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Could be Cleared Up

DISCUSS THE POSSIBILITY OF REACHING AN AGREEMENT

the Falkland Island To Interna- heaps and them bombarded with tional Control.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) declarations by Chancellor von Hert- invasion, the women carried poison ding of Germany, and Count Czernin, Premier of Austria, were features of man troops landed." cables to-day from the centres of the enemy Governments.

Von Hertling commenting on President Wilson's latest declarations, said that in some points there should be no difficulty in reaching an agreement, and in others the differences were not great enough to prevent discussians to clear matters up. It was most important, however, in regard to the freedom of the seas that Britain relinquish to international control such points as Gibraltar, Malta and the Falkland Islands.

"Nothwithstanding present strong military and political position," said Chancellor Hertling, "we are willing for peace."

Count Czernin of Austria said the Allies' seaders should put forth new proposals. It was already apparent, he said, that some of their

could only be settled by peace nego- opinion is now that a bad shoot duction movement in Kingston even

There will be some difficulty in settling colonial claims, said Hertling, but this chiefly concerns Britain, and [all Wilson's suggestions along this line wild be taken into consideration.

No Substantial Advance. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

Washington Jan. 25 .- Based on the short cabled outlines of the speeches of German and Austrian Premiers to their respective Parliaunents, opinion is expressed by officrals here that no substantial advance towards the final peace sought by all belligerents has resulted from those declarations.

Noted Austrian Spy Dead.

Paris, Jan. 25 .- The death is an nounced at Geneva of Jellinek Mercedes, former Austrian consul at Nice, who was charged by the French press with having been the centre of the Austro-German spy system on the Riviera, where he entertained- lavishly. He went to Switzerland at the outbreak of the war, sending his magnificent yacht to Monaco.

Big Combine To Control Whiskey. London, Jan. 25 .- The Times says a combine is being formed to control the Scotch whiskey trade, Seven firms Buchanan, Dewar, Watson, Walker, Lade and Lowrie-will form a distillers' company, with a capital of £50,000,000.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS.

yesterday evening and in the early sent to America, had, after a frank part of the night west of La Vac- exchange of views, established a querie and in the neighborhood of full, mutual accord between Japan Passcehendaele, says to-day's official and the United States in regard to statement. Otherwise there was military co-operation in the war. nothing of special interest.

French.

The official statement issued by the French War Office to-day says: "There have been spirited artillery actions in the region of Maisons Del

north of Verdun and the repulse of posed, in an overheated stove. German raiding parties in the Aisne are reported to-day.

. The Ontario Government will es- tion shows that Rumanian peasant Paris, Jan. 25 .- Premier Lloydtablish a combination sheep and cat- women have been almost starving for George and Viscount Milner, memtle demonstration ranch with a view months or existing solely on maire: bers of the British War Council, are to millions of acres of waste land The effect is shown particularly coming to Paris to confer with Prebeing developed. of whom are deformed.

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BOMBARD WOUNDED WITH GRENADES

The U. S. Red Cross Official Describes Atrocities of Inhuman Germans.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Warning of the attacks, "horrible, brutal, beastly and consistently official," that Am, erican soldiers will soon be suffering at the hands of Germany's inhuman army was voiced in an address by Major Grayson, M.P. Murphy, formerly in charge of the American Red Cross work in France, who re-*urned to this country Sunday. "I cannot describe the horrfble things that Germany has done to women and children and the poor, old suffering people in countries where she Germany Would Like Great Britain has set her dreadful foot," Major To Relinquish Gibraltar, Malta and Murphy said. "British officers told of scores of wounded soldiers piled in hand grenades.

"An English woman told me that London, Jan. 25 .- Peace terms when there was a threat of a German about with them to save themselves from what they would face if Ger-

POISONED CANDY IN CANTEENS.

Sale of Candy Suspended Pending an Investigation.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Discovery of "impurities" in candy supplied to canteens of navy ships caused the issue of an order suspending the sale of candy to the men, and also the purchase of additional supplies, pending investigation.

Navy Department officials were careful not to say what the "impurities" were, but the announcement of the order immediately caused a recurrence of the report that power-Germany's ed glass had been discovered.

EIGHTY-SEVEN DEATHS

As the Result of 'Mine Disaster at Stellarton, N.S.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Stellarton, N.S., Jan. 25 .- Four more bodies were removed from the proposals were acceptable to the Teu- Allan mine of the Acadia Coal Company this morning. Searching part-Respecting President Wilson's de- ies worked in relays throughout the mand for the evacuation of Belgium night clearing away the debris, and without an attempt to limit her sove- four bodies were found in different reignty, von Hertling said this parts of the shaft. The general tiations, but Germany never demand- caused the explosion. The total ed the incorporation of Belgium by deaths in the explosion remained fixed at eighty-seven.

WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES

On page twelve of to-day's Whig there appear twenty-six special advertisements, alphabetically arranged. A number of letters have been dropped from various words in these advertisements. The letters so omitted, when properly put together, will spell the names of three moving picture stars, who are billed to appear at some one of the Kingston theatres between now and Feb. 8th.

To the person mailing to the Whig the neatest correct, or the nearest correct, answer, a prize of \$5 will be given; second prize, \$3,00; third prize, \$2.00. Conditions printed at the top of the page advertisement must be observed. It might be mentioned that no employee of the Whig, or anyone connected with the paper, will be permitted to participate in this proposition.

ESTABLISHED ACCORD

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
Tokio, Jan. 25.—Viscount Moono, Japanese foreign minister, in a speech to both Houses of Parlia- Austrian Ruse to Conceal the Evament, announced to the members The hostile artillery was active that the Japanese mission, recently

MOTHER AND CHILDREN

(Canadian Press Desnatch) Champagne and on the sector of Fitch, a night worker on munitions, ed on wood, while pieces of wood and -Avocourt front. On the eastern returned from work this morning to gaspipe were shaped with the same front there is nothing important to find his wife and three children object. burned to death in the destruction Artillery activity on the front of their home, originating, it is sup-

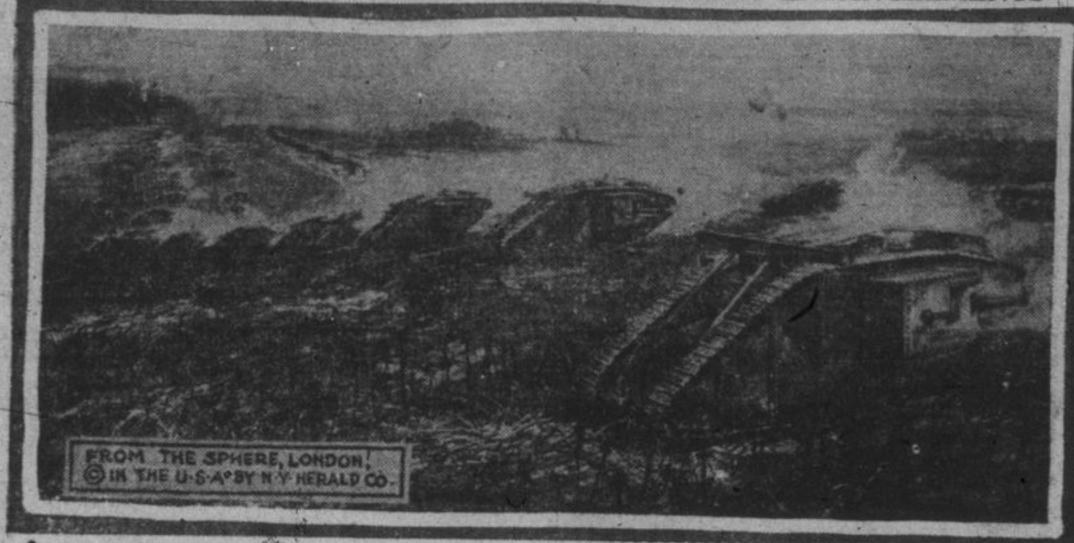
> Rumanian Women Starving. Petrograd, Jan. 25 .- Investiga-

They Are Exempted. (Canadian Press Despatch.) Ottawa, Jan. 25.—Indians and apanese who, though naturalized Canadians, have been disqualified

announced to-day. To Meet the Cabinet. George has invited the leading mem- Reeve of South Norwich, and secre-

confer with the Cabinet. . . The American steamer Owasco was Grand Trunk earnings from Jansunk by a submarine and two lives uary 15th to 21st, \$798,895; 1917,

TANKS AT CAMBRAI MOW DOWN THE ENEMY ENTANGLEMENTS



This wonderful drawing of Macpherson's, from a detailed description by an eyewitness, is the first picture to show the asconishing array of tanks in the advance upon Cambrai. The point of view is from a slight eminence near the wood of Havrincourt. Away to the right is the village of Flesquieres. The tanks are having no trouble levelling the Huns' wire entanglements.

TO GRANT \$500 AS A WORKING BASIS.

No Time Is To Be Lost When Spring Approaches - Everybody. Must Help to Produce Foodstuffs.

Realizing the necessity of making early plans to make the greater prolast year the executive met in the

Wright. The gravity of the present do so. world shorage of food and the necessity for conservation and production NEW ESPIONAGE CONSPIRACY. of the present resources is fully realcate ine public to their duty in the crisis occasioned by the war.

who served on the committee during able them to broaden their activities number of warrants have been issupaign, and a grant of \$500 as a work- occupancy. ing basis will be sought at an early

meeting of the civic body. No time is to be lost when spring approaches, and it is confidently ex- First One Presented to President pected that the inhabitants of Kingston and the surrounding district will

LEFT DUMMIES IN TRENCHES.

cuation of Territory.

Italian Army Headquarters, Jan. 25.—Italian patrol, exploring the to waste and extravagance in dress, its duty. positions they had constructed ma- ethics of army uniforms also was cowardice. Montreal, Jan. 25 .- Thomas chine guns with zinc barrels, mount- discussed.

> LLOYD-GEORGE MILNER To Confer With the French Premier

at Paris. (Canadian Press Despatch) among newly-born children, many mier Clemenceau, says Marcel Hutin in his newspaper, Echo de Paris. Their visit will coincide with the meeting of the Supreme War Council at Versailles.

Man-Power Bill Passes. London, Jan. 25 .- The House of from voting are exempted from Commons last night passed the third? military service, an order-in-council reading of the Man-power Bill. The vote was unanimous.

Alexander McFarlane, Otterville, London, Jan. 25 .- Premier Laoyd clerk for thirty-two years and exhers of the Irish Convention to tary for twenty-five years of South Norwich Agricultural Society, is

\$1,026.907; decrease, \$228.012,

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AGITATES GERMANY

Government's Order to Shelve. the Question Publicly Ignored. Amsterdam, Jan. 25 .- The ques-

tion of women suffrage is beginning agitate Germany, despite the Government's forcible insistence that this and kindred questions must not be made the subject of agitation uutil after the war. Three formidable national organ-

bzations are now openly campaigning in Germany on behalf of woman suffrage-the Women's Department of the Social Democratic party, the German Imperial Union for Women's Suffrage, and the German Women's Suffrage Society.

LAST WARNING FOR DRUGGISTS Those Who Fail to Report Will be Prosecuted.

Toronto, Jan. 25 .- There are other members present were W. F. gists have complied with the Act. Macnee, John Nicolle and Ald. George statements and will then launch prosecutions against those who fail to

Numerous Warrants Issued. Paris, Jan. 25.—The newspaper age conspiracy has been uncovered the campaign of last year would be by the military police and that two willing to lend their time and ener- arrests have been made, a man and The experience of last year will en- been disclosed, and in addition, a since the time of Earl Kitchener. during the spring, and the executive ed by Capt. Bouchardon for other more extensive it was agreed that the section reserved for prisoners of im-

TURNING OUT 2,000/A DAY.

Wilson as a Souvenir. Washington, Jan. 25 .- The first preserved as a personal souvenir.

Oppose Wearing Old Suits.



FOOD CONTROLLER HANNA Vancouver, B.C., has been appointed der arrest on indictments charging the was the assistant controller.

by Col. Repington.

RIVAL OF U.S. TROOPS.

Repington Attacks British War Government-He Declares Troops tant Expeditions.

London, Jan. 25 .- Tremendous about seven hundred druggists in concentration of German troops on the role of jilted lover, assaulted afternoon to discuss the whole situ- of liquor sales for the first half of Americans was revealed here to-day last year. The statements were by the famous military critic, Col. Roszell is in the hospital and Should hopes of a satisfactory so-Mayor Hughes presided and the due on the first of September last, Repington, writing in the London Robb is in the custody of the lution of the Irish question be dash-

J. M. Campbell, R. Meek, W. H. a few days in which to send in their he declared. "The Germans have groom-to-be. Robb is said to be a ized, and efforts will be made to edu- Many Arrests Already Effected; and it is possible the total may eventually grow to 200 or 250 divisions. a watch.

"With a superiority amounting to It was generally felt that the men Heure, which is usually well-inform- an advantage of fifty divisions, the ed, says another important espion- Germans may attack when the necessary time has elapsed.

"Our armies have not been adegles orce more to the movement, woman, whose identity has not yet quately maintained and reinforced

"It is a question of the deepest decided that all would be invited to arrests and authorizing certain do- concern to very man, woman and continue in their present capacities. miciliary searches. It adds that ad- child in the United Kingdom, wheth-In order that the efforts may be ditional cells in Sante Prison, in the er Field Marshal Haig can now be City Council should support the cam- portance, have been prepared for sufficiently reinforced in time to compete with the enemy on fair terms. In my opinion he will not be.

Should Reinforce. "We ought to withdraw 100,000 men from distant expeditions. Notenthusiastically co-operate with the Americanized Enfield rifle turned crease through combing out the committees in their endeavour to al- out at the Wischester plant for trades by 320,000 men, call from Ire- By Vote of Ordained Members of leviate the distress that has been American troops abroad was pre- land 200,000 men, call out the men In Regard to Military Co-operation caused in many cases by the scarcity sented to President Wilson to be between the ages of 18 and 19." He says further that each man at The President was told the rifles the front has had to do the work of are being made at the rate of 2,000 two because the Premier has lacked the courage to tell the country the truth and to pass on to the public

region evacuated by the enemy north but equally strong objection to "The most favorable construction. I still 15 ballots to come. The vote of Mt. Tomba, found that the Aus- "false economy" were voiced in re- can place on the Premier's inaction." is being, taken by the order of Mr. trians had adopted a remarkable solutions adopted here by the Na- he adds, "is that he was gambling for Justice Clute, who tried the action ruse to conceal their departure. They tional Association of Clothiers. peace by Christmas, but in spite of in the High Court here last fall to

Lost Their Lives in Fire in Montreal trenches, to give an appearance of Raising of more sheep to produce at great length. He charges the 1916. In this strain the writer proceeds church, at the general conference in occupation. In one of the battery more wool was advocated. The Cabinet with procrastination and

> This is the first public statemen connection with the Times.

War Tidings. Seventeen men from a German as head of the church. destroyer which struck a mine or torpede landed on the west coast of Mr. Justice Clute ordered a vote to

conditions in Rumania have arrived of the movement and this is nearly Redmond's behalf, saying: at Petrograd and report conditions | concluded. as terrible. The people are stary-Col. Repington, correspondent of

ticle says the situation on the western front is critical. The Germans have 165 divisions more there than 4 the War Government will all the Allles combined Russian delegates to Brest-Lity . Lloyd-George. vosk conference have decided unanimously to reject the terms offered by the Germans.

The resignation of Count Handik, between Austria and Hungary over + off Jutland. supplies of Hungarian foodstuffs for the Austrian civil population. Hubert Switzer, Ross Babcock and 4 ors were lost in the battle Guy Valin, Watertown, N.Y., are un- with the Turkish ships. extortion.

PRODUCE POWER AT COST OF PLANT

Nelson Inventor Claims Have Practical Working Engine.

Nelson, B.C., Jan. 25 .- Producion of motive power and light from the oxygen of the air at practically With no cost except that of the original installation of the plant has been accomplished by Patrick K. Gallagher, of Nelson. For some years he has been working on his invention. and it has now reached the stage where he is developing an internal combustion engine in which oxygen will take the place of gasoline, gas

That G. K. Giragossian, a resident of the United States, has made a similar discovery is indicated by a despatch from Toronto. The Gallagher plant is in working order in Nelson. Separation of the oxygen from the air costs practically nohing, he states.

TO PROCEED WITH BILL.

The Views of the Labor Executive Not Approved.

(Camadian Press Despatch.) British War Cabinet, announced at

gretting inability to accede to their resolution that the Man Power Bill ment by defeating a resolution that ORDER TO FORESTALL AR- the labor members withdrawn from the Cabinet.

A CAST OFF LOVER.

Should be Withdrawn From Dis- "Best Man" is Held for Robbing question must have on the attitude Bridegroom.

a greater success than that attained Ontario who will within the next the western front, and possibility of and robbed William Roszell, to numerous expressions of opinion few days receive a final invitation an early attack to forestall and off- whom he had promised to act as along the same lines from most of Board of Trade rooms on Thursday ance Act by sending in a statement set the arrival of any great force of best man at the latter's wedding the prominent men of both parceremony. The wedding is post-

Windsor police waiting to be ed, says the correspondent, "no Nickle, James Minnes, Francis King, The woard will allow the offenders "I am not going to mince words," assaulting and robbing the bridenow concentrated 165 divisions in cast-off lover. After completing which will not only very greatly the west, which is more than the the wedding preparations the men went to Roszell's home, where the have a direct effect upon American combined forces of the allies. These latter was badly beaten up. Robb participation in the war. The spiers forces and increasing at the rate of left for Windsor on an early mornseven to fifteen divisions monthly, ing train, but was intercepted at the United States would be wiped out border. He is said to have stolen overnight, and distrust of Britain the wedding ring, the certificate and would take the place of the confi-

> The Two Nations To Decide Matter

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Berlin, Jan. 25 .- Chancellor Hertling declared that Germany did not wish annexations by violence, but that the question of northern France could be discussed only by France and Germany. He asserted there could be no talk of the cession of Alsace-Lorraine.

DECIDING WHO IS BISHOP.

Holiness Movement. Ottawa, Jan. 25 .- As soon as the votes cast in China and Egypt have been received by John Bishop, K.C., United States is prepared to loan frelocal master at Ottawa, the new land £20,000,000 to obtain the fullchurch, will be known. Practically American capitalists are ready to inthe advice he must have received all the ballots cast in Canada and New York, Jan. 25.—Opposition from any general staff conscous of the United States have been received, about 85 in number. There are played in all Irish papers and has had lined the forward tremches with Hoarding of money by the public his innumerable speeches, no peace have the present acting bishop, R. new and powerful argument, and

Horner was removed and Rev. A T. Warren was elected bishop in his stead. Horner refused to obey the from Repington since he severed his decision of the conference and action was taken against him by mem bers of the church to force him to spatches to the Chronicle contain give up the books and cease to act mysterious references to "certain

the London Morning Post, in an at-WAR BULLETINS.

> bring a spirited reply from The French raided the German lines with big suc-

Col. Repington's attacks on

WOULD FOLLOW COLLAPSE OF

THE CONVENTION. If Britain Fails the President and the U. S. War Activities Will Be

Seriously Embarrassed. London, Jan. 25 .- The Washington correspondent of the Times cables that disquieting reports about the Irish convention have created in America profound uneasiness, caus-

ing great anxiety in official circles. "Most disastrous consequences," Nottingham, Jan. 24.—Arthur he says, "would inevitably follow the Henderson, former member of the collapse of the Irish convention and the British Labor Conference that the failure of the British Governhe had received a letter from Pre- ment to apply to Ireland the prinmier Lloyd-George saying that the ciples which both Lloyd George and views of the Labor executive had President Wilson have declared esconsequence of the urgency of sential to the future happiness of the problem and on the advice of mankind. President Wilson, while , the military experts it was imposs- refraining with scrupulous care from ible to comply with the executive's any public expression of opinion, is would proceed with the Man Power known to sympathize most deeply with the aspirations of the majority Although Lloyd-George wrote re- of the Irish people for the fullest measure of Home Rule, and it can be be delayed, the British Laboor party said neither Mr. Balfour nor Lord by a vote of 1,855,000 to 722,000 Bryce have been deft in any doubt endorsed the Lloyd-George Govern- about the President's hopes and the feelings of America in this matter. Not only did Mr. Wilson take occasion during Balfour's visit emphasize the great importance of the effect of a satisfactory solution of the Irish of the American people toward Bri-Chatham, Jan. 25 .- Edward tain, but the former British ambassador in Washington has received

ties in America." power on earth can prevent an immediate outburst of feeling here hamper President Wilson, but will did result of Balfour's visit to the

dence now happily existing." The correspondent asserts that even in official circles a strong feeling exists in the event of the collapse of the Irish convention, the British Government must be prepared to accept the decisions of the majority

and enforce them upon the minority. "If, however, the Ulster minority is allowed to wreck the convention, it will be impossible for President Wilson to keep the matter from being publicly debated in Congress. The next Congressional elect' n is certain to be close, with the present outlook in favor of the Republicans, who in order to win the darge Irish vote throughout the country, will undoubtedly throw their whole weight behind any movement in favor of autonomy for Ireland. The Democrats will have to follow suit and Congress will drape itself green from head to foot."

U. S. Ready to Lend Money. London, Jan. 25 .- The Telegraph's Dublin correspondent states that a report from Washington that the vest a like sum in Ireland if the ques-

caused the liveliest interest. The Dublin correspondent of the the friends of a settlement with a will serve to increase the disrepute of the Sinn Fein policy, whose violence and abuse now embrace the President and Government of the United States.

Dublin reports regarding the Irish Convention continue hopeful. Deeventualities following the Conven-As a settlement of the trouble, Redmond to regard his retirement be taken on Horner and Warren for from the leadership as obligatory British officers who investigated bishop by all the ordained members and makes an earnest plea in Mr.

"If he is driven from his position, wherein he would feel obliged to resign because of any action or **** failure on the part of those who get support from him, the cause of Irefand, as far as the war is concerned, b i would go down with him and all consequences would have to be faced by what would appear to be a be-+ trayal of Ireland, for so the world + would read what would appear a be-

trayal of Mr. Redmond." Absolute Independence.

Havre, Jan. 25 .- The Belgian he Hungarian Food Minister, has + Two German destroyers + government's terms of peace, so far been accepted, owing to differences + were sunk with their crews + as they concern Belgium herself, set 4 forth in her reply to Pope Benedict's peace note, are in substance, absolute Two hundred British sail- 4 political, economic and territorial 4 independence.

The railway increases have been ***************** Postponed.