LAST EDITION

Bigger Victory.

WOULD BE ADVANTAGEOUS TO . GERMANY.

Which Could Not Hold Out Into 1917-A Neutral Writer's Opinion & of the Enemy's Plight.

London, Jan. 15 .-- A Scandinavian writer, interviewed by the Milan journal Secolo, says he is convinced that for the next twelve months Germany will be able to cope with her difficulties, external as well as inter-A peace concluded before the end of 1916 would be bound to be advantageous to her. But if the British and their Allies can continue the war for another year the Germans will not entertain any hope of .vic-

The greatest blows at Germany have been struck by the British-the loss of her colonies, the loss of her commerce. The British blockade is M. Thomson, former Manister of much more effective than the Ger- Marine, publishes an article on Gammans would like the outside world to betta and national . defence, - and believe, whilst the German subma- quotes several unpublished letters of rine "blockade" has aroused the ha- Cambetta. Tirpitz is in disgrace.

by the British on the sea." went on, that public opinion in Ger- and encountered by this Power. many is depressed. The contention "The political dreams of Russia of everybody is that the war has been are going to be impeded by Austria, carried on victoriously hitherto, as is which is now assuming a hostile atproved by the positions of the Ger- titude. She has an influence on man armies on enemy territory, but Roumania. Do you see, in consethere is everywhere a vague sense of oreince, Austria allying herself with disquietude. The uncertainty of the :toumania and Turkey against Rusmorrow is weighing heavily on the sia? What a conflict!

### Much Fault-finding.

criticism, ill-humour and fault-find- ment of measures which might be The Montenegrin Troops May Not ing. Some find fault with the Chancellor, others with the Socialists, stuff of a great politician. He censome with the farmers, others again with the speculators. The long halt ple towards the Chancellor, who on the West is condemned, likewise does not mitigate his arrogance for the arrest of the offensive in Russia; there are many who denounce as midsummer madness the high falutin' about the Asiatic undertaking. Some are for annexations on all sides, others consider it imprudent to think of permanently annexing a single inch anywhere, but these would insist on A FARMER KILLED

The enemy is beaten, but not dominated, say the Germans. Though West of Trenton-Two Trains one ally may speak evil of another (the Germans are always discovering dissensions among the Allies), and the British speak evil of themselves, all seem to agree on one hting: they will go on until they win. Notwithstanding the Past of London, the Germans place their chief hope in a separate peace with one or other of the ray, just west of the town, was enemy Powers. The Chancellor spoke struck by a C. P. R. passenger train the mind of the nation when he de- last evening and instantly killed. Mr. scribed treaties as scraps of paper.

## Problem of Men.

ed, and are suspected of being other- P. R. train. wise incorrect. Hindenburg fought his last battles in Russia with the coccessosococcessos Landwehr; Mackensen spared his men in Serbia, utilizing artillery al- + 500 CANADIAN CASUALTIES. + most exclusively.

Germany began the war with 8,-000,000 ayallable men; by December 1st, 1916, according to the most moderate calculations of her daily and monthly losses, she will have no more than 3,000,000, including the youths of the 1916 and 1917 classes, of whom at least 1,000,000 will be required in the auxiliary service.

Germany does not lack arms and ammunition, it is true; but the people are well aware of the feverish. organized activity that prevails in the Allied countries and in America.

A German officer told the writer quoted that the Germany army owed almost all its successes to its heavy artillery. Now this advantage has been lost, for the French showed dur- War Office statement declares that ing their attack in Champagne that the Russians made five heavy attacks by the mountaineer army, lacking to-day they possess an excellent ar- in Bessarabia and that all have failnonmone fel

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mament of heavy artillery. In short, the problem of men is disquieting, while the advantage in artillery

and munitions is disappearing. The Prussian Government has not found the courage or energy to keep the speculators within bounds, and this has everywhere caused the deepest discontent. The farmers and big land owners are also denounced for their greed, and the dealers refuse to sell when the prices do not suit them; the Government, strong and even brutal as it can be to others, is tender to the Agrarian-Junker interests. The farmers for their part complain of the shortage of labor. Prisoners of war are employed on public works, such as railways and canals; the number allotted to the farmers has been small, perhaps because of the difficulty and expense of guarding them effectively except in large gangs.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* KAISER'E BIRTHDAY.

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin, Jan. 15 .- Kaiser Wil- helm addressed a manifesto to \* \* the German people to-day ask- \* ing them to celebrate his birth- \* + day on January 27th with quiet + \* thoughts and prayer.

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GAMBETTA'S PROPHECY,

Diplomacy When King Edward Was Prince of Wales.

Paris, Jan. 15 .- In the "Matin"

tred of the world and brought on One of these letters says:-"The complications with America. Von allience between France, England and Russian is a necessity, nay, "This war," says the Scandivanian, more, is urgent. The volume and "will either be won definitely in 1916 importance of business are growing by the Germans on land, or in 1917 greater every day in Russia. Lkeeps the Prince of Wales informed It would be untrue to state, he every day of the difficulties raised

""he Prince of Wales forsees it, ye, he does not share the hostility of one cart of the English nation agains' Russia. With all his young The consequence is an attitude of authority, he opposes the enforceprejudicial to her. I feel in him the sures the attitude of too many peoanybody.

M. Thomson remarks that these letters, which were written forty years ago, seem to be dated to-

BY C. P. R. TRAIN.

Were Passing At the Time.

Trenton, Jan. 15. - Howard Bleecker Young, residing on the York Road in the Township of Mur-Young was driving home and had crossed to the G. T. R. and C. P. R. tracks. Two trains were evidently running close at the same time at The casualty lists published by the this point. Young crossed ahead military authorities are always three of the Grand Trunk train and it is or four months late; they do not con- thought his horses became frighttain the names of the slightly wound- ened and dashed in front of the C

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Jan. 15 .- A cable 4 received here to-day states there have been more than 500 4 \* Canadians killed or wounded in \* \* recent fighting in France. They \* are mostly of western battal- 4

### \*\*\*\* FIVE RUSSIAN ATTACKS

Made On the Austrians In Bessar-

(Special to the Whig.) It is admitted that they made reavy casualties among Austrians, but it is claimed that five thousand Russians were captured.

## Succeeds Beresford.

(Special to the Whig.) Pertsmouth, Jan. 15,-Admiral Hedworth Meux was to-day elected to. succeed Lord Charles Beresford in the House of Commons, Lord Beresford having been elevated recently to the House of Lords.

## Two Steamers Collided

(Special to the Whig. London, Jan. 15 .- The British steamers Argus and Larchwood collided in the Bristol. Channel to-day, To Submit Charge of Murderand several persons were drowned. The Argus has landed some of the Larchwood's survivors.

### Russian Offensive Renewed. (Special to the Whigh

Russian offensive around Czerno- Barlaong case in which officers of the witch.

At Edmonton, Alta., George Leek, submitted to investigation by a court a negro; convicted of the marder of of American naval officers. Noah Hoover at Junkins, last October, was sentenced to be hanged on The condition of A. G. MacKay, April 10th.

# "FEEDING THE ANIMALS."



New attractions at the big Zoological Gardens in London, Eng. Three or four Scottish soldiers on leave from the trenches are entertaining some London girls through the bars of the empty lion's cage at the Zoo.

To Lay Down Their Arms To The Austrians.

TO LAY MONTENEGRIN CAPITAL IN RUINS.

Agree To Giving Up the Fight-No Criticism of King Nicholas,

was trained on Cettinje and Austrian to have been successful in screening lay the Montenegrin capital in attempts to exact a heavy toll. ruins, when King Nicholas signed an armistice that virtually eliminates the little mountain country from the Several Turkish scouting parties from the Suez Canal. Supplies of

The aged Montenegrin ruler wept Allied lines east of Salonika. as he agreed to the truce that pro- British warships in the Aegean dition is to follow. The delay in bably means Montenegro's surrend- sea bombarded and dispersed a small the attack on the Suez Canal possibhere yesterday. He called his mili- coast. struggle without outside aid meant greater misery to his people than \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* was suffered by the Serbians or Bel-

Formal negotiations for the surrender of the half-starved, poorly . In to-day's illustrated section . man attack, have adopted measures equipped little Montenegrin army & we show a very handsome & insuring the safety of the interior of are expected to begin at once. No & picture of Corpl. Harold God- & Egypt. They have prohibited navidefinite period has been set for the & win, 79 Quebec street, Kingston, & gation in the Red Sea, which is patcontinuance of the armistics, but it & now identified with the 59th & rolled by warships. The garrison at is believed possible that Montenegro, & Battalion at Brockville. He & Aden has been increased with the apparently the first of the allied & was formerly a clerk in the lo- & object of preventing Turko-German powers to strike her colors to the # cal branch of the Bank of To- + emissaries from reaching Abyssinia, Austrian-Germans, will arrange ten- ronto. Corpl. Godwin comes + which communicates with Europe ontative peace terms before the end of & of a very loyal and military fam- + ly by way of Djibutil (in French So-

## May Reject Arrangement.

Italian military men, however have little doubt that thousands of Montenegrin soldiers will reject the & Engineers, now in France, peace arrangement, take to the mountains and continue to war one he Austrians until they are exter-The Montenegrin legation had no

confirmation of the reports that a truce has been signed by General\* Koevess, the Austrian commander, and King Nicholas, but was inclined to accept it as true. The Italian foreign office also was without con-

No criticism was expressed nere of the action of the. Montenegrin & than this. Vienna, Jan. 15,-The Austrian king. On every hand there was commendation for the brave stand made proper provisions and munitions against unmercifully superior forces from Austria. The Montenegrins, who for centuries have been unconquerable in their mountain retreats, apparently succumbed to modern artillery and methods of warfare. It is believed probable that King

> Nicholas will seek refuge in Rome with Queen Helena, his daughter. Montenegrin officials said their king would never consent to remain in his country under the Austrian yoke,

### THE HUNS REJECT BRITISH PROPOSAL.

ing German Crew to U. S. Court.

Berlin, Jan: 15 .- The German Government to-day rejected the sug-Berlin, Jan. 15.-The War Office gestion made by Sir Edward Grey, to-day reported the renewal of the British Foreign Minister, that the British steamer accused of murdering a German submarine crew be

Edmonton, shows improvement,

### CORFU OCCUPATION INSULT TO KAISER. KA

Said Emperor Has Sent Personal Protest to Greek King-

London, Jan. 15 .- The news of thed "Allies' occupation of Corfu is said to !. have excited the greatest indignation Germans Prepare to Crush in Germany, where, the fact that Achillelon Castle is to be used as the Serbian headquarters is regarded as a personal insult to the German Emperop. It is said that the Emperor ENEMY AWAITING has sent a personal protest to the TH responsible for any damage to German property.

The official communication from THE RED SEA, WHICH IS CLOSED Constantinople asserts that the Turks knew well in advance about donment of the last Dardanelles positions, and made preparations accordingly, but the fire from the Rome, Jan. 15 .- Austrian artillery French and British warships appears cunners were awaiting the signal to the retiring troops it the Turkish

## War Tidings,

were captured on Friday close to the water and provisions have been ac-

## \* THE ILLUSTRATED WHIG. \*

& ily, as is evidenced by the fact & maliland, on the Gulf of Aden), \* \* that he has almost a dozen cou- \* from which the French railroad now \* sins now in uniform. Among 4 reaches Adis Abeba, 487 miles by

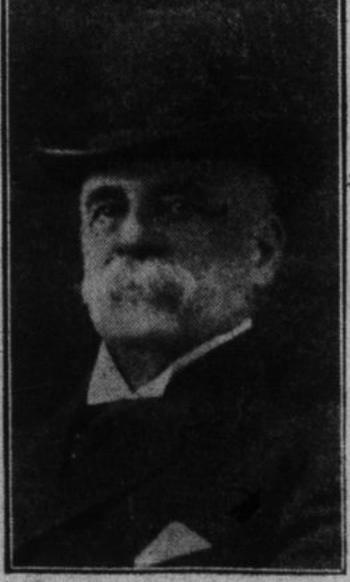
\* these are the following: - + rail from Djibutil. Pte. H. J. Godwin, 6th Field & Pte. G. M. Godwin, with &

\* Queen's College Battery. the 21st Battalion in France.

Dr. Harry Gibson, Medical 4 & Corps, Calgary, W. H. Godwin, in the local & reserve.

Few local families can furnish 4 + a more distinguished record +

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THE LATE M. S. SUTHERLAND. died Friday night.

# British in Mesopotamia.

TO TRAFFIC. ed to Prevent German Emissaries

Reaching Abyssinia. \$50,000 Bail. London, Jan. 15 .- The Turko-German expedition against Egypt has been delayed, but has not been abandoned. The railroad from Jerusalem has now been carried across the Sinal desert and is only 50 miles cumulated along the route the expeer, according to despatches received force of Turks operating near the ly is due to the fact that the rail- merly a clerk in the National City + ing of a German submarine, she road is not yet completed, since the Bank, to deliver letters and tele- will adopt suitable measures of tary commanders about him first and Unofficial reports say the British Germans are convinced that military grams to Koenig. Scheindl was ar- # reprisal. expressed a willingness to take to forces besieged in Kut-El-Amara operations in the desert are impos- rested and released on bail some the mountains and fight the Aus- have been relieved, and the Turks sible unless the railway extends as time ago. The new charge against trian invaders to the end. They per- forced to retire. (on the canal, 48 miles from Port ries a maximum penalty of three Said.) Meanwhile the British, be- years in the penitentiary. The posides defending the Suez Canal lice say they were unable to find Koewhere they are confident they will nig at a hotel where he was suppos- ford, former governor of Queensland be able to repulse the Turko-Ger, ed to be living.

## Sucz Drive Merely A-Blind.

Rome, Jan. 15 .- The mass of ru Pte. A. A. Godwin, with the \* mors and reports spread of late con-\* Engineers at Vancouver, B.C. \* cerning a contemplated Turco-Ger-Pte. Allen Donaldson, with . man drive against Egypt is believed here to be a veil artfully cast by the Dr. Ira Cotnam, 'Medical + Central powers and their Ottoman ally to cover intensive preparations now under way for a concentrated, gigantic effort in Mesopotamia with the aim of inflicting a crushing defeat upon the British there. Suez and Egypt will not be seriously at-

tacked until this aim is achieved. The Germans, it is said, are purposely spreading reports about an Paris, Jan. 15 .- On the morning of HODGSON-In Kingston, on Jan 14th, imminent attack, on the Suez Canal the wedding of Princess Marie Louand are pretending that troops have ise, of Orleans, to Prince Philip, of been sent to Syria. Instead, how- Bourbon, the bride received the folever, the Teutons and Turks are con- lowing telegram from her uncle King centrating all their efforts at present Albert, of Belgium: war material, including heavy Aus- from my soldiers." trian artillery, have been sent to Bagdad, which is to be the base for \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

the new drive. Only demonstrations in force are \* expected against the Suez Canal, 4 while the main effort will be made + from Bagdad. A crushing defeat of the British in Mesopotamia is the immediate objective, the Germans believing that such a defeat would opon up the way for operations against the Suez Canal and Egypt.

### Russians Make More Gains. (Special to the Whig.)

Petrograd, Jan. 15 .- The Russians

## Sank an Austrian Cruiser.

Rome, Jan. 15.—It is officially an- forbidden. nounced that the French submarine Foucault torpedoed and sank an Aus-Thursday.

London, Jan. 15. - Japers 4 seized in the baggage of Capt, 4 + von Papen, German attache, re- + + turning from Washington to + # Germany, indicated that he paid + + eighteen hundred dollars to + + Werner Horne to blow up the + \* C. P. R. bridge at Vanceboro. + FOT . Maine.

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PAID \$1,800.

# LANSDOWNE HINTS.

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Assures Parliament Government is Tightening Up Precautions.

House of Lords, Baron Sydenham called attention to the enormously increased imports in the neutral countries of cocoa, which, he suggested, largely found, their way into not been made contraband.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, minissibly indicating a change of policy. admitted that, after making all allowances for the needs of neutral countries, possibly a good deal of the cocoa England was re-exporting was

finding its way into enemy countries. Reminding the House that cocoa! and its preparations had been placed embarrassing explanations as a reon the restricted list and that licen- suit of the documents taken from ses were required for exports to neu- Capt. Franz Von Papen, the recalled trals-a policy which had had con- military attache, at London.

prevent neutrals from importing co- with Von Papen's work here. tions against the enemy's deriving call. cocoa supplies from this country through neutral powers."

### SEARCH FOR KOENIG IN WELLAND PLOT. funds.

the Anglo-French plans for the aban- The Aden Garrison Has Been Increas- Another Charge Preferred not disposed to accept a mere dis-Against the Man Out on

New York, Jan. 15.—The police searched to-day for Paul Koenig, the seeses seeses seeses so-called chief of the Hamburg-American line secert service, who is at liberty under \$50,000 bail on a & federal indictment charging him with conspiracy to blow up the Wel- + Berlin, -Jan. 15 .- The Ber- 4 land canal. A warrant for Koenig's + lin Government informs Great + arrest was issued yesterday by a ma- + Britain that as she has not ful- + gistrate charging him with corruptly & filled Germany's demand for an 4

to-day its investigation of alleged eral of India. alien plots. It is said that only the edges of the conspiracy have as yet ties. Other indictments may be re- ada, is seriously ill at Toronto. turned against persons whose names have not been publicly mentioned in connection with the alleged conspira-

## SPANISH STEAMER SUNK.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 15.—The Span- & Is on Sale at the Following City + ish steamer Bayou, three thous- +

### \*\*\*\*\*\* NO MONEY FOR PRESENTS.

King Declines To Divert Money From His Soldiers.

in Mesopotamia: Reinforcements of . "I will send you a present later. I

# HANDS OFF:

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 15. - Britain + warns neutrals that she will + + tolerate no interference with the + + blockade of Germany.

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## Drastic Coal Shortage.

Zurich, via London, Jan. 15.- A large part of Austria-Hungary is suffering severely from a shortage of bank of the Styr river, and the ground of the streets has been suspended and private consumers have been noand private consumers have been notified that they may soon expect the cutting off of their electric supply.

Farmers in Pertir neighborhood good in his sight. Father of Ex. Mayor Sutherland, wno trian scout cruiser in the Adriatic have contributed ninety bags of grain for the Red Cross.

New Protests Against British Blockade.

# AT BLOCKADE MOVE. BERNSTORFF IS FACING

EMBASSASSING EXPLANATIONS AS RESULT OF SEIZURE,

London, January 15 .- In the Of Documents On Capt Von Papen--A Clever Stroke Executed By the British Faceign Offices.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 15.—The Foreign Germany, and asked why cocoa had. Office executed a clever stroke in making public the Von Papen documents at this time, British officials ter without portfolio, in a reply, to declared to-day. They expressed the which importance is attached as pos- view that the publication of "these letters in America will check the agitation for new protests against the British blockade

### What Will Bernstorff Do?

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, Jan. 15.-German Ambassador Bernstorff to-day-faced

siderable success-Lord Lansdowne If the facts developed at London referred to the enormous quantities from Von Papen's papers are later of cocoa which were finding their borne out in official reports to the way to neutral countries from Ame- State Department from Ambassador rica and other overseas sources, and Page, the officials believed it pos-Sible the German envoy would have "If we are too stringent it might difficulty in defending his connection

coa through Great Britain, and we Officials pointed out to-day that should thus lose our control by licen- conclusive legal evidence of wrong ses, as neutrals would then import doing is not required to impair the all from overseas. I assure the diplomatic usefulness of a foreign House, however, that the Govern- official here, but that the mere belief ment and War Trade Department are or moral certainty of such miscongradually tightening up their precau- duct is sufficient for a diplomat's re-

> The German Embassy's attitude to-day was that admitting it had given Von Papen frequent and large amounts of money, it had no knowledge of any wrongful use of such

The administration officials are claimed by the German Embassy of the knowledge of how Von Papen spent his credits as absolving the Embassy from entire responsibility

# THREATENS REPRISALS.

(Special to the Whig.)

India's New Governor-General. (Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 15 .- Baron Chelmsand New South Wales, has been ap-The federal grand jury continued pointed Viceroy and Governor-Gen-

George F. Shepley, K. C., treasurbeen touched by the federal authori- er of the Law Society of Upper Can-

### DAILY MEMORANDUM Band at Palace Rink to-night Band at the Covered Rink to-night.

See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities. THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG

4 and tons, struck a mine and 4 Bucknell's News Depot .. 295 King St 4 sank, Thursday, in the Bay of 4 Clarke, J. W. & Co. .... 353 Princess 4 Biscay, off the French seaport 4 College Book Store .... 163 Princess of La Rochelle, Twenty of the & Cullen's Grocery, Cor. Princess & Alfred crew were drowned, only one frontenac Hotel .......Ontarlo St. C.V.F. Southcott's Grocery, Portsmouth McAuley's Book Store ... 93 Princess McGall's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & King McLeod's Grocery ... 51 Union St. W. Medley's Drug Store .. 250 University Paul's Clgar Store ......76 Princess Prouse's Drug Store ....312 Princess Valleau's Grocery ......308 Montreal

## DIED.

1916, Ellenor Logan, relict of the late Thomas Hodgson, contractor. Funeral (private) from her late residence, 219 Stuart street, Monday, at 2 p.m., to Cataragul cemetery. SUTHERLAND-In Kingston, on Jan. 14th, 1916, Malcolm Stewart Suth-

erland, in his 72nd year. troops, and enormous quantities of cannot now divert the smallest sum Funeral from his late residence, 151 Earl street, to St. George's Cathedray, Monday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.

ease omit flowers.

oronto papers kindly copy; ROBERT J. REID The Leading Undertaker Phone 577. 230 Princess Street

JAMES REID The Old Firm of Undertakers 4 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET Phone 147 for Ambulance.

CHOSEN BY FAMOUS MEN

AND WOMEN OF THE DAY.

Be of good courage and let us be-In Vienna cooking with gas has been have ourselves valiantly for our people, and for the cities of our God: and let the Lord do that which is

> -L. Chronicles xix. 13. SIR ROBERT FINLAY.