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# RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE REPORTED IN BULGARIA

# EXISTING CONDITIONS

In Kingston Hotels or There Will Be Fewer Liquor Licenses, Chairman Flavelle, of Ontario Commission, Says-- "Pirates To Be Driven Out."

The Provincial Board of License recently passed by citizens. Commissioners held a session in resolution had been previously Kingston on Friday morning in the given over to the Commission. It Division Court Room, at the Court reads as follows:

taverns and liquor shops in Kings- by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Macgillivray, the matter would receive consideraton made application for renewal. Moderator of the Presbyterian tion. Applications were received for a Church of Canada

heard.

declared. Bishop Bidwell and Rev. Dr. Macgillivray headed a deputation and presented a resolution which was re- Bidwell said: cently pased by citizens, asking that

sion promised consideration. liquor laws, and declared that the holic liquors as a beverage be prothey intended to drive out all the on the ground of the crisis through He declared that the day of "hood- of the absolute need for efficiency

winking" the law had passed. club will close at 8 p.m., the same as against prohibition as a permanent tels selling after they had been cut

shop licenses, ministers of the Gos- Empire, are found to-day. pel, and citizens in general. The

Board during its tour of Ontario. being held to receive applications for licenses dating from May 1st, 1916, and that the Commission was prepared to hear deputations either for or against the granting of licenses. "Every person will be given ample time to speak," remarked the

chairman. He further stated that it was not the purpose of the Board to give out any decisions at this session. These would be given out at the beginning of the new year, and in the case of any license being cut off, the license holder would be given ample time to

dispose of his stock. The Commission then took up the applications for licenses. It was stated that there had been an application from James Shortt. Portsmouth, but that it had been withdrawn. The following applications the Mother Country. But there is were read:

#### Applications Received. Portsmouth-W. B. Westlake. Wolfe Island-J. S. Briceland, N

Kingston-Albion, J. M. Caines; Anglo-American, M. Lawless; British-American, Halliday & Halliday; Collander, Edward Paradis; Frontenac, A. A. Welch; G. T. R., Canada Railway News Company; Imperial. P. McKenna; Lake View House, A. Simpson: Prince George, J. M. Theriault; Queen's, Daley and Hughes; Randolph, James Spence: Revere. Lewis Martin; Royal, J. Cousineau; Whitney, F. Whitney; Windsor, F.

McCue. Shops-J. R. Henderson, George Thompson, E. Beaupre, J. McParland, Rigney & Hickey, John Gordon, Frontenac Club.

After the applications were received, the chairman stated that the ted hinderance to efficiency, and that Commission would hear any deputa- is by the drastic remedy of cutting tions which might be present. Bishop Bidwell then stepped forward and addressed the members

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license at Portsmouth and for two "In view of the crisis through ence, and who were present to back hotels on Wolfe Island. Deputa- which the Empire is now passing, up the resolution, were Rev. J. D. tions on behalf of these licenses were which calls for the fullest efficiency Boyd, Rev. William Craig, D. G. Chairman Flavelle announced that the part of every citizen, be it re- Harrison. it was not the intention of the Board solved that an urgent request be to give out any decisions in Kings- presented to the Board of License ton. He also stated that if condi- Commissioners for Ontario to protions in Kingston did not improve hibit the sale or other disposal of lithere would be fewer licenses here. quor in taverns and shops in this city Portsmouth. He was well fitted out "The pirates will be driven out," he for the period of the war.

#### Bishop Bidwell's Address.

shops in this city be prohibited until few words in reference to the resoluthe close of the war. The Commis- tion moved by myself and seconded that of James Shortt, in Portsmouth, by the Moderator of the Presbyte-Nearly all the license-holders in rian Church in Canada, which was Provincial Board. the city were present, and the chair- recently forwarded to your Commisman addressed them regarding the sion, asking that the sale of alco-Commission was going to stand be- hibited in all shops and taverns durhind the honest hotelkeeper, but that ing the period of the present war, men who did not live up to the laws. which the empire is passing, and in every direction which that crisis The chairman also stated that he demands. I desire to state, first had an interview with members of of all, that this movement is exactly the Frontenac Club in Kit rton, and what the resolution declares it to that he was led to believe that the be. It heither pronounces for or decision of the Commission, and ho-When the Board of License Com- It states plainly and unhesitatingly to the members and they would use

session lasted for about an hour and place that the resolution does not hotel as it should be kept. a half, and after it was over one of discriminate between one class or Public accommodation must be the the members of the Commission was profession in the community and the first consideration. The members heard to remark that it had been one others. The grounds on which I intended to stand by the honest hoof the quietest meetings held by the was led to move this resolution, and telkeeper. The liquor business was my friend, the Moderator, to second, the same as any other business. If Chairman Flavelle announced at and on which it commended itself to a man violated a contract, he should the start-off that the meeting was those who supported it were briefly suffer for it. The hotelman who kept

> ready learnt it by bitter experience, be punished. that if we are to win this war, we need to maintain the highest possible level of efficiency in every direction. Those who support this resolution are equally convinced that in the the greatest possible hinderance to have great weight behind us, in addition to our own observations. - We have the action of King George V. we have the drastic measure taken in Russia and in France. Then there is the further reason of economy. We have not in Canada felt the burden of war-taxation to anything like the extent that it is pressing upon every reason to believe that we shall feel the full weight of it before this terrible struggle is ended. Strict economy ought to be the rule of this time, and no one will assert that the use of alcohol as a beverage is in any but the rarest cases anything but a luxury, and that of a kind that at a critical time like the present, should

be the first to be dispensed with. It may be asked why we do not conune ourselves to the proposal of measures restricting the above, instead of entire prohibition. Our reply to that question is that however much faith we may, in ordinary times, place 'n restrictive and educative measures, and I personally, as one who in the great question of temperance consider that in normal times the best motto is to hasten slowly, for the present crisis there is in our opinion, only one possible way of immediately removing this admitout the sale of alcohol as a beverage altogether, as long as the war lasts. We are convinced that nothing short relative to the resolution which was of this step will really meet the present situation, and we feel that we cannot put forward anything less than our conviction. We believe also that the spirit shown by our beloved Sovereign is widespread among his people, and that many, probably the large majority, of those who are users, without being abusers, of alcohol, would be perfectly willing, at this time when the splendid ideal of sacrifice looms so largely before us. to deny themselves its use, for the signation from coalition British cabsake of those, and they are very num- inet because of differences of opinion erous, to whom it is a snare and a on the question of the Dardanelles. ruin, a deadly bar to efficiency and "early brought England into another service. We have sir, as I have

the present critical situation. Our only thought is what may be done it the best interests of our Empire and in the name of my colleagues for the courtesy with which you have received this deputation."

#### Rev. Dr. Macgillivray Spoke

Rev. Dr. Macgillivray, spoke brief. ly, following Bishop Bidwell. He said that he concurred with all that Bishop Bidwell had, said, and he hoped that the resolution would be given serious consideration. The resolution did not represent any political party but citizens of all shades. - He felt that to prohibit the The sale of liquor during war time. would be the very best policy

Bishop Bidwell and Dr. Macgillivray were the onl, speakers on the "Moved by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Bid- resolution, and after they had been The present holders of licenses for well, Bishop of Kingston, seconded heard, the Chairman remarked that

Among those noticed in the audi and utmost capacity for service on Laidlaw, Rev. Mr. Curry and T. F.

## Applied For License.

William Westlake was heard regarding his application for license in had only been there a short time. and as he gave good accommodation, he felt that his license should be re-In presenting the resolution Bishop newed. He had endeavored at times to conduct his business pro-"I have been requested by my col- perly and honestly. Mr. Westlake the sale of liquor in taverns and leagues on this deputation to say a was been keeping an hotel in Portsmouth eight years. His license and were cut off a short time ago by the

T. J. Rigney made application for the transfer of the license of the Collander Hotel to Edward Paradis.

## Chairman's Remarks.

Chairman Flavelle gave an ad dress, his remarks being addressed particularly to the license holders. He told of the powers the Commission had in cancelling a license. There could be no appeal from the policy. It is absolutely non-politi- off, would be regarded as "blind cal and non-sectarian in its origin, pigs." This power had been given

missioners convened at 10 o'clock on what seems to be the best course to it. He wished to speak in very plain Friday morning, there was quite a pursue in the extremely critical situ- words to the license holders. It had large attendance of spectators, in- ation in which the Empire and our been asserted that the Board was Sum of \$63,000 is the Latest Discluding hotelkeepers, men who hold country, as an integral part of the out after the hotelmen. This was not true, as the members had noth-You will observe in the second ing against the man who kept his

the law would be protected and the We are all convinced, we have al- man who did not keep the law would

### Must Keep the Law.

holders who violated the law, would the Government would agree to arbibe summoned before the Board in tration with the provision that in no. Characterizes Ford's Trip As Nonabuse of alcoholic liquors there lies Toronto. There would be no fine event should the Government pay imposed but the license holder would more for work than the total amount this efficiency. In this opinion we lose his license. All tricks of the of the contracts, less \$63,549 which trade must be put down. Their ac- was the profit Simpson made in subtion did not do away with police letting the contract for addition to

fenders would be severely dealt nation of V. W. Horwood, former with. The Board had no idea of per- provincial architect. secution, but ite law must be obeyed. The local Inspector would be instructed to report all complaints to

The chairman declared that Kingston would be pretty nearly dry if the Commission got any more evi-(Continued on Page 8.)



LADY CARSON. Wife of Sir Edward Carson of Ul- the fighting line. He has to be sup-

said, no axe to grind, politically or George McNamara for a time on Government has requisitioned the otherwise. We are moved to make the Athens Reporter staff, has tak- United States steamship Hocking this proposal simply and solely be- en a position as compositor in the without the formality of prize court cause we believe that it is the only office of the Orillia Packet.



MISS VIOLET ASQUITH MARRIED.

The marriage of Miss Violet Asquith, "right-hand daughter" of Pre- is not yet known. That the Bulgamier Asquith, and Manrice Bonham-Carter principal private secretary to rians have taken it is stated positive-Mr. Asquith since 1912, took place on Nov. 30th at St. Margaret's, West- ly in Athens despatches to the Times minster, London, known as "The Bride's Church."

# Church Union Appears To Be

Toronto, Dec. 3 .- Local leaders of hurch union now admit that the success of the movement is impossible. The districts that seem to have gone strongly against union had been counted upon, in some instances, "to produce a favorable re-

churches that would never have been affected have noted against." has originated in the West, may be ribbons. come dangerous in its tendencies, I refer to the creation of independent churches, drawn from both Presbyterian and Methodist. These amalgamations will be, of course, only where both congregations are in a week state financially and

# MANITOBA PROBE GOES ON.

Winnipeg, Dec. 3 .- The sum of \$63,549 is the obstacle to the settlement of difficulties over the construction of the law courts building by ar-

J. S. Hough, counsel for C. Simpson, contractor, offered this tracts, but aside from that contracts | ment of State was being applied. should be set aside.

The chairman declared that license Isaac Pitblado, for the crown, said the National Construction Company. The Chairman referred to the sale Hough refused to accept this, and of liquor to drupken men All of Pitblado proceeded with the exami-

### A FIGHTING FORCE.

Rev. Lyman Abbott Says Christ Die Not Preach Non-Resistance.

New Yerk, Dec. 3.-That one o the vital facts about Christianity is that it is a fighting force that is eternally discontented with injustice and oppression; was the view expressed by Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott in speaking at a meeting of the Bedford Branch of the Young Men's did not preach the doctrine of non-hours. resistance.

"I do not believe that Jesus Christ teaches the doctrine of non-resistance." he said, "for His law was love principally. When selfishness uses force, no matter for what end, it is wrong, and so when love intelligently uses force it is right. I do not agree with the resolution offered by the Rev. Dr. Charles Jefferson to the effect that the energies of the country should be spent for peace. think this country should work not so much for peace as for justice, for you can't have joy without helpfulness and you can't have peace without righteousness."

Grief Killing King Peter. Milan, Dec. 3 .- King Peter's grief over the catastrophe that has befallen his troops is so great that fearfor his life are being openly expressed. In spite of his worn-out condition, he insists upon going into

ported on his horse by two soldiers.

And Why Shouldn't It? Washington, Dec. 3.—The British

#### ATTEMPTS TO BLOW UP

United States Military Arsenal Are Now Revealed.

Lieut.-Col. George W. Burr, comman- on the protection of their lives and der at the post, relating a series of property. mysterious circumstances.

allowed to pass the sentry posts with- across the Albanian frontier. out accounting for his presence. The report tells of the discovery in "But it is evident that the November, 1914, that a man was sending messages to a foreign gov-

favor, but they have been over-three weeks ago when the officers' believe that the movement, which cause all its hose had been cut to

### CANNOT GET PASSPORTS

Ford Peace Party Is Not On Government Business.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Secretary of State Lansing announced yesterday that members of the peace party . panning to sail on the ships chartered by Henry Ford will not be given passports to belligerent coun- + ing out seven and a half hours, + tries, but only to neutral states to + the jury brought in a verdict of +

Secretary Lansing made it plain + class of the Hamburg-American + that the passports were given to . Line. Sentence was deferred. \* American citizens for belligerent + The maximum penalty is two + countries only when business made & years' imprisonment and a fine & it absolutely necessary to visit there + of \$10,000. or when they were invited by some & morning before Commissioner Ma- governmental agency in those counthers, to leave the whole thing to a tries. Mr. Lansing explained that board of three arbitrators, with the no distinction was being drawn beprovision that the sum to be paid by tween members of the peace party the Government should not, in any and other American citizens and event, exceed the amount of the con- that the general rule of the Depart-

### UP A TREE, SAYS SUNDAY

sensical and Impossible

Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 3.-Henry ford's peace trip to Europe on the Oscar II. is nonsensical, impracticable and impossible, according to Billy's Sunday's way of thinking. "He's got about as much chance pledge of non-interference with the of obtaining concessions from any

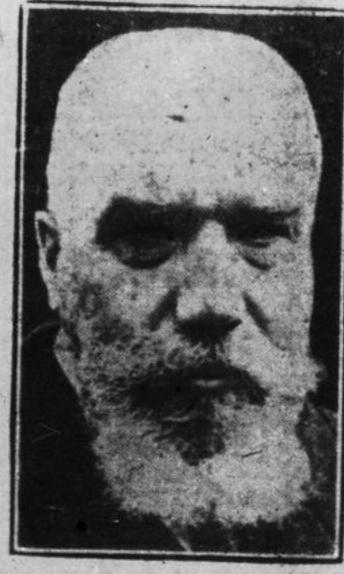
of the belligerent nations as an un-

repentant sinner has of getting into operations from the Adriatic instead heaven," declared-Billy. "England will not concede a mutton chop or a shilling; France won't release a franc or an artichoke; clear field in Greek territory. It is Russian won't give a kopec; Austo Italy's interest, however, to setria not a goulash; Italy not a spacure the maximum freedom of acghetti, or Germany a wienerwurst or tion for the forces scheduled to coa pretzel, so what are you going to operate with her.

## Has Been No Change.

do about it? We are up a tree.

(Spec al to the Whig.) Paris, Dec. 3.—There has been no Christian Association, in Brooklyn, important change on any of the when he declared that Jesus Christ French fronts within the past twelve



DENYS COCHIN. French envoy, who was associated with Lord Kitchener in the recent ne- naught who urged every one to subgotiations with the King of Greece.

# FATE OF MONASTIR

Athens Says it Has Fallen--- Italians Still Attack Violently At Goritz---Russian Troops Said To Be Marching Through Roumania.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Dec. 3 .- Monastir's fate sives at Tolmino and Marzlivrh. and Exchange Telegraph Company, but official confirmation is lacking.

Salonika reported to-day that communication with the town has been situation. severed since 7 a.m. Thursday, Practically all of the Serb population has already left Monastir. Bulgar and Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 3 .- That Greek residents, who constitute a several attempts have been made to large proportion of the total, remain, destroy the great United States mili- however. The former have been tary arsenal was revealed to-day by rejoicing at the intruders' approach the report sent to Washington by The latter undoubtedly can depend

The Serbs' southern army, under As a result, a small army of guards | Gen. Vassich, which has been making is stationed on the federal reserva- Monastir its base, is believed to have tion at all approaches, and no one is moved to the westward, or perhaps

#### Italians Still Attack Violently.

(Special to the Whig.) Vienna, via Berlin and London ernment telling what munitions were Dec. 3. - Italian assaults on Goritz declared one leading official of the stored at the arsenal. It says that are in progress more violently than any pretext. Presbyterian Church in Canada. in May, 1915, a plot to raid the arse- ever to-day. The Italians apparent-The smaller congregations, to nal was discovered, that on August ly were reorganizing their forces durwhom union meant life or death, 21st last a man with 150 pounds of ing the lull on Thursday, and resumwent amost unanimously in its dynamite was arrested, and that ed the assault, according to the Auswhelmed by the move powerful and golf club house caught fire the arse- dense fog. With the mists so thick monied congregations. Personally, nal fire department was helpless be- that the opposing troops could see each other only at short range, the week. Austrians are declared to have beaten back all attacks on the bridgethree asasults on the Austrian line!

New York, Dec. 3 .- After be- 4

Added By Italy

(Special to the Whig.)

Italian Minister at Athens has been

added to that of the British, French

to secure from Greece a definite

Italy is expected to conduct her

of the Aegean seacoast, and there-

fore is less interested than the Brit-

ish and French in arranging for a

It is believed here she will have

much influence with the Athens

is known to be extremely jealous of

Italy's supposed ambitions in the

is in a position to relieve Greek aux-

BRITISH VESSELS SUNK.

Steamer and Gunboat Each Get

German Torpedo.

(Special to the Whig.)

of the British steamship Langton

Hall by a submarine was announced

by the Admiralty to-day. Part of

Langton Hall is not listed with

A Gunboat Sunk.

(Special to the Whig.)

defence gunboat was sunk in Egyp-

tian waters by a German submarine.

Britain's Wealth.

London, Dec. 3 .- At a rough esti-

mate the capital of the British

Empire is \$25,000,000,000 (\$130)

600,000,000), and its yearly income

£4,000,000,000 (\$20,000,000,000).

Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of

the Exchequer, told an enquirer in

Erges Liberal Subscriptions.

(Special to the Whig.)

inaugural meeting of the "50,000

Club" was addressed by Duke of Con-

scribe liberally.

Toronto, Dec. 3 .- An enthusiastic

the House of Commons recently.

Athens, Dec. 3 .- A British coast

the crew has been landed.

London, Dec. 3 .- The destruction

iety if he chooses.

near east, and the Italian Minister

Allies' Balkan campaign.

Paris, Dec. 3.—Pressure by the

Upon Greece

in the Oslavia district and of offen-

Italians En Route to Balkans.

(Special to the Whig.) Rome, Dec. 3 .- Italians troops are now being rushed to the Balkans, which probably will clear the Greek

Russians March Through Roumania. (Special to the Whig.) Petrograd, Dec. 3.—It is reported that Russian troops are marching

through Roumania to the Balkans. Russians To Move in Millions.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Dec. 3. - Correspondents from the Russian army say the sanitary conditions are first class. The next move will be in millions, not in

War Tidings. The Swedish Covernment has is sued an order that German submarines must not enter her waters on

The Berlin Tageblatt again issues warning that Germany will continue the present practice of executing civilians who take any part in the war. The British steamer Invernkip rammed and sunk a submerged submarine in the Straits of Gibraltar last

A Paris newspaper despatch from Berne, Switzerland says two hundred head. Repulse is reported also of persons were killed or wounded in food riots in Berlin recently

#### DAILY MEMORANDUM Vaudeville, Grand, 2.39 and 7.30.

See top of page 3, right hand corner Xmas Stationery - A beautiful line of Crane's papers for gift purposes. Price

### MARRIED.

+ "guilty" against the four offi- + DAY-BAXTER-At St. Mark's Church 'Sneintondale," Nottingham, England, and Mrs. W. Craig, University avenue, Kingston. MAYER-MILLIWARD-On Dec. 1st. by REVELL-HALL-At the Grace Methodist Parsonage, Napanee, on Mon-

#### Cragg, Harry Revell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Revell, to Miss. Ellen Hall, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wm. H. Hall, of Bath. DIED.

McQUAY-At Edgewood, Township of Kingston, on Dec. 2nd, 1915, Mary E. McQuay, aged forty-four years. youngest daughter of the late and Russian representatives to-day Funeral from her late residence Sat urday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. riends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. SIBBIT-At Allerton, in Pittsburg Township, on Dec. 2nd, 1915, Isa-

> residence, Front Road, Pittsburg. on Monday, at 10 a.m., to St. Mark's ends and acquaintances are respectfully-invited to attend.

bella McNab, relict of the late Ed.

ward Sibbit, and only daughter of

the late Henry and Mrs. Wilmot,

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