LAST EDITION

It Was Sunk by a U-Beat in the Mediter-

ALL SAVED BUT THIRTEEN

WHO WERE KILLED IN THE BIG EXPLOSION.

This is the First Allied Battleship to He Sunk by an Enemy Suoma-

rine in Two Years.

report says: ** "H.M.S. Cornwallis, Captain A. P. Davidson, D.S.O., was sunk by an day) in the Mediterrawean.

"The captain and all the officers are sazed, but there are thirteen men missing, and it is feared they were kitled by the explosion.

"H. M. seaplane carrier Ben-My-S.O., was sunk by gunfire in Kasteloribo harbor. Asia Minor, yesterday, ture for the war was \$22,702,217. "The only casualties were one of-

ficer and four men." The battleship Cornwallis was laid down in 1901. She was 405 feet long and was armed with four 12- 4 inch, twelve 6-inch, and twelve 3- 4 inch guns, six 3-pounders and four torpedo tubes. Her normal comple- + must return a more definite anment was 750 men. She was of 14,- + swer to the Allies' ultimatum.

The Ben-My-Chree was a converted merchantman of 2,651 tons gross. She was 375 feet long, was built in Barrow in 1908, and owned by the Isle of Man Steam Packet

Company, of Douglas. The Cornwallis is the first Allied battleship to be torpedoed by a sub marine in two years.

*********** "WIN THE WAR" LOAN,

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 12 .- The Bank 4 of England smashed all traditon to-day by opening its doors + before nine o'clock, in response + + throngs outside demanding co- + · pies of the prospectus on the · "win-the-war" loan.

Munition Stocks Advance.

New York, Jan. 12—The Entente's peace. teply to President Wilson's note to the belligerents was the basis of a general advance in munition stocks on the Stock Exchange to-day.



CANADA'S REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

170 Millons Spent for War **Purposes During Past** Nine Months.

(Special to the Whig.)
Ottawa, Jan. 12.—Canada's total revenue for the first nine months of And Keen Canada's War Debt the fiscal year ending December 31st amounted to one hundred and sixtysix millions, an increase of forty-four millions as compared with the corresponding period in the preceeding Off

Expenditures, exclusive of war, for the first nine months totalled a hundred million. Should the average not be exceeded for the remaining three months, there will be a surplus of revenue over ordinary and capital expenditure of about sixty millions to be applied for war purposes. Of the increase in revinue. Customs is re-London, Jan. 12 .- An Admiralty sponsible for twenty-eight million dollars, excise for about two million dollads, and post office for a million and

pared with December, 1915,

Canada has spent for war purposes during the nine months 170 millions, which is just about exactly the night. amount expended for the same purpose during the first nine months of Chree, commander C. R. Samson, D. the preceeding fiscal year. For the month of December the total expendi-

WANT BETTER ANSWER.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 12.-Greece An authoritative report to-day & was that such a demand had 4

A NEW DECLARATION

+ been cabled to Athens.

United States Papers Commend the Reply of the Entente Powers.

(Special to the Whig.) New York, Jan. 12.- Prominen United States papers to-day as rule commend the definiteness and tone of the Allies' reply to President Wilson's peace note. The New York \$ to the demands of eager \$ Herald says it is a new declaration of independence on behalf of civili-

> The Times asks if Germany and the Central Powers will have the effrontery to say that every one of the Allies' peace terms are not just? The Philadelphia Enquirer thinks the note leaves no hope of early

FRANCE DEMANDS ALSACE-LORRAINE

This and Belgium Deliverance First Articles of Her

Programme. in addressing the Chamber of Depu-

esident of that body said: dren a durable peace worthy of complaint until the end, when she France and the Republic."

Telegraph Office Burned. Special to the Whig.) Catharines, Jan. 12 .- The N. W. telegraph office was gutted by fire this morning. The instruments were destroyed, the books saved.

A Calm Night, Paris, Jan. 12 .- The French official statement reports a calm night on the whole front.

OFFICIAL WAR STATEMENTS

French.

Paris, Jan. 11,-The communica-

"Artillery actions have taken place hindered by heavy snowfalls and oners and refugees from all nations in Upper Alsace, in the Woevre, and thick mist. On the Julian front there in the region of Verdun. Quiet pre- were intermittent artillery and trench vailed on the rest of the front."

The afternoon communication said: | the part of our patrols. Our batterhave exploded a mine, causing heavy Voiciadraga railway station, southdamages in a trench of the enemy. On east of Gorizia." the right bank of the River Meuse a Germaa attack upon one of our trenches in the wood of Caurieres has been required after a spirited fight, juring the course of which the enemy suffered heavy losses."

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Italian

Rome, Jan. 11 .- Thursday's War tion issued by the War Office to-night | Office report said: "On the Trentino front the activity of our antillery was mortar actions, and some activity un "In Argonne at La Fille Morte we (les dispersed enemy troops near the

London, Jan. 11 .- The War Office "On Tuesday our troops captured trong enemy position consisting

six lines of entrenchments with six main redoubts and a central keep, covering Rafa, 30 miles north-east of El Arish, Egypt. The attacking force composed of Anzac mounted troop and the Imperial Camel Corps, left El Arish on Monday, and the attack on the position commenced-at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The fighting lasted until p.m., when the position was finally

"After the engagement a Turkish relief force was located, advancing from Shalal, 16 miles east of Rafa. This force was engaged at a point

"Up to the present we have taken demand for railway construction

of Our People.

TO THE PEOPLE TO SAVE, SAVE, SAVE

For the Purposes of the Dominion and Imperial Governments in the

Prosecution of the War. Ottawa, Jan. 12.-"This is a time for national and individual selfsacrifice. Self-indulgence and extra-At the end of December the net vagance are crimes against the naenemy submarine on the 9th (Tues- debt stood at 722 million, an increase tion and its brave defenders," said of over two hundred millions, as com- Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance in the courst of an address to the Ottawa Board of Trade last

> "Let the new year resolution of all be to save, save, save," said Sir Thomas, "As business men you have no doubt often thought of our increasing national debt. How will the country meet the heavily increased interest and pension charges? Only by economy and increased production. In other words, by hard work, more efficient individual and national organization and by saving.

"The policy for the Dominion, provinces and municipalities should be that of rigid economy. It will be good for us financially and morally. Extravagance and self-indulgence

For the immediate future what should like to see is a determined effort on the part of the Canadian FOR CIVILIZATION people to save their money for the THE TURNING POINT purpose of the Dominion and Imperial Governments in the prosecution of the war. I should like to see Canada's war debt largely held by the Canadian people. This would make for a very strong situation after the war. In the meantime national saving will ensure a continuation of present business safeguards and immunity against the economic aftermath of the war and above all materially help to bring the war to an end by making possible the manufacture on an increasing scale of munitions so essential to our success at the front and the saving of the lives of our soldier fellowcitizens there."

SPENT 72 YEARS OF HER LIFE IN BED

Although She Suffered No Illness Until Two Days Before Death.

London, Jan. 12.-An old lady who died this week at Scarborough at Paris, Jan. 12 .- Paul Deschanel, the age of ninety-four, had spent seventy-two years in bed. ties yesterday after his re-election as twenty-one she contracted an engagement which did not meet with the "The first articles of our program- approval of her father, who forbade me remain the deliverance of Bel- the wedding. In disappointment, she gium and the restoration of Alsace- took to bed, where she remained Lorraine. This is the only program- practically ever since. She rose on me tha can recompense us for our one occasion only to leave Cambridge sacrifices and to assure to our chil- for Scarborough. She suffered no was ill two days. She enjoyed a good appetite in spite of lack of exercise and had the complexion of a girl. She took great interest in the affairs of the outside world, especially the war.

OPEN NEGOTIATONS.

The Swiss Ask Immunity for Their Provision Ships.

Geneva, Jan. 12.-The Neue Zucher Zeitung, which is supported by several other leading Swiss newspapers, demands that the Government open negotiations with Germany in order to secure a guarantee that German submarines will not at tack vessels under the Swiss flag. Switzerland at the same time to give a guarantee that the vessels shall carry only foodstuffs, especially ereals, for use in Switzerland. This step is declared, the newspa

pers says, because the problem of feeding not only the Swiss people. but a large number of interned prisdaily is becoming more acute.

LAKE LINES TO RAISE RATES.

Decision Made at Conference of Re-

presentatives at Quebec. Quebec, Jan. 12 .- The Internaonal Water Lines Passenger Asso-ation, at its convention here, deded on a raise of the passenger raffic rates on the great lakes, and ertain rivers in the United States, as well as in Canada, but the Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., announce they will not raise their rates on the St. Lawrence to the Saguenay River.

Four Railway Corps.

Ottawa, Jan. 12 .- Four new raileen authorized to be raised in the West, one in Manitoba, by Major Lannigan, of Winnipeg; one in Sas-katchewan, by Major George Robinson, M.C.; one in Alberta, by Capt. Gardiner and Capt, Fitzsimu about four miles from the Rafa posi-tion, and was entirely destroyed Marsh, of New Westminster. The 1,600 unwounded prisoners and four corps is so great that it has been demountain guns. The enemy killed and cided to raise the age limit to 48 wounded in our hands amount to and to make certain modifications in the physical requirements. EVERY GIRL HER OWN PORTER.



The scarcity of station help in England makes it necessary for passengers to help transfer their own baggage from station Germans Call the Words to never yet have made a good man or to taxi. The photograph shows women returning from the a great nation. Christmas holidays trundling their luggage from the train to their conveyance at the Victoria station, London.

OF WAR REACHED

Road to Victory Now Running Straight to Its Appointed End.

London, Jan, 12 .- The Times prints the following editorial: "The conference at Rome may well prove Restorati be one of the turning points of the war. More than one vital decision was reached with that completeness of harmony which is only possible for statesmen who have all the facts before them, and are singleminded in their determination set the cause of all above the national interests of each. On Monday we warned the public with what plainness was compatible with discretion that the Aliled Governments, as unanimous as the peoples they represent in their will for peace by victory alone, were about to reach momentous decisions upon which the date of the victory might well de- learned by the Associated Press that by a guick entry into their trenches, pend. These decisions have been reached. We are satisfied that wisdom has prevailed, and that the road to victory, long though it may

says concerning the conference: "The British delegates regard the conference as the most satisfactory The Allies already had achieved considered just, unity of aim, but were less success ful in securing unity of action. The conference, however, marked an advonce in converting the theory of a common front into a reality."

BOTH BODIES FOUND.

Remains, of Lieuts, Dunstan and Wrong Recovered.

has also been found.

July, might be alive was shattered raine and the Italian Tyrol. yesterday upon the receipt of news found by the chaplain of the bat- mination. It had been in a front line trench for

Munition Plant Wrecked. New York, Jan. 12 .- Great explos- las of Russia concerning/Poland are ions wrecked part of the Canada also indorsed. Car Foundry munition plant at New Jersey yesterday. German plots are

THEM AT ALL.

They Also Want a Reorganization of Another Note to the Neutrals.

be, is now running straight to its the restoration of Belgium, of Serbia any movement to send up distress appointed end."

and Montenegro, and complete reparment from our side they tray spasms The Times in its news columns ation for the damage they sustained, of rifle and amachine gun fire for no and the evacuation of the invaded good reason except that of fear, territories of France, Russia and Ru- | which is always good enough. of the series of Ailied War Councils. | mania, with such reparation as i

The terms also provide for the reorganization of Europe, guaranteed by a stable regime and founded upon the respected nationalities and the full liberty and security of all great and small nations.

While Alsace and Lorraine and the Italian Tyrol are not specificially named, yet the terms require the res-Toronto, Jan. 12.—The hope of titution of territories previously relatives for months that Lieut. F. severed from Allied nations by force Guy Dunstan, son of K. J. Dunstan, or contrary to the wishes of their of the Bell Telephone Company, who populations. This is considered had been reported missing since clearly to refer to Alsace and Lor-

. The terms also require the liberafrom Brig.-Gen. Sand, of the Im- tion of Italians, Slavs, Rumanians perial forces; that his body had been and Czech Slavs from foreign dotalion with which he was serving. The retirement of the Turkish Em- of this unpatriotic action by the of-

pire from Europe also is required. fending newspapers." While Russia's claim to Constan-Wrong, son of Prof. G. M. Wrong, the last clause is considered indirect-

Huns Send Out New Note. Berlin, via Sayville, Jan. 12,-The

What Germany Would Likely Offer In Order to End the Conflict

(Special to the Whig.)

Washington, Jan. 12.-President Wilson's next move in the international peace game depends upon what confidential information he has or will receive from Germany as to the terms upon which she would consider peace. It is understood the President has information indicating that Germany would agree to the following concessions: Evacuation and indemnifying of Belgium, evacuation

of France, Poland, Serbia and Rumania.

Germany would demand the return of her coloniesone point not touched upon in the Entente reply. Constantinople and the Turks in Europe may turn out. to be the chief bone of contention in any peace marroeu-

Germany is willing to indemnify Belgium because she admits a violation of a treaty,"through military necessity." Ultra-secrecy is promised now until the President has decided on his next step.

German Government yesterday sent a new note to neutral nations.

It first stated that the German Government had received the Entente's reply to the note of December 12th, and, continuing, the Press Bureau said the note "contained a proposition to enter at once into peace negotiations."

"The note," the Press Bureau said.

'Our adversaries decline this pro- A 10013200 People position, giving as a reason that it is a proposition without sincerity and without importance. The form in which they clothe their communication excludes answer to them, but the Imperial Government considers it important to point out to the governsments of neutral powers its opinion about the situation.

"The Central Powers have no reason to enter into any discussion about the origin of the world war, the note continued, according to the The Damage Is Set at Over Five Mil-Press Bureau text. "History will judge upon whom the immense guilt of the war falls."

Allies' Reply at Washington.

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, Jan. 12,-The Allies reply to President Wilson note is a clear, positive and historical docu- inch shells for the Russian Government. It demands restoration, reparation, restitution, eviction of Turks from Europe and peace guar- ple homeless is the result of the Caantees for the future.

Results Will Be Slow.

(Special to the Whig) London, Jan. 12 .- The peace door is still open, but no tangible results are to be expected in the near future. This was the British view as reflected in the press and on the streets to-day be heard early to-day in the wreckas to the effect of the Allies' reply to age of the plant of the Canadian Car President Wilson's peace sugges and Foundry Company, destroyed

"WE WANT PEACE," TRENCH MESSAGE

British Troops-No Lovemaking, Though.

With the British Armies in the Field, Jan, 12 .- "We want peace" is | the cry of Germans in their trenches. They call the words to our men fro 1 + British troops in France cartheir ditches, and lately have sent + ried enemy trenches on a threeover bits of paper on which the + quarters of a mile front and + words are written, but this hunger w took many prisoners. ace makes no difference to the in those trenches where our men go + peninsula and on the River iding. It is grim work if the guns + Tigris continue. save not already finished the job.

ower. In places where he was o pensive sweets. weak in guns during the Somme battles he has now brought up batter- . London official summary placies. Enraged by constant bombard- es the German casualties in the ment from our side, he has been + war to date at over four mil-THAT WILL BE CONSIDERED BY forced to unwask them and break & lion. his stern rule of economy by flinging back sudden storms of shells. The *************************** enemy is extraordinarily nervous of our raids, and has reason to be, be-All Europe-The Huns Have Sent cause not a day has passed during the past week without a sudden London, Jan. 12.-It has been bombardment breaking out upon some section of their line, followed the Entente reply to President Wil- a quick killing and a quick return. son's note makes specific designation In water-logged trenches the German of its terms of peace, which includes soldiers stare through the mists for

LIQUOR ADS. VIOLATE SPIRIT OF THE LAW

AH "The Milk Question," Convocation Hall, 4 p.m. tomorrow. Admission free, Ev-Christians to Oppose Unpatriotic Action.

Belleville, Jan. 12.—The Ministerial Association of this city at its regular meeting unanimously carried a resolution that the attention of the Christian public be called to the fact "that the publication o lquor advertisements in certain newspapers of Outario is an obvious violation of the spirit if not the letter of the prohibition law of this Province. We therefore urge all Christian people to use every .egitimate means to prevent the continuation

The body of Lieut. Harold V. tinople is not specifically alluded to, CROWN PRINCE MAY LOSE JOB.

"I have it confirmed from a neuformed on such matters in Germany, 1917. Heatie E., only daughter of that Crown Prince William now has that Crown Prince William now has been deprived of all effective mili-tary command. He may follow a defice, 83 Rideau street, on Saturtary command. He may follow of course of treatment at Weisbaden. near further it is thought possible that he may be appointed to take Gen. Von Bissing's place at the head of the government of occupation in

PETERBORO M. P. P. INJURED

Limbs Broken and Loses Part Hand-Struck by Train.

Timmins, Ont., Jan. 12,-W. J Thompson, member of the Legisla-ture for Peterboro, was struck near onteith by the north-bound Naonal train. Believing the train to Phone 577. be No. 47 he attempted to flag it. and the speeding express struck his left hand and hurled him in against the side of the train. He was rushed to Iroquois Falls hospital and will recover, but half of his left hand was amputated and his right arm and left

AT THE PLANT OF THE CANA-DIAN CAR COMPANY.

lion Dollars-The Russian Government Stock of Shells Badly Depleted-High Explosives Were Untouched.

New York, Jan. 12.—Five million dollars damage, half a million threement destroyed, and a thousand peonadian Car Company's explosion in New Jersey.

High Explosives Untouched.

(Special to the Whig.) Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 12 .- Intermittent explosions, caused by the bursting of stray shells, could still late yesterday with a loss estimated

from six to twelve millions. Stored in two concrete buildings, as yet undamaged, were tons of trinitrotoluol-the most powerful o explosives-used in making high explosive shells. The danger of this powerful explosive letting go is now believed to be past.

WAR BULLETINS.

ing. There is no love-making + British successes on Sinai

During the past few days the . New British food orders foray's artillery has retaliated here + bid candy and chocolate trimnd there with more formidable gun | mings for cakes, also bars ex-

ATE "ROUGH ON RATS."

Lad Got Bread and Jam Mother Had Placed in Closet.

Peterboro', Jan. 12 .-- A Coroner's jury decided that ten-year-old lad Howard W. Clark came to his death from arsenical poisoning. His mother had spread "rough on rats" mixed with jam on bread placed in a closet and the evidence indicated that the ad had eaten some of the bread.

DAILY MEMORA VUUM

Band at the Palace Rink tonight. Hockey, 8 p.m., Queen's vs. 228th See top of page 3, right hand corner for probabilities. Lecture by Dr. W. T. Connell, on

cry woman urged to attend. BURTCH-On January 12th, 1917, to

RODDEN-On January 11th, 1917, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rodden, Clergy street, a son. MARRIED.

HARRETT-OLSEN-At St. Mary's Ca-thedral, Wednesday, Jan. 16th, by Rev. Father Hanley. Mary Louise Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, to Captain A. Barrett.

ELLIOTT—On Friday morning, Jan. 12th, 1917, at his home, 372 Brock street, John Wesley Elliott, aged Funeral will be held from his late residence, on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock to Cataraqui cente-

ly to mean the replacement of Turkey by Russia at the Dardanelles.

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London, Jan. 12.—A despatch to Division street on Monday mornals indicated in the Daily News from Paris says:

Is Already Deprived of Real Military POUND—In Kingston on Jan. 12th.

1917, Mary A. Pound, widow of the late John Pound. aged 66 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 271

Division street on Monday morning at 16 o'clock to Cataraqui ceme-

day, 2.30 p.m., to Cataraqui ceme-

ALKEM At Montreal, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph, on the 11th inst., Emilie Henderson, widow of the late Dr. R. T. Wal-Been, K.C. Funeral service will be held at St. George's Cathedral on Monday atternoon, 15th inst., at 3 p.m.

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

leg broken. Mr. Thompson is manager of the Monteith Pulp Company.

Montreal license commissioners have resewed 259 liquor licenses for To higher levels rise.

-LONGFELLOW.