QUEEN'S STUDENTS
We have just received a special order of Swiss Silk Neckwear, woven in the University colors.
Collier's Toggery

The Daily British Whig

SPECIAL SALE
—of—
FELT HATS AT $3.50
Collier's Toggery

YEAR 87; No. 32. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1920. LAST EDITION

G.W.V.A. DISAVOWS ACTION TAKEN

By Independent Meeting of Veterans Asking City Council to Resign.

IT DECIDES TO ABOLISH

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE APPOINTED IN DECEMBER.

Warm Discussion at Meeting Friday Night—The G.W.V.A. Will Not Stand For Unwarranted Acts.

"Whereas in the opinion of this association the mayor and City Council are elected to represent citizens at large, and whereas this fact was made plain in the case of the candidates endorsed by the G.W.V.A., it is resolved that this meeting absolutely disavows the resolutions passed at the independent meeting of veterans on Monday night, Feb. 2nd, and subsequently endorsed by the advisory committee representing the Army and Navy and G.W.V.A."

The above resolution was passed at the meeting of the G.W.V.A. on Friday night. The tremendous interest created in veterans circles in Kingston by the recent developments in connection with the City Council was evidenced by the large crowd which attended the meeting. Every available chair was occupied and several hot debates took place during the evening. Comrade L. F. Goodwin occupied the chair and handled many difficult situations with tact and diplomacy.

The resolution from the advisory committee regarding the action of the independent meeting of veterans held on Monday evening brought forth much discussion. This meeting of veterans passed several resolutions, one of which called upon Mayor H. C. Nickle and several of the aldermen to resign their seats in council and test public sentiment.

Charged Double-Crossing.

Comrade Bould put forward the resolutions and charged the candidates elected as nominees of the Veterans' Municipal Committee with "double-crossing" the veterans He explained what the grievances were and said that the greatest complaint was that the delegation of veterans who attended the City Council on Monday evening were refused a hearing.

Comrade Hood explained that when he sent the note to Mayor Nickle, asking for a hearing, the Board of Works had already passed their report, and that it could not be reopened. He said that the meeting held after the council meeting was not a regular meeting of the G.W.V.A., but was an independent meeting of veterans assembled to discuss the action of the City Council. This definition of the meeting was accepted as correct by the general meeting of the G.W.V.A.

Comrade Tugwood moved that the action of the advisory committee in endorsing the resolutions passed at Monday's meeting be upheld.

Comrade Howe said that he felt it was a great mistake to have perpetuated the veterans' municipal committee as an advisory committee. The work of the branch did not call for so unwieldy a body. He asked for a clear facing of the issue and the abolition of the advisory committee. He said that the resolution was a miserable failure, and was absolutely opposed to calling on any member of the council to resign. He warned the comrades against creating a feeling that the veterans were trying to dictate the policy of the council. "Let's be reasonable," he said, "and strive to help the re-establishment of the returned citizens by using sane methods." Comrade Howe said that to demand the resignation of the city council was a serious matter, and that the action of the advisory council in demanding the resignation of the aldermen was unjustifiable. The G.W.V.A. has a splendid reputation, and it was of vital importance that this reputation be upheld. He was sure that if there was a grievance it would be heard if the demand was made in the proper manner. "There are some things the veterans cannot accomplish. We must adopt the proper procedure, and we shall be given satisfaction. The G. W. V. A. must stand on its own feet, and must act on its own responsibility. Comrade Virr reiterated the views of Comrade Howe, and said that the passing of any such resolution as that put forward by the advisory committee would be disastrous.

Comrade Bould said that he agreed that perhaps the meeting on Monday night might have been a hasty meeting, but he was not prepared to back down from anything that was done at that meeting. Comrade Bowker said that after serious consideration he was of the opinion that the action of the advisory committee should be upheld. He said that the advisory committee had united the veterans of Kingston and should be retained.

Termed It Absurd.

Comrade Hood moved as an amendment that the meeting of the G. W. V. A. should absolutely disavow the resolutions passed at the independent meeting on Monday evening. He said that it was absurd to think that the veterans should try to rule the city, because the aldermen were elected to serve the whole community and not any one class. The veterans' municipal committee had stood on that plank, and must stand by that. He said that the G.W.V.A. stood or fell on the action taken at this meeting, and called upon the members to support his resolution and repudiate the resolutions passed asking for the re-

(Continued on Page 16.)

GERMANY'S POLICY TO BE DECIDED ON

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Berlin, Feb. 7.—A committee of the oldest members of the National Assembly will meet today to advise the Government relative to the extradition question. Philip Scheidemann, former chancellor, who has been summoned to Berlin, conferred yesterday with President Ebert, Premier Bauer and Foreign Minister Mueller prepatory to Monday's meeting of the cabinet at which Germany's policy will be decided upon.

FRANK KENNEDY KILLED BY TRAIN AT TORONTO

Fell Off a Freight—His Mother Lives on Nelson Street, Kingston.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Toronto, Feb. 7.—Dropping from a train in motion, Frank Kennedy, aged twenty-one, of 328 Markham street, was literally cut to pieces at North Toronto station Friday afternoon, when a C.P.R. freight ran over him. The body of the unfortunate man was removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held. The deceased was employd as a mechanic at the C.P.R. repair shop, Leaside. Ceasing work, he took a freight on his way home. The train did not stop at the station and Kennedy, wishing to alight there, jumped off, but in jumping he failed to clear, with the result that a car caught him and threw him under the wheels He was dragged for 150 feet before the train could be brought to a stop. The train crew extricated the remains.

The deceased was a son of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, 213 Nelson street, Kingston, and served with the British navy. His mother, two brothers and one sister survive at home.

ROWELL'S FRANKNESS.

Manchester Guardian's Comment on Dominion Status.

London, Feb. 7.—The Manchester Guardian, discussing what it describes as Hon. N. Rowell's frank dealing recently with one of the main causes of the United States Senate's dislike of the League of Nations covenant, says: "Canada, Australia and South Africa have at least as good a claim to recognition of their nationhood in this matter as have, say, Nicaragua and Haiti, and their influence is not more likely than that of the others to be cast in favor of settlements of which America would disapprove. All, indeed, who know their political tendencies and ideals will agree that in an assembly of the League they are more likely even than Britain herself to forward some or those international ends, of which the world looks upon the United States as the champion."

RODE THE GALE

And Princess Anne's Passengers May Be Taken Off.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

New York, Feb. 7.—The old Dominion liner Princess Anne, aground on the shoals off Rockaway Point since Friday morning, successfully rode last night's gale and efforts will be made during the day to remove the thirty-two passengers if the seas continue to subside. Rescue tugs stood by the stranded steamer all night.

BAPTIST CHURCH BURNED.

London, Ont., Edifice Destroyed—It Cost $60,000.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

London, Ont., Feb. 7.—Egerton Street Baptist church, one of London't newest and most magnificent edifices, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The church was recently erected at a cost of $60,000, and the insurance carried totalled $20,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

WILD CLOSING OF N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 7.—The Stock Market yesterday afternoon had one of the wildest closing hours in months with a big rally after heavy declines earlier in the day.

The easing of call money 17 to 10 per cent. caused advances of 2 to 12 points after declines as high as 15 points earlier in the day. In some instances losses were fully recovered. United States Steel common rebounded above par after selling at 97¾.

FAVORS INTERMENT

Of the Former German Emperor In Holland.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

The Hague, Feb. 7.—Socialist members of the Dutch Parliament are agitating a movement to intern former Emperor Wilhelm and restrict his liberty. This step is urged although the party generally approves the Government's refusal to surrender the former monarch.

JUDGE FOUND DEAD IN BED

Hon. Charles Langelier of Court of Sessions Dies In Sleep.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Quebec, Feb. 7.—Hon. Judge Charles Langelier of the Court of Sessions, died suddenly last night. He died in his sleep and his dead body was found in bed when a member of the family went to awaken him.

Influential American friends of Poland are urging those in high authority in that country to make a quick peace with the Bolsheviki.

AID TO THE ARMENIANS

C. V. Vickery, secretary of the Near East Relief Fund, states that message to Dr. F. W. MacCallum, in Constantinople, regarding the Armenian Fund, had been sent to him by use of naval radio. He says:

"I have just to-day received the following from Dr. W. Nesbitt Chambers, who has charge of our work in Cilicia, sometimes known as 'Little Armenia,' with headquarters at Adana. Dr. Chambers is known personally to many of our readers. His field includes Tarsus, the birthplace of Saul, where I this summer saw on the grounds of St. Paul's Institute large numbers of refugees engaged in industrial work provided by our committee, and supervsed by Dr. Chambers. In his letter, written Dec. 17th, he says: 'This rainy winter weather, with people crowded out in tents and dilapidated houses, with insufficient food, clothing and bedding, causes the very marrow of our bones to shiver.'"

Previously acknowledged	$1423.78
Sydenham Street Methodist Church (additional)	39.50
George Rattray	10.00
Additional, Cataraqui Methodist Sunday School and Friends	5.00
G. A. Bateman	5.00
Mrs. Inman	2.00
A Friend	1.00

ERZBERGER CALLS JUSTICE REVENGE

Says it Will Be Impossible to Deliver Up a Single German.

MONTGELAS NOT URGING

THE DEMANDED GERMANS TO SURRENDER VOLUNTARILY.

The German Government Anticipates That Its New Note to the Allies Will Admit of Further Negotiations.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

London, Feb. 7.—A wireless despatch received from Berlin says that Mathias Erzberger, German minister of finance and vice-chancellor, declares "it will be impossible to deliver up a single German to the hateful revenge of our adversaries."

The despatch adds that Count Montgelas, a well-known pacifist, whose name is included in the list of persons demanded by the Allies, has withdrawn his former declaration urging the Germans demanded to surrender voluntarily This action was due to the length of the list.

It is asserted by the despatch that the German Government anticipates that the wording of its new note to the Allies will admit of the possibility of further negotiations.

The Proper Course.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Paris, Feb. 7.—Delivery to the German government by the French charge d'affaires in Berlin of the list of Germans whose surrender is demanded is the proper course to pursue in the existing circumstances, the council of ambassadors decided this morning. An official communication to this effect was issued this morning.

TO EXTEND ELECTRIC PLANT.

Peterboro to Benefit From General Electric Enlargement.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Peterboro, Feb. 7.—Senator Nicholls, head of the Canadian General Electric Company, met the city council here last night, and stated that the company was prepared to spend in Peterboro on new buildings and new equipment between $600,000 and $1,000,000. This will include a moulding shop. Work is to commence on the new buildings in June, and when completed will add between a million and a million and a half to the company's Peterboro pay roll. In consideration for these extensions, the company is seeking a ten-year extension of its present fixed assessment of $150,000.

BOLSHEVIKI ADVANCE

Along Shore of Black Sea, North East of Odessa.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

London, Feb. 7.—Bolshevik forces are advancing along the shore of the Black Sea, twenty miles north east of Odessa, according to a Soviet government despatch received here today. In the Caucasian region, the statement says, Red troops have occupied Blagedarnes, fifty miles east of Stavropol.

Doctor Must Pay.

Montreal, Feb. 7.—Justice Howard remarked in the Superior Court that services rendered by doctors to the families of other members of their profession was merely a courtesy among physicians, which they were not obliged to follow. He, therefore, rendered judgment against Dr. L. P. Dorval in favor of Dr. Brisset de Nos, whose bill for $500 for services rendered had been contested by Dr. Dorval.

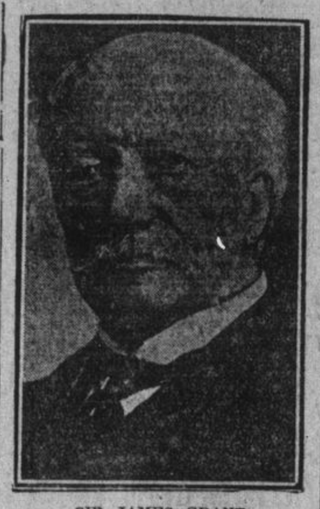
Rates on Ice Cream.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—Ice cream manufacturers are to make formal application to the board of railway commission for re-hearing of their application in regard to express rates on ice-cream. Ice-cream was classified in the first class and ice cream manufacturers applied to the board of railway commissioners for classification at a lower second-class rate, with other foods.

Enter Japanese Harbor.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Tokio, Feb. 7.—Two Russian warships, filled with General Rosanioff's officers and their families entered Tsuruga harbor at dawn.



SIR JAMES GRANT
Only surviving member of Canadian Confederation, who died in Ottawa Friday night.

COMEDY TO TRAGEDY.

A Movie Actor Falls 700 Feet from Aeroplane.

Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—Earl Burgess, a motion picture actor, was killed here yesterday when he fell 700 feet from an aeroplane on which he was performing in the making of a comedy. Burgess was flying with Lt. Walter Hawkins, an aviator. The actor was to cast off a dummy from the plane. In attempting this he fell. The cameraman and director thought the falling body was the dummy and continued photographing. They did not discover their mistake until they went to remove the supposed dummy from telephone wires where it had alighted.

PRODUCE MEN STUCK.

New Yorkers Chuckle as Egg Prices Take Drop.

New York, Feb. 7.—Because an expected European demand for eggs failed to develop, New York produce men are stuck, and New York householders chuckle gleefully. To-day eggs which were put in cold storage at fifty cents a dozen, were on the market at prices ranging from forty-five cents to eleven cents. The slump brought the price of fresh eggs down about eight cents per dozen.

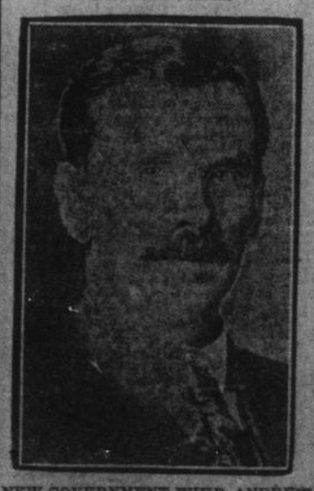
Saskatchewan Scholarships.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 7.—Under the title of an act for the creation of scholarships for Canadian students in Paris, a bill is being introduced in the legislature authorizing the lieutenant-governor in council to grant annually three scholarships of $1,200 each to such students or teachers, usually resident in Saskatchewan, as he may designate for the purpose of assisting them to follow post-graduate courses of study in the city of Paris, France. These scholarships are to be granted on such terms and conditions as may be prescribed by the lieutenant-governor in council.

The bill is the outcome of a request by the general commissioner for Canada in France that this would be the best war memorial to raise in honor of Canadian soldiers who fell in France and Flanders

To Keep Out the Flu.

Quebec, Feb. 7.—In an endeavor to keep the flu from entering Quebec district, the civic health bureau decided to request all merchants in Quebec district to refrain from sending and receiving travellers to and from Montreal, Ontario and the west.



NEW GOVERNMENT WHIP, ANDREW HICKS OF CENTRALIA
United Farmer member of the Legislature for South Huron, who was chosen chief whip of the U.F.O. party in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario.

WARNS AGAINST UNDUE OPTIMISM

Grey's Letter May Not Result in Compromise on League Situation.

THE LETTER HAS PRODUCED

A FAVORABLE EFFECT UPON THE SITUATION, HOWEVER.

London Telegraph Says That View That Letter is the British Government's View is Only an Assumption.

London, Feb. 7.—The Daily Telegraph warns its readers against overconfidence that Lord Grey's letter will effect a compromise as regards American ratification of the peace treaty and American adhesion to the League of Nations.

It reminds them that high hopes of such a compromise and happy ending have been raised more than once, and have come to nothing, but it says it is admitted on all hands that the Grey letter has produced a great and favorable effect upon the situation.

"There is to American eyes a new aspect imparted into the situation by Grey's expression of view that the making of reservations by the United States in accepting the League Covenant ought to be countenanced by the membership of the League as now constituted," the Telegraph says. "It is at least true that those who have supported Wilson on insisting upon acceptance without reservation of any kind have laid stress upon the argument that members of the League, and in particular, this country, would raise objections to the United States coming in upon a footing of limited liability. This was an assumption for which, so far as public opinion here is concerned, we are convinced that there was little ground, but it had its effect.

"To regard Grey's statement of his own personal opinion as expressing the attitude of the British Government which appears to be the general view of it in America, is also an assumption, but we shall be very much surprised if even this does not satisfy it. In a word, the position of the reservationists has been strengthened and if they do not use it to revive the earlier programme of reservations, which reduced the American contribution to a farce, an accommodation with the president's supporters would seem to be possible."

START "BUY-IN-CANADA" CAMPAIGN IN LONDON

Only Way to Bring Discount Rate Down Is to Buy at Home.

London, Ont., Feb 7.—The battle cry "Buy in Canada," was renewed with a unanimous voice by London financial and business leaders today, upon receipt of advices from New York that exchange rates have forced further serious depreciation of Canadian money. "We are in the hands of a financial clique in New York," declared W. M. Spencer, an ex-mayor of London. "The only remedy is to stop buying United States made goods. Unless we give all possible support to the 'Buy in Canada,' nothing can prevent the discount going still further."

"It would not take long to bring the discount rate down if Canadians bought all of their goods in the Canadian market," said J. E. Magee, manager of the Merchants Bank. Other business men voiced the same opinion and it is claimed that the movement has been given an impetus by present developments that could not otherwise have been achieved. One of the first results is said to be the cancellation of numerous Canadian orders for automobiles.

ORGANIC CHURCH UNION.

Council Formed to Guide New American Movement.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—After a three days' discussion, delegates representing some thirty denominations yesterday adopted a plan for organization of organic union of Protestant churches in the United States. A body to be named the American Council on Organic Union of the Churches of Christ will guide the new movement.

The plan provides that Christian churches having the same faith in Christ shall agree to associate themselves in a body known as the "United Churches of Christ in America," for the furtherance of the redemption work of Christ in the world. It holds for autonomy in purely denominational affairs with each church retaining its creedal statements, form of worship and form of government. On a general council each constituent is to be represented by an equal number of ministers and laymen, women to be included.

Opening of Parliament.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—The ceremony of the formal opening of parliament in the new buildings, will take place on February 26th in the commons chamber. This has been decided upon by the cabinet, and arrangement of the details has been carried out. The commons chamber will be ready for occupation by that time, it is stated, but the senate chamber will not be ready this year. Therefore the senate will first meet in the commons chamber, while the commons will meet in the railway committee room, which is later to be used by the senate while the upper chamber is waiting for the completion of its permanent quarters.

LOOK FOR AMERICAN MONEY IN THE NORTH

The Exchange Situation May Help in the Mining Development.

Cobalt, Feb. 7.—The present high rate of United States exchange is expected to cause an increased volume of American money to flow in this direction, and particularly in connection with the precious metal mining industry of Northern Ontario.

With exchange at the normal rate, the amount for money coming in for the development of silver and gold mining properties in Cobalt, Gowganda, Porcupine, Kirkland Lake, Boston Creek and other districts was very considerable. Now, with American money at a premium of 18 per cent. at the time of writing, the incentive to acquire and develop property here is greatly increased. The American company which places on deposit, say, $100,000, for the exploration or development of a mine finds an additional $18,000 to its credit.

In the case of purchasing a property, the American purchaser saves $18,000 on every $100,000 paid, in comparison with the Canadian purchaser. In addition to this is the remarkable fact that the product of the silver and gold mines may be marketed in the United States and payment received with a premium of 18 per cent. As a consequence of this, added attention may reasonably be directed toward the Cobalt, Gowganda and Elk Lake silver areas.

SUPPORTS BRITAIN.

New Zealand is Buying There Instead of in Other Markets.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 7.—Exchange conditions are causing New Zealand to support British manufacturers in preference to others, according to W. F. Hyslop and H. Jackson, of New Zealand, who are in Winnipeg, en route to their homeland. English money is used in New Zealand, they pointed out, and gets its full value only in the British Isles. Mr. Jackson left home in May, 1919, to purchase automobiles for the New Zealand government, and has visited factories in Italy, France and England, while Mr. Hyslop, an importer of automobiles, has surveyed these fields and also Belgium and Germany. No automobiles are manufactured in New Zealand, they said, as it is spersely settled and primarily a farming country, but cars are widely used. Most of these imported have been from the United States, but the rate of exchange is now forty per cent. against New Zealand's money, so the supply is being sought elsewhere.

Much of this trade would come to Canada if the cars were available here, they said, but practically the only Canadian cars seen in New Zealand are Fords, which are very popular. Over 2,500 were imported last year, and are used extensively in the government service, notably in the postal department.

NEWS IN BULLETIN.

General fighting between Serbians and Montenegrins is in progress. The Serbians lost 150 killed and 300 wounded.

The supreme economic council will meet immediately and consider the exchange question and general situation.

Lifeboats have so far been unable to rescue 104 passengers on board the Princess Anne. The seas are running very high.

Former Premier Asquith in a speech Friday night said two billion pounds was all the indemnity that Germany can pay. The balance should be cancelled.

Sir James Grant, solve survivor of the first Canadian Parliament, died Friday night at Ottawa.

The first meeting of the League of Nations executive council is to be held next Wednesday at St. James' Palace, London.

Hockey—O.H.A., Lindsay, 5; Belleville, 4. Intermediate—Oshawa, 6; Peterboro, 6, tie.

LAURIER MEMORIAL

Total is Expected to Exceed Aim of $100,000.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—Liberals of Quebec, Nova Scotia and Manitoba are subscribing very liberally to the fund for the erection of a memorial to the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In the former Province particularly, some of the constituencies have more than doubled what was expected from them, and the fund has still twelve days to go, until February 17th.

In British Columbia and some parts of Ontario, including Toronto and district: Fort William and North Bay, it has been decided to extend the canvass until March 17, as the preliminary work was not so good there as elsewhere. Many subscriptions are being forwarded direct to Hon. Sydney Fisher, who is Chairman of the fund, by people desirous of contributing, but who have not yet been approached. Officials here express confidence that when the people have been given the chance of subscribing, the total realized will be in excess of the $100,000 objective which was set.

France is Cakeless.

Paris, Feb. 7.—France after Feb. 20th again becomes the land of no cakes. After the twentieth the new bread regulations prohibit the making of cakes or pastry, wholly or even partly, from wheaten flour.

The Pastry Makers' Association is up in arms against the provision of the new law, the more so because the large biscuit manufacturers apparently are exempt from it. The association maintains that the order spells ruin to its trade.

RESENTS SLAPS BY DEMAGOGUES

London Times Aroused By the Anti-American Campaign of Beaverbrook.

THE LOAN ISSUE DEBATED

POSITION OF GLASS GENERALLY REGARDED AS SOUND.

Great Britain Wants No Help and is Quite Capable of Coming Back Unaided.

Chicago Tribune Cable.

London, Feb. 7.—A scathing rebuke has been administered by Northcliffe's Times to Lord Beaverbrook, whose Daily Express has been conducting a raging anti-American campaign, with the collapse of exchanges as a text.

The heading of the editorial in the Times is entitled "Unreasonable Expectations" and it deals with the whole Anglo-American situation in the most moderate and dignified manner.

"The Glass letter is warmly welcomed as a sign of American public opinion," says the editorial. "Although we cannot agree with all of Mr. Glass' statements, we cannot deny he has told Europe some homely truths. His letter rubs in some unpleasant facts which we know only too well. The speeches made in the senate by some well-known enemies of this country do not perturb us. We must expect that sort of thing and take it as a matter of course, as we have done often before."

Rebuke to Beaverbrook.

Then follows the direct rebuke to Beaverbrook:

"There is only one line of conduct on our part which might play into the hands of our hyphenated enemies and lead to real ill feeling toward us. Nothing could play more directly into the hands of these people than charges of selfishness and bad faith, which have been put forward by some British journals. They would be mischievous from any quarter because, as Lord Grey has assured us, they are not true. The evil they do is immensely increased when they are made day after day in a newspaper which is supposed to be closely connected with the prime minister."

The Daily Graphic, which is owned by Berry Brothers, leading financiers, who also own a string of financial and other journals, says editorially:

"Carter Glass has done a real service to the world by the straightforward manner in which he condemns all proposals for eleemosynary loans for the benefit of Europe. No amount of distress will justify financial measures which will tend only to aggravate the evil they profess to cure."

Britain Asks No Help.

Other papers take a similar line, all commending the Glass letter as saying something that needed to be said. The point is made that Great Britain wants no help for herself and is quite capable of coming back unaided and even of helping other European countries, if she thinks it a wise policy.

But the fact is that England welcomes the Glass lead in enabling her to take the same attitude toward continental beggars for loans and gifts. She is a heavy creditor in Europe and unwilling, even if able, to increase her commitments. It is generally overlooked that while pounds are cheap in regard to the dollar they are even dearer compared to the franc, lira, lei, and other continental currencies.

Anti-Americanism is nonexistant in the British press, except for two organs controlled by the demagogue Bottomley and the Canadian Beaverbrook, both of whom always have been anti-American.

FINAL WAR AWARDS.

Six Million Men in Field, of Whom 234,158 Decorated.

London, Feb. 7.—War honors published this week, Canadian names of which have already been cabled, constitute the final awards in respect of theatres of war where hostilities ceased at the armistice. The following are the totals for four classes of decoration: Victoria Cross, 578; C.M.G., 2,136; D.S.O., 3,970; M.C., 37,018.

The total number of officers and men serving was approximately six million and the total honors were 234,158.

Bill for Prince's Visit.

Toronto, Feb. 7.—The Ontario Government is being asked to pay a bill of $18,000, which was the cost of entertaining His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, on his two visits to Toronto. On the first visit the Prince arrived on August 25th, and spent the next two nights at Government House. On the next visit, commencing November 3rd, he spent two nights with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor Sir John Hendrie.

TOBACCO USE BY WOMEN "APPALLING"

Washington, Feb. 7.—Increased use of tobacco among women during 1919 was "appalling," according to the Board of "Temperance, Prohibition and Morals" of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The board has issued an appeal to American women not to smoke.