# OBSERVED IN THE U.S.

# Business Activity East of Mississippi Suspended---Industries Are Co-operating Fully With Fuel Administrator in Monday Closing Programme.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Washington, Jan. 21.—Business activity generally east of the Mississippi river was suspended to-day for the first of a ser-les of ten heatless Mondays, ordered by the fuel administration to release coal for private consumption and trans-Atlantic

At the same time manufacturing plants throughout the east were idle for the fourth successive day in compliance with administration's five-day closing order effective last Friday and designed also to save coal and assist materially in relieving traffic conditions.

Fuel officals declared there had been a radical change of feeling in the country regarding the orders. Industries were co-operating fully, they said, and virtually complete acquiescence was expected of concerns affected by the Monday closing programme begun to-day.

# How New York Observed the Day. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

New York, Jan. 21.—Almost deserted streets in the down- LUUIIII town business section and shipping districts gave evidence today that industrial New York generally observed the first of the "heatless Mondays" decreed by the national fuel administration. Skyscraper office buildings were untenanted, great department stores closed their doors, and hundreds of factories and small business houses were idle.

All city and suburban transportation lines were run on holiday schedules. Food stores were open, as also were specially exempted industries, but many of them operated on a restricted basis. Theatres were open, but most of them will close tomorrow. The New York Stock Exchange opened for business, but without heat, and banks did business as usual. Saloons were privileged to open until sunset on condition that they did not use either fuel or light.

The local fuel administration forbade the use of lamps, lanterns or candles as substitute for gas or electricity. To assist the fuel administration a special force of detectives was detailed for duty, assisted by volunteer workers from various federal and city departments. The authorities were prepared to institute proceedings promptly against violators of the orders.

OF MILITARY OFFICERS

Mistake Has Been

Hushed Up.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

article vehemently attacking the

Government and general staff in

Tuesday, that the British higher

prised by a German attack on Cam-

The article says the Government

under pressure of the general staff.

tured on destroyed 132 tanks and

moval it suggestss is desirable.

GUARDS EVERYWHERE.

(Canadian Press Despatch.

Joseph C. Ford, attorney and real

estate is left to the college. This is

the largest single gift that institu-

Murdered In Their Beds

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Shingaroff, Minister of Fin-

ance in the Kerensky cabinet,

their beds last night in the

Hockey On Saturday.

Crescents, 9; St. Patrick's, 6.

Boston Navy, 3; McGill, 1.

Canadians, 5; Toronto, 1.

ion has ever received.

Marine hospital.

New York, Jan. 21 .- Guards \*

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\* CALLS FOR REMOVAL WHAL CHARTER SHIPS.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Charter to the United States Government of all Dutch steamers now being held in + American ports has been de- \* cided upon by the Dutch Gov- + ernment in a provisional agreement just signed in London.

# \*\*\*\*\*\* command had not been sur-TRIES REJUVENATION OF GERMAN FORCES

# Von Hindenburg Engaged in Combing Out His Troops On West Front.

By William Philips Simms, With the British Army in the taken 9,000 men and 100 guns. The Field, Jan. 21,-Hindenburg is at- writer adds that a particular army front, according to all indications to- control for two years, and has reday. Only youngsters of the "storm peatedly failed to fulfil its own extroop" kind are now coming into the pectations and promises. line. Other men are being held for The Mail editorially endorses the

writer of this article, blaming the combing out of all line troops of and General Sir William Robertson, more than 45 apparently still under chief of the general staff, whose re-

It is positively known that the best of the 1919 class of Germany's | \* men are being drafted into the infantry and that fathers with large + damilies, which families have a ready + lost some mombers in the field, are being allowed to return home.

Certain categories of workmen were doubled to-day at all have also been sent back from the, + piers, shipyards and terminals. + ighting lines. It is believed that + It is understood the Governdischarge from the army of about + ment received information that + 50,000 coal miners has been request- + German agents were attempt- + ed by the internal government of + ing to paralyze an effort to + Germany, and that about half of + move freight and clear ships. 4 these have already been thus relieved, +

from fighting duty. 'Mechanics for speeding up submarine construction have also apparently been grabbed out of the

All of which suggests Hindenburg tre German and Austrian armies, on College at Clinton will receive about the oldest soldiers switched to garrison duty in the interior. Skilled laestate dealer of Kansas City, Mo. porers are apparently also being utilized as far as possible in the factories who died Saturday. The bulk of the rather than in fighting ranks.

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# A NOVEL FRENCH TRENCH KITCHEN AT THE FRONT.



The resourceful brench soldiers here pictured have evidently picked up a dilapidated kitchen stove in a house that the Huns had bombarded and transported it to their trench, where it serves both for cooking and

be Western Offensive.

PORARY ADVANTAGE.

Which is Gained by . Shifting Troops mother to come out of this. Other It May Decide to Dissolve the Assemington Interprets Lloyd George's

ced the German military party, firmly He Will Go to France to Study Social entrenched, proposes to make a west It is Declared That a Military front drive as its main answer to President Wilson and Lloyd George's

This is the meaning international experts interpreted to-day into Lloyd London, Jan. 21 .- The Daily Mail George's warning, and likewise many saw a very direct connection between the west front situation and coastwise and relief work and + connection with, the finding of the the burried Garfield coal order to staff, announced in the Commons, help clear transports.

White Chancellor Hertling will probably make some reply to the war oral front on November 30th, when laims, as omciais see it, everything the British lost part of the ground received by this government indigained in the offensive a few days cates that there will be no concessions

England's man-power bill is inis hushing up the incident, while tended to give sufficient men to offthe Germans claim they have capset: Germany's temporary advantage gained from shifting men to the west from the east. And it is framed tempting to rejuvenate the west clique has had supreme military to offset any German thought that the Addies might be weakening in their purpose of going on until their war aims are possible or accomplished.

The political propaganda offensive will continue in an effort to sway Rus-There has likewise been a general Earfl of Derby, secretary for war, sia and Austria to the allied side, but the more important thing-men and supplies-will be augmented to offset the Teuton military party's plans.

Addition of new men is intended to hwart Germany's dream of smashing the west front. And if she can e hurled back them, officials believe, her cane will change and her people will no longer brook the military party's control.

The need for the new men is urcent, however. This is manifest from loyd George's utterances and from urgent appeals of Col. House to:

# WAS NOT EXECUTED

GIVES \$500,000 TO COLLEGE. The Largest Bequest in History of

try for connection with the German and three weeks ago, 9.951. espionage system caused the state epartment to repeat its denial to merican diplomats in neutral coun-

The story was published in Stockolm, and a few days earlier in the Hanover Courier. Recent versions of the alleged execution leave in doubt the means used, some papers insistng that poison was the instrument.

# TEUTONS FORESEE RUPTURE.

Petrograd, Jan. 21 .- A. I. People Are Being Prepared Fer Dis-

Amsterdam, Jan. 21.-Few perand Professor F. F. Kokosh- sons in Germany, it is learned here, Kerensky, were murdered in Brest-Littovsk will continue the peace negotiations very long. Vicenz and Berlin alike forsee the possibility of an early rupture and are preparing the public for a new disappointment.

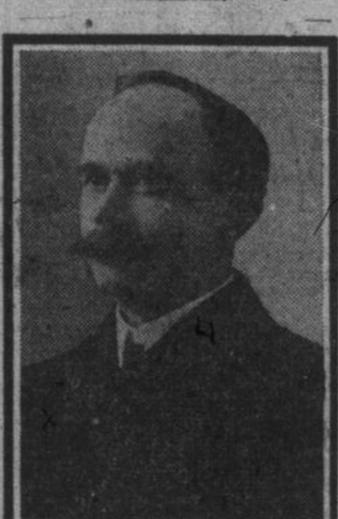
> Serious floods are sweeping Garmany and the Rhrine is threatening

# DISTRIBUTES PROPERTY WHILE HE IS LIVING

# Farmer Portions Out Money and Other Gifts to His Eight Sons.

Cornwall, Jan. 19 .- Frank Major, farmer of North Lancaster, instead of waiting until his death to have his bu property distributed, has started in to do the distributing during his lifetime. At a family reunion in his home he read an address to his children, thanking God for having spared him and his wife to participate in another reunion, and gave each of his seven sons \$1,000. To an eighth TO OFFSET GERMANY'S TEM- son, who resides with him, he gave property valued at \$6,000, the support of the son and the father and From Russian Front-How Wash- gifts brought the total distribution up to \$16,800. It is said Mr. Major till has \$19,000.

Washington, Jan. 21.—American JUDGE LINDSEY'S NEW POSITION



and rehabilitation plans among the women, children and girls in occupied and repatrlated territory.

# BRITISH CASUALTIES.

# Those of the Past Week Were Below Previous Week.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Jan. 21.-British casual-America to speed her sending of sol-; ties reported in the week ending today were 17,043, divided: Killed or died of wounds, officers, 76, men. 2;- bly dissolved by sailors after one tur-2f3, men, 14.477. These figures re-Story of Death of Woman Spy Offici- present a decrease of nearly 8,000 from last week, when 24,979 casual-Washington, Jan. 21. - Recent rep- ties were reported, an unusually high etition of the story that Anna Huit- total for this time of the year. Two ems has been executed in this coun- weeks ago the figures were 16,998, Costs \$4.29 More Now Than Three for planting in Canada.

# British Sink the

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Jan. 21 .-- At the entrance of the Dardanelles on Sunday morning the Turkish cruiser Breslau was sunk and the ashore. The British lost two monitors in the en-

The above two mentioned battleships sough shelter in the Dardanelle early in the fall of 1914. after being chased by British squadron.

# Great Length of Time.

CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY

bly Forcibly or Reorganize It - doned It is Possible Fighting May Be the Next News To Come.

London, Jan. 21. The Bolskeviki members of the constituent assembly and those belonging to the left wing of the social revolutionists withdrew securing seats for some of his most agree that physical-exhaustion and from the constituent assembly in trusted English-speaking lieutenants want have become extreme in Ger-Petrograd, according to a wireless among them Hon. Frank Oliver, Hon. report of the session received. The W. M. L. King and E. M. Macdonald. Bolsheviki having withdrawn from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who has just re- and weaklings are compelled to the assembly, their next step prob- turned from Montreal. ably will be an attempt to assert their | Latest reports give Mr. Oliver a supreme control of affairs. They majority of 111 over his Unionist opmay dissolve the assembly forcibly ponent, General Griesbach in West or reorganize it to give themselves Edmonton, but from reports both in the mastery. The next reports from connection with the overseas and Petrograd may tell of more fighting home soldiers' vote; it is recognized among the factions.

will issue fundamental laws guaran- ed him. the elections were unfavorable to the one link with the West among his Thirteen German planes were Washington, D.C., Jan. z1.—Ben Bolsheviki element, the Social Revo- forces. B. Lindsey, the noted judge of the lutionists, of which party former Denver juvenite court, has accepted Premier Kerensky is a member, gaining the greatest number of edelegates. A number of Constitutional Democrat delegates to the assembly were arrested early in December by the Bolsheviki, who have been re-

Constituent Assembly Dissolved. (Canadian Press Despatch). London, Jan. 21.-The Russian Constituent Assembly has been forci-

COST OF BUDGET SOARS

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—The average cost of a family budget of staple foods

Years Ago.

is still increasing. A return compiled by the Department of Labor shows that such a budget costs \$12.24 in December as compared with \$12.16 for the previous month, \$10.00 for E., Reynell, formerly of the Black ember, 1914.

port made to the police. The rob- other equipment. bers entered the club and lined up all occupants of the room against the walls. While two banfits stood guard with pistols, the other five Ottawa, Jan. 21 .- Edward D. Hill,

# BRITAIN IS ASSURED SUBMARINE VANQUISHED

# Allies Sinking As Many U-Boats as Built-German Offensive Doomed.

London, Jan. 21 .- Britain expects the Huns soon to start a big offensive on the Western front, but she ITY to Coerce Holland to Keep Control ( has been told by sources which may well be termed official that Germany cannot possibly rally sufficient strength to pierce the Allies' line. Men who usually speak with the highest authority assert that the winter will end upon a defeated, but still powerful German army; that by slow stages as soon as spring thaws the ground, and that, with the coming of the American troops, the In the Face of a Pledge to the United blow will be dealt which will crush Germany, and put an end to her dreams of world domination.

Although the record of British ships sunk by submarines during the last period of 1917 showed an intive way of dealing with these snakes the giant Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterof the sea, and now, for the first dam unless the Netherlands and time since the deadly torpedo was American Governments pledge the employed against shipping, the British can say that they are destroying ship shall not be withdrawn from submarines as fast as they are built, continuous neutral service. or, in other words, that the number

# PROPOSED TRIAL OF EX-CZAR IS OFF

# Germany's Interest May Explain "Technical Rea-

Petrograd, Jan. 21 .- The prospec of bringing the former Czar to this city for trial before a revolutionary to the present situation of the Ro- sult in the War Trade Board refusmanoffs. He informed Leon Trotsky ing to issue a license allowing the that Germany took great interest in vessel to receive coal and supplies. the former empress, who is a relative of Emperor William's, and that any attempt further to humiliate her granted to a sailing vessel destined negotiations. This, perhaps, explains is signed to turn all slow vessels why the demand made by the Bolshe- easy U-boat prey-into South-Amviki delegate, Alexiov from Karov, erican, Australian and for the trial of the Czar was aban-

# SEATING LAURIER'S MEN

# More Desirous of Having Oliver Than

Mackenzie King. Ottawa, Jan. 21.—The problem of has been engaging the attention of

that Mr. Oliver's chances of being returned are very slim indeed, and it The constituent assembly, accord- looks as if he would have to come ing to a proclamation issued by the East for a seat, though there is no- likely be against France. The Allies revolutionary government last March, thing in Ontario which could be offer- will be ready for anything.

teeing the country the immutable The name of Mr. King has been ish War Office reports. "We capturrights of equality and liberty. Fail- mentioned in connection with the ed a few prisoners in patrol enure to issue a call for elections to the filling of the Maissoneuve seaf held counters. assembly, was one of the causes con- by Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, but no- All prisoners recently taken by tributing to the downfall of the Ker- thing will be done in that regard un- the British seem to believe that Hinensky government. The elections til the final results in West Edmon- denburg desires the end of the war were completed early in December. ton are known. Then if it is a choice as soon as possible. All are vague-An attempt to open the assembly was between Mr. Oliver and Mr. King the ly expecting some dazzling new Hinmade on December 12th, but no preference will the given to the for- denburg strategy and some new progress was made. The results of mer, for Sir Wilfrid desires to have forms of frightfulness,

SEED FOR FIELD CROPS SCARCE barded Germany's submarine base Advises Farmers to Make Arrange- coast.

ments for Supplies in Time. ported to be using various measures varieties of field crops will be scarce commanded by Viscount Broome, to gain control of the assembly, even during the coming season and farm- nephew of the Cate Earl Kitchener. going so far as to call special elec- ers will be wise to make arrange- According to diplomatic news tions to replace opponents of their ments for their supplies well in ad- available at the Vatican the situaland are very scarce, and that the ments, and is apt to hasten peace. for ensitage are available for use

> Negotiations are in progress with he United States food administration to secure a supply of seed peas

in the south eastern sections of Can-

Camp Makes Announcement. Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 21.-Capt. H.

December, 1916, and \$7.95 for Dec- Watch, who will be one of the squadron commanders at the Beansville aviation camp, said today that a staff of mechanics, is expected in ! March to assemble the first shipment Minneapolis, Jan. 21 .- Seven of planes. He also stated that the masked bandits held up and robbed first complete aerial gunnery camp forty-five men in the Cosmopolitan will be established at the lake here Club, an alleged gambling den, of in connection with the flying camp. nearly \$6,000 in cash and jewelry The equipment will consist of a real ralues at \$1,500, according to a re- submarine, fast motor boats, and

# Will Apply for Divorce.

searched every one. One man was Saskatoon, has given notice that he reported as having lost \$1,100 in will apply to parliament at the apcash. The police have found trace of proaching session for a divorce from his wife, Margaret A. Hill, New York.

the Allies will be able to drive ahead GERMANY RESUMES TERRORIST TACTICS ON NEUTRAL SHIPS

> States Holland is Afraid to Let the Craft Leave Its Home Port - Plan of New Regulations.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Germany has resumed terrorist tactics on neutral shipping. She has threatened the of the ocean have found a more effec- Dutch Government with sinking of

In the face of a pledge to the Unitdestroyed equals, if not exceeds the ed States that the vessel-allowed to leave this country because of cargo of Belgian relief supplies would be promptly returned to the United States, the Dutch Government says it is now afraid to clear the

Meantime the War Trade Board, in a set of rules and regulations effective February 1st, took another step toward shutting off neutral aid to Germany today. To comply with the new regulations the owner or timecharter of a vessel flying a neutral flag must bind himself and those tribunal has been abandoned for who control the vessel to observe 'technical reasons." At Brest-Lito- orders of this Government. Failure vsk Dr. Von Kuehlmann inquired as to sign such an agreement will re-

It is provided in the new regulations also that no license shall be would seriously hamper the peace for points within the war zone. This

A Teuton attack on a long front on the lower Piave, Thursday night,

In Cologne there are over 12,000 deserters in various prisons. Reports fram neutral sources

Owing to the necessity for filling up the German ranks, even cripples

The Russian "crumble" freed " troops for the west and Italian fronts, according to recent announce

ments from Germany: Germany's last attack may begin about April. Frank Simonds now thinks that Germany will make a greas final effort to win a decision, on the western front. The blow will

Entente allied warships have bom-

at Ostend, on the Northern Belgian The monitor Ramlan reported lost in the action at the entrance to the Ottawa, Jan. 21.—Seed for many Dardanelles Sunday morning was

vance of planting. Supplies of seed tion in Austria is sufficiently alarmcorn of the flint types of New Eng- ing to justify sensational develop-United States will not have any for Aside from usual artillery fire export. Oh the other hand, good there is nothing to report says Mon-varieties of seed corn to be planted day's French war office communica-

> Germany Plans New Alliance? San Francisco, Jan. 21 .- That Ger-

many hopes to form a German-Russo-Japanese alliance against the United States, France and Britain, after making separate peace with Japan and Russia, is suggested in the latest SUBMARINE FOR LAKE ONTARIO revelations in the Hindu revolt plot

# Wilson To Fight War Council Bill.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Washington, Jan. 21 .--

President Wilson has served notice on the Democrat leaders in the Senat that he will use all his influence and power to beat the bill introduced into the Senate to-day to create a War Council. The president will fight to the finish, was the word brought to the capitol to-