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Force Alter March 1st.

GEN. MCBRIEN TO BE MEMBER OF MILITIA COUNCIL.

New Recommendations For the Exchange Col. Anderson and Col. Hougins Taking Staff Course at Camperiey.

Toronto, Jan. 27 .- A Mail and Empire London cable says:

The overseas military force of Canada will cease to exist here after March 1st. On that date the remaining personnel will be divided into months of its existence, which may be necessary. Its passing will make | concert. the establishment of some form of permanent liason between the Cansdian and imperial military organizaofficer of at least colonel's rank, to be attached to the high commissionwhich General MacBrien was Can- port its adoption. ada's representative, for the exchange of omcers between Canada and other dominions and the mother country. Before the war the practice was to loan imperial omcers to ed last year from 104,000 to 107,-Canada for various staff positions, 372. This aid not work altogether satis- In case the United States refuses factority, as it blocked the road for to accept a mandate for Armenia, it

The new recommendations are for General Denikine and staff have exchange as between one part of the taken refuge on board a British ves-Empire and another. With the de- sell at Constantinopie, according to a T. . ure of Major-General Gwatkin Zurich despatch. from Canada, the War Omce no Sterling exchange reached another longer has a representative on the low mark at Tuesday's opening of Militia Council. His position is to the New York stock market, when it be filled by General McBrien, who dropped to \$3.57%.

Col. Anuerson, C.R.E. of the Third men and bookbinders went on strike Canadian Division, and Col. Hougins, Tuesday because their demand for also of the Canadian Stan, have ar- an increase was refused. ed here for a staff course at E. T. Meredith, lowa, editor of Camperus. Con Prower, formerly "Successful Farming," will be named of the our Battanon, and Maj.-Col. U.S. secretary of agriculture, to sucsien, of the Royal Canadian Dra- ceed Secretary Houston, who is to scome, are the other two canadian become secretary of the treasury. 103. osemuatives at this course, which | The continuance of government | OF is the second since the war and is control of rangoads for at least two said to have the most primant array years was asked of President Wilson or candidates on record, some of the again on Tuesday by representatives pest prains of the army in France of United States farmers' organizaboing now in training for stait post- tions. Liver an the requier lurce.

ANTI-LEAP YEAR LEAGUES FORMED.

* "The Aposto Desence League" is * the referendum ballots. onsiauguts of temininity," while * merce and its officials were laid be- relations with other governments.

. their organization is a perman- + mation. + ent one, put the "Apollo's" ad- + mit they are prepared to surw render their charter at mid- + w night, December 51, 1920.

DUBLIN THREATENED

Lord French Countermands the militia of Canada presents quite a Order After having Proclamations Printed.

learned to-day. Lord French, it reorganization of Toronto's militia. destitute Armenians who will reclamation ordering establishment of countermanded the order. The coundeath of his father, Daniel McKinter order ded not come through untu non. posters had been printed in the Government office. The order arrived only a rew minutes before the posters were to leave the building to be and India. posted throughout the county.

The proclamation will be made effective at the first sign of renewed radical outbreaks, it was understood. Meanwaile, Sinn Fein expected a big round-up of frish Nationalists. None of them would appear in pub-

GE MANY STILL TRIES

To Induce the Allies to Renounce Execution of Article 228.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, Jan. 27 .- The uerman Government has sent a note to Paris trying once more to induce the Allies to renounce the execution of Article 228 of the peace treaty, calling for the surrender of persons accused of acts of violation of laws and customs of war.

The Powhatan Nearing Halifax. Halifax, Jan. 27.—At nine o'clock this morning the disabled transport whatan and convoy were reported as being thirty-seven miles off Chebucte Head in a south-west gale. It the present rate of progress is maintained, the two should reach Halifax at five o'clock this afternoon.

TO HURRY U.S. WOMEN OUT OF DAMGER ZONE

In Path of Advancing Bolshevik Army-Reds Reach Mongollan Frontier.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Vladivostok, Jan. 27.—The American army authorities believe it will be march 15th before the last American soldiers and Red Cross workers are out of Siberia. Orders have been sent that all American women be hurried out of the trans-Bakalial, which is in the path of the advancing Bolshevik army. Reports state that the Bolshekivi have swung southward from Taiga and have reached the Mongolian frontier.

POLITICAL OPINION

Method of Getting What is Said a

Correct Beflection, Ottawa, Jan. 27 .- That there was no better method of obtaining an absolutely correct reflection of the political opinion of the people in the choice of representatives to the House of Commons, the Provincial Legislatures, municipal bodies and school boards, than the method of proportionate representation, otherwise known as the method of single four administrative sections, and will transferable vote, was the opinion exbe known as the Canadian Expedi- pressed by Hammett Hill, M.P.P., for tionary force for the few further West Ottawa, in the course of an address delivered at the Russell Theatre, during the G.W.V.A. Sunday

In the recent provincial elections in Ontario the vote showed that the number of candidates elected by each party was proportionate to the total tions necessary. It is understood vote given to the candidates of each that the appointment of a Canadian party. Mr. Hill remarked that the day was not far distant when the system of proportionate representation would be adopted for the proer's staff in London, has been sug- vincial elections in Ontario as the gested. In addition to recommenda- United Farmers, Labor and the Libtions made by the committee on erals had piedged themselves to sup-

LATE AFTERNOON NEWS.

The population of Ottawa increas-

promotion of Canadians to these may be given to Holland, according to a despatch from The Hague.

Hamilton union job printers, press-

A conference of the elected labor members of the local legislature is to be held in Toronto Tuesday after-• noon to discuss present deliberations between the labor party and the pro-* | vincial government.

The Citizens' Liberty League has Cincinnati, U., Jan .27 .- Uni- + decided to oppose Premier Drury and Thrst two anti-reap year organi- + elections, because of the govern-* zations in American universities. * ment's refusal to have a recount of

* among the co-eas is to see that * delegation of textile manufacturers, temptation is not placed in the who protested against the question- Tokio is regarded here as nightly sig- riavelle, will probably use the estate 12 and 14 years, were seized at the aire sent out by the board to the tex- milicant for one thing because the as a summer residence. The "Man maters" contend + tile trades demanding certain infor-

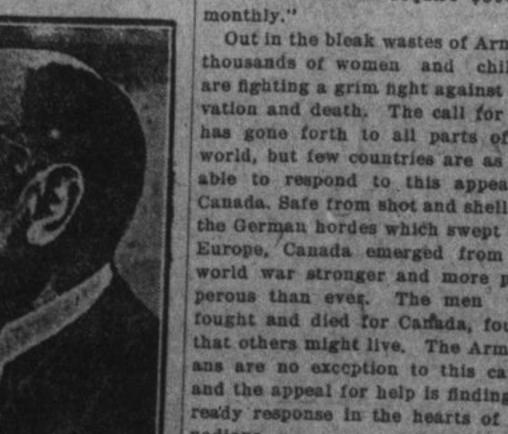
WON'T ENTER POLITICS

Gen. Currie Finds Reorganization of Militia Suniciently Onerous. Toronto, Jan. 27,-"I have no intention or desire to engage in any other sphere of work than the one in which I am at present engaged," said WITH MARITAL LAW General Sir Arthur Currie on arriving here. "The reorganization of the

Dublin, Jan. 27.—Dublin city and continued, referring to his presence county escaped declaration of mar- in the city, 'in order that an early menia; tial law by only a few hours, it was announcement may be made of the

martial law, effective to-day, but for stock of pneumonia at the age of some unknown reason late last night | thirty-five, exactly a week after the

> A wireless message from Warsaw, undated, gives a Bolshevik rumor that Red cavalry have entered Persia | children for three months.



Former fdreign minister of Germany, has been appointed German Ambassa-dor to Japan.

BEA CH.

HOUSE-AUTO GOES FROM LOCKPORT, N. Y., TO PALM



Upper photo shows Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Corwin, Lockport, N.Y., sitting outside of their house-auto, in which they made the trip from Lockport, N.Y., to Palm Beach, Fla. Lower photo shows the interior of the auto.

THE AWELANCE BETWEEN BRITAIN AND JAPAN.

This Year-Parties in Both Countries Opposed to its Kenewal. (Canadian Pro- Despatch)

Wasnington, Jan. 27.—Germany's appointment of Dr. William Soil as unarge d'attaires and eventual am bassador at Tokio is accepted here ton highway, near Clarkston, have harem where she has been held cap-* versity of Cincinnati claims the * Attorney-General Raney in the bye- standing with Japan is to be the future of the new German foreign dow to Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart. for Turkey. Derbognes came to the

That Dr. Soil should be sent to

Anglo-Japanese alliance expires by being admitted. Poies are being limitation at the end of the year, and turked back even though their familthere is said to be some division of les in some cases had got as far sentiment both in Japan and Great as Antwerp on their way to Canada. Britain over its : enewal. It is be- Only the very cream of candidates neved by some that Dr. Solf will en- for prospective Canadian citnzenship courage the party in Japan opposed are being accepted from anywhere. the renewal of the alnance.

****** * TO ACCEPT CANADIAN MONEY AT PAR NOW.

The American dealers are evi-+ dently realizing that the exrechange which is being demanded . on Canadian money is nurting + - business. A local merchant, who had cancelled all orders in the e + United States for the reason that he refused to pay the ex-+ change, has been notified by + + three American firms that they + This Alliance Expires at the End of will accept all his cheques at +

~~************* Flavelle Buys An Estate. Toronto, Jan. 27. Seventy-eight

AID TO THE ARMENIANS

How urgent is the need for relief may be judged from the following excerpts from a cable received from Col. William N. Haskell, who is servsufficient number of problems for ing as Joint High Commissioner by authority of the Paris Peace Conter-"Lhave simply come to Toronto to ence, and who also omcially represents the Near East Relief in Ar-

quiro assistance until next year's

"The minimum relief requirements amount to 7,000 tons of flour monthly until the harvest, besides one full cargo of additional relief to 150,000

"For food relief I estimate that the Caucasus will require \$500,000

Out in the bleak wastes of Armenia thousands of women and children are fighting a grim fight against starvation and death. The call for help has gone forth to all parts of the world, but few countries are as well able to respond to this appeal as Canada. Safe from shot and shell and the German hordes which swept over Europe, Canada emerged from the world war stronger and more prosperous than ever. The men who fought and died for Canada, fought that others might live. The Armenians are no exception to this cause. and the appeal for help is finding a ready response in the hearts of Ca-

Everyone can do something to The following is a list of donators:

A Friend \$25.00 G. H. Kempling, Portsmouth 20.00 . Battersea Sunday School 16.20

W. E. Pixley, Harrowsmith A Friend Mrs. Jeremy Taylor D. Hall Mrs. W. Harkness, Sr... Mrs. Herbert Burnard, Napanee A Friend No Name M.R.G. ... Misses Nicol Rev. Dr. Macgillivray . . Beginners' Class, St. Andrew's Sunday Employees Winding Room of Dominion Textile Co. ... 3.25 J. M. Fair, Kingston Tp. 3.00 Mrs. W, H. Reid 2.50 Mrs. S. S. Corbett 2.50 Mrs. Herbert Robinson. 2.50-Mrs. H. S. Hubbell . . . 2.50 S. S. Campbell, Verona. 2.50 A Friend 2.50 G. H. ... 2.00 George McAuley 2.00 Mrs. Holland ... 2.00 E. G. Horn (Audit Bureau of Circulation) 2.00 Mrs. William Lake 2.00 Mrs. Purdy 2.00

Employees of Ring Spinning Room of Dominion Textile Co. ... 8.00 W.T.H. ... 5.00 Teddy and Jack 5.00 5.00 School ... 3.75

Mrs. Cooper 2.00 Mrs. George E. Lee 2.00

Canada Accepting Only Cream of Candidates fer immigration.

IN EUROPE FROM WHICH IMMI-GRATION IS SOUGHT.

These Countries Are Belgium, France, Holland and Scandinavia - Fores Are Being Turned Back. London, Jan. 27 .- Emigration to Canada from Britain during 1919 is

estimated at 58,000 by the Dominion lie Bly' as the New York flyer was Kingston Library Board and represdon, Col. Oned Smith. Complete figures for the year are not available, but the estimate is a conservative one young woman, with raven black hair called to consider proposals for the and snows a substantial increase over tucked under a red bandanna and establishment of a free public lib-

The 1920 figures, however, are expected to be far greater, even although the new citizens will be hand-picked specimens. Not only does enginity of the prospective agraculturists have to be passed on by a board of Canadian farmers, which is on its way nere, but practically all emigrants of every class his newspaper, and pulled from her rous gift which goes so far in makamination even before they given a permit to sail. A recent case all the way to Atlantic City, appar- that an appeal be made the citizens which this practice operated to the ently enjoying the "Micky" as much of Kingston for \$20,000 required for advantage of Canada was that of an as the male passengers enjoyed their the reconstruction of the building; Engusawoman, who was due to sail cigars and cigarettes. to the Dominion to marry a young Canadian. On examination she was along for tickets, the girl voluntound to be suttering from a com- teered that she was a gypsy and ofmunicable and practically incurable fered to tell the conductor's fortune.

Beigium, France, Holland and Scandinavia are the only European BRITISH NAVY SOON countries from Watch emigrants are

THE OLD CULPRIT NOT TO RETURN

(Canadian Fress Despatch) Mayence, Jan. 27 .- The German newspapers publish a letter from former Emperor William to a personal friend, in which Count Hozenhollern expresses his absolute discouragement and says he does not want ever to return to Germany. He says he believes his return would cause a split between German factions.

WIFE IN TURKISH HAREM

Husband Sailing From America to Attempt Rescue. New York, Jan. 27 .- in an effort Flow."

acres of land on the Toronto-mamil- to rescue his wife from a Turkish emanged hands, the amount paid be- live for about four years, Assdour ing \$150,000. The estate of the late Derboghes, an Armenian of Racine, of for the purpose of "repelling the * Charges against the Board of Com- man republic to re-open diplomatic given in the spring. Upon the land is in 1911, returned to rescue his fam- on a great scare on the west coast of ing the keen interest taken in the ed by Mr. Turner snortly before his Turks, but managed to escape thru same time as his wite, and are beheved also to have been sent to Turkish harems, and the father has little hope of finding them. A son, Hovenes, escaped with his father.

IN DRAWING CARICATURES

ne Court Decides That the Cartoon-

ist Was Justified. Berlin, Jan. 27 .- President Ebert and Gustav Noske, the Minister of Defence, have lost their suit against the editor of The Satyr, a humorous, weekly, which had cartooned the members of the Capinet in the shape of different animals, labelling the collection "Our Menagerie." The president and the Minister of Defence were the only members of the Government to bring suit. President Ebert was cartooned as a wild boar, Herr Noske as an ape, and Matnias Erzberger, the Finance Minister, as a

MORRISBURG \$30,000 FIRE.

The Cameron Block is Totally Destroyed in Hot Blaze. Brockville, Jan. 27 .- The Cameron. block in Morrisburg, housing the Cameron bakery, Fisher's butcher shop, Stata's barber shop and W. Shannette's residence, was totally destroyed by fire with a loss of \$30,000 The heat of the flames cracked plate glass windows across the street.

Over 200 Dead From Grippe. New York, Jan. 27 .- Deaths from influenza here this month totalled 202 to-day, of which 43 occurred during the last twenty-four hours, an increase of thirteen over the number reported yesterday. Deaths from pneumonia during the month total 1,187, of which 98 were reported today, or 13 more than yesterday. Today's addition to the number of influenza cases was 1,712, making the month's total 10,511. New cases of pneumonia aggregating 238 made the month's total 3,425.

Polish despatches report that in

BERLIN GUARDED DURING THE NIGHT

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Berlin, Jan. 27.—Heavy patrols of soldiers guarded the Government buildings during the past night and stopped all traffic over the streets in that neighborhood, where barricades were thrown up by the troops before nightfall.

Deep indignation over the attack on Mathias Erzeberger was expressed in a proclamation issued last night, the attempted assassination being a "criminal excess of political warfare."

GIRL SMOKES BRIAR

Astonishes Smoking Car Occupants and Conductor. Atlantic City, N.J., Jan. 27 .-'This is the smoking car," tersely announced a brakeman on the "Nelspeeding somewhere between Burlington and North Camden toward

wearing a crimson silk sweater over that an appeal be made to thecitizens a tailored suit. She was walking from the second car to the smoker. "I know it, that's why I'm coming

self in the rear of the car, much to cieties, is in favor of the following the annoyance of a fussy gentleman line of action: First, expressing our taking up all of the seat to turn over appreciation of G. Y. Chown's genesweater pocket a large briar pipe. ing a free public library possible; are She puffed and blew clouds of smoke second, approving of the suggestion

When Conductor Charles came sented to the city council for the

TO HAVE WONDER SHELL

New Invention Would Have Sunk Many Hun Ships Had It Been Ready.

London, Jan. 27.-The British navy may soon be given a new 'unsurpassed" weapon in a large calibre shell which will pierce the heaviest armour without shattering, said Sir Robert Hadfield, chairman and managing director of Hadfield, Limited, steel manufacturers, recently. He indicated that possession of such a shell during the great war would have been of inestimable value to the British fleet.

"The feat has been accomplished," he said, "within the last few days, of getting the largest calibre of armour-piercing shell unbroken through the thickest of modern hardfaced armor plate. This result will render the British gun unsurpassed.

incomparable, and the master in any naval engagements of the future. during the war many of the German battleships would have been 'scuttled' long before their end at Scapa

has \$500,000,000 to spend, says the present library which has been in exambassador to the United States, and Istence since 1834 when it was openone thousand United States firms are ed in the city hall. It remained there

on March 1st their commutation tickets will be raised.

The Wilhelmstrasse is barricaded and under a guard of troops on ac-

Forty thousand troops surrendered without firing a shot, when Omsk fell ing and provide for its maintenance. nto Bolshevik hands.

modeling the building would be be-Investigation of the Toronto police tween \$15,000 and \$20,000 and the administration is requested by the City Council.

A NEW JUDGE.



OHN FOSBERY ORDE, K.C., OTTAWA

g of Civic Bedies to Urge Council to Provide For Maintenance

\$20,000 IS TO BE ASKED

FROM THE CITIZENS TO RECO.

STRUCT BUILDING That George Y. Chown Presented to

the Public Library Board-A Free Civic Idbrary Wanted. At a meeting in the City Council Chamber on Monday evening, of the entative citizens, including members

of the Trades and Labor Council, the He was addressing an attractive veterans, and many other societies. "Moved by J. G. Elliott, seconded

here," she flashed back at the brake- by F. J. Wilson and resolved, that this meeting of citizens and represen-With that, she calmly seated her- tatives of the various boards and sothat a petition be prepared and prepreparation of a by-law empowering them to make the necessary annual expenditure; that the library board be a committee to carry out these proposals inviting the co-operation of the representatives of the various so-

This action was the result of an address given by Mr. Carson, secretary of public libraries for the province of Ontario, who was introduced to the meeting by Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie, chairman of the Kingston Library board, who presided at the

The following committee was appointed to act with the Library Board: T. J. Rigney representing the Canadian Club, H. E. Richardson, Wholesale merchants, R. J. Rodger, retail merchants, Col. R. Crocker, Veterans, Daniel Barr, Trades and Labor Council, Mrs. W. F. Nickle, Women's Canadian Club, Mrs. John Macgillivray, National Council of Women, Mrs. G. H. Ogilvie, 1.O.D.E., Rev. W. T. G. Brown, Ministerial Association, A. W. Gannon, C.M.B.A., Capt. E. W. Skinner, Y.M.C.A., Mrs. McNeil, Y.W.C.A., Principal Bruce Taylor, Queen's University, Mrs. Alexander Newlands, Board of Education, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, Parents 'If we had possessed such a shell and Teachers Association of Victoria school. This committee is called to meet at the Board of Trade on Thursday at 8 p.m. when all details connected with the acceptance of Mr. Chown's gift, and proposals connected with the remodelling of the building and the maintenance of the lib-

rary will be discussed.

free library proposals. Col. Ogilvie in his opening address gave some very The Russian Soviet Government interesting information about the for sixty years and was removed to the corner of Princess and Montreal Canadian railways announce that streets. For many years A. Strachan and James Redden kept it going. Ten years ago it was moved to the present site. The children's branch has gone ahead by leaps and bounds. Col. Ogilvie read the letter from G. Y count of the assault upon Erzberger. Cnown offering the building formerly used by the Clarified Milk Company. to the city for a free public library if the city would remodel the build-It was estimated that the cost of re-

> annual expenditure would be \$7,000. A very interesting address was given by Mr. Carson, secretary of public libraries for the Province of Ontario. He told of the modern library movement. The growth of the library idea in Ontario was very rapid, for there were 423 free libraries, and Kingston was the only city that had not a free library. He told of the necessity for expert service and system in order that the information might be readily accessible to the reading public, and emphasized the value of the juvenile department. Librarians were trained for their duties which were really scientific. It was held that more people were educated by the libraries than elsewhere, for regular readers were an important influence in a community. It was only right that all the people should be able to use the library. In Kingston it was not a free library, and there was an opportunity for a greatly enlarged service. Kingston used less than hair the books in circulation in Fort William. Mr. Carson explained the act governing public labraries, and showed that a by-law had to be submitted to the people. He estimated the cos for maintenance at less than half ? mill, and the fact that Kingston's tax rate was lower than that of any other city showed that it ought to be able to support the library.