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The Government Majority Was Reduced or Monday by 631.

MANLY STAND OF SCOTT

WHO PREFERS DEFEAT TO VIC-TORY BY TORY MEANS.

Campaign of Abuse and Slander Re- members to-day. turns Mr. Allan, But Liberals Are in Fine Fettle for a Contest at Next Election.

Collingwood, Jan. 16 .- West Simcoe stays Conservative, but by a greatly reduced majority. The full returns give W. T. Allan, Conservative, a majority of 631, as compared with 1,085 of the late Hon. J. S. Duff in 1914. In every municipality in his constituency, and in nearly every poll the Liberals made substantial inroads on the old majority & of the Conservatives. In Collingwood the gain was 92, Alliston, 89, Creemore 17, Essa township 266; Nottawasaga township 24, Stayner 20 and Tossorontio township 46.

Throughout the day the Liberal workers were intense. They knew | paying obligations incurred in & they were against great odds. Every force and effort of the Conservatives was brought to bear on the electors.

Officials and Officers Active.

Industrial leaders, the army of Government officials and the officers of the militia are credited with having participated in the campaign and used their utmost endeavors to corral the votes for the Government candidate. Capt. J. L. Hartt, M.P.P. for East Simcoe, in uniform, paymaster of the 177th Battalion, a company of which is stationed in Collingwood, was prominent in town during the afternoon, and to Liberal workers is said to have proved himself most ofrensively partisan at one or more of the polling booths in town. Nothing was left undone to insure a victory for Mr. Allan.

In Collingwood 214 votes more were polled than in 1914, one-half of which was probably a soldier vote, and the remainder practically a new

Liberals Not Disheartened.

The Liberals received their returns in their committee rooms, and, while the desired victory was not attained, the fact is that the results are far from disheartening, and "there is not the slightest evidence of

heing downhearted. The condemnation of the campaign of abuse, slander and libel indulged in had a telling effect, while the general condemnation of the nounced. Right in Collingwood, the supposed centre of Torvism, the vote shows marked disapproval, which it is said would have been more in evi- McMann and Mann, and the Montreal dence had not the powers-that-be police are being communicated with brought their weight of future pat- so that Ryan can be confronted with rominently before the electors, and also forced before the more timid the penagies of a contrary

Mr. Scott's Manly Position. been received Mr. Scott came into L. Dillabough, Frankville; H. Hamptown by the evening train and went ton Lakefield.

to the Liberal rooms, where he expressed his satisfaction at the campaign put up by his spporters. In his manly, clear-cut way he said: "I would rather have lost a thous-

and times than have engaged in such a campaign as our opponents

WATCHING THAW

VERY CLOSELY Every Door and Window Is Guarded-Will Take No Chances.

(Special to the Whig.) Philadelphia, Jan. 16 .- The detective force detailed to watch Harry K. Thaw while he convalescences in St. Mary's Hospital from self-inflicted razor slashes was increased by two

A detective is now stationed at every door and window in Thaw's apartment, one at his bedside and one at each of the corridors leading to the would-be suicide's rooms. "We will take no chances," was the only comment from Captain of Detectives Tate. Visitors are still barred from Thaw's room. There will likely be a protracted legal fight against his

**************** * MONEY GERMANY

WILL NEVER RECEIVE Paris, Jan. 16-Discussion of the proposition for the integral 4 reparation of all war damages f in France has developed that f fact that some French cities and &

order to satisfy requisitions by 4 the German armies in 1870. Two villages of the old de-& partment of the Haute Marne, & four villages of the Aisne, one 4 of the Haute Saone, two of the & Somme and eight in Meurthe * & and Moselle still owe a portion & of the money borrowed to pay & 4 the contributions levied upon 4 + them, while the city of Amiens, + fined a million francs during the short occupation of 1914, 4 * has not yet finished paying the * • five millions the Germans levied • on the town in 1870. She still .

VERY MUCH MARRIED MAN.

. owes three millions.

Soldier Arrested at Pembroke Said to Have Two Wives.

Ottawa, Jan 16 .- Sergeant Albert Edward Ryan, of the 240th Battalion, was arrested at Pembroke by Detective Inspector Thomas Mc-Laughlin and will come up in the Police Court on a charge of bigamy.

The police claim that Sergt. Ryan is a very much married man, and that he has at least four wives to his eredit, two of whom live in the city, and two at Montreal, where he is a so wanted for bigamy.

When arrested Ryan was living with his third wife, whom he is said to have married here in Ottawa last December, and she accompanied him [00] to Ottawa with Inspector McLaughlin. Ryan is said to have married the other women under the allases of

Canadian Casualties. Not missing as reported-A. Mar-

tin, Campbellford. Just after the last returns had boro; J. F. Stevenson, Peterboro; W.

ALD. G. C. WRIGHT * villages have not yet finished *



ALD. H. N. NEWMAN.

DECLARED TO HAVE MADE OVER \$2,000,000.

The Woman in the Case" Could Not Be Located-J. P. Morgan to Be Subpoenaed.

Wounded-M. J. Guerin, Peter- Lawson resumed the stand at the House leak probe committee hearing this morning. Though subpoenae servers hunted all night for Mrs. An Ruth Thomson Viscounti, "the woman in the case," they said they had been unable to locate her to sum

Two other sensations came when Mr. Lawson declared Rep. Henry him "Count Von Bernstorff was up in the leak situation that he made over \$2,000,000," and when Rep. Harrison asked that J. P. Morgan be subpoensed. This was

Lawson's Sensations. At yesterday's session Mr. Lawson calmly declared that the mysterious other than -Representative Henry

Then, before his hearers had time to recover from the shock, Lawson sprung one sensation after the other mania yesterday on both sides of by declaring that the Cabinet officer Fundani to-day's War Office report referred to was Secretary McAdoo, says, but were again absolutely withthat the banker was H. Pliny Fiske out success. of New York, and that he knew the

Senator only by the initial "O." had made two million in the stock that Malcolm McAdoo, the secretary's

retary Tumulty "received his bit."

Lawson declared Henry had asked On our side we carried out sev- him on patriotic grounds not to press eral surprise attacks on the enemy his charges. At no time, the Boston lines, taking material and prison- financier testified, did he ever say

THE MAYOR AND HIS CABINET

Chairmen of the Various Civic Committees, Who Together Form the Finance Committee.



MAYOR HUGHES



THEN THE WAR WILL BE PRO-LONGED INTO 1918.

Thinks Conditions in Worse Than Thought; Thinks There May Be Revolt,

London, Jan. 16 .- Three personal views appear in the papers which opinion on the developments of the

strikes a note that excessive optim- province. ism is dangerous. He remarks.

"It is no paradox, but plain certainty to say that we shall insure Eighteen of those arriving to-day the speediest as well as the biggest success by deliberately reckoning with the possibility of prolonged operations. If Germany gets over the economic pinch between spring and summer, the final phase may well be a fight to the death, prolonged six unworthy, mischievous and unpatriomonths beyond the best present estimate of probabilities."

> This, it may be said, reflects general opinion here. There is no belief in the highest quarters in England that Germany is going to accept the Allies' terms.

"Just and indispensable as they The large hotel Des Marchands, a are, and salutary in the long run, feeling in West Simcoe. for the German people themselves," bitter as death, not only to the im- ernment comes the North-West Tomediate authors of the war to the ronto election, in which once more Kaiser, his military caste and all his the general record of the Hearst armor plate patriots and profiteer- Government will be laid before the ing chauvinists, but also to a large people, in which "Fergusonism" will majority of his subjects, bred up for be revealed and in which the people nearly 50 years in all the fatal de- will be asked to say whether or not lusions of an overweening conceit, they like the violent personafities If our chief enemies had the means, and unpatriotic utterances of Conthe food, and the man power, and if servative speakers. they could escape ruin in the field It will be interesting to see whe- Phone 577.

> After discussing the Allies' reply to President Wilson in terms of praise, Mr. Garvin suggests that only by a military victory can Germany Collingwood, Jan. 16—The major-be persuaded to a change of heart. ity for Allen, the Conservative Gov-ity for Allen, the Conservative Gov-lingwood, Jan. 16—The major-ity for Allen, the Conservative Gov-clear;

prepare for a supreme

Lord Sydenham's View. Lord Sydenham, writing in the Sunday Times, does not believe that Germany will take a position bringing peace any nearer.

"The Prussian dynasty and military caste which it created." he comments, "will not accept the Allied New York State Officials Believe They Are terms unless reduced to extremities The German people, who would lose nothing except the ambitions artfully instilled into them, cannot accept, so long as Prussian supremacy persists, but they will be able to compare the rapidly growing prosperity of their country before the war with the disaster which they owe to the AS THE SOURCE OF UNCLE SAM'S ruling caste."

In the course of his article Lord Sydenham says: "While President New York Magistrate Says That City Wilson has throughout conscientiously endeavored to maintain rigid impartiality in his utterances, it cannot be said that American neutrality has been as rigidly observed. sponsible for the shipment of habit-Two embassies at Washington have forming drugs to the United States? been permitted to become bases of operations against the Allies, and the ing the account. Two wrongs do not make a right, and, remembering the dealing in morphine, cocaine, heroin vent the sailing of the Alabama from of the "habit." the Mersey, we may regret that In an interview to-day, Chief City measures were not taken to limit the activities of enemy agents occupying

T. P. O'Connor's Article. T. P. O'Connor, who has an article

that internal conditions in Germany drugs which are illegally sold in this and Austria-Hungary will force the state are smuggled across the border, hand of the militarist governments. "that the condition of things there serve tires on automobiles in which to is getting worse and worse every conceat their deadly stock in trade, day. If one could hear the confes- and further, said that the federal sion of any sane and decent man of authorities had been called upon to business in Germany, I am sure they end the traffic. would, almost to a man, outside of He declared that both New York the munition profiteers, join in de- State and New York City was andnuniciation of the Kaiser, the Crown ing face to face with one of the most Prince, and the insane and brutal ghastly problems that society has soldiers who have brought all this ever been called upon to face-that destruction on trade and wealth of of the spread of the drug habit-de-Germany. Those four millions of spite all the efforts of the law, both Socialists who voted against the national and state, to stamp out the Kalser are not slow to realize that use of morphine and cocaine. their worst anticipations of the He said that the time has nearly finally, no doubt that every one in the use of drugs and liquor. Germany, from the Kaiser downward, realizes that the longer the war goes on the worse it is for Ger- RUSSIAN SUBMARINE many both in the present and in the

In the course of his article Mr. O'Connor, referring to the American reception of the Allied note, says: "Never, since the war began, have

we had a better press in America."

War Tidings. Bulgarian artillery is shelling Gal-

atz in Rumania-Canadians in France are active, but the casualties are light. The British in Tigris are making

CRISIS The British in Tigris are progress against the Turks. is rumored that King Constantine of Greece will be dethroned. Foreign Minister Zimmerman says Germany will make no more peace

moves at present. Neutral despatches say revolt is Feeling in Britain-T. P. O'Connor growing in Germany. Money cannot Germany buy food in several parts.

The American steamer Zagrob was sunk without warning in the Adriatic by a submarine with a loss twenty-six lives.

The allies occupied the island of Cerigo on Wednesday. Cerigo is the may be-taken as roughly representa- southernmost of the principal of the tive of the main currents of British Ionian Islands, belonging to Greece.

The Berlin Vossische Zeitung says that in order to safeguard the food supply the Prussian Ministry has In the Observer, J. L. Garvin created a war economy board in each

TO SHOW UP GOVERNMENT.

Will North-West Toronto Hear Ferg- MAITLAND-At the Alecia uson and Lucas? Toronto, Jan. 16. — Whatever

oubts there may have been as to contesting the North-West Toronto seat were absolutely removed by the tic campaign conducted by the Conservative leaders in West Simcoe. Such a style of fighting, aiming deiberately to divide the people in wartest on behalf of the people of On-

this year, they would carry the strug- ther Hon. Mr. McPherson will make gle far into 1918, and battle to the use in this contest of Ferguson and last gasp rather than come to sur- Lucas. If he does not it would be render at discretion as the end of it a well-deserved rebuke for them. If he does it will help that much more

West Simcoe Elects Allen.

"In all likelihood," he says, "we ernment candidate in the West Sim-shall have to concentrate once more coe, bye-election yesterday was 631. Who broke no private end.

many weeks have passed. For the present we have to put every thought bee bridge will be ready for erection friend.

The new central span of the Que-Who gain'd no title, and who lost no friend.

POPE.

Hot on Trail.

DRUG SUPPLY.

Is Face to Face With a Most

Ghastly Problem. New York, Jan. 16 .- Is Canada re-

That is the question that is puzzlfact that they have been used also to ing the New York State officials and organize outrages threatening the Legislature, who have began an exlives and property of American citi- haustive investigation of the source zens, cannot be regarded as balanc- of supply by which those who are costly explation entailed by the de- and opium are enabled to reap their lay of the British Government to pre- huge profits from the pitiful victims

Magistrate William McAdoo declared privileged positions in the United that the greater percentage of the criminals who are brought into the police courts of Greater New York are addicts of the drug habit.

He further stated that the prob in Lloyd's Weekly appears to believe the fact that the greater part of the which is now going on has revealed either through Detroit or Buffalo, "I have no doubt," he writes, many of the smugglers using the re-

abyss to which these forces were arrived when all young men who driving Germany have been realized wish to marry will be forced to apfar beyond their blackest prophecies. ply to a police magistrate for per "I have no doubt that the working mission to wed, this situation being people, underpaid, bullied underfed, largely due to the frightful inros are restive under it all, and I have, on the public health made through

SINK TWO VESSELS.

(Special to the Whig.) Petnograd, Jan. 16 .- The sinking of two enemy ships near + the Bosphorus by a Russian + submarine was announced in to-+ day's official statement. ****************

Buy Canadian Wheat Land. London, Jan. 16 .- The Co-operative Wholesale Societies of Manches ter (England), and Scotland, have bought two thousand acres of wheat land in Canada. Land has also been bought by the same body in India and Ceylon.

Brampton High School Burned. (Special to the Whig.) Brampton, Jan. 16.—The thirtyyear-old high school building was completely destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss is \$50,000 and insurance about \$12,-

DAILY MEMORA VDUM Band at the Palace Rink tonight Band at the covered rink tonight See top of page 3, right hand corner for probabilities.

BLANCHARD—At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Jan. 15th, 1916, to

1917, to Major and Mrs. Oliver M.

BLIAKSLEE—In Sydenham, on Jan. 45th, 1917, Eliza J., wife of Albert Blakslee, aged 57 years. Funeral from her late residence, Jan. 17th, at 2 p.m. MARCHAND—In Rochester, on Jan. 45th, 1917, Josephine Marchand. Funeral (private) from her sister's res-

street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, to St. Mary's cathedral. McDonald Suddenly, in Kingston, January 15th, 1917, William Henry McDonald, formerly of Amherst Is-

neral from St. Laske's church, Wed-nesday, January 17th, at 2 p.m. TETLOCK-At Syracuse, N.Y., on Jan-uary 14th, 1917, John, eldest son of the late John Tetlock, of this city.

JAMES REID

ROBERT J. REID

statesman, yet friend to truth! o

ALLIES' FORCES IN SALONIKA

New York, Jan. 16.—That the Allies' armies in the Salonika region will be heavily reinforced and given the task of cutting the Berlin. Constantinople and Bagdad Railway is a story carried in London despatches to the news agency here to-day. It is based on despatches of a correspondent with Gen. Sarrail's forces. This writer describes Turkey as a huge granary officer, a Senator, a foreign amfor men, munitions and foods, which Germany is developing bassador and a banker were engaged along all lines.

British.

cial communication from headquarters in France as made public here "During the night a party of ou

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Monday night, reads:

and in Lorraine. "After a bombardment last night and that W. W. Price, one of the between the Aisne and the Argonne. White House correspondents, was the Germans attacked our advanced "the go-between" for Tumulty and others."

spirited combat with grenades.

Lawson declared Henry had asked

troops entered the German lines east To complete the explosion, Lawson London, Jan. 15.—The British off. of Loos. Many casualties were in- went on to charge that Paul M. Ware at La Tuque, Que., was burned to the says Mr. Garvin, "these terms are as might have some effect on the Govflicted on the enemy, his dugouts burg of the Federal Reserve Board were bombed, and some prisoners had knowledge of the "leak" machinwere secured. North of the Ancre an ery; repeated a rumor that Count von enemy transport was successfully en- Bernstorff, the German Ambassador,

"In addition to the usual artillery market, and to mention a list of well activity along our front the enemy's known men whom he thought should positions were effectively bombard- be questioned. The committee prompt ed southeast of Loos and opposite ly issued subpoenas for all of them. the Bois Grenier.'

munication issued by the War Office Gibboney, of New York. A Mrs. "Reciprocal bombardments took city, he said, had declared to him in place on both banks of the Meuse the presence of her attorney that Sec-



(Special to the Whig.)
Washington, Jan. 16—Thomas W.

mon her as a witness.

in a stock gambling pool was none

chairman of the committee.

Mr. Lawson said he had been told brother, knew of the "leak," as did Paris, Jan. 15,-The official com- C. D. Barney & Co. and Stewart G.

he had direct information.



BACK FROM SERVICE

Champion Cannot Use His Right Arm. (Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Among fifty seven invalided and dischargeable soldiers returning home here to-day was Pte. "Jack" Munroe, one time

Elk Lake, Ont., and later a member of the Princess Pats. He is unable to use his right arm as a result of

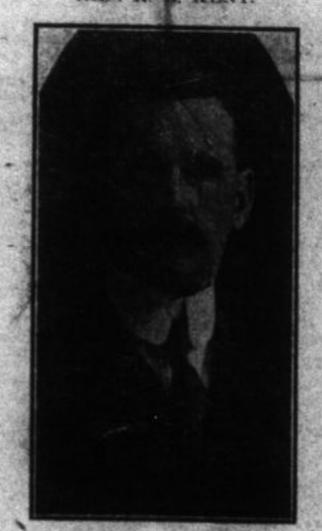
Toronto, is minus his left leg and Did Not Succeed Special to the Whigh Berlin, Jan. 16 .- Russian forces

nodern and well equipped hostelry

FOR GERMANY'S LAST EFFORT

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 16,-The Spectator, in a lengthy editorial, says that the watchword of the Allies for 1917 must be gage the enemy more closely on sea and land

impact.



ALD W. J. B. WHITE AND BADLY INJURED

Old-time Heavyweight

heavyweight champion, mayor of

them, Lance-Corp. J. C. Maddell Congressman who told him a Cabinet Preston, Ont., lost both legs at the thigh, and another, Pte. H. Johnson,

MUST BE READY

and in the air." The Spectator says that.

Germany's last effort may come this year on the sea, and the British must be prepared for a terrific

