Tenth French army, as well as cavalry that of Scutari, the districts will have the question of its return to Spain, were united in support of Kolchak. that country expressing its willingness, if necessary, to concede Ceuta, on the Moroccan side of the strait, to Great Britain in exchange for Gibraltar, holding that possession of Ceuta by the British would afford equal strategic advantage in modern

NO FEAR OF A COAL FAMINE IN CANADA

A despatch from Ottawa says: Board. The return to peace conditions, and more especially the exceptionally mild wheat and wheat flour, coffee, sugar, weather so far have greatly lessened corn, butter, cheese, eggs, linseed the problem of the Fuel Controller, meal and cake and cotton seed meals There is now no likelihood of a coal and cake. To avoid any misapprefamine this winter, and unless Jan- hension as to the supply of these uary should prove to be a very severe articles to the countries named it was month, little difficulty in pulling emphasized that practically all of through is anticipated. At the same time, there is little prospect of any ties through Government channels. let up in the restrictions for some time at least. The requirements of war in- DETACHMENTS FROM CRIMEA dustries for coal has naturally de- TO REINFORCE ARMY AT ODESSA creased greatly or disappeared, while the fine weather has not only facili- A despatch from Odessa says:tated production and transportation, The volunteer army which is holding ing much trouble by their lawless- will never hold women and children but greatly lessened consumption. A Odessa, under French command, is to ness in their search for food. great many people have been able to be increased by detachments from the Bolsheviki are taking advan- pleasure of doing damage." heat their premises so far with soft Crimea. The main force of the recoal or wood, leaving comparatively publican army, which is now ten sands of released prisoners, whose France said General Fayolle, was the intact their allotment of anthracite. miles from Odessa, is reported to No "heatless days" are looked for, have received reinforcements from "Unless January proves particularly Kiev, who came in an armored train. severe my worries are about over." re- More than 200 persons were killed in marked Fuel Controller Magrath to- the street battles here on December

RETURNING MONEY STOLEN FROM FRANCE

A despatch from Paris says:-The Germans have returned stocks taken from the banks in northern France amounting to six billion francs.

Northward Toward Perm.

of Gibraltar is said also to have come ing northward toward Perm, and that Appointment of Delegates Likely GERMANS HEAR HOW MANKIND this was the first independent action Russia and Siberia. Much war equip- ficial notification of the appointment

cember 23 that Premier Romanones The Embassy also was informed Conference, it is believed, will come planned to return to Paris in the near that Attaman Doutoff, Commander within ten days, although it is realizerican representatives over questions burg region, had asked Gen. Semenoff be chosen until the elections are out engineers, artillery and armoured cars, vitally concerning Spain. In connect- to submit to the authority of Admiral of the way. tion with the status of Gibraltar, it Kolchak, Dictator of the Omsk Gov- The coming of the German dele- Mainz on Dec. 14. Generals Fayolle, was declared in some quarters that the ernment. It was indicated in the gates is still in an indefinite stage, Mangin, Le Compte, Tatin and Gour-Spanish Premier contemplated raising cablegram that the people of Siberia while the question of Russian re- and were present. No crowds with

RESTRICTIONS ON EXPORTS

Sweeping relaxation of restrictions as expected. Some of them are inon the exports of foodstuffs, fodders clined to think that the first meeting the first time since the war began to and feed to the Pan-American repub- might not be held until February. lics, Canada, Cuba and the West Indies has been announced by Chair-

The list of exceptions named only

.18, a revised count shows. Onethird of these were civilians, Several school children were wounded.

PRINCELY ASSETS OF HOHENZOLLERNS

A despatch from Basel says:-Seizure of property owned by the Several safes weighing from five to Prussian Royal family (the Hohenseven tons each, which the Germans zollerns) would produce immediately did not open and are now in Brussels, the sum of 900,000,000 marks, accordwill be brought back shortly to Valen- ing to figures compiled by The Frankfort Nachrichten.

S.-1320 b. (Established-May, 1900.) (Revised-January, 1917.) P.O. of Watch-NAVAL SIGNAL. Reported by-From-Grand Hest admorally Date - 21 -11 -18 The Grand Heet met this morning at five Battle - Bruisers, nine Battleships seven Light bruisers and forty nine Destroyers of the Augh Sea Heet, which surrendered for beternment and are being brought to the first of Forth (1005)

An Historic Message-Facsimile of the naval signal sent from the Queen Elizabeth by Sir David Beatty on November 21st, telling of the Queen Elizabeth by Sir David Beatty on November 21st, telling of the surrender of the German fleet. It will become as historic as Nelson's says it should be only half an hour dox Order of which Boris, the one-



The Canadian Pioneer-This is a photograph of the 8,100 ton steamer launched at Vickers yards in Montreal, the first of the fleet being constructed by the Federal Government. This was taken just before the ves- decision would be against the prin- The farmers of Randalstown have Council, by a vote of 22 to 3, have decision would be against the prinsel was launched; since then she has been got ready for sea in record time. ciples proclaimed by President Wilson, passed a resolution asking for an inclined to elect a woman member. She will be operated in connection with the Canadian National System of Fiume already has shown by a plebis- crease of five shillings a stone in the

to be Announced Within Ten Days.

A despatch from Paris says: Ofof the various delegates to the Peace

A despatch from Washington says: gin work the first week of January; of the inhabitants.

# man McCormick, of the War Trade CAPTIVES PRESSED

A despatch from Warsaw says:them are available in desired quanti- The flocks of released Russian pridanger in this respect by the Polish | "We cannot forget the evils you Then there was peace in the Straits Vercenigen had been made known. | Bonar Law has submitted a propos-

the printing presses for the produc-

LEADERS OF ALLIES AGREE IN PRINCIPLE

A despatch from Chaumont says:-In his address to the American soldiers on Christmas Day, President Wilson said he did not find in the hearts of the great leaders with whom he was co-operating any difference of principle or of fundamental purpose.

Battle Trophies.

The War Museum, under the chairmanship of Sir Alfred Mond, M.P., looks as though it is going to develop into a very elaborate collection, but there are many who, having lived so close to war during the last four years, will prefer Madame Tussaud's, being quite content to leave the battle | the insignia of royal favors. And just trophies to their curious and peaceable as the great upheaval in France descendents, says a London writer. | abolished the ancient and historic Or-

Among the relics which at present | der of Sanctus Spiritus, so in the prefigure in the War Museum are the log- sent crash will fall those marks of book belonging to Krupp's yacht, con- approval which modern Caesars have taining the ex-Kaiser's autograph; the been bestowing on their heroes. locker from H.M.S. Good Hope; a German dispensary waggon dated 1863, ing the war, will soon become a mere but not captured until 1917 on the catalogue number in local museums, Somme; and over 10,000 autographs | though the collector will always get it of distinguished men.

numerable other relies of the war.

from the field to the table.

# KULTUR ASSAILED

VIEWS CRIMES.

Mainz People Silent Like "Criminals in Dock" While General Fayotte Tells Them the Truth.

formally entered the garrison town of presentation has gone no further than flags appeared: no cries of welcome some informal discussions between were heard. A great silence brooded. the American commissioners and After a review. General Fayolle reprominent Russians here. Doubts are ceived the municipal and ecclesiastical REMOVED BY U.S. WAR BOARD being expressed by some diplomatists dignitaries in the palace of the Duke that the conference actually can be- of Hesse, receiving petitions on behalf GREATEST BLUFF OF THE WAR during previous wars. General Fayolle took occasion for

tell the enemy's representatives face to face, plainly and with cold dignity,

Can Rely on French Mercy.

authorities, are in fact already caus- have done us," he declared, "but we of Dover. Then we barrage—on paresponsible or destroy for the mere

total number is estimated at 2,000,- most unjust and cruel humanity had six weeks there was no attempt to 000, and have picked up several ever known, marked as it had been by thousand of them for their army by refinements of barbarity such as the offering the men clothes, food and whole world had condemned. The money, of the last of which there is Germans had ravaged Belgium and the plenty, since the Bolsheviki control northern provinces of France, he continued, carrying off to Germany anything upon which they could lay their hands. It was simply robbery by armed force. To-day France and Belgium had thousands of families home-

less and without resources. "That is the situation which the iniquity of your war has created."

Since July 15 last, General Fayolle proceeded, the German armies had suffered an uninterrupted series of defeats, in the course of which several hundred thousands of prisoners and thousands of guns had fallen into the hands of the Allies until, standing on the brink of a final disaster, the Germans had asked for peace. "Now," said the general, "we are on

Iron Cross No Credit.

Revolutions have scant regard for

The Iron Cross, quite a by-word durcheap on account of the ample supply. Visitors may also see a complete col- Doomed also are the Austro-Hungarian lection of the old recruiting-posters Golden Fleece, and St. Stephen, the (how differently they will view them Prussian Order of Merit, with its new that their interest is merely his- French inscription, the German Black torical!), portraits of V.C.'s, and in- Eagle, the Rue Crown of Saxony, the Family Order of Loyalty of Baden, the Knightly Order of St. Hubert of Bamonth king, was head.

## WISH TO BECOME

Italian Deputies From Redeemed Provinces Present Memorial.

A despatch from Paris says:-Italian deputies of the redeemed provinces who represented their districts in Vienna and Budapest Parliaments and came to Paris expressly for the purpose of submitting their case to the American mission, have been received by Col. E. M. House. Through Col. House the deputies presented a memorial to President Wilson. The deputies are Pitacco for Tribate, Bennati in I. ic. Zanella for Einme, and in connection with the society. Ghigle Arcivch for Zara. The mem- Letters formerly sorted at Ballybay erial recites that their country has for Creeve and other places will now been for 2,000 years Italian; that be sent direct from Portadown. Trieste has suffered under Austrian Private John Locke, Canadians, who coppression for five centuries, and Dai- died from wounds, was the son of the for Italian independence and partici- Derry. pated in the present war with 4,000 Ex-King Manuel of Portugal recentorial says there is no question that Castle. can be raised, but adds that Fiume ! Mr. Shortt, Chief Secretary for Irebeing a free city, similar to Bremen land, presided at an exhibition of Irish and Lubeck, has the right to decide standard goods, held in Molesworth Seamen's Mission at various ports. its own government and any contrary Hall, Dublin. cite her determination to be united price of flax. with Italy. Dalmatia has 310 miles of coast, of apples, whorts and raspberries have

which Italy claims less than 100 miles, been sent from Clonnel district to Engcomprising the cities of Zara, Seben- land for jam making. statistics, says the memorial, show seek election for a third term as Dubthat the majority of the population | lin's chief magistrate. are Slavs in Spalato and Sebenico, but antly French in these districts of Alsace-Lorraine, where German statistics show 87 per cent. of the popula-Antivari and Dulcigno, formerly bethe excellent ports of Portore, Buccari, Who Fired the Last Volley in the Segni, Metcovich, Ragusa, Gravosa and the military port of Cattaro, capable of sheltering the entire Italian army. Furthermore, it says in conclusion that Italy is ready to make Trieste and Fiume free ports for every

Paper Barrage of Straits of Dover the Franco-Prussian War appears to have for the twelfth time elected Sir Stopped Germany for 6 Weeks.

what Frenchmen of high standing in the war is told by the Manchester tinction of having fired it on the Mansfield, M.P. for Spalding. thought of what Germany had done in When her submarine campaign began for the Prussians being unknown. This York of William Wallace Hargrove, the last four years. As he was speak- in earnest, Germany was getting many gentleman wrote to a Paris newspaper owner of the Yorkshire Herald. ing he would move two or three steps, submarines through the Straits of some years ago during a controversy Dr. J. C. Shipman, Radical M.P. for No one else in the room stirred a fin- marine boats could do against them, o'clock the order came to cease fire recently at the age of seventy.

per-was too formidable and complete for the German submarines in that she was beaten, and for more than break through the barrage.

There was, however, no barrage, except as it existed in the designs which had been foisted upon Germany. England had neither the right mines nor the mechanism to make them ready at the time. This story is not guaranteed by the Manchester Guardian, which, however, declares it is not more astonishing than some authenticated legends of the great war.

The Casualty List.

Each letter of your name was strange-

The heroic splendor of your sacrifice. I had not thought that you would have to die. Your look, your smile so recent to my

I saw them still.

THE OLD FURNACE

DRAWS MICELY SINCE

SANTA CLAUS CLEANED

OUT THE CHIMNEY

### From Erin's Green Isle NEWS FROM ENGLAND

Happenings in the Emerald Isle of Occurrences in the Land That Reigns Interest to Irish.

piece of land containing six and three-quarter acres, near Newton- of Sir Joseph Towsey, British Consul A successful house-to-house collectrict in aid of the Red Cross Fund. The Armagh History Society have decided to start a county war museum lotments.

matia since 1797 has stori all kinds late W. H. Locke, Lucan Co., Dublin. of persecutions to defend its nation- H. H. Thompson, Ultimo House, ality. The people of the districts, says Croagh, has been appointed to the the memorial, have fought in all wars Commission of the Peace for County

men. Regarding the annexation of ly paid a visit to Belfast, and was the Trentino, Trieste and Istria the mem- guest of Lady Shaftesbury at Belfast

About four hundred tons of crab-

ico and Spalato, besides the greatest It is believed that Laurence O'Neil, part of the Dalmatian Isles. Austrian | the present Lord Mayor of Dublin, will

The total tonnage of vessels arrivthey are actually as markedly Italian ing in Derry harbor in September was as the population really is predomin- 17,849, as against 26,159 in the same

The Armagh Soldiers' Federation have asked the Government for a hibition. tion as German. Besides the ports of larger separation allowance, as the

THE FINAL SHOT.

So far no one has come forward to Cross. say that he fired the last shot of the | Sir John Dickinson has consented to Great War, and seeing that the Front | continue as chief magistrate at Bow miles, it is not likely that the dis- age limit, tin ion is likely to be ever seriously | The new general secretary of the claimed. Conditions were different Navy League is Rear-Admiral Robert

have occurred a few moments before S. Penfold as their Mayor. inidnight of February 13th, 1871, and | Lieut, R. Mansfield, R.F.A., recently The story of the greatest bluff of a certain M. d'Autry claimed the dis- killed in action, was a so ger. The row of burghers in front of A wonderful fixed barage was then at midnight, and that shortly before The Queen and Princess Mary r Russian Prisoners From Ger- him stood as motionless as criminals designed for the Straits—only de- that hour he trained and fired the last cently paid an informal visit to Pap-

General Fayolle assured the Ger- mines, electrical wires and dozens of War took place after peace was signed Honingham, Norfolk, of W. L. Boyle, soners who are making their way mans that, although they had feared new secret devices. By some means in some remote part of the field of M.P. for West Norfolk since 1910. Germany had paid \$20,000 for them. in South Africa after the peace of no less than 11,601 packages.

communication easy at sea, fights of regard to a Gallipoli decoration. ten took place after peace was declared. As an instance, the end of the war with the United States in 1813-14 might be mentioned. Peace was signed in December, but on March 23rd, An 1815, there was a fight off Tristan d'Acunha between two light vessels, the British Penguin and the American

can War took place at the capture of new and improved form which they been signed the day previous; but tance by well-dressed men for summer there was no wireless in those days, wear. They counterfeit linen so per and the cable from Hong Kong had feetly that closest inspection would been cut. But the end came in Cuba | not reveal the difference; and, while with dramatic scenes. Thus, while the perspiration proof, they need no Americans were bombarding Man- laundering. A brief scrub with zanillo, the Spanish fort and batteries moist towel and they are fresh and hoisted the white flag. Thinking it clean as ever. meant surrender, the attackers re- The basis of celluloid is, of course joiced, and sent officers ashore to take cotton. Not baled cotton, however, By all the glamour and the glory of it. the capitulation, when they were con- but the lint (formerly a waste profronted with a telegram announcing duct) separated from cottonseed. the end of hostilities.

sion of the Peninsular War. Welling- process thus far being exactly ton had just won his last triumph at same as that used for making smek Toulouse, the casualties on both sides less gunpowder, which is an explosiv numbering some fifteen thousand, and celluloid. It is then dissolved in anay the armies were rejoicing or sorrow- acetate, to render it nonexplosive. And glad." I heard a woman say aloud ing, when a tired courier rode up to With heartbreak in her voice-and it announce that Napoleon had abdicated over a thick and densely woven cotto five days before, and the war was over

AFTER CHRISTMAS

THE MODERN WAY.

ANNEXED TO ITALY NEWS BY MAIL FROM IRE. NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN BULL AND HIS PEOPLE

Eupreme in the Commercia! Wo:ld.

The death was announced recently at Milan since 1902.

Partially disabled soldiers are to be taught gardening in Kew Gardens Black scab has been discovered in the potatoes grown if the Leyton al-

According to an official notice received in the Cheshire salt district salt exports are to be stopped.

Dr. James has been installed as Provost of Eton College with the use ancient ceremonial. Four German prisoners who escap-

ed from the Rowingston internment camp have been recaptured. Among the donations to the King's

Fund for Disabled Soldiers, was one of £1,000 from Lord Farringdon. At a meeting held in Manchester over 210,000 was subscribed to the

King's Fund for disabled soldiers. To attract lads into the Mercantile Marine, hostels are being built by the

The Kingston-on-Thames Town The London County Council has of-

fered 260 trade scholarships for boys between the ages of twelve and six-Mr. Clynes states that the Food Ministry has not considered any pro-

posal to set up national or municipal The London County Council Tramways Department distributed £1.614 among the drivers and conductors as

Queen Alexandra has sent to Mrs. Lloyd George a beautiful Welsh doll for the Welsh section of the Doll Ex-

The Mansfield Co-perative stores have been destroyed by fire, but the flour mills and warehouses were saved.

The Lord Mayer of Bristol handed to Sir John Tayerner £2,000 as Bristol's contribution to the Italian Red

extended over a record number of Street, London, although now past the

Edmund Ross Benson. Thus we find that the last shot of The Town Council of Folkestone

France and in the world generally Guardian, a well informed newspaper. French side, the soldier who replied The death took place recently at

first to one side and then to another. Dover despite all the British anti-sub- on the subject stating that about six Northampton from 1900 to 1910, died

appliances, alarm signals, contact The last shots in the Russo-Japanese The death took place recently at

homeward through Poland, all of reprisals for all their crimes, they these designs fell into the hands of operations, which had not received During one week the London whom appear to be tainted with Bol- might rely upon the traditions of German secret agents. It was said the news, and skirmishes took place Y.M.C.A. shipped to soldiers in France

CELLULOID

Extremely Useful Sbbstance Whose Basis is Cotton.

Of celluloid collars it has been customary to speak derisively. But The last shot of the Spanish- Ameri- really does seem possible that, in a Manilla, although an armistice had have assumed they may find accep-

This cotton is soaked in a mixtur Even more dramatic was the conclu- of pitric and sulphuric acids the

cloth, which is thereby converted into an artificial leather. One sees nowadays traveling bags, women's handbags and a multitude of other article made of this kind of leather, which i Serviceable and of handsome appear

The same process slightly modifiproduces a celluloid dough which may be used in a great variety of way It may be pressed into sheets, which are cut up into back for brushes an hand mirrors, knife handles, com picture fromes, jewel boxes and sorts of toilet articles. Usually white, but it may be made to counter feit tortoise shell, marble, amber an

even mother-of-pearl.

For collars it is pressed while soft against linen, so as to acquire the Nobody would guess the fraud

GERMAN

GAVE WAR

IN UN

Widespread ( formation German C

Operations | ganda system through which for transmission ered at the sa doctrines were try, have been G. B. Lester, o service, in test ate committee German propag from Washingt dence related agents before tered the war. Captain Leste informant, now

Berlin Governm

nearly a month called into confe ed and educate ists and sent the world with instr the world war. was about to be Thirty-one of United States to ities started and an organizat 600 and 200,000 German-America formation of all to German consu dreds of commun Hale Head William Bayar

confidential repre dent Wilson in M came head of the romote German plays were produ trust of Japan as ington newspapers to Germany to se praising the Gerr

"golden book" was

out the United S

tures of American

the Hearst news

toward pro-Germa and former major dential interviews said Captain Lester ed he had confident cabinet members, in the back door of and boasted he w the notorious leak Captain Lester decl admitted the record son did have con official information nature, and gave representatives.

Captain Lester r German agents trie among American n German purposes.

SUNK THIRT British Channel Bar

Two Lines of Ar

Vice-Admiral Key sented with the free cently, said that the accounted for 30 sul January 1st and th tember. A thirty thousand fund has been star Lord Northcliffe dor

commemorate the pa

tion of two monume

of Dover and Cap

make provision for a patrolment. Vice-Admiral Key the Dover patrol, i Dover, revealed a nu by which the greatest anti-submarines were explained the channel sisted of two lines of ships able to ride at I out the stiffest gale. vided with the most p lights. One line ran f to Grisnez. A second f the channel seven mi Scores of drifters at which patrolled the in val of darkness were was impossible for an them on the surface. U masses of submarine duty of the patrol cru vent submarines passi face and to drive ther perils ridden below i depth charges. These so successful that by this year submarines channel passage. Ther enemy proof to this ef January ,1918, and Se the Fianders submarin

80 Urboats, of which 1

fled. Under the lighted

many others not yet def