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Not To Be Returned.

AMONG THE ALLIES FOR LOSS. ES THEY SUSTAINED

In Maintaining Command of Sea- nel. In spite of these close calls, he Essen Newspaper Says it is Impossible to Tell What is True Regarding German Staff.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, Dec. 10 .- Archibald Hurd, naval writer in the Daily Telegraph, to-day says with refernece to the idea said to be held by some Germans that the surrendered John Zelinsky Was Looking Wilson has been informed that Pre-German warships would be returned to Germany after peace was signed, that it points, of course, to complete misapprehension of the intentions of the Allies, "for it is certain that these ships will never again fly the German ensign."

After discussing various proposals for the disposal of the German war ships, Mr. Hurd says that the only course to adopt is to distribute them among the Allies in hospital on Monday afternoon and accordance with the losses which each has suffered in maintaining command of the sea. German sub- he was a Galician. marines on the other hand should cease to exist. Mr. Hurd suggests they be broken up and the parts used for other purposee:

Impossible to Tell. (Canadian Press Despatch.) Amsterdam, Dec. 10 .- The interview given by Frederick Hohenzollern, former German crown prince to the Associated Press recently, was widely reprinted in the German press. Referring to the former crown prince's statements that Germany's position was hopeless after the Marne and that the general staff lost lits nerve, an Essen newspaper remarks that it is possible to tell what is true and what is false."

## PICKING UP PRINCES FOR FRIDAY'S RIOTING

A Dramatic Sequel to the Disturbances Recently in

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Berlin, Dec. 10 .-- A dramatic se quel to Friday's attempted arrest of the executive committee of Soldiers' and Workmen's Council occurred or Monday when the Hotel Bristol, of the more fashionable places on the Unter Den Linden, was raided by order of the Ebert-Haase cabinet. All the exits of the hotel were guarded by troops, and the premises were searched on the strength of rumors that plotters were concealed there In one of the large apartments the raiders found twenty-two men suspected with complicity in Friday's by the time the delegates gather the punished passes, and in a wayside inn a serv- women at the rate of 300 weekly. raid. Among them were Baron Rheinbaben, former Prussian minister of finance, and the younger Prince Hohenzohe. A number of students have some special work to do. Many were found in one room. The entire party is under detention. Three hundred rifles, which were found in an adjoining chamber, were seized. Count Matuschka, one of those alleged to have been involved in Fri- good old city to be proud of, but day's disorders, has not yet been arrested.

POOR OLD BILL.

to Suicide. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

London, Dec. 10 .- William henzollern, former German emperor, to the Leipzic Tageblatt, as quoted to remedy the disgraceful state of in a Conenhagen despatch. A member of the former emperor's retinue who prevented Herr Hohenzollern ceived a wound .it is said.

Hog Prices Reduced, (Canadian Press Despatch) have been undertaken by the United States food administration's stabilization and control committee. The average prices are brought down abon' fifteen cents per hundred weigut

The Berlin Government has revoked its decision to disarm troops returning to Berlin, says a despatch from Amsterdam. are alleged to reveal a plot for a should not be tolerated. world-wide revolution. It was to centre in Stackholm,

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WONDERFUL ESCAPES OF DRIVER W. J. BURNS

Writes That He Finished Up With the Canadians at Mons.

Mrs. W.J. Burns, 304 University avenue, has just received a letter from her youngest son, Driver W. J. Burns Canadian Field Artiflery, dated Nov. 14th, and written at Mons. It was a hastily written letter to let his relatives know that he had come through safely. Driver Burns has been at the front for twenty-eight months. He enlisted in the 33rd Bat- ULAMA tery at Barriefield camp. Since going to the front he has had many wonderful escapes. He has had two teams UNTIL FEBRUARY AST TO SURof horses killed, and one horse blown to pieces under him, and one reins cut out of his hands by flying shraphas never had a scratch, although he was covered with flying mud and buried by stones. He has a brother also at the front, who has been there for two and a half years.

SHAMMING AT HOSPITAL

For Free Board and

nue, Toronto, complained that he years of repentence can Germany was sick, and was taken in as a patient at the General Hospital two atone for her crimes and show sinweeks ago. However, it was found cerity. No true American could that he was not ill at all, but merely think of visiting Germany unless shamming, and was asked to leave forced to do so by strictly official the institution. He refused to leave, obligations. That is to say, if deand the police were notified. Police cline in advance to consider any Constable James Downey went to the suggestion of the kind." took Zelinsky in charge, and he is being held at the police station until his case is investigated. He said was given a month in jail.

FOE SHOULD BE PUNISHED.

Enemy's Whining Should Not Be Listened To, Says Principal Taylor, Preaching at the American Presby terian Church, Montreal, on Sunday, Principal Dr. Bruce Taylor declared that the foe must be punished, that the enemy's whining should not be listened to, that playing for safety in peace days gave way to a spirit of sacrifice in war time. Principal Taylor among other things said:

"This is no ordinary beaten foe, en down to the ground, would have made the earth impossible for free men. When a whole people shows that its obligations have no value whatever, when they sink a hospital ship with doctors, nurses and wounded of Abel crieth from the ground not these days. world that is to be.

CROWDING INTO PARIS.

The Peace Officials are Moving In In Numbers. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

Paris, Dec. 10 .- Every train arriving at Paris these days brings in trick. large numbers of officials attached to conference. All the larger Allied number of officials of all the nation- cheque for the owner. alities will number between three them are already busy.

THE LOWER HARBOR.

We have many things in the condition of the lower harbor homes find it for you. is not to be classed in this category. It belongs in the list of the things we ought to be ashamed of He Is So Mentally Affected He Tried The new La Salle Causeway and Their Preparations for the Victory take the petition to President Wilbridge have been completed for over a year, marking a distinct improvement in the connection / behas attempted to commit suicide fol- tween the city and the Barriefield plans for the Victory Christmas tree | Paris, Dec. 10 .- Germany's aclowing mental degression, according shore. But nothing has been done the harbor below the causeway.

from carrying out his intention re- itself not a thing of beauty by any means-still stands as a monument to civic inactivity. The old piles the dereliots and other rubbish | Brig. Gen. Hemming has very Chicago, Dec. 10.-Extensive constitute a marine graveyard at changes in the average prices on once both repugnant to the aesgerous to navigation and to those over to the treasurer appointed by gold exacted from Russia. who seek pleasure on the water, it may be urged that the war interfered with the cleaning up of the be a musical programme. It is exharbor, but surely this is at best a pected that the band of the Great lame excuse. The sunken barges and pleasure steamers and the long line of unused piles are danger spots to motor boat owners and Documents seized at Stockholm canocists. Even in war time they day afternoon. The case against

money to improve the harbor. Who poned until next June, as. Crown is responsible for the fact that the work has not been done-the meinber for Kingston, the member for up he would abandon the case. Bail Frontenac, the city council or the was renewed. A. B. Cunningham, board of trade? Nature has given this city a commodious and beauti- ed for immediate trial. ful harbor, but we have sadly mismanaged the heritage. There is a movement on foot to secure better men as aldermanic representatives; there are plenty of problems that Government war savings stamps camcall aloud for solution, and the con- paign. He left at noon for Ottawa ing and Currency Committee, who dition of the lower harbor is not the least of these.

RENDER LOCOMOTIVES.

British Troops in Cologne Decline to Make Use of Public Buildings and Have Occupied Private Quarters.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, Dec. 10 .- According to a wireless despatch from the U.S.S. TAKEN BY THE POLICE George Washington, says (Marcel Hutin in Echo de Paris, President mier Ebert of the Berlin Government, was about to make an effort to get him to visit Germany. The John Zelinsky, of 252 Osler ave- President replied: "Only by long

Given Until Feb. 1st? (Canadian Press Despatch) Amsterdam, Dec. 10 .- The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin says it learns In Police Court, Tuesday, Zelinsky from competent sources that Marshal Foch has agreed to postpone HUNS GETTING TASTE the date for the surrender of all German locomotives until February

> British Refuse Public Buildings, (Canadian Press Despatch) Amsterdam, Dec. 10:-British roops, according to a telegram from Cologne, have declined make use of the public buildings there placed at their disposal. They have occupied private quarters.

WHIG HAS RECORD FOR FINDING LOST ARTICLES

Large Grist of Valuable Things Have Been Recovered For

you have to "go some," as the small protested to the international aras to their whining, who will listen that it pays to advertise, and there the commission that the rules were o them? We are victors to punish are a number of citizens who are of exactly the same as those of the them in the name of God. The blood fering thanks for the Whig's liners Germans at the time of the occupa-

> arrived at a certain home. an advertisement about a raccoon the Belgians.

coat being lost. The coat was recovered early Tuesday morning, and the liner in the paper turned the

A military cheque was reported the various delegations to the peace lost in Monday night's issue. The

back as a result of advertising.

LADIES HAVE COMMENCED

Christmas Tree. A meeting of the various chapters of the Daughters of the Empire

Great War Veterans' Association, the Allies now. generously granted the use of the the Daughters of the Empire. Besides the Christmas tree, refreshments will be served, and there will War Veterans' Association will take

Coounty Court Opens. The county court opened Tues-Samuel Anderson charged with the theft of flour from the Maple Leaf The government has voted the Milling Company, was again post-Attorney Whiting said he hoped then to secure two necessary witnesses. If they did not then turn on behalf of the accused, pretested against the postponement, and ask-

Mayor Hughes Honored. Mayor Hughes has accepted the position of vice-chairman for Eastern Ontario in connection with the to attend a convention in this connection, called by Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance.

THE SURRENDER OF THE U-BOATS



- The smile on the face of Admiral Tyrwitt shows that he was not altogether displeased over receiving the surrender. The picture was taken Fat Harwich, Nov. 20, on his flagship, the Curacao,

OF THEIR MEDICINE

They Must Uncover and Leave Sidewalks When Belgian Officers Approach.

Aix la Chapelle, Dec. 10 .- This arge German city is not enthusiastic over the proposition of occupation by the Alijes. The works of martial The Germans Fear Bolshevism And There law seemily has galled the people, and there have been many signs of fretfulness

The populace was shocked beyond tered the city and promulgated the ronclad rales that civilians should leave sidewalks and uncover when Belgian officers approached, and that hostages should be given- up To beat a Whig advertisement, Their dignity was so hart that they tion of Brussels, the people received in vengeance, but in defence of the Last week an advertisement was an additional shock. They consoled Germany, Philip Gibbs writes: inserted about a watch being lost themselves, however, with the arguand the timepiece was recovered a ment that the Belgians bad brought few minutes after a copy of the Whig the rules down upon themselves by firing upon the German troops,

AS HONORABLY WOUNDED.

Outraged French and Belgian Girls Should be Respected. tise in the Whig. If you lose any- Women's Christian Temperance thing, let the paper that goes into the Union which closed its session to-day It is planned to have 6 000,000 American women sign a petition to this effect for presentation to the peace conference through President Wilson at Paris. -

was held Tuesday to discuss the Most Enemy Asirplanes Delivered. for which the Whig is raising tivity in airplane construction conmoney. At this meeting the blaued to the last moment, despite took to handle the event. Mrs. J. shown by the surrender of German

Germany is beginning to surren-Armouries for the event, which will der her loot, having already handed ing subscriptions have already been received: take place during Christmas week, over to the Allies for safe keeping hogs at various live stock centres thetic taste of the people and dan- All the funds raised will be handed \$300,000,000 (\$1,500,000,000) in



CARTER GLASS Chairman of the U. S. House Bankhas been offered the post of Secretary of the Treasury vacated by

Who's Next?

fore Welcome the Allies.

GOTT STRAFE ENGLAND" IS NO LONGER HEARD.

of terms to be made with them, and boy would say. Everybody knows mistice commission. Learning from The German Children Are Friendly ing. How many sailings will -Everyone Doffs Hat When British Officer Passes. London, Dec. 10 .- From Cologne,

Everywhere I found the villagers had received the British boys in a friendly way, and the yellow-haired Monday night, the Whig carried while Aix la Chapelle never injured German children stood in groups horses and unloaded their trans- great whenever sailings are immin-

same old story again. The cheque that officials of the central powers boys and girls come to shake one's see Canada for the first time, for and five thousand. Each one will Monday. Tuesday the owner got it bonorably wounded in behalf of lous eyes to observe the effect of the rectly demobilization begins, their country instead of social out- food she has cooked. Every man of And many other stories of a sim- casts, and that action be taken which high or low estate doffs his hat when The British election campaign has tlar nature could be told but space will render such outrages impossible a British officer passes, and if one entered its last week. There are would not permit, suffice to say that in the future was formulated by the stops to make an inquiry the German many three-coronered fights. Lloydit pays to advertise, and to adver- executive committee of the National civilians, many of whom were Ger- George seems sure of victory.

London, Dec. 10 .- The matter-offact way in which the British are taking up their work of settling affairs in Constantinople is declared by the correspondent of the Times with the British naval forces in the Dardanelles.

says, "one is suffering here from a feeling of anti-climax. The British in their calm, unromantic and methodical way have entered the great bloody sieges and captures, and they have settled down to their business with an almost complete lack of frumpet-blowing or military show of any kind. For people who live in constant fear of something unpleasand instal itself with a complete ab- strong arms of the crew. sence of excess, either homicidal or

life and death over them. This fear

and the tremendous relief that the

perhaps also the hope of a new era of

tarism, has changed amazingly the

few days I heard Germans, say

'Thank God, the English have come,

and I believe they say that with sin-

cerity. The German middle classes

are more afraid, it seems, of Bolshe-

vism than of British soldiers, and

during a time of political crisis and

social revolution, people with pro-

perty and those who desire law and

order rather than the anarchy of a

mob, are anxlous for our presence a

Calmly They Have Begun

Settle Constantinople

Affairs.

being the lesser of two evils.

NO HORN-BLOWING

no more "Gott strafe England."

TROOPS OVERSEAS MARRYING At the Rate of Three Hundred a

Week. London, Dec. 10 .- The Canadian Press learns from a reliable estimate that fifty thousand women and children dependents of Canadian soldiers are in England. Roughly lavailable in the near future it is impossible to say, but in any case, it is obvious the whole number cannot possibly reach Canada before

mobilization of the army. Striking scenes are witnessed daily nowadays at British Columbia House, where Canadian military authorities have opened a special bureau for women and children to round them as they picketed their secure passages. The crush is so ent that many are compelled to wait hours in queues. The Minnedosa War is war, but children are chil- took yesterday 500. Most of these dren, and it is difficult to nourish will travel with their soldier hus-Chicago, Dec. 10 .- A demand hatred in one's heart when small bands. Many of these wives will nations are continuously sending turned up early Tuesday morning, responsible for the mistreatment of hands or kiss it, and when little during recent months Canadian solparts of their working personnel, and "Noticed the add in the Whig," said French and Belgian women and maids with pig tails courtesy as one diers have been marrying English and that the peace conference at ing maid wishes one a good appetite These special sailings for women A gold wrist watch was lost on Paris recognize these victims as before one eats, and stands with anx- and children will be suspended di-

# "REMEMBER THE KIDDIES."

The Whig's Victory Christmas Tree Fund For Soldiers' Kiddles.

Don't let the kiddies cry this Christmas because Santa Claus forgot and one hand on the mate. Smith, Daughters of the Empire under- her great lack of material, as is them while daddy was overseas. Let them know the joy of Christmas as The temporary wooden bridge— B. Carruthers, regent of the order aircraft in accordance with the will supervise, and will be assisted terms of the armistice. The greater years, The Whig's Fund aims at raising \$1,000 to provide every one of crew last night spoke highly in by able committees of ladies, and part of the airplanes that Germany these kiddies with something by which to remember the generosity will have the co-operation of the was to deliver are in the hands of Kingstonians this Christmas. Fill every little heart with joy, and the kiddies will thank you; and their fathers, who are serving overseas, will Beach, came to the rescue of the understand and appreciate. Send in your subscription now. The follow- nine men and lone woman on the

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	James A. Richardson	50.00
	British Whig Publishing Co	25.00
	Dr. J. J. Hacty	25.00
99	Mayor Hughes	10.00
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	Princess Street Ment Market	
	Teddy and Jack	5.00
	P. H. Richardson	
	Mrs. Harriett Perceval	5.00
	W. Cooper, Wolfe Island	5.00
	Mrs. Hemming	5.00
	Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick	5.00
	Capt. W. F. Jackson C.A.M.C.	2.00
	A Friend	2.00
	Miss Dupuy	2.00
	Miss Minness, Clergy Street	2.00
	Contributor	2.00
	C. J. B	2.00
	Garnett Lockett	2.00
	Mrs. Mackie	1.00
	A Friend	1.00
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### man officers until a few weeks ago. answer with the utmost politeness. Defeat and revolution, with which they are threatened, and fear of worse things that may happen, have made the German people painfully anxious to abide by the rules of our occupation and get on the right side of those who now have the powers of

bloodshed has been finished, and Infill Kingston, off Gharlotte, N.Y. liberty banished from Prussian mili-

## attitude of the people of the Rhineland towards the English. There is Again and again during the pas

IN HALF-NAKED AND HALF-FROZEN CONDITION.

Smith Fainted as the Rescuers Arrived-The Story of the Wreck

of Kingston Tug. Rochester, N.Y., Dec. 9.-After facing death for four hours clinging to the pilot-house of the Laura Grace, a tug from Kingston, Out., which foundered at 8.30 Friday morning in Lake Ontario about five OVER BRITISH WORK miles west of the Genesee river, William Smith, of Kingston, was rescued half-naked and half-frozen by Captain William F. Forbes, of the United States Coast Guard Sta-

tion at Summerville. Captain Forbes put out in a twenty-six-foot surf boat with a crew of five men. About an hour later he arrived off Grand View Beach, near Long Pond, where he "At the present moment," he found the Laura Grace aground between the first and second row of breakers. With breakers rolling in as high as a two-storey house, the historical city which has suffered life savers mandeuvred around the in its time so many romantic and stranded tug for half an hour until in a favorable moment they ran up under her lee and threw a line to Smith, who was still on board. He was so completely overcome by the cold that he could not even make it fast. Captain Forbes called to ant happening-say a massacre-it him to hang on to the rope and difficult to lamgine that a con- throw himself aboard the lifeboat. quering military force can arrive He did so and fell fainting into the

Clothes Freeze to Bodies.

When the live-saving crew reached Rochester harbor the men's lothing was frozen to their bodies so that it was necessary to cut it off with knives, Captain Forbes had films of ice over his eyes which made them look like glass eyes. The fropes were as stiff as wire cables. Ice had formed in the scuppers of the life-boat so that it was speaking they can be transported at linches of water in the cockpit. no longer self-bailing, but held five Leather mittens were frozen as hard as iron. When Smith had fully recovered consciousness, he was served with hot coffee and food at the life-saving station, and, being supplied with a new outfit of clothes, was able to leave in the

alternoon. The Laura Grace left Kingston on Thursday night at eight o'clock bound up the lake for Port Dalhousie. At about four o'clock next morning, when the storm signals for a hurricane were out on the upper lakes, a blizzard set in from the north-east which proved to be more than the tug could stand. She shipped water so fast that it threatened to put out the fires and sink out the engine-room with pails and steered a course for the south shore to avoid sinking in the middle of the lake. They lost their position in the blizzard and were unable to pick up the Genesee river until it was too late.

Piled Into Lifeboat, When the tug grounded about 600 feet from the shore, one of the crew, Laurence Marsh, cut the lifeboat from its davits with an axe, and all of the crew, including a woman, Mrs. Margaret Switzer, piled in, except Captain Murphy and William Smith. Four leaped into the icy water and crawled into the yawl from the surf. Captain Murphy resigned his place in the overcrowded boat to the rest of the crew and was towed through the breakers one hand on the gunwale however, had held the painter of the yawl from the tug until it was of praise of this heroism.

Henry Hoffman, caretaker of A. frozen beach, and helped through the snow to his hotel. None of them was th a serious condition except Captain Murphy, who was delirous for several hours afterward. He is now out of danger,

Members of the crew, almost all of whom gave their homes as Kingston, Ont., are as follows: Captain William Murphy, William Weeks, Max Servis, Gordon Stokes, Joseph Denis, Laurence Marsh, William Davis, (Michael Hellig, Peter Sand land William Smith. Two of these are soldiers recently returned from the front

Raise Hats to British, Amsterdam, Dec. 10 - The British authorities in charge of the occupation in the German zone assigned to the British army have ordered all the German men to raise their hats to British officers according to an official announcement in Berlin-

At Cologne and other places the departing German troops, according to the local newspapers, have been given tremendous farewell receptions at which their "glorious achievements" were recalled and ["Deutschland Uber Allies" sung: The soldiers were smothered with flowers and gifts.

They must do similarly when the

British National Anthem is sung.

the announcement adds.