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NEW REVOLUTION ON IN RUSSIA?

A Hint of This Comes From Petrograd i

AS TO THE EXTENT OF THE OUTBREAK.

United States Concern is Focussed Largely on the Conference Next Sunday Between the Bolsheviki and the Germans.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Washington, Nov. 29.—Out of the maze of Russian complications, there emerged to-day word of renewed trouble at Petrograd, with the hint of another revolution. What proportions the movement assumed was a matter of conjecture, early reports telling of firing and wounding of several persons and an epidemic of political turmoil. No official mes-

sage has come on the outbreak. Like other Entente Allies, the United States Government is reserving the formal expression of its attitude toward the Bolsheviki regime pending further developments, and Its concern is focussed largely on the conference set for next Sunday between the Bolsheviki leaders and the Germans regarding an armistice and

Occupy Petrograd Bank.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, Nov. 29.-Maximalist troops have occupied Petrograd state bank, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail. He adds: "The people are going about their business in the most ordinary manner. Nobody is hurrying and one would never imagine that another revolution is in progress Scenes of political turmoil have now become epidemic here."

Two More Days Remain to Purchase Vic- \$25,500. tory Loan Bonds.

\$1,734,600 IS THE SUM

THAT HAD BEEN SECURED ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

It Is Up to the People "To Come

Across" and Make the Total Two Million Dollars. With two more days to go "over

the top" and hit the two million dol- British positions on the Cambral lar mark, the local canvassers for front is reported in to-day's official the Victory Loan are putting on full communication. Belgians repulsed steam for the final drive. Wednesday was a big day. The

canvassers brought in \$47,150 and the banks \$278,000, making a total for the day of \$325,150 and a grand total up to \$1,734,600. This was ecrtainly great.

It is now a case of "coming across" so if there are any business men who have been holding back. now is the time to strike.

Kingston is making a name for herself in this campaign. The township of Storrington

right in the front line, as it was announced on Thursday morning that for Wednesday's work the sum of \$17,000 was secured.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hotel Dieu Hospital, of which Miss Ida Ronan is president, purchased Victory Bonds in favor of the Mother Superior of that hospital.

Isn't It Worth While?

Why be content with a measly per cent. when you can get 5 1/2 per cent, for your money. \$500 at 3 per per cent, simple interest returns you \$75 in five years. \$500 invested in a Victory Bond for the same period.

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BRITONS CAN'T AVOID SERVICE; RECRUITING DEPOTS OPEN

They and Canadians Will Be Drafted if They Fail to Offer Themselves as Volunteers—Head of Mission Wants All.

New York, Nov. 29 .- A warning to British and Canadian residents in the United States that they "cannot escape doing their duty while their fellow citizens in Great Britain and Canada are being drafted for service and their neighbors in the United States who are citizens are being drafted here" was issued by Brig.-Gen. W. A. White, head of the British-Canadian recruiting mission in this country.

"The mission has established recruiting depots through the country," General White said in a statement, "to give Britishers and Canadians an opportunity to volunteer for service through these depots. Some 13,000 men have been enlisted and sent forward to the British and Canadian armies.

"Pending the completion of the conventions which it is expected Secretary Lansing will submit to Congress," he added, "a very active campaign is to be carried on all over the United States through the British and Canadian recruiting mission. This will give all Britons and Canadians an opportunity to volunteer for service instead of waiting to

WORLD'S RECORD MEAT ORDER IS PLACED FOR THE ALLIES WITH CHICAGO STOCKYARDS, AT PRICES SET BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- The greatest meat order in the history of the Chicago stockyards and of the world was placed here yesterday. Joseph P. Cotton, chief of the meat division of the food administration, was the buyer and the purchase was for the allied nations, the Red Cross and the Belgian Relief Commission. The tonnage, the kinds of meats involved and the time for deliveries will remain secret as will the names of the fifteen packers who divided the orders.

The order for the U.S. army failed to arrive in time, it was said, and will be divided later. It also was said the greater part of the order will be delivered after the first of the year and that cured meats and lard will go to make up a considerable portion of the whole.

The order was placed under the new prices established last Saturday by the food administration, allowing the packers not more than 2 1/2 per cent, profit on meat sales. The order was unusual in that there was no competition, the whole thing being shared out at the Government's own prices, practically at the dictation of Mr. Cotton.

Sends Urgent Request to

Ottawa Authorities.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

sity for the practice of the strictest

is emphasized in a communication

kind of coal conservation movement

is under way in this country, the

rived chiefly from the United States.

FRENCH SHIPS SUNK.

Four Last Week.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, Nov. 29th-Three French

steamships of more than 1,600 tons

and one of less than that tonnage

during the week ending Nov. 25th.

One fishing vessel was lost. Three

steamers were attacked unsuccess-

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REFUSEED TO REGISTER:

COMES TO PENITENTIARY.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

♦ Morris, Civil Service employee. ◆

* was sentenced to two and a half *

tiary this morning for refusing +

to register under the Military 4

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SAYS IT IS IMPOSSIBLE

To Get First Contingent Men Home

at Present Time.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ottawa, Nov. 29.—Until sufficient

reinforcements are available through

the operation of the Military Service

Act or otherwise, it will be imposs-

ible to get the first contingent men

now at the front home on furlough

claration of Hon. Sidney Mewburn.

Minister of Militia, when asked

Guilty of Poisoning Wife.

ter the longest criminal trial in the

history of Western Canada-over

To Decide on Prohibition,

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The House

may decide the fate of the nation-

wide prohibition amendment shortly

after Congress meets. Under a spe-

cial rule now being prepared by the

ment is to be voted on before the

Christmas holidays unless unexpect-

ed opposition develops.

House rules committee the amend-

thirteen days-Adam Neigel.

Medicine Hat, Alta., Nov. 29 .- Af-

This was the final and positive de-

about the matter this morning.

+ years in Portsmouth peniten-

Service Act.

Ottawa, Nov. 29.-Harold

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The neces-

returns you \$137.50. Isn't this ex- | ASKED TO ECONOMIZE tro \$62.50 worth your while?

Two Million Assured.

Robert Meek, chairman of the executive of the Victory Loan, intimates that the amount of two million dollars, the third objective set by the executive, is now assured, but he would like to see the campaign wage so that by Saturday night the sum of \$2,500,000 would be available.

Splendid Results. Up to Wednesday at 2 p.m. th Victory Loan captains in the Loco mctive Works had secured these sub-

Capt. J. Fleming-237 men for \$31,350. Capt. J. Ahearne-116 men for

Capt. F. Paynter-128 men Capt. W. Patterson-120 men for

Total: 601 men for \$89,600.

NO CANGE AT CAMBRAI 18 LONDON REPORT

Berlin Reports That the British Artillery is Shelling Cambrai.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Nov. 29 .- No change in German attacks.

British Shell Cambrai

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Berlin, via London, Nov. 29 British artillery yesterday was shelling the town of Cambrai, the objective of the latest British offensive on the Somme front in France, the German general staff announced to-day.

Some German Raids.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, Nov. 29 .- The Germans after a heavy bombardment undertook extensive raids into French territory but were repulsed with heavy losses. Our troops made raids, bringing back

BOGUS ENUMERATORS Are Said to be at Work-Warning to

Officials. Ottawa, Nov. 29 .- Bogus enumerators are scouring the country. Special instructions have been telegraphed by W. F. O'Connor, general returning officer, to all returning officers in the Dominion that enumerators must be provided with badges or buttons for purposes of identification. Reports are to hand here that men, calling themselves enumerators, have been going about in various | man sentenced him to be hanged on constituencies and using influence Friday, March 22nd.

with the electors. NO INFANTRY ACTIONS

On the Italian Front-Enemy Evi-

" dently Worn Out. (Canadian Press Despatch) Rome, Nov. 29 .- Heavy artillery fighting is in progress all along the front, but no further infantry actions of importance are reported by 6-A Mania for Thieving; District | the War Office. On the lower Plave river Italian batteries directed a destructive fire at enemy boats.

Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Arch- ous action, during which she was bishop of York, has accepted an in- wounded while serving as a nurse, vitation to visit the United States. Miss Madeline F. Jaffray, daughter | The U. S. Navy department has of J. P. Jaffray, Canadian consular | near Cambral. commandeered all tin in New York agent, who lives in this city, arrived

PREVENT HUNS FROM RISING

Canadian Aviators Did Great Work During the Battle of Cambrai.

WITH BOMBS AND MACHINE GUNS FROM AIR.

Canadian Aviators Flew Only 200 Feet From the Ground-Enemy Surprise Was Complete.

London, Nov. 29.—Besides the Canadian cavalry the Canadian airmen took a heroic part in the last push towards Cambrai. A Canadian officer in the R.F.C. gives me the following story: "The weather was thick with rain, fog and mist. We had to fly not higher than 200 feet, otherwise from above we could see nothing. We got superb view of the whole engagement. When the tanks went over the Huns were caught completely unawares and either bolted in panic or threw up their hands. So complete was the surprise that when our men reached the German line 'they found German officers breakfasting.

"From the air we could see the cavalry following the tanks. This also was a surprise and added to the Germans' mad desire to run away or surrender. We could see what seemed dike an interminable procession of prisoners going towards our lines. The advance was the most rapid yet seen and was also ac-ON USE OF COAL hieved with slight casualties. Of the great fleet of tanks I only saw three put out of action. Our air-8. Fuel Administration braft did fine work with bombs and machine guns. The enemy's ma-

chine guns did little damage. "I saw no German aeroplanes up. Indeed when the Germans realized to bring some aeroplanes into aceconomy in the use of coal in Canada tion. but on leaving their enemy aerodromes they were riddled by our forwarded to the Dominion Fuel men. Not one was allowed to rise. Controller by the Fuel Administra- We from the air saw one German tion here to-day. Calling attention battery surrender without making to the fact that the most intensive any effort to advance."

> War Tidings. It is announced that China wil

Fuel Administration asked Eastern Canada to adopt a similar method to be represented at the inter-Allied consafeguard its supply which is de- ference at Paris. General Maurice states that there is no important movement of troops

so far, from the Russian front British troops are in sight of Jeru-Submarines and Mines Accounted For salem, but are compelled to wait fresh troops and supplies as it is probable the Turks will make a strong defence. Artillery fighting of the greatest violence is now in progress on the Flanders front in the region of Paswere sunk by submarines or mines schendaele, says a Berlin report.

HUGE WAR FINANCING

Loans of Great Britain Far in Excess of Seven Billions.

New York, Nov. 29-Latest figures at hand show that England has since the war began loaned \$7,123,000,000 to its allies, including \$777,000,000 4 to its own dominions. The total advanced since April was \$1,414,000,-

The United States, in the seven months since it entered the war. has advanced a total of \$3,861,400, • 000 to its allies. This is less than + England's total, but it is almost 55 per cent of the advance made by England in three years and three months of war, and it was made in less than one-fifth the time.

FIRST VISIT OF ITS KIND

New York, Nov. 29-Rev. Dr. Wm C. Manning, rector of Trinity church, has received a cable message from the Right Hon., and Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of York, announcing his acceptance of an in- says the German administration in with every ounce of our available if, in this light, we refused to lay vitation to visit the United States, it Belgium has withdrawn the order en- strength as a nation, is makes one's aside our c'd party aspirations and became known tonight. It will not forcing the Flemish language in blood boil to find the Government prejudices. only be the Archbishop's first trip Flanders as far as the National Com- confronted with an opposition talkto the United States, but the first mittee is concerned. The committee ing of referendums and tariffs, and time an Archbishop of York has come distributes Belgian relief and the all that sort of thing. I felt on reada to this country. It is expected he order was meant to paralyze arrange- ing the Laurier manifesto that our Schuler farmer, was found guilty of will arrive on March 1st, and remain ments for feeding the destitute, soldiers were calling for bread and poisoning his wife. Justice Hynd- a month.

The Turks have brought up 4 large reserves and a big battle + for Jerusalem is expected.

TEUTON LOSSES IN ITALY ARE SIMPLY APPALLING

The Invaders Will Only Get Through Over the Dead Bodies of the Gallant Italians, Who Are Determined Never to Yield.

Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, Nov. 29 .- A visit made-to-day to the fighting ground at Monte Tomba, Monte Monfenera and other mountains in the fighting zone in the north, and then to the Piave line, where it joins the mountain front, afforded opportunity to see this central point of the present huge struggle, and obtain from officers at several division and brigade headquarters direct information in regard to the condition of affairs.

General Garibaldi, commander of the famous Alpine Brigade, declared the fighting had shown that the Italian troops could hold the line beyond any question. Speaking of the spirit of his men, he added: "If the enemy ever does get past, owing to superior generalship or superior strength of guns, it will be only over the dead bodies of our troops, for they are determined never to yield."

The roads leading to the battle front showed increasing masses of troops being brought up for concentration on the threatened line. Much artillery was coming in.

While the pressure of Austro-German forces is still impetuous, at the same time they seem to have been worn down by heavy losses and the unexpected strength of the resistance they have encountered. This staff officer estimated the enemy losses as fully two or three times those of the Italians, as the defensive lines always have afforded greater shelter.

So appalling have been the casualties suffered by the enemy in his fruitless attacks that it was reported to-day he had withdrawn several crippled divisions (nearly 105,000 men.)

Prisoners declare that some battalions of several hundred men have been reduced to thirty or forty by the vigor of the Italian defence.

THE BELGIAN ARMY IS NOW COMPOSED OF TEN DIVISIONS. AND ALL ARE ALERT AND READY.

Havre, Nov. 29 .- Then divisions strong, the Belgian army is ready take its part in the offensive in Flanders whenever the word is given. The Belgian Minister of War to-day told the Associated Press that the Belgian Army was composed of 117,000 men at the beginning of the war, increased by 20,000 volunteers in August, 1914, and reduced to 60,000 men after the battle of the Yser. Since then by the enrolment of Belgian refugees and the enlistment of volunteers who have braved the live wire barriers on the Holland frontier it has been brought up to ten divisions of well-trained troops.

"In August, 1917," said the Minister, "the Belgian army had twelve times as many machine guns as in 1914, seven times as many field guns and heavy pieces, with five times as much ammunition as was on hand at the outset of hostilities. It is building its own cannon, making its own powder and its own projectiles."

they had been surprised they did try OBTAIN EXEMPTION

Another Tribunal Member Resigns, Saying He Is Disgusted With Actions.

following letter to E. L. Newcombe, as undesirable. Deputy Minister of Justice, at Ot-

"Jules Gobeil, advocate, son of the military service and he has asked religious functions. of them \$5, 10, and \$15. He has also promised these men that he would obtain their exemption, as he is related to the registrar. He takes an active part in politics and now he is a

pointed by his father, he says, "I am tired of walking in this dirt. Send me permission to retire.'

+ tary slave drivers, and in gene- +

out the terrorist 4

"THUS ENGLAND PROTECTS"

at Her and U.S.

to cease forwarding food, ad-

with America protects the small na-

tions in the right to their mother

FOUR FRONTIERS SEALED

World.

Geneva, Nov. 29.—The Austrian

GERMANS MASSACRE

ITALIAN CIVILIANS. + run, The invading Huns massa- + eralism.) + cred civilian inhabitants, pill-& aged their homes and stores, & + made civilians work under mili-

4 Belgium.

tongue."

Archbishop of York Is Coming To

United States.

WAR BULLETINS.

Thirty-five hundred German 4 troops have surrendered to the & British in East Africa.

The British retain Bourlon of the war. Wood after flerce fighting +

CLERGYMEN EXPELLED

IN QUEBEC FOR PAY Only Mexican-Born Priests Allowed to Remain.

Mexico City, Nov. 29 .- The arrest and expulsion of a number of foreign clergymen was announced in a state ment issued by the governor of the Quebec, Nov. 29 .- Magistrate Sim- federal district. The statement says ard, of Baie, St. Paul, member of the the clergymen have already been Military Exemption Board at Baie sent on their way out of the country St. Paul, has resigned and sent the together with other persons classed

The expulsion of the clergymen is said to have resulted from their failregistrar at Quebec, has prepared ure to comply with the provision of means of exemption for a large num- the new constitution which permits ber of men liable to be called up for only Mexican born priests to exercise

Week's Toll of Ships.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, Nov. 29.—Shipping Josses from submarines show an increase. member of Exemption Tribunal No. Fourteen British ships over 1,600 47. Baie St. Paul, having been ap- tons and seven under were sunk last;

KEEP UP DRIVE THROUGH WINTER

Cambrai Offensive But Beginning of Unceasing Attacks Against German Positions.

AIMED AT U-BOAT BASES

ON THE COAST WHICH THE EN. EMY HOLDS.

The British and French Forces Maintain Strong Pressure Towards the Belgian Coastal Region.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The British drive on Cambrai will be followed up relentlessly by similar offensives along the western front, in the opinion of officers familiar with what is in prospect in France. Authoritative announcement already has been made abroad that this winter would see no halt in operations, and it has become certain that the French and British armies will pursue midwinter campaigns such as never before attempted. Already the allied manne troops have forced their way forward against more serious obstacles than they will encounter later, when the cold has hardened the ground for the passages of troops and artillery. The mud of Flanders has been the greatest barrier to major operations during the last few weeks, but the Cambrai attack was forced home despite

Meagre official reports of the progress of the drive on Cambrai indicate clearly that General Bying's forces are aiming at a great encircling movement. With a wide wedge driven into the Cambrai front, the British commander apparently is working his way behind the German lines on his left flank. If he succeeds in penetrating deeply in that direction many officers here believe he will force a retirement by the Germans on

a wide front. Meanwhile the British and French pressure farther toward the Belgian coast is unceasing. A new offensive effort there is expected as a part of the whole plan in which the allies are engaged in forcing the Germans back from a long section of the coast where submarine bases are located. The Cambrai successes have an important bearing, in the opinion of officers here, on this general plan of accomplishing during the winter a decisive result in the coastal region as the foundation upon which next year's offensive campaign can be laid.

Allies to Warn Russia. London, Nov. 29 .- The Allies are considering the sending of a warn ing to the Russian factions, pointing out the serious consequences of a separate peace with Germany, Lord Cecil, Minister of Blockade, aftnounced in the House of Commons.

WHERE PROMINENT LIBERALS STAND

(The British Whig has been charged with forsaking the Liberal party Milan, Italy, Nov. 28 .- Ger- 4 because it supports the Union Government and the Military Service Act. It + man-Austrian invading forces + is not so. We propose to publish on this page, day by day, the statements of have made a second Belgium + recognized Liberal leaders which prove that they hold the same views as we out of the provinces in North- + do. Were the Whig to advocate, at this crisis, any other policy, it would inern Italy which they have over. 4 deed be opposing all that is best and noblest and bravest in Canadian Idb-

ARTICLE NO. 3.

By James Ryrie, Toronto. of the early days in o but almost criminal."

ly four years of war the military out- even laurable in normal times. look is still grim and forbidding. The should be packed in the lumber-com need of the Canadian troops for re- and they key jost. We are living in inforcements is desperate and dire. a day of his deeds, when man are The Union Government have taken thinking in terms of humanity. By Another Ungracious Charge Hurled the only steps practicable for provid- our support of the Union Government. ing those reinforcements. In view of we, the voters of Canada, can show the grave and indisputable urgency of that we are not unequal to such a Amsterdam, Nov. 29 .- A despatch concentrating and winning the war, day. It would be quite unpardonable Rundschar says England threatened being offered a stone.

Switzerland is Cut Off From Outer their sakes, but also for our own cre-George Foster and Mr. Rowell, for and German frontiers were closed poses are insignificant, to strain leaders on both sides that they have every nerve to secure the Union Gov-agreed to sink their differences for The crisis in Italy is passed a last night. Both the French and It-Canadian Nurse Decorated.

In the Crisis in Raly is passed alian frontiers had been closed for support the Union Government or fail example should be a genuine inspirant four boys in the trenches. These are ation to the general body of voters. by the French Government for valor- | Italians are holding all ground. | land's four frontiers are now sealed the two sole alternatives, and I Incidentally, I fail to see how Sir of for the first time since the outbreak should hope there can be no doubt in Wilfrid Laurier, even were he sucthe minds of patriotic Canadians as coasful at the polls, could get toget-Texas is to follow Australia's ex- liarely, as it seems, to me, does Government have "cornered" the caample and become an exporter of a question arise in which the Right pacity as well as the character of our is so clearly on the one side and the public life.

Wrong on the other. For myself I The opposition to the Union Gov- have never seen the path of public ernment at this juncture seems to me duty more clearly. Until the war is not merely petty and mischievous, over the terms 'Liberal' and 'Conservative, with all the rivairies which What is the situation? After near- they connote, however legitimate and

> The People Should Follow Example of Political Leaders.

The formation of the Union Govcrament affords the country a grand opportunity. In the past there has ding, "thus England in her alliance Support Union Government or Desert been too much sterility as regards war effort on the part of both politi-For I dread to think what the ef- cal parties. Now that they have fect of the Union Government's de- come together. Canada can bring feat might be on our soldiers at the forth fruit worthy of her. It would front. It would inevitably appear to be difficult to conceive of any other them as though we at home were issue which would have brought two careless or indifferent. Not only for leaders of such diverse views as Sir dit. I conceive it to be the duty of example, to work side by side. It rethe hour, besides which all other pur- | dounds much to the credit of the to which is the right course to take, her a stable Cabinet. The Union