YIELD PETROGRAD

Without a Fight if Attacked By Northern 147,000 Yorkshire Coal Miners Idle Over

ITS SURRENDER IS ORDERED AIN

BY LEON TROTSKY, THE MINI- THE WHOLE CONDITION OF STER OF WAR.

The Bolshevik Forces Defeated in Northern Russia, and the Peasants Have Risen at Many Points. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

London, Jan. 24 .- It is officially admitted that Leon Trotsky, Russian Minister, of War, has ordered Zinovieff, Bolshevik governor Petrograd, to surrender that without a fight if it is attacked by the northern Russian forces.

The foregoing corrects despatches received last night, which apparently were garbled in transmission between London and Copenhagen. Despatches last night made it appear that the Bolshevik had been ordered to surrender a town named Sinoverf, which does not ap-

vieff, commander of Petrograd. In northern Russia; the despatch adds, Bolshevik forces have been

***************** * PRELIMINARY PEACE IN JUNE AT LATEST +

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, Jan. 23 .- Preliminary * peace will be signed, early in & June at the latest, according to the most trustworthy informa-+ tion, says Marcel Hutin in Echo de Paris today.

OF THE AIR TO ATTRACT AT TENTION OF WORLD.

Comments of the Irish Papers on the Sina Fein Parliament Establish ed in Dublin.

Dublin, Jan. 23.—Comments of the Irish papers on the Sinn Fein Parlia ment are to the effect that it was an empty beating of the air and that its special purpose was to attract the at tention of the world, particularly of the Peace Conference, to the Sing Feiners' case. In the opinion of the papers most of the Dublin people believe that the Sinn Feiners expecte and desired the congress to be sur gist of the newspaper comment is Int. Nickel ... 26% that if Count Plankett presents the Sinn Fein's declaration of Irish independence, the Peace Conference will merely put it in the archives without discussion, under the rules adopted permitting anyone to present petitions. The Irish censorship prevented the appearance of the Sinn Fein's declaration of independence in the Dublin papers. Without interference, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Laurence O'Neill, having obtained passports from the Government, will From Russian Factions With Regard proceed to Paris to tender to President Wilson the freedom of the cityl of Dublin, recently voted by the cor-

To Be Lady Patricia Ramsay.

(Canadian Press Despatch) has consented to Princess Patricia of Poland is expected here. Action renouncing both the title of princess to this end, if is believed, will be and the style of address as her royal taken shortly. highness. The princess after her marriage will be known as Lady Patricia Ramsay.

To Spend \$160,000,000. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 23 .- Ar-

Responsible for Massacre, (Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, Jan. 23.—General Kramil Malmoud Pasha, who is said to have been responsible for the massacre of Telephone Company is entitled to a Greeks and Armenians, has been ar- temporary increase in rates that rested, according to a report received here from Constantinople.

Mrs. C. Fidler, London, while stooping to stroke a pet dog had the Telephone rates expert, in a report lobe of her ear bitten off by it.

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Threatened Dispute.

LABOR EMPLOYMENT. toppage of Work in Shipbuilding

tened Over Meal Hour Dispute. (Canadian Press, Despatch.) London, Jan. 23 .- Serjous strikes and threats of more serious ones in England over disputes which ordinarily would be considered unimportant, have led some students of

Industry on the Clyde is Threa-

British labor conditions to the belief that the demands are made, not in an effort to better labor conditions, but in an attempt to revolutionize the whole condition of labor employment.

To-day 147,000 Yorkshire coal miners are idle because their employers decline to allow twenty minutes "dead time" for meals for pear on avallable maps, the name surface workers. Stoppage of work having been confused with Kino- in the great shipbuilding industry on the Clyde is threatened over a meal hour dispute. In the shipdefeated, and the peasants have building union is an active minorrisen against the Bolshevik at many ity which demands a thirty-hour

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AWAITING REPLIES.

to Peace Conference.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, Jan. 23 .- With replies from various Russian factions to its proposal for a conference being awaited. the supreme council of the peace conference met at 10.30 o'clock today. London, Jan. 23 .- King George Recognition of the new government

Belleville Resident Passes.

Belleville, Jan. 22 .- Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sankey, wife of Col. W. N Ponton, K.C., passed away this mornthur Meighen. Minister of the In- ing at the family residence, "Sydney terior, announced at the Board of | Coltage." Deceased was an estima-Trade banquet here that the Do- ble lady and had taken much interminion of Canada would spend \$80,- est in patriotic work during the war. 000,000 on reconstruction, \$60,- | She was a member of the Presbyter-800,000 oh new railroads, and \$20,- ian Church. Amongst the children 000,000 on public works during the surviving is Major Ponton, president of the G.W.V.A. of this city and Mrs. (Dr.) Blagrave of Toronto.

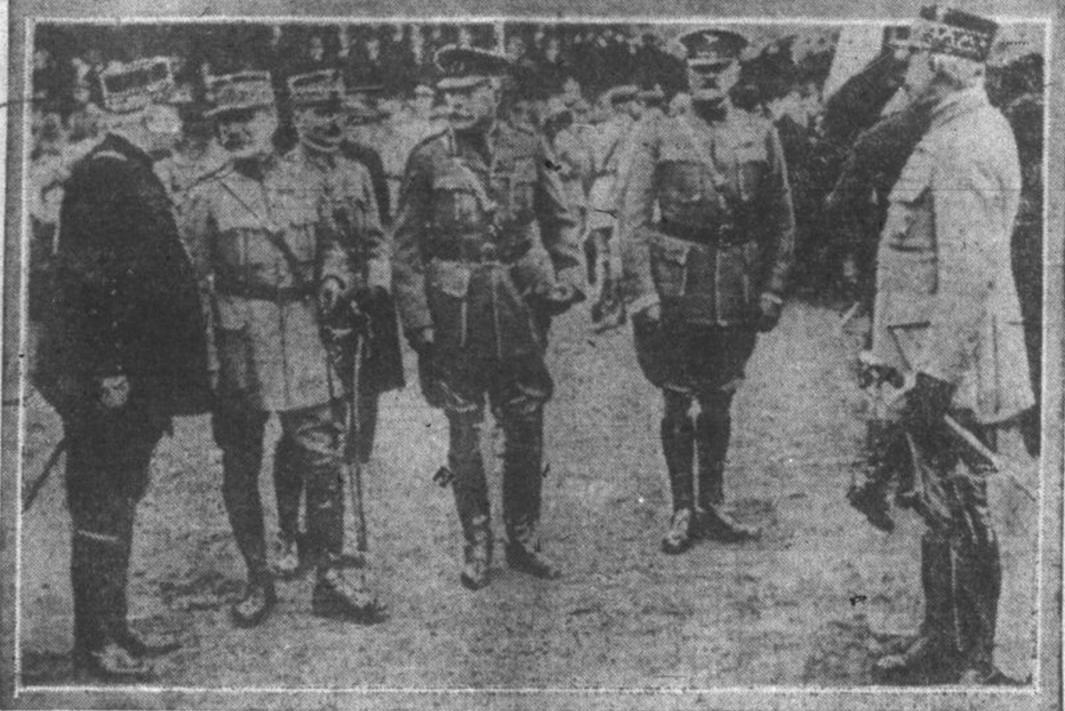
> Expert Favors Increased Rates Ottawa, Jan. 23,-That the Bell would yield an additional revenue of one million dollars per annum is an important recommendation made by W. J. Hagenah, the American submitted to the Railway Board.

Died Very Suddenly. (Canadian Press Despatch) Toronto, Jan. 23.—Chief Despatcher John Houghton, aged sixtysix years, of the Grand Trunk Railway, was suddenly stricken with

in his chair at the Union Station. The death occurred in Ottawa on Thursday, of Lieut, Ogden Dunion Cochrane, youngest son of Hon. Frank and Mrs. Cochrane. His illness was the result of an accident sustained while on active service in England. He was aged 28 years and born in Mattawa: He went overseas

with the 123rd Battalion. ated with the Bank of Nova Scotia. Canada.





From left to right:- Marshal Joffre, Marshal Foch, General Humbert, Sir Douglas Haig, General Pershing, General Petain.

Distant Places.

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraphic Service and Newspaper Ex-

The women of France are demandng representation on the League of King Manuel is ready to return to Portugal whenever the people sugar flour, lard and other fats are

want him to return. Russian factions are invited to meet the Allies in the Black has to effect a settlement. Trotsky and Lenine fear for their

give up Petrograd. The Irish parliament is in secret session. The British army is pre-

pared for any violence. T. P. O'Connor, the senior Nationalist member, is planning the allowed to go with a warning. The publication of a new newspaper.

lard \$101,000 for a match with Jack next week on the Pringle liquor Dempsey, but Williard declines in Berlin, Germany, has left the city yet to come up for trial. in darkness during the past two nights.

The Berlin police have surrounded the hiding place of former Chief of heation from British authorities that Police Eichhorn and expect to cap- foot and mouth disease has broken

policeman has been found in Paris | mits for importation of cattle, sheep suburbs with wounds indicating that and swine from that country, and is he had been murdered.

contracts with the Imperial Govern- animals now en route to the United ments have been definitely extended States. British veterinarians are till June 30th, 1920.

Scientific data regarding the Que- trol. bec Bridge, one of the engineering wonders of the world, will be published by the Canadlan Govern-

off Lisbon, according to a despatch from Madrid. The Matin says Manuel has left London for an unknown destination. The Allies demand 114 billion

dollars indemnity from Germany, ten years is 20 billions.

Lava in the central fire pit of Kilauea, the largest active volcano known, submerging several acres. Kilauea, one of the spectacles of Hawaii, has shown much activity during the last year.



NOT MORALLY FITTED England Will Not Admit Enemy

World League. London, Jan. 23 .- Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey cannot be admitted to the league of nations of the present time, but they should be allowed to yoin as soon as the league is satisfied that they are entitled to be ranked among the trustworthy nations of the world.

This is the opinion expressed by Lord Robert Cecil, who has just turned over to the printer the British plan for the league of nations which will be submitted to the peace con-

BOARD REPEALS FOOD ORDERS

Beef and Veal Again Served in Public Places. Ottawa, Jan. 23 .-- An order of the Canada Food Board permits hence-

forth the serving of beef and veal in public eating places at any time and withdraws the restrictions on amount of butter which may be served in public eating places. Restrictions on the use and holdings also removed.

Burglars' Band Broken Up. Cobourg, Jan. 22.-Chief John Ruse has about rounded up the company of youths from Cobourg government. The Bolsheviks will and Port Hope who have been engaged in an epidemic of burglaries. before Magistrate Floyd of stealing liquor from A. F. Perks' residence, were fined, two others came up in the children's court, and one was others, who have been used as The Denver Post offers Jess Wil- Crown witnesses, will be sentenced charge, and two of these on other A strike by the electrical workers charges. Two Port Hope men have

Cattle Disease in England.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Upon noti out again in England the Bureau of The body of an American military | Animal Industry has canceled all pertaking special precautions for the The New Zealand meat and cheese inspection and quarantine of such said to have the outbreak under con-

President Elected for Seven Years. London, Jan. 23 .- It is provided Former King Manuel of Portugal in the draft of the proposed new is at present on board a steamship German constitution that the President of the Empire is to be elected by the entire German people, and that his term shall be seven years. The Chancellor will be appointed by the President, and be responsible tout it is declared by Dr. Helffrich, the Chamber. He must retire if the director of the Deutschebank, that members of the Chamber withdraw all Germany can pay in the next their confidence by a definite vote.

Asked to Honor Lowell. New York, Jan. 23 .- British men of letters have been invited to par- impression prevails, however, the deticipate in the celebration of the one spatch says, that the Majority Sohundredth anniversary, February 22, cialists, with 160 seats, have by far of the birth of James Russell Lowell, the strongest party, while the Demo-American poet, essayist and one time crats with eighty seats will doubtless ambassador to England, which has been planned by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, to take

House Maids' Union.

and more. Eight form the nucleus of the union. St. Lawrence Still Open. Quebec, Jan. 23 .- Never in the history of navigation on the St. Lawrence has a steamer left Quebec for the open sea so late as did the Can-

adian Voyager, which left here on

Imprison or Deport Aliens. steps to imprison or deport persons lations concerning the army. Ottawa business men propose to
buy up the stock of the Bank of Ottawa to prevent its being amalgamof Boon, Germany. He is now in and Navy Veterans' Association at Policeman Williams, will be hanged a street car when she tried to cross its regular meeting.

British Dominions Would Stick With EX-KAISER'S AIDE the Mother Country.

WITH THE SMALLER STATES OF EUROPE.

In the League of Nations-Poland Requests Recognition as One of the Allies.

council of the League of Nations, the Paris papers state that it is understood that although they claim to be entitled to equal numerical mans at this hotel." The ex-kais. After his tragic experiences, it is consideration with the smaller European states, they favor representation in the same form and manner

tish Empire to speak and vote as Six young men who pleaded guilty one voice, and vote as a unit in the league. The present panel system is regarded as working satisfactorily, and it is confidently felt that the Dominion representatives would always compose a part, or even the whole, if necessary, of the Imperial delegation at the league when questions closely affecting the overseas

> To Discuss League Next Week. touch with each other next week. Leon Bourgeois, head of the French organization; Viscount Bryce, Britain; and Oscar S. Strauss, reconfer for this purpose.

Poland Wants to be Ally. Warsaw, Jan. 23-Ignace Padere wski, president of the new Polish republic, having completed the formation of his cabinet, has sent a ment of Poland as one of the Allies.

MAJORITY SOCIALISTS

Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian Premier, Did Not Find a Seat Anywhere. (Canadian Press Despatch)

London, Jan. 23 .- It is impossible as yet to clearly forecast the results of the German election, according to an official wireless despatch sent out from Berlin and picked up here. The stand at the head of the non-socialist parties. It is presumed, it is said. that the Majority Socialists and Deplace February 19 to 23, inclusive. ing majority of the people, will be in mocrats, supported by an overwhelma position to dominate national assembly. Among those whose seats Sydney, N.S., Jan. 23. Local are assured are Count Posadowsky. house maids formed a union this Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former Chief week with the ultimate objective of of Police Eichorn and Hugo Haase having their wages increased from Kurt Eisner, Bavarian premier, twelve to twenty dollars a month failed to win a seat in the German national assembly in any of the thirty constituencies where he was t

Since the German troops were summoned to put down the Spartacan upising in Berlin the army has been assuming a position of greater importance. The supreme command of the German peace army , has been transferred from the peoples' com-Tuesday for Halifax and then overmissioners to the minister of

in May.

WOMEN TO MAKE UP PULPIT BHORTAGE

This Is Advocated by Ottawa Pastor Before the Montreal Presbytery.

Montreal, Jan. 23 .- A strong and all-round indictment of the conditions governing te ministerial profession was made by Rev. J. W. Woodside, of Ottawa, in adressing the special meeting of the Montreal Presbytery in Knox-Crescent church. The fate of ministers suffering a breakdown in health and on their retiring after a hard life's work, was shown, and the restrictions as to the thought and action were also indicated by the speaker as debarring high-spirited men from entering the ministry. On account of the serious lack of recruits for the ministry he also expressed the opinion that a grave mistake had been made in permitting divinity students to enroll with the colors. He pointed out that between 1891 and 1896, sixty-two students completed their studies, while between 1911 and 1916 there were only fifty-seven who graduated, and the average Russia, where he was a teacher at number of graduates for the past the college in Khasan for many years, twenty-five years was only fifty-nine. joined the Czecho-Slovak corps in had increased from 2,606 to 4,478 and the nmuber of dommunicants in fighting for Bolsheviki. from 174,000 to 337,000.

"I am sorry to say that our Presbyterian church is drifting into Congregationalism as far as minister and individual churches garlans. In the early days of our are concerned," said Mr. Woodside, campaign the Red Guards were Preachers of distinction were also diminishing in number. For remedying of these defects, the speaker suggested that recruits be assured of their future and that women should be admitted to the pulpit and the theological colleges thrown open to them.

SHOWN THE DOOR

A Dutch Hotel-keeper Refused the help of Lett officers. The Letts to Receive General Von Estdorff.

kaiser, can now describe to his one- lay if they wish to strike a mortal time Imperial master the real esteem blow against Bolshevism in Rusin which Germans are held by some Sia. Dutch hotel-keepers, for von Est- ."The cruelty and bestiality of the dorff has suffered the ignominy of Letts, who hold nearly all the imbeing turned away from the hostelry portant posts under the Bolshevist here at which he had reserved Government, surpass belief. The Paris, Jan. 23 .- Regarding the rooms by telephone from Ameron- horrors at Khasan, where 250 men, status of the Dominions in the |gen. When he arrived and went to | women and children were walled up the hotel, the proprietor asked "Are in a cellat and left to starve, were you German?" Receiving an affirma- perpetrated by order of the Lett tive reply, the hotel man said: "I'm Commissary with the Bolshevist sorry, sir, but we do not accept Ger- army. ler's adjutant angrily, withdrew.

sterdam to buy birthday gifts for the ace, which to him appears very real, former war lord. Many other hotels of a Bolshevist invasion of Europe. as obtains at the Peace Conference. here refused to acept Germans as "Take strong measures before it

Millions to Extend Missions. Chicago, Jan. 23 .- The Joint Centenary Committee of the Methodist Church began today the consideration of plans for a great missionary and education campaign which calls for the raising of \$115,000,000 what they see creeping nearer day in the next five years. Five millions by day." of this sum will be required to restore damaged church property and HUSBAND AND WIFE interests in elgium, France and Italy, Paris, Jan. 23.—The associations it is calculated, forty millions will advocating the formation of a go to home missionary work, and a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Ran-League of Nations will, get into like sum to the foreign field, including Europe, and thirty millions for educational work. The meetings, attended by representatives from all presenting the United States, will over the country, are expected to end to-morrow.

Eleven Died in Germany. Bonn in a special plot. The bodies town cemetery. of Canadians who died prisoners in territory on both sides of the Rhine WIN IN ELECTIONS which has been occupied by Can- Her maiden name was Youngs. Her adian or other British forces, will husband was Herbert George Ranbe exhumed and again interred in this new burying ground. The plot Kingston in 1903. Her first husband will eventually be enclosed in maple was named Campbell: He died over

MOURNED BY ROYALTY



Prince John whose death took place at Sandringham on Saturday.

his father's youngest brother was Kingston . . 11.50 11.50 who will be responsible to the gov- named John, that he was the sixth ernment. The soldiers and Work- and youngest child of the late King tunate as the city's coal supply has Vancouver, Jan. 23 .- That the men's Council will still be respon- Edward and Queen Alexandra, that been conserved. This with the econ-Government should take immediate sible for all social and economic re- he also died at an early age and was omic efforts of the people will probburied at Sandringham.

in front of it, in Hamilton.

TO THIS SWISS JUST RETURNED FROM RUSSIA.

He Has Been Face to Face with Bolshevism and Is Terrifled by What He Has Seen.

New York, Jan. 23.—The Times publishes the following cable from

M. Philippe Jeanneret, the Swiss professor who has just returned from Russia and had personal experience

"The organization of the Bolshevist army," he says, "has been offected chiefly by Letts and Hunmerely bandits, who pillaged villages and murdering defenseless peasants. but took to their heels when we attacked them. But quite suddenly there was a complete change, and we found ourselves opposed to well-

disciplined regular troops. "Lenin and Trotsky, realizing their danger, had incorporated thousands of Hungarian prisoners, whom they paid and fed well, in their army, and reorganized it with and Hungarians to-day form the backbone of the Bolshevist forces. Lenin and Trotsky draw most of Amsterdam, Jan. 23 .- Gen. von their strength from Mivonia, which Estdorff, adjutant to the former the Allies should occupy without de-

natural that the Swiss professor's It is believed he is visiting Am- spirit is overshadowed by the men-

They will be content for the Bri- guests or to employ German wait- is too late," he earnestly advises, otherwise Europe will once more be plunged in a sea of blood. Here in the west no one seems to dream of danger. Victory and peace have filled everybody with joy and hope, but the last act of the great drama has not yet been played. Those who, like myself, have been face to face with Bolshevism, . are terrified by

DIE OF INFLUENZA

dall Pass Away at Watertown, N.Y.

Mrs. Elsie Youngs Randall, aged thirty-eight years, died Saturday night at the family home, 5 West Hoard street, Watertown, N.Y., and her husband, Herbert George Ran-London, Jan. 23 .- There have dall, aged thirty-seven years, died been only eleven deaths among the Sunday night. Each had been ill Canadian troops which entered Ger-lone week with influenza and pneunote to the Allies requesting recog- many. Their remains have been monia. A double funeral was held nition of the provisional govern- | buried in the civilian cemetery at Tuesday afternoon to North Water-

> Mrs, Randall was born in Kingston, and spent her early life here. dall, to whom she was married in fifteen years ago. The family went to Watertown twelve years ago and had since resided there. She leaves four sons, Joseph, George, Kenneth and Lyle Randall, and four daughters Mrs. Leslie Mylo, Mrs. Bennie Vincent, and the Misses Mildred and Byelyn Randall, all of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. William Sears and Mrs. Grance Amey, both of King-

Herbert George Randall was born in Kingston, son of George Herbert and Elizabeth Randall, now of Watertown.

ERICES OF COAL.

Secured by the City's Fuel Commis-

The current prices of anthracite coal in the towns and cities of eastern Ontario as obtained by the local fuel commissioner. E. Horsey are:

Gananoque. \$12.00 \$12.00 \$12.00 Prescott ... 11.00 11.25 11.00 Cornwall . 12.00 12.00 12.00 Perth 12.50 12.75 13.00 Smith's Falls 12.00 12.50 12.50 Ottawa 12.00 12.00 12.00 It is a remarkable coincidence that Belleville ... 12,50 12.50 12.50 Peterboro .. 12.25 11.75 12.25 The mild spell has been very for-

ahly see us through the winter without suffering for want of coal.

The Ontario Legislature is called for February 25th.