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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1917.

AT 3.30 A.M.

Kaltschmidt Before Sentence Was Passed, Expressed His Appreciacorded Him.

(Canadian Press Despatch) was convicted in the Federal Court defeat and the loss of the war." early this morning on a conspiracy charge, was sentenced a few hours later to four years in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth and to pay a fine of \$20,000. It was the mximum sentence possible under the law for a conviction under the three courts against him.

Mrs. Ida Neef, his sister, was sentenced to three years in a local house of correction and fined \$15,000.

Fritz Neef, her husband and Carl Schmidt and his wife Maria were sentenced to two years and fined \$10,000 each.

Franz Respa, 70 years old, a German, was the only one of the six acquitted on all three counts. He was held, however, to answer to two other indictments pending against By Judge Lavell At Court House on

The trial came to an end at 3.30

from the court, Tuttle pointed out that the statute work among the Germans, to which under which the defendants were the judge replied: "The only good during peace times and therefore it this man should go." was not possible to impose heavier The appeals and the decisions given

Court before sentence, was passed, farmer, to continue as farmer.

The counts on which Kaltschmidt as hardware partner. was convicted charged setting foot | Gilbert C. Monture, Queen's Uniin the United States of a military enterprise against Canada, a conspiracy to dynamite the Detroit Screw Works and a plot to destroy the St. Clair river tunnel at Port Huron.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* RUSSIA WON'T ACCEPT OFFENSIVE TERMS.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Petrograd, Dec. 22.-Leo + Trotsky, Bolsheviki Foreign + street, student, disallowed. Council of Soldiers and Work- 4 men, declared that if the Ger- + man Emperor offered offensive peace terms the Russians + \* would fight.

# LULL ON BRITISH FRONT.

### A Few German Raiding Parties Were Repulsed

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, Dec. 22.-The full on the British front continues. German raids at several points last night are the only activities reported in today's official communication, which

"Hostile raiding parties were repulsed during the night in neighborhood of Bapaume-Cambria road east of Monchylepreux and south-east of Armentieres.

# Steamship Not Sunk.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
An Atlantic Port, Dec. 22.—The British steamship City of Naples, reported a few days ago to have been sunk by a submarine torpedo off the British coast while under a convoy of destroyers, arrived here to-day.

The Bolsheviki Government is hard pressed. Civil war is raging in many places. Smallpox discovered in Hamilton, Ont., barracks. Entire force quar-

The United States has now advanced four billion dollars to the

A steamer during a fog ran on the rocks off Pennant; N.S. French make successful raids in Champagne.

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# **MASSES OF GERMANS**

### LITERALLY STARVING Berlin Vorwaerts Fears That There May be a Collapse in Germany.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Dec. 22.-According to a Reuter's despatch from Amsterdam, Saccial the Vorwaerts of Berlin in a plainspoken attack on the system of Herr Von Waldow, the German Food Controller, declares that great masses of German people are not only hungry but are literally starving. The paper TH

"Agricultural producers and rich residents in towns are living in plen-AND BROUGHT IN ITS VERDICT ty, as hoarding is no longer prohibit- TO BE ENTERTAINED IN PR ed. Every war profiteer and millionaire, says the paper, has his kitchen and cellar full of ham and bacon. The middle class takes a percarious The Canadian "Y" In London To the country, reminiscent of a Canexistence, spending all it possesses on tion of the Fair Treatment Ac- food, but forty millions of the masses are starving and are unlikely to sit silent. We might have within a Detroit, Mich., Dec. 22.-Albert C. month an absolute catastrophe in Kaltschmidt, who with four others than in Russia, resulting in German in France and England. At the front day at Fort Worth, Texas.

# Krupp Plant

### Is On Fire

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Holland, Maestricht, Dec. 22 .- (British Admiralty, per Wireless Press)—Workmen from Essen, Germany, say that the great Krupp munitions establishment has been ablaze for twenty-four hours.

### MORE APPEALS HEARD.

# Friday Afternoon.

Judge Lavell decided thirty more o'clock this morning after a session appeals for exemption from military of the court lasting since early Fri- service on Friday afternoon. He day forenoon. The jury was out disallowed the assistant city engineer more than thirteen hours, several but allowed his married brother extimes asking additional instructions emption . A home mission worker came up and caused some one to say In passing sentence, Judge Arthur that there was great room for such convicted was framed by Congress German is a dead one, and therefore

Kaltschmidt, in addressing the William M. Patterson, Portsmouth,

treatment accorded him. Douglas M. Chown, 162 University

versity, student, disallowed William C, Ringleben, Queen's University, research worker, allowed. Neil D. Patterson, Queen's University, home mission worker, disallow-

James Wilson, Queen's University, student, until May 1st, 1918 I. P. Asselstine, Queen's University. student, until class 2 is called. Joseph C. Toland, 41 Union west, hardware clerk, allowed. Albert J. Armstrong, 210 Union Minister, in addressing the . M. F. Ker .187 University avenue, student, until May 1st, 1918. farmer, to continue as farmer.

Ewart G. MacFarland, Joyceville James L. Taber, 178 Barrie street manager Robertson's Ltd., until May 1st, 1918. A. G. Barrett, 97 Frontenac street,

student, allowed May 1st, 1918. P. Doyle, Rockwood Hospital, farm superintendent, disallowed. Bland Raymond, 187 University avenue, student, to continue as farmer. Joseph Duffee, Kingston Mills, farmer .to continue as farmer.

Gordon S. Cliff, Portsmouth, farmer, category "B." Gordon D. Dick, 75 Division street, Polson's employee, until Class 2 is called.

E. W. Reece, 16 Division street. medical student until May 31st, 1919. John E. Crozier, Portsmouth, farmer, to continue as farmer. Howard S. Dick, City Hall, assistant city engineer, disallowed. Robert A. McMahon ,30 Sydenham

street, allowed. Edwin L. Moore ,283 Queen street medical student, until May 31st, 1919

# STOCK MARKETS

Quotations Furnished by Bongard Ryerson & Co., 44 Clarence St., Howard S. Folger, Manager.

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Reading	67.72	68
Southern Pac	78 1/4	779
Union Pacific	104	1033
Alcohol t	. 110	110
Am. Loc	4914	493
Anaconda	55 16	551
Bethlehem Steel "B	" 69 1/4	69
Crucible	48	48
Int. Nickle	25 %	263
Kennicott	30	303
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VATE ENGLISH HOMES.

Entertain Many-The Weather Is Cold, With Snow in Parts of Eng-

every man will have all possible lux- Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux denies uries for the Christmas dinner. Men that he will enter the Unionist Cabion duty at Christmas will have a special feast later. In addition to this gress. mminmen and a second

Christmas spread for every unit in English camps and hospitals, a special effort will be made this year to have as many as possible, including, men on leave from the front, entertained in the homes of English families. Naturally many have friends, and are invited to their homes, but the majority have not. Of these, 5,000 from one Canadian camp have been provided for, mayors

of surrounding towns having kindly arranged to place them in small grops for Christmas dinner in hospitable private homes, and to stay the afternoon and evening. The Canadian "Y" in London is entertaining 300 for the afternoon and evening, including dinner and theatre.

The weather is very cold, with frost general, and snow in parts of adian Christmas.

Three aviators, Arthur Eden Webster, of Kingston, N.Y.; Russell London, Dec. 22.—Christmas will Jenner, Kingsville, Ont.; and Cyrie Albert Baker, of Kent, Eng., were

Italian forces make further pro-

# "REMEMBER THE KIDDIES!"

The Whig's Fund For Christmas Presents to Soldiers' Children.

W. F. Nickle	100.00
Senator Richardson	50.00
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### NEW PORTRAIT OF KING OF THE BELGIANS



The above photo of King Albert was taken in a barn close to the firing line in Flanders. All the time the improvised studio was used the guns were thundering and a swallow flew in and out bringing food to her young ones. The King and Queen of the Belgians are living, as they have been living since the beginning of the war, in the only corner of Belgium which has not been overrun by the Germans

To Restore Concord of Races And Re-establish Liberalism.

PROBLEM OF QUEBEC'S REPRE-SENTATION IN CABINET.

Laurier Has No Love For Bourassa cial and religious passion, and at-The Racial Appeals.

Ottawa, Dec. 22.-Sir Wilfrid Times Election Act. Laurier, according to statements AN OBJECT LESSON made by those in his confidence; will continue to "carry on" as the leader of the Opposition in the new Parliament, with two main motives: First, to do his utmost to counteract the process of disunion between the two races in Canada, and restore, if cossible, something of the amity ciples and loyalty to British traditions of responsible government.

the Liberal leadership or of entering the Union Cabinet. There is in the Opposition ranks no successsight. Nor, so far as can be learned, is there any prospect of Sir Wila place in Sir Robert Borden's Cabi-

Quebec's Representation. The problem of Quebec's repre sentation in the Cabinet is a big and a serious one. It is one of the most unfortunate aftermaths of the election. What will be done by the Quebec no one knows. The Govit is at present.

Sir Wilfrid himself will endeavor to assist the reaching of a solution that will tend to bring Quebec into GENERAL ALLENBY. line behind continued and more enthusiastic war effort and national concord. He will go to Montreal next week to advise with his friends Remarkable Prophecy there as to what is the best and moderate course to pursue in achieving the ends he has always had in view.

Opposes Nationalists.

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enough. For this Sir Wilfrid would not stand.

### Military Service.

conscription in Quebec, the Liberal presentation of the claims of the disturbances, unless the situation is League, the Armenian, Belgian sorting to any drastic coercive mea- ed to meet the first Friday in Janusures, and it is probable that the ary, when it is hoped all the worthy advice and assistance of Sir Wil-causes will have advocates and a frid will be sought and freely given. workable system will be devised to

bed to-day suffering from a cold contracted during his Western trip. He, received a few callers, and talked with them philosophically over the moral of the election. He deplored especially the appeals to raand the Nationalists-He Deplores tributed the results in Western Canada largely to the operation of the restricted franchise of the War

# SET TO AUSTRALIA

### British Newspaper Makes Comment On the Election in Canada.

London, Dec. 22 .- The Daily Mail says: "Canada has answered empaand concord which which prevailed hatically and triumphantly the quesprior to the upgrowth of Nationalism tion whether she was to drop out of the war. The vote is not only in fa- captured by the Canadia troops under Bourassa in his own Province; vor of the war, but of the adoption of overseas from the Germans, will be and second, to re-establish the broken a measure of compulsory service. used by the British authorities for lines of Liberalism in Canada on the The object lesson will not be wasted the manufacture of Victoria Crosses. common basis of fundamental prin- on Australia. We regard the verdict The gun in question was captured as not less momentous than a victory by the 58th Canadian Infantry Baton the battlefield."

He has no intention of giving up man advocates who migrated across Militia, states that he has agreed to the border have failed in Canada as its being turned over to the British in America, nor will Canada's ex- authorities. Sir George says that it ample be lost on Australia."

The Express says: "If Canada had practise to manufacture Victoria sor to the "Old Chief" at present in refused the obligation she would have Crosses from bronze guns captured strangled her nationhood at its from the enemy. Modern guns, how-

frid either being offered or accepting nificant decision, as emphatic in the to obtain older guns of bronze. West as in Ontario. Laurier's po-sition, which was exceptionally diffi-the handing over of the captured gun. cult, has suffered what we may re- pointed out the desirability of letting gard as final defeat. We may assume it be known that Canada, and parti-Quebec will loyally accept the de- cularly the 58th Battalion, had procision of the majority, but the situ- vided the trophy. In response the ation is fraught with disquieting pos- British War Office wrote a letter ex-

descence of race cleavage is very ernment for having met its wishes much to be regretted. It is to be in the matter. Government to deal with an isolated hoped it will not persist indefinitely." The Daily Graphic says: "Canada ernment realies, however, that the ranges herself by the side of the DESTROY SUBMARINES situation cannot very well be left as Mother Country and her great American sister."

# **ALLAH AND "NEHBY"**

**Fulfilled Concerning** Jerusalem.

Jerusalem has led to the discussion mum output. This scheme does not As to the Nationalist attitude, Sir of a remarkable prophecy uttered seemingly indicate any new discovery, Wilfrid believes that despite the de- when the Kaiser made his theatrical but rather a combination of devices. feat of every Nationalist candidate entry into the city on a white charger some already in use, with increasingin Quebec, and the return of an almost solid Liberal phalanx from the der as possible. It was said then, acprovince, Bourassa will still head cording to an ancient prophecy, that a formidable anti-British party, and the liberator of Jerusalem would enmay make headway again. There is ter it, not on horseback, but afoot, no love lost between Sir Wilfrid and and would represent Allah and God. Bourassa, nothwithstanding the lat- Now that Gen. Allenby has entered positions in the mountains and the ter's attitude toward the Laurier Jerusalem afoot, his name with very Teutons are fighting fiercely in candidates in the election campaign. little straining, combines those of Al- counter-attacks. It is interesting to note in this con- lah and "Nehby," which means God nection that Armand Lavergne in the Islamic tongue. The discovery along the British Flanders front. sought Sir Wilfrid's endorsation as a has given the necessary touch of fa-candidate, but was turned down. La-talism to his victory to make it more vergne's policy in regard to the war impressive than ever to Eastern established in each of the military was practically that Canada had done minds.

TO CONSIDER AND HELP WOR-THY WAR RELIEF FUNDS

Mayor Hughes Will Head the Committee and Will Have a Strong Body of Citizens to Co-operate With Him.

On Friday afternoon a goodly nun ber of citizens and clergymen gathered in the council chamber to consider a proposal as to the formation of a central organization to properly present to the people the needs of the many War Relief Funds. Mayor Hughes presided and an interesting discussion ensued as to the best means to present the claims and tremendous needs for help to many worthy war necessities. Short, bright speeches were made by Prof. Chambers, Rev. Dr. Jordan, G. M. Macdonnell, R. Meek, Rev. Father Hanley, F. King, W. F. Nickle, J. G. Elliott, Archdeacon Dobbs and Rev. E. R. McLean. All urged that cooperation and co-ordination were essential if effective assistance was to be obtained for the many calls for generosity and patriotic helpfulness. it was finally agreed that a general committée be created of all in attendance with the mayor as chairman, and to this body will be added representatives from the various committees interested in collecting funds for war relief. It is proposed to consider the claims of the various funds and to give support and influence in creating a beneficient public opinion in their behalf. It was felt that endorsed by such an influential body, funds could be much more readily obtained than by the methods hitherto in vogue. Plans In regard to the enforcement of will be arranged for a systematic leader sees a danger of passive re- various funds, and especially those sistance, possibly leading to serious of the British Red Cross, the Navy dealt with wisely and diplomatically and Serbian funds, as well as by the Government. The Govern-those for overseas Y.M.C.A., prisment will consider all phases of the oners-of-war. Chaplains' funds, etc. question very carefully before re- The mayor will summon all concern-Sir Wilfrid was confined to his place the claims before the generous-

ly disposed citizens of Kingston. Dr. McCallum made a brief address telling of the horrors of war in Turkey, where there are 2,500,-000 starving Armenians and Syrians. Every possible help is being afforded. For two years he was in the Caucasus doing relief work, where there were 350,000 refugees from Turkey. Russia fed them until the revolutions began. Now there is hard work in succoring them.

### **VICTORIA CROSSES** FROM CAPTURED GUN

### Material of Bronze Cannon Taken by Canadians Will be Used For Purpose.

Ottawa, Dec. 22.-A bronze gun, talion and Sir George Perley, in a The Morning Post says: "The Ger- letter to Gen. Mewburn, Minister of has been in the past the invariable ever, are nearly all made of steel, and The Daily News says: "It is a sig- it is becoming increasingly difficult

pressing the warm thanks of the The Chronicle says: "The recru- Army Council to the Dominion Gov-

# FASTER THAN MADE

Allies to Put Effective Scheme of Warfare Into Operation at Once.

London, Dec. 22 .- There is high authority for the statement that a scheme of warfare against U-boats will shortly be in operation ensuring their destruction at a more rapid London, Dec. 22 .- The capture of pace than Germany's possible maxi-

# War Tidings.

Italians are holding the captured Late reports indicate all quiet all