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BY PREMIER ASQUITH.

Who Is Given a Great Ovation -And Conservative Vote.

decisive vote of 403 to 105. night, with the galleries again pack- anxiety to render service to their? ed, every seat on the floor of the comrades in the infantry and for the House occupied, the Ministerial Canadian corps. They will form a benches filled, and an air of eager brigade of which any commander expectancy prevailing. The events of may be justly proud." the day had increased the tension to a high pitch, notably the action TRAMPS 600 MILES of the Labor Congress and the quick sequel of the retirement of three Labor members of the Ministry.

Throughout these developments Then Slight Defect in outside of Parliament the debate in the House had forged steadily ahead, but had been left largely to lesser figures. It was reserved for A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, to close the debate in behalf of miles, all the way from the Arctic Co the Government, and he did it in a regions, to enlist for overseas serwhich roused the lagging spirits of the advocates of the bill and turned the tide of adversity which had been running steadily against the measure through the debate and the outside events of the day.

"Let this vote to-night show that we are a united people," was his closing appeal. "Do not let us give a false impression to the world that in the moment of the country's gravest emergency we are divided one against another. Abandon your ab- north of Edmonton. He did not stract theories and remember we are hear that there was a war until five dealing with stern realities which call for great sacrifices.

## Tremendons Outburst

Then came the vote, which was GERMANY BEGINNING taken amid eager interest as the members filed before the tellers, and Peers crowded to their galleries to witness the final result. The an- Of Shortage of Textile Matenouncement of the figures was received with a tremendous outburst of cheering, which rang through the chamber and was echoed to the waiting crowds outside

rent with white papers flung in triumph at the Government's success. Amid the demonstration, Premier Asquith, his face, usually pale, now glowing with satisfaction, walked down the floor of the House to present the bill formally to the Chamber. His appearance was the signal for a rapturous ovation, members of The closing of textile mills must without submission to the people. all sides standing and cheering, while throw hundreds of thousands of men the galleries could with difficulty be and women out of work. If they

An analysis of the vote showed tent that the Government had held the great bulk of the Liberal and Conservative vote. The Irish Nationalists had voted against the bill, but The Government Likely to Introduce the Irish Unionists supported the measure, and the O'Brienites took no part in the division.

of Liberal members, the most not- announces that the New Brunswick able being John Burns, the former Government, at the approaching sesbor members also voted with the legislation for prohibition of the li-

## ADVISE WITHDRAWAL OF MISSIONARIES. of the Province.

### From Interior of Province of Sze-Chuen Owing to Rebellion.

(Special to the Whig.) Shanghai, Jan, 7 .- The authorit- sideration by the President and his ies of the Province of Sze-Chuen Cabinet to-day of the situation creathave advised the withdrawal of ed by the sinking of the British lin-Christian missionaries from the in- er Persia left the matter standing tania case may be settled any hour. terior owing to a rebellion. Sze- where it had been dependent upon Chuen is one of the western provin- information from Austria for a solu- tween this country and Germany in ces of China bordering on Thibet tion. Absolute lack of knowledge on the matter it became known to-day my project," he said. "My plea for war would not be won in the way and about fifty Canadian mission- which to reach a conclusion was re- is a question of phrasing. aries are resident. It adjoins Yun- sponsible. nan, where 50,000 men are in re-

Charles W. Knapp, treasurer of the New York Times, and formerly editor and publisher of the St. Louis Republic; died suddenly on Thursday in the office of the Times.

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### MOUNTED RIFLES FORM BRIGADE OF INFANTRY.

Reorganization of Canadian Units Made to Assist Comrades in Trenches.

Ottawa, Jan. 7 .- The following statement was issued by the Militia. Department: "As there has been considerable comment based entirely on misunderstanding on the reorganization of the Canadian Mounted Rifles brigades, it is best that the true reason for this step should be pro-BALFOUR IS THE HERO perly understood. The explanation is that it was found that the organization of the first and second Canadian mounted brigades, each con-FIRST LORD CONGRATULATED squadrons, was suitable for the resisting of three regiments of three lief of infantry brigades in the trenches, and application was made early in November to reorganize these units into a brigade on an intremely necessary recommendation has now been sanctioned by the Ca-

Government Held Bulk of Liberal fantry basis. This wise and ex-London, Jan. 7.—Amid scenes of nadian Government. The Canawild enthusiasm the House of Com- dian mounted rifle brigades which is due to the spirit in which they The vote came shortly before mid- have accepted the change in their

## IN ORDER TO ENLIST.

# Caused Him To Be Turned

Toronto, Jan. 7 .- To walk 600 persuasive appeal of half an hour, vice, is the record journey by R. Lee Pettigrew, an Ontario man, who was born near Galt. He was found hardly up to the requirements for active service owing to a slight defect in one eye, but to show that appreciated he has been taken on the strength of the Queen's Own Rifles. and given a post at military headquarters, Exhibition Camp.

When the war broke out Pettigrew was working for the Hudson Bay Company, nearly 1,000 miles months after it had been in progress, the news being brought to ment during the coming session. him by some prospectors.

## TO FEEL THE PINCH

## rials, Says Despatch From Berlin-

Special to the Whig.) dence that Germany is beginning to some one in the House to place a resfeel the pinch of the shortage of tex- olution in the Order Paper by which tile materials in contained in news proposals may be brought up for defrom Berlin that military authorities bate and consideration. have prohibited "white sales" in the There is at present a Dominion department stores. Reduced prices Prohibition Act. The Scott Act is in woven and knit goods and in on the statute books at present time, clothing made of them are also but that is not the sort of measure made illegal, and bargain hunters contemplated by the new League. must wait until the close of the war. What it desires is Federal legislation restrained from joining in the en- are allowed to remain idle they will A MUTINY OCCURRED become dangerous centres of discon-

## PROHIBITION IN N. B.

a Measure. St. John, N. B., Jan. 7.-The The minority showed a sprinkling Standard, a Government newspaper,

## NO DECISION REACHED.

### By Wilson And His Cabinet Over the Persia.

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, Jan. 7 .- Long con-

## OFFICIAL INQUIRY ABOUT DARDANELLES. Officer Criticised by Gen.Ham-

## ilton Demands an Investigation.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan: 7 .- The whole Dardanelles failure may be subjected to an official inquiry, it was reported to-day, as the result of Gen. Hamilten's report. Gen. Stopford, mentioned by Gen. Hamilton, has demanded that the War Office make an immediate investigation of the Suvla Bay failure, the Pall Mall Gazette announced. General Stopford, who won honors in Egypt and in the Boer war, was severely criticised by Gen. Hamilton in his report on the British defeat at Suvla Bay. was relieved of command of his division and returned to London

## Call To a Clergyman,

Winnipeg, Jan. 7.-Knox Presby terian Church, of this city, has extended a call to Rev. R. S. Laidlaw.

## CANADIAN CAVALRY PRACTICE FOR CHARGE ON THE GERMANS.



While waiting for orders to start against the German lines, Canadian cavalrymons last night passed the first will continue their present nomen. men practice at sword fighting. The horses are protected as well as the men with hoods and Sergt. Broad, of the recruiting reading of the Government bill for clature are composed of a magnifi- and pads against sword cuts and other injuries.

## Eye Parliament To Be Asked Pass a Law.

LEAGUE TO MAKE AN AGGRES-SIVE CAMPAIGN

ment - Legislation Asked That Will Be Dominion-Wide.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Jan. 7 .- Dominion-wide prohibition movement, which been launched from Ottawa number of individuals, and which said to be substantially staked, is to be carried aggressively into Parliais the intention of the movers of the project to address circular letters to the Prime Minister, to members o the Cabinet, to the leader of the Opposition and to the two leaders of the Senate, urging that steps be at once taken to enforce a Dominion-

wide prohibition law. In addition, every member of Parliament will receive a letter urging that in voice and vote we back up the proposal in Parliament. It is New York, Jan. 7 .- The first evi- probable that the League will induce

## ON THESSALONICA.

### Because Captain Would Not Wireless For Aid, Passengers Say.

(Special to the Whig.) New York, Jan. 7 .- When 177 passengers of the abandoned Greek Cabinet member. A number of La- sion of the Legislature, will present of the crew, landed here to-day from liner Thessalonica, together with two BOUCK WHITE TO quor traffic, but whether for the dur- vivid story of their sufferings at sea Plans a Revolution of Eighty the steamship Patris, they told a announced. It is believed the bill onica, in which all but three of the will provide for a vote by the people vessel's complement, turned against Captain Gaulandis because he would not wireless for aid, although the vessel was breaking to pieces.

## THE LUSITANIA CASE.

May Be Settled At Any Hour, Washington Says.

Special to the Whig. Washington, Jan. 7 .- The The only outstanding difference be-

GEN. SIR IAN HAMILTON, Brandon, formerly of Belleville, Ont. the Dardanelles as unthinkable.

### THE GERMANS COMPLAIN OF HARDSHIPS SUFFERED

### Major Moraht Admits the Huns Have Lost Much of Their Excellent Morale.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Jan. 7 .-An exceptionally frank admission of German troops going through the The German troops going through the second winter campaign is contained in an article by Major Moraht, military expert of the Berliner Tage-

Major Moraht, who is the best known German military critic, described the unparalled hardships and sufferings endured by the Kaiser's men and calls the winter campaign OF CONSCRIPTION, AND OF

"Many greetings," writes Major his efforts to serve his country are At the Coming Sessions of Parlia- Moraht, "reached me during the holi- He Declares That the Present Sysdays from both western and eastern theaters, there is one to which expression is given over and over again: 'Our privations at the front'

> 'Let no one, be misled by pretty 403 to 105. pictures which now and then reach! be fought day and night and it mere- coercion ever applied by any man in "The causes of the German slump ly allows the cave dwellers to ex- any emergency.

## War Tidings

Arthur Henderson, president of the Board of Education; Under Secretary William Brace and Treasury Commissioner Roberts, all Labor leades, have resigned from the British Ministry on the conscription is-

It is officially announced that the

note, made public on the Ancona at- the fact that England had clung so Germany." fair, says that indemnity will be paid long to a system of national defence for American lives lost.

The summary of General Ian Hamilton's report indicates that the Dardanelles' failure is due to insufficiency of men.

Sir Edward Grey declares the Allies' position in Greece is quite satisfactory.

## Millions of Tollers the World Over.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Bouck White, pastor of the Church of the Social Revolution, and formerly of Clayton, announced that at its request he would submit to the Congregational Ministers' Club next Monday a plan for an international revolution to end the world war. .

000 in the countries at conflict.

clergymen in the country to further spared they ought to be sent. The duce the time. revolution will be to the effect that they were determined it should be Christianity has broken down and won, he said, without very hard fight- DECLARES THE FOE that it is being rapidly destroyed ing. For that purpose, in addition through bloodshed. The gospel of to an overwhelming mass of artillery social revolution is becoming recog- and munitions, there was a need of Report Says the Allies at Salto all cities in the United States and ask the ministers to use their pulpits for the strike."

## ENLISTS AS A PRIVATE. Liberal Whip in Alberta Legislature

or active service as a private

## 90,000 Against Union. Toronto, Jan. 7.—Over ninety

housand Presbyterians voted against Church Union, and it is thought the General Assembly will not recom-

## Conscription Was 403 to 105.

POSES REDMOND.

tem Is As Obsolete As Bows and

(Special to the Whig.) should not be underestimated at service bill carried on the first reading in the Commons. The vote was

the German papers from some alleg- ' London, Jan. 7.—The debate on London, Jan. 7.—A despatch to Prussian war, when Germany The battle against the elements must the measure as the wildest form of sula.

the bill his hearty support.

Mr. O'Brien considered Ireland Russians have captured several im- ly allied, nation." He wondered Russians have captured several im- ly allied, nation. He wondered portant positions west of the River what principle of democracy would "Moreover, through the queen, Count Okuma attributed Gerbe sacrificed by asking young men who has hall depressing letters from many's desire for peace with Japan who has hall depressing letters from many's desire for peace with Japan There were several demonstrations to place their services at the disponagainst the Turks in Sofia, Bulgaria, sal of the country in whatever capanetists to find the country in whatever capanetists. Saxe-Meiningen, King Constantine is learning the true state of affairs in

## as obsolete as bows and arrows.

Must Keep Workers at Home. Herbert Samuel, Postmaster-Genthe policy represented by the bill by the hard, cold logic of facts, although it was against all his predilections. 'All were agreed, he continued, that this country ought to put its whole strength into the war, but

this country an adequate number of thence to Damascus within a short McGall's Clgar Store, Cor. Prin. & King men for fulfillment of these essen- time. tial functions.

The president of the Board of Trade had concluded that 1,000,000 men could be properly spared from the population to take part in the His idea is for a strike of 20,000, military action, Mr. Samuel contin-000 workers in America and 60,000,- ued. That was the maximum figure, but, in lis view, also the mini-"I am going to ask the aid of all mum figure, and if the men could be engineers has made it possible to re-

### Chain on Workmen's Neck. Ramsay Macdonald, a labor mem-Mr. White said he had agents ber of the House of Commons, oppos-

throughout the country already and ed anything in the nature of support more probable that, for the present for the compulsory service bill. that the labor members of Parliament oppose the compulsion bill, said he believed that what was aim-Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 7 .- Frank ed at was to put a chain around the Walker, senior Liberal whip in the neck of the working classes of the A'berta Legislature, where he repre- country, which would prevent them sents Victoria Riding, has enlisted from exercising their rights as free with the 151st Battaljon as a private. men. . Putting such a bill on the being the first member of a Legisla- would arouse such passion that even azzo and fortify themselves there." ture or Parliament to enter the ranks the King's Government might not be

able to stand against it. Labor leaders who left the Cabinet the conscription issue.

Owing to difficulty in getting the may not protest.

### \*\*\*\*\*\* CHINESE REVOLT.

(Special to the Whig.) Peking, Jan. 7 .- Practically + the entire province of Yunan is + \* now in revolt. Communication \* has been entirely interrupted + + for two days. The rebels are + + reported to number 50,000. The + \* reported to number 50,000. The \* Put a Crimp on German Busito come in contact with the rebel forces within two days.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* TRIED TO RECRUIT TORONTO'S MAYOR.

### A Little Joke Put Over on GIVEN AT THE RECENT COMMER-Thomas Church by Sergeant.

Toronto, Jan. 7.—There is no room for resentment now over being tackled by a recruiting sergeant. Mayor Church, himself, has had that exstaff, saw his worship in front of the city hall, and the idea struck them, but they doubted the wisdom "putting it up to him."

"Why not, I'll bet you 50 cents you won't," said Sergt. Broad. Sergt. Cunningham promptly ike to start the New Year right?" ningham, "Does that matter?"

country?"

Mr. Church here saw a friend, and "When this war is brought to a left Sergt, Cunningham. It is only satisfactory conclusion, you, one and fair to say that the mayor has a all, lay down the term by which him enlisting.

## HUN STOCK DOWN WITH GREEKS NOW

### London, Jan. 7 .- The compulsory Losing Respect They May Have this land that raised products on one-Had-Greeks Prepare to Fight Bulgars.

ed point at the front. After the ter- the Compulsory Military Service bill, the Daily Mail from Athens says: thought she had France crippled for rible change in the weather condi- which Premier Asquith placed before "The last ten days have seen the all time. What will those three tions which December brought, our the House of Commons on Wednes- biggest drop in German prestige prairie provinces raise when they frenches by no means resembled up- day, was continued at yesterday's since the war began, and this, de- produce their full capacity? this holstered caverns, nor are the dug- session. Henry E. Duke, Unionist spite the entente Allies' evacuation land that raised a hundred million outs like comfortable Alpine huts, member from Exeter, characterized of a portion of the Gallipoli penin- dollars in two days; this land that

have been external and internal, 200,000 more if necessary; this land William O'Brien, leader of the In- namely, the failure of the Teutonic dependent Nationalists, opposed the forces to advance in Macedonia, tostand taken by John Redmond, speak- gether with General Castlenau's coninging for the Nationalists, and gave fidence in the strength of the enwould not consent to strike a blow at the impatience of the Greek troops tente Allies' position at Salonika, and Reject German Overtures For Separ this country, France, or Russia," he to resist any attempt of a Bulgarian said, "by doing anything which advance in Greek territory, which has compeled the government to give Japanese Premier, told interviewers had a claim for exemption, "because necessary orders to be prepared for both Japan and Russia for separate the commanders on the border the that Germany has made overtures to

learning the true state of affairs in

## GERMANY WILL NOT

### SEND ARMY TO SUEZ eral, said he was driven to support Only Turkish Forces Will In- fessor Dall. vade Egypt. Berlin Reports-

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin, Jan. 7 .- Germany will send END WORLD WAR. it would not be doing this if it puts no armies to the Suez Canal, it is the whole strength into the trenches. generally believed here. Turkish Great Britain was the chief muni- forces officered to some extent by Clarke, J. W. & Co. ....353 tion factory of the alliance, and its Germans and supplied with munifinancial strength. On behalf of tions from Berlin, will constitute the the common cause, she maintained a force that will invade Egypt. It is great fleet which commanded the now possible for the Germans to send seas. It was necessary to keep in war supplies to Constantinople and

> trains running from Berlin to Constantinople in thirty-nine hours. Before the war the trip took fifty-nine BARNETT-In Tweed, on Jan. 3rd, to hours. Improvements on the Serbian portion of the road by German LUFFMAN-In Tweed, on Jan. 4th, to

# WILL NOT ATTACK.

# onika Will Be Unmo-

at least, the Germans and Bulgarians President Bellamy, of the railway will undertake no movement against men's union, in moving the passage the Allies at Salonika" telegraphs of the amendment recommending the Athens correspondent of the Havas Agency. "It has been observed that the Germans and Bulgarians are fortifying the line they now hold, apparently with the intention of remaining on the defensive.

"The Germans prefer to direct their efforts toward Albania. They He now possesses the distinction of statute books, he said, ultimately desire to capture Avlona and Dur-

Carthage Doctor Dies at Dance. Carthage, N.Y., Jan. 7.-In the will appeal to their constituents on midst of a one-step at the Leap Year dance given in the ballroom of the Carthage Club. Dr. C. C. Hotis, a prominent dentist, dropped to the floor and died almost instantly. facts of the Persia affair it is thought Death was caused from acute dilamend union with such a large minor- at Washington that United States tion of the heart, superinduced by kidney trouble.

# ness in Future.

## SMITH'S ADVICE

CIAL TRAVELLERS' BANQUET.

Canada to Lay Down the Terms By Which Fritz Will Deal With Us Again-Beaten in War Germany is Beaten in Trade.

At the recent dinner of the Knights of the Grip, George Smith, the wellknown traveller, made a vigorous address in reply to the toast to "The Commercial Travellers." The Whig, after persuasion, secured a copy of Mr. Smith's remarks. Among oth-

er things he said: "There is an old saying, 'A good walked up to his worship, tapped his Association needs no eulogy from shoulder, and said: "How about me. To the commercial travellers ou, young man? Wouldn't you of both associations I have a word to say. Three years ago to-night I The mayor with a little staggered. told you of the power you controlled. But he said: "Don't you know who I said at that time you could create I am?" "No," replied Sergt Cun- a sentiment far stronger than any newspaper, and I asked you to tell "I'm Mr. Church," said his wor- all and every one you met from sunrise to sundown, that imperialism "Oh, Mr. Church, the mayor," said was no longer a dream. When Sergt. Cunningham. "Well, you've Jack Canuck threw his hat in the done quite a lot for the city. Would- ring, the firm stood John Bull & Co. n't you like to do something for your Now I have another request to make

of commercial travellers, and it is: physical disability which prevents Fritz will deal with us again, and if you think the proposition gets beyoud you call up your parliamentary representatives to enact such laws as will ensure satisfaction in this respect. Remember you have the power of all Canada behind youtenth of three provinces amounting to one billion dollars, the amount extracted from suffering France by Germany at the close of the Francosent 120,000 of her sons to fight for edom, and this land will ser

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RUSSIA AND JAPAN

ate Peace. (Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 7 .- Count Okuma,

## DAILY MEMORANDUM

Band at Palace Rink to-night. See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities. "Week of prayer" meeting, Brock Street Church, 8 p.m. Speaker, Pro-

Band at Covered Rink Saturday morning, afternoon and evening Morning reserved for children. THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Luffman, a son. QUINN-ila Tweed, on Jan. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn, a daughter. TRUDEAU-In Hungerford, on Dec. 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Trudeau, jr., a son.

MARRIED. OTTEN-POLLITT - In Kingston, on Jan. 6th, 1916, by Rev. G. I. Camphell, Mabel, youngest daughter of Mrs. F. Pollitt, to Horace J. Otten.

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That ne'er did wrong to