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Leaders in Parliament Praise the Country's Spirit.

DEBATE IN HOUSE ON SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier Make No Allusion to Extension of Life of Parliament What Dr. Clark Desired to Know.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.-War has sobered Parliament. It was a serious but confident and at times enthusiastic House which to-day heard the two leaders voice Canada's determination to assume greater responsibilities and to make even greater sacrifices and efforts for the prosecution of the struggle to a victorious peace. Both Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Robert Borden opened by declaring that the shadows of the war seemed even darker and more sombre than when concluded with a firm note of united

cost what it might. There was a compelling intensity persons are made homeless. in Sir Wilfrid's earnest and eloquent appeal for a united Canada, determined upon every sacrifice necessary former home of F. S. S. Johnson. to make victory complete and lasting. United Consul, at this port. He was Where heretofore he has alluded to located at Bergen for three years, the insular prejudices of the Bouras- prior to his traffsfer to Kingston, sa-Lavergne element in his own pro- six years ago. The city is over eight vince with ridicule or belittlement, hundred years old, and his a poputhis afternoon he alluded to them lation of 90,000. Its chief industries, with stinging scorn. Theirs, he ex- are fisheries ad shipbuilding. The claimed, was "the aridity of empty buildings are wooden structure. The hearts." In every province of Can- fire was confined to the business secada, he maintained, the primary issue tion and among the poorer class of that "we must be free or lose our people, and the loss to them will be freedom" must be "the dominant, the very heavy. The fire did not reach

only consideration.' There was not a civilized nation in the equipped fire department. world that had not an interest in the outcome of the war. Germany's plans of domination were not confined to the Old World. "Should she triumph," declared, the ex-Premier significantly, "there will not be a nation but will rue the day of its indifference and supineness.

No Allusion to Extension.

With war as the first consideration, Sir Wilfrid did not even allude to the legislative item which the Government has placed first in 'its programme, the bill to extend the life of Parliament. The discussion of that domestic issue can come after the war necessities have been met.

In this respect Sir Robert Borden followed the lead of the Opposition chief, as he did also in promptly accepting Sir Wilfrid's suggestion that he set at rest the feeling of uneasiness in many parts of the country that the voluntary system of enlistment, which has worked so well in Canada, would be abandoned for conscription. Sir Robert gave the pledge that there was no thought of

.The Premier devoted most of his speech to a review of what had been done since Parliament last met, noting the new call for the 'half million men, and the ready response from all parts of the Dominion, "irrespective of party, race or creed." He noted that during the present month the amount paid out in Canada for war munitions for Great Britain would be \$35,000,000, and of this amount Canada was financing half. He intimated that Canada might assume an even larger share of the war-financing burden of the Motherland.

Country's Mind Correctly Read. The only reference to the Government's proposal to extend the life of mons, with a view to securing their Parliament was made by Dr. Michael dismissal from parliament. Ander-Clark, of Red Deer, who followed the son, the labor M. P., who is foremost Premier, and wound up the debate among the anti-compulsionists, met for the day. Dr. Clark declared with great hostility when addressing that in stating that it was desirable his constituents in Sheffield last to avoid the turmoil and strife of an night. After nearly an hour and a electoral campaign in Canada at this balf of futile efforts to speak, he sat time the Government had "at last down amid cries of "You are a trait- on Monday was a real meal for J correctly interpreted the mind of the or." though at a late hour an anti- Ray Adams, clerk of the Senate Suff-

He humorously referred to the fact carried. that in the middle of last session Hon. "Bob" Rogers had discovered that "the electors were frothing at the mouth to tear the Senate to pieces." His Corpse Publicly Exhibited Beside Since then he was glad to learn that the Minister of Public Works had

at the present time. Dr. Clark main-last week. tained, would be a public calamity. The people of Canada were to-day mannen

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united as never before on the great sacrifices and responsibilities of war. "All over our Dominion," he said. "the good women of Canada are knitting their eyes out where they not working them out.

Two Statements Desired.

Two specific statements should be forthcoming from the Government at the earliest possible moment, Dr. Clark urged. It had taken eighteen months to place the first 50,000 Canadians in the trenches. How long was it going to take to place the 500,-000 on the effective firing line? He also urged that the Government make a full and detailed statement as to what had been done and what was being done with the public money that Parliament had voted for the cause. Dr. Clark stated that he did not bring these matters before the Government to criticise, but to assist in securing enlistment, and public confidence and endorsation in the large expenditures being made.

Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, the Postmaster-General, moved the adjournment of the debate, following Dr.

\$30,000,000 DAMAGE.

Three Thousand Homeless: **Buildings Were Barned**

(Special to the Whig.) Bergen, Norway, Jan. 18 .- A fire that raged in Bergen for several days was practically extinguished to-day after causing a loss now estimated at thirty million dollars. The earlier estimates placed the fire loss at onwho visited the burned districts to- the time fuse of a German shell. endeavor to see the task through, day said that four hundred buildings were destroyed. Three thousand

The scene of the big fire was the the residential section of the well-Sir Wilfrid went even farther, to-do people. The city has a well

ULTIMATUM ISSUED TO GREECE.

Special to the Whig.) Berlin. via wireless. Jan. 18. - Britain and France have presented a virtual ultimatum to Greece demanding that Greece had to the diplomats of the Central Empires their passports within forty-eight hours. say Sofia despatches. "If the Greek Government does not accept the Allies will take the necessary measures." the Sofia message asserted.

MAKING IT HOT FOR NOISY BODY.

lance Committees Are Busy at Work.

London, Jan. 18 .- British pacifists. who though a small, somewhat noisy body, are having an extremely un- For Allowing Allied Troops to Land comfortable time just now. Unionist and Radical vigilance committees have been formed in the House of ernment has protested vigorously to bearance of his men. Commons and are starting campaigns Greece for allowing Allied troops to in the constituencies of thirty Radi- land five miles from Athens. cals who are opposing the military service bill in the House of Comcompulsion resolution was declared rage Committee, although he ate only

A VILLA BANDIT SHOT.

Another Dead Man.

(Special to the Whig.) learned that it had been something El Paso. Tex., Jan. 18 .- A firing than he ever felt before, and that he else other than the Senate that the squad at Juarez ended the career of lost little weight through his fast. electors were so eager to tear to Colonel Manuel Bacca Vallas, a Villa pieces, so far as the Minister's own bandit, at sunrise to-day. The province was concerned. Mr. Rog- corpse' was publicly exhibited alongers had evidently been convinced that side the dead body of Gen. Jose Rod-"the feroclous fangs of the electors riguez, also on view in a plain black of Manitoba at least had been whet- wooden box. Carranza held these ting themselves for different prey." two men responsible for the deaths of The turmoil of a general election the sixteen Americans and Britishers

NEW POSTMASTER-GENERAL

Premier Asquith Made the Announcement On Tuesday.

(Special to the Whig) London, Jan. 18 .- Premier Asouith announced in the Commons today that Joseph Albert Pease has been appointed Postmaster-General to succeed Herbert Samuels who became Home. Secretary when Sir John Simon resigned. The new appointee was the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in 1919-11 and is a prominent banker.

She Lost Her Life.

(Special to the Whig.)" Rome, Jan. 18 .- Miss Stefanie Hample, New York, Red Cross nurse, was among those drowned when the Italian steamer : Brindisi struck a mine and sank in the Adriatic re"ALL THE NICE GIRLS LOVE A KILTIE."



Highlanders on leave from France showing a dainty little maiden the souvenirs second s Parliament had/last met. Yet they ly fifteen millions. City officials they have brought from France with them. Examining an aluminum ring made from

Swedish King's Warning Will Not Fizz

FROM OUTER WORLD.

And Nothing Will Stop the Government From Carrying Out Its Pro-An Actual Blockade of German

veiled warning of the Swedish King them or there might be an explosion. in his, address to Riksdag will have absolutely no effect upon England's to undo the work of Archbishop sea policies, it was stated in well in- Bruchesi. We must treat Bourassa

formed circles to-day. protests from the United States and Quebec Legislature treated him with. other neutrals will cause the Govern- We must drop him like a hot potato. ment to alter its present programme, Let Sir Sam Hughes take his rank designed to cut Germany off from in- laway. It will make him look more tercourse with the outside world. silly." Any marked concessions at this time probably would prove so unpopular that the Government might! be forced out of office.

The press is engaged in a vigorous campaign for an actual blockade of The Unionist and Radical Vigi- the whole German coast and would promptly resent , any move that would make the present measures! less effective. -

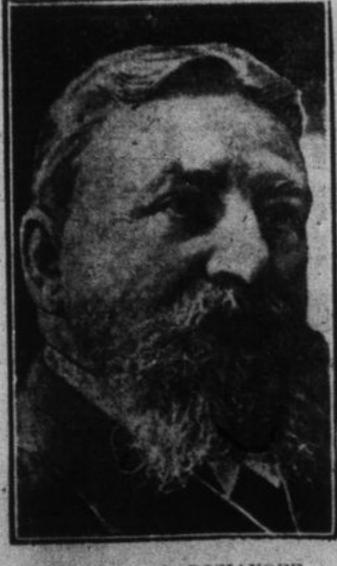
ENTER PROTEST

Has Massed Froops.

Salonika, Jan. 18.—The Teutonic forces now have a quarter of a million men massed for attack oftside of Salonika.

First Meal In a Month.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Breakfast a slice of dry toast and drank a glass of hot milk. He approached it rather gingerly because it was the first food he had tasted for thirty days. Adams undertook a thirty-day fast as a means of curing chronic indigestion. He declared he feels better



PREMIER RADOSIAVOFF.

Premier of Bulgaria, who was nearly seassinated by Bulgarian reservists in

LET LAVERGNE ALONE: HE'LL HANG HIMSELF. BERLIN

Treat Him With the Same Contempt He Got in Quebec.

Toronto, Jan. 18,-"Let British, Canadian, Protestant Toronto keep hang himself," said Rev. Byron Stauffer, speaking at Bond Street Church of the recent utterances of the Quebec Nationalist in the Legislature of that Province.

Rev. Mr. Stauffer first outlined ON THE and the other French, Nationalists. and declared that his recent utteran-IT HAS PLANS TO CUT GERMANY ces were on a par with his opposition THE ARTILLERY IS AGAIN ACin 1909 to the Canadian navy proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and later bution policy.

"I vote to let him go now. I vote/ gramme-A Campaign Calling for to let him hang himself on his own cord. It will save us much rope. Crown Attorney Corley tells me he cannot be arrested on a treason London, Jan. 18.—The thinly charge. The British way is to let men talk as they wish and not confin charge. The British way is to let men Mr. Lavergne wants to be a marty and Lavergne with the silence and Neither threats from Sweden, nor contempt that the members of the

> REVIEWED TORONTO TROOPS In Stormy Weather-Many Frost

Bites Received. (Special to the Whig.) .. Toronto, Jan. 18 .- Eleven thousand troops in training here for overseas service, including cavalry, artilery infantry and all other branches. were reviewed by the Duke of Connaught yesterday in cold and stormy weather. There were many cases, of frost bites, but the men stood it we'll and His Royal Highness compliment-Berlin, Jan. 18 .- The German Gov- ed General Logie warmly on the ap-

COMPETENT OFFICERS

fered, But Dearth of Efficient Heads.

Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- While hundreds of offers are being received from all British and French Forces Have Now Camp as a convalescent. parts of the Dominion for the raising of regiments, Major-General Hughes third battalion. Afterward these regiments can be properly organized under competent heads trained effiiently at the new schools which are to be instituted throughout the Dominion. "We want to know, who is who before we' make appointments, or ; "Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- Rev. Dr. W. Hughes.

GEN. SAM HUGHES DENIES STATEMENT.

That Some 302 Casualties Judge Carman sentenced to three Were Recorded at War Office Among Canadians.

"Special to the Whig." Ostawa, Jan. 18 .- To-day's cabled report by Windermere, from England, to the effect that 302 casual-, ties were recorded by the War Office London, Jan 18 .- Irish members on the 26th, 10th and 5th Canadian of the House of Commons made an Battalions, is denied by General Sam appeal for the inclusion of Ireland in Hughes at the Militia Department the provisions of the bill for compulthis morning.

The last report of the kind was redred casualties in the 31st Calgary were fined. of Medicine Hat.

hang himself," said Rev Byron Stan Surprise Attack By the Russians in Snow Storm.

TIVE-FINE WEATHER. Down and Three of the Four Occuand Observer Were Captured.

(Special to the Whig.) der protection of darkness and a were obliged to take colds baths outa surprise attack and routed advance were left on wounds until they were German posts near Duenssof, south- foul. Helpless sick were badly east of Riga, and south of Widy, the handled, and when the bandages "On the western front the artillery jerked from the wounds. is again active owing to the generaly clear weather," said the official point;

"The British artillery has again

"Two British aeroplanes were shot down in air fights, near Paschendaele and Dadizele, and three of the four occupants killed. A French aeroplane was shot down by German air- hospital treatment." men near Medevich, and the pilot and observed captured,

BULGARIAN TROOPS ARE BEING WITHDRAWN.

It is Said Bulgaria and Turkey Lees declared that his eye was re- enthusiasts from various parts of On-May Seek Peace With the Allies.

troops are being withdrawn from Harold Lees, of the Third Infantry York, were the principal speakers. · Albania because of dissensions am- Battalion Machine-Gune Company, ong the Austro-German and the was treated by physicians in the re-NOW DESIDERATUM. Bulgars according to wireless from serve lazaretto in Paderborn from Rome to-day. Advices from Athens May 7th to July 2nd, 1915. His right Plenty of New Battalions Of- state that Bulgaria and Turkey are eye was already out when he was inclined to conclude peace with the brough in. No operation whatever Allies added the Rome message.

AT PAUL'S OLD STAND.

Landed.

(Special to the Whig.) cers to command such regiments, and French troops that landed near Ath- without anaesthetics. In all the that until such time as such officers, ens have been taken aboard ships major operations the patients were C.V.F. Southcott's Grecery, Portsmouth can be properly trained the present again and another landing has been narcotized; in the minor operations McAuley's Book Store ... 93 Princess can be properly trained the present again and another landing has been constituted battalions will be permit- made forty-eight miles west of Athted to recruit beyond their normal; ens, at Corinth; where the Apostle strength up to a second or even a Paul-had one of his principal pastor-

UPHOLDS PROHIBITION.

Ottawa Preshyterian Pastor Asks for a Federal Law. permit the raising of new regiments, Herridge, of St. Andrew's Church, under new auspices." said General ex-moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly, wrote the committee on the patriotic appeal for federal prohibition, approving the movement.

> St/ Catharines, Ont., Jan. 18 .years in the penitentiary a young Indiah named Peter Bomborat, who confessed to setting fire to a house

Twenty Dollars, Three Years.

occupied by an Armenian for \$20 given him by another man now serv ing sentence on a charge of theft. Take Ireland In.

sory military service. ceived on Saturday from the same Four men arraigned in New York source, and later denied, was to the on a charge of conspiring to ship rubeffect that there had been five hun-ber to Germany pleaded guilty and BRIG.-GEN. CASSIMIR VON STRAU-

Regiment and 3rd Mounted Rifles Two diamond smugglers pleade guilty in New York.

READY FOR DRIVE AGAINST ALLIES.

Veterans From Gallipoli Are Said To Have Landed At Several Greek Ports.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 18,-Large bodies of to reinforce Gen. Sarrai and meet the Austro-German-Bulgarian drivewhich it is believed will not be long delayed. The reinforcing troops presumably are veterans of Galli-

British force at Piraeus, five miles from Athens, and also at Phaleron, has not been confirmed. In diplo- TO PRCVIDE THAT NUMBER IN matic circles it was persistently rumored to-day that important developments are imminent in the situa- Every Young Man To Be Approached tion in Greece. The meeting of the Greek Parliament next Monday, it was reported, may bring a reopening of the discussion of some of the matters in dispute between Greece and

****** TO DECLARE BLOCKADE.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 18 .- Great * Britain will immediately declare * * a full blockade of Germany, and will proceed to enforce it.

STRONG STATEMENT.

Man From Dominion Who Told Of Eye Removal Without Anaesthetic it far, far bigger than a campaign

Berlin, via London, Jan, 17 .- The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, has at some time or other thought

line "Outrageous Defamation" his opposition to the Borden contri- Two British Aeroplanes Were Shot the narrative of a Canadian from go to the front and fight to protect prisoners at Mulheim. The Cana- man who skates on the rink, attends pants Were Killed-A French Pilot dian said that he was sick in the public gatherings of any kind in Lazaretto at Mulheim. The equip- "civies" to-day does so with a loss ment was good there, but the treat-Berlin, yia wireless, Jan. 18 .- Un- ment was bad. Several of the sick heavy snowstorm the Russians made doors in winter weather, Bandages War Office admitted this afternoon. were changed these were rudely

to this case by the German military swer be? Are you man enough to administration resulted in showing say, "All right, I'H sign up," It is, that there never was in Mulheim a not a case of some day you may deman from Winnipeg, and that no cide to go. Some day you may not Canadian whatever was ever given

The article published in the Mail on September 9th was an alleged

German note says: was carried out on the man in Pader- THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG born. After his wound healed, an artificial eye was put in place, where- Is on Sale at the Following City upon he was transferred to the Senne

the lazaretto at Paderborn have most was made in the treatment of Germans and enemy wounded prison-

BENZIE, C. B.

ed by the King.

A Kingstontian who has been honor-

LAST EDITION

Anglo-French troops are being land- To Get 500 Recruits For The

Berlin reports of the landing of a KINGSTON IS EXPECTED

TWO WEEKS.

And Urged to Join Lieut.-Col. C.

A. Low's Battalion. The stampede is on. The stampede to get 500 recruits from the city of Kingston for the 146th Overseas Battalion is in full swing. For the next two weeks the stampede will continue, and by that time Lieut Col. C. A. Low will know whether Kingston and Kingstonians are going to uphold the reputation that so far has been made in supplying the

Empire's need for men. Every available means is to be used in reaching the desired end Every man by a personal appeal will be made to realize the oft-repeated words: "Your King and Country Need You-NOW." This as far as Kingston is concerned can only be LED answered by bringing Kingston's Battalion, the 146th, up to full

strength in two weeks. In discussing the plan with the A GERMAN NEWSPAPER MAKES Whig, Col. Low was-asked why the word campaign was not being used. He answered: "This is not a com mon campaign. It is stampede, and mphetic Denial Given To Story Of my officers and myself and every man who wears the uniform of the 146th Battalion are going to make

It is a stampede.

Every man in the British Empire under'a headline "Outrageous Defa- over the question of enlisting. If mation," gives the text of a note de- he has not, he is no man. The anlivered to James W. Gerard, the Am swers that he has given have been erican Ambassador, by the German varied, but the answers have now Government for communication to run out. There is no excuse. At the British Government. The note the rink, in the Opera House, in the is an answer to two articles publish- movies, everywhere he goes there ed in the London Daily Mail of Sep- are soldiers the real men of the tember 7th and 9th, under the head- country. He envies those mer their nerve in sacrificing comfort-The first article purported to be able home, positions and friends to Winnipeg attacking the treatment of those who cannot go. The young to his own self-respect. Though he may never admit it even to his most intimate friends, he may not realize the fact, nevertheless he losing his self-respect. Every time he sees a friend joining the ranks of khaki while he stays out. he instinctively realizes that the time is rapidly coming for him to do the same. Why not now? That is the The German note says on this question that the recruiting officers will ask you, if you are a young man, "The investigation conducted in this week, and what will your an-

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(Spec'al to the Whig.) narrative by a British Columbian Toronto, Jan 18 .- Internationals named H. Lees, who declared that and Inter-provincial reciprocity in English prisoners in the Paderborn motor licenses was the chief theme Lazaretto were always operated on of discussion at a meeting of the Onby surgeons without anaesthetics. tario League to-day at which motor moved without anaesthesia. The tario and the neighboring provinces and states were present. Hon. Fin-"This reply also resulted in an lay Mcdiarmid, Minister of Public exact investigation, in which the fol- Works for Ontario, and Hon. Francis London, Jan. 18. - Bulgarian lowing was established: A soldier, M. Hugo, Secretary of State of New

DAILY MEMORANDUM

Band at Palace Rink to-night Band at the Covered Rink to-night See top of page 3, right chand corner,

"All the medical men engaged in Bucknell's News Depot .. 295 King St

Frontenac HotelOntario St ibson's Drug Store .. Market Square local anaesthetics were employed al- McGall's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & King McLeod's Grocery 51 Union St. W. ways. Not the slightest difference Medley's Drug Store .250 University

DIED. REID-in Kingston, on Jan. 17th, 1916. John F. Reid, aged 72 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thus. Pollitt, 223. Division street, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to Cataraqui Friends and acquaintances are respect-

fully invited to attend.

ROBERT J. REID The Leading Undertaker. Phone 577. 230 Princess Street.

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

CHOSEN BY FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN OF THE DAY.

Things are what they are; the consequences of them will be what they will be. Why then should we desire to be deceived.

-Bishop Butler. LORD HUGH CECIL