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# MUST DISARM

#### This Is the Allied Experts' Decision With Regard to Germany.

day handed the Supreme Allied Council their report on the plan for dis bandment of German military units. The reports give satisfaction to the French viewpoint on the question, providing for full compliance with all the disarmament clauses of the Versailles treaty. It concedes to Great Britain's view as to granting further delay which was suggested on Monday before the supreme council by Lloyd George, Two-thirds of the opepleted by March 1st and the work must be finished by July 1st.

This decision means that the Finwennenwehr, or civic guards and the security police, must be disbanded as must all other similar organizations not allowed by the Versailles treaty. The council has still to act on listers live longer nowadays because the report, but it was the general op- they preach less, Bishop Edwin H. inion this morning that it would ap- Hughes said at a meeting of the prove the experts' conclusions.

ister, opened the discussion on the German reparations by the council this morning. He read a report on the financial situation and outlined the French viewpoint concerning the so- for the old evangelistic campaigns, lution of the reparations question. The conference then heard Baron E. V. D'Abernon, British ambassador to lems. Germany.

#### CANADIAN DOLLAR RISES TO 89c.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Further extensive purchases of remittances to London, Paris and other European points imparted additional strength to the foreign exchange market to-day The Canadian dollar rose to 89 cents during the morning session. Sterling demand bills rose to \$3.83%, a gain of three cents over yesterday's final quotation, and the highest figure since last July.

#### GIRL'S DEATH DUE TO CARELESSNESS

#### Coroner's Jury Blames Dr. + cell. Faed, of Toronto, for Fatality.

Toronto, Jan. 26 .- A verdict to the effect that Miss Monica Kenney came to her death on January 8th, through "receiving a drug improperly prepared by Dr. Percy E. Faed, and administered by Dr. J. H. Mc-Connell," was returned last night by ther wording of the verdict was that he had received neodiarsenol from Gussie Seeley, Rose Allen, and Rose -nual meeting of the officers of the that Dr. Brodey gave Dr. Faed ditakes." The above verdict was the wayward girls." The girls will January 8th.

#### TO PRESENT BUDGET EARLY IN SESSION No General Outbreak

#### To Provide for the Double-Platoon System in Fire Brigades.

Jan. 26 .-- Hon. Peter Smith announced to-day that it is the intention of the government to have the budget presented the first thing after the debate on the speech from the throne is over. The bond issue of ten millions, which the prevince has disposed of to a Toronto syndi- being enforced, and the outbreak is cate, is intended to provide funds for Hydro-Electric development by the Queenston-Chippewa scheme. At present over six thousand men are employed on the undertaking and it is expected that the bulk of the work there will be completed by July. One hundred thousand horse-power

will, it is thought, be available by September 1st. that in all permanent fire brigades fied by Soviet troops, thus cutting was the presentation of the Colonial the men shall work on the double- off the supply of foodstuffs from Auxiliary Forces' officers decoration platoon system. Legislation will towns. On the other hand the ad- to Lt. Col. H. A. Cameron, by Gensafeguard the rights of fire-fighters vices assert that in eastern Siberia eral King, the general referring to

Twenty persons, it is estimated, large area. were killed and many others injured in a railway wreck near Abermule. one of those injured, died shortly af- G. H. Ferguson for the return to President Harding has completed

# GIVE BONUS OF £50

#### Temporary Increase of Stipend is Announced by Secretary.

Boston, Jan. 26 .- Temporary increase of the stipends granted all Rhodes scholars from £360 to £350 a year was announced to-day by Frank Aydelotte, United States Secsetary of the Rhodes scholarships.

Paris, Jan. 26 .- Allied experts to- The statement says the Trustees regard the additional £50 as a bonus and not as a permanent addition to the scholarship, because they cannot be certain either of the value of money in future years or of their erty-stricken states of central own capacity to continue the paymer, 1921.

#### ministers Preach Less And So Live Longer

Boston, Jan. 26 .- Methodist min Interdenominational Institute Paul Doumer, French finance min- Evangelism. The increase in their years became marked about the time that intensive church evangelistic campaigns began to decrease, he observed. The Bishop argued the need with a sermon every night, as the only solution for present day prob-

# Announce Reduction

18 1/2 to 15 1/2 cents a gallon.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HELP UP CLERK : DIES IN CELL +

Toronto, Jan. 26 .- Raymond + Brugen, said to be from Kitch-+ ener, held up a Queen street + drug clerk. One hour after be-+ ing arrested he died in a police +

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#### TO DEPORT "WILD WOMEN"

#### Officials of Women's Reformatory to Solve Problem.

Bedford, Jan. 27 .- Officials of the State Reformatory for Women in Bedford are quietly planning, it was learned to-day, to literally Dr. G. W. Graham's jury. The fur- "ship" four "wild women" imprisoned there to other quarters of the "We find that Dr. Faed was guilty of globe. Matrons gave the names of gross carelessness in the matter. We the troublesome prisoners who are also find that Dr. Faed believed that to be deported as Anna Windorff,

arsenol instead of what he asked for. superintendent, admitted that she General W. B. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., We find that Dr. McConnell is com- has been in consultation with United G.O.C., and Major Lawson, Kingpletely exonerated and recommend States Immigration Department ston, were present. General King that in the sale of diarsenol and neo- agents about sending the girls back expressed pleasure at meeting so diarsenold the packages in which to their native countries. "I think many of the officers and outlined the they are contained should be so dif- this country has enough to do," said ferent as to prevent further mis- Mrs. Talbot, "to look after its own result of an exhaustive inquiry as to shipped back to Europe as "undesirthe administering of the drug which able aliens." This is said to be the caused the death of two women on first time in Bedford's history that

## Of Smallpox in Canada

Ottawa, Jan. 26 .- Reports reach ing the federal health department indicate there is no general smallpox outbreak in Canadian cities. In was received a few days ago of bad outbreak is a country district ! Quebec, which caused the Quebe authorities to send a supply of vaccine to that vicinity. Vaccination is

#### Disturbances in Siberia Assume Alarming Character

expected to decline.

London, Jan. 26 .- Reports that disturbances, which broke out recently in Siberia, are assuming an ited counties outside of Cornwall, alarming character, are contained in was discussed, but no definite conegislation will be introduced a Helsingfors despatch to the Cenearly in the session by Hon. Walter tral News today. Peasants are be- over until the next meeting. Rollo, minister of labor, providing sieging several towns held and fortiin so far as one day's rest in seven is the Bolsheviki have began a great on- the long and faithful service of Col. slaught on peasant communes, and Cameron in doing so. Col. Cameron that terrorism is reigning over a replied briefly.

The intention of the Conservatives men and children, were drowned in Wales, on Wednesday. The wreck in the Ontario legislature to delve wrecking of three-masted coastwise occurred when the coast express col- thoroughly into recent negotiations steamer. Pilicidad, blown ashore and lided with a train from Montgomery. between the Drury government and helplessly pounded to pieces at Lord Herbert Vane-Tempest, brother the Backus interests, is indicated by mouth of Agno River, Pangasinan of Marquis of Londonderry, who was a notice of a demand made by Hon. province. house of all correspondence.

# TO RHODES SCHOLARS CANADA FEE

#### Of the Emigration Movement From Poverty-Stricken Cen--tral Europe.

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—Canada has been feeling for the past few ionths same of the pressure of the migration movement from the povimmigration authorities, however, ly not in any case where a candidate tended to prevent an influx of surhas been elected in expectation of plus population to flood the labor receiving it. It is proposed to pay market and to be a charge upon the ments of £25, beginning in mid-sum- other. During the war and for som grants from the continent of Europ to Canada was altogether stopped Of late economic conditions have led to efforts by many people to leave Poland, Ukraine and other parts of Russia, Czecho-Slovakia, - Roumania and other European countries.

The migration Canadaward has been of two classes; firstly, a movement of wives and children of men GERMANY IN NEED already in the dominion; secondly, a movement of refugees who are leaving their own countries because of distressing conditions prevailing Must Import 3,000,000 Tons there. Dependents of men who are already in Canada and who are able to support their families, may enter the dominion freely.

#### Stringent Regulations.

Persons in the second, or refugee In Price of Gasoline class, however, have to comply with stringent regulations which are be-Chicago, Jan. 26 .- A reduction of ing rigidly enforced. Scores of this two cents a gallon in the price of ga- class of intending immigrants are soline was announced here yesterday consequently being rejected and by the Standard Oil Company of In- shipped back to their native lands diana, as a result of decreases in the at the expense of the steamship comprice of crude oil. At service stations, panies which brought them to Canthe price dropped from 29 to 27 ada, it is stated at the immigration cents, and from tank wagons from 27 department. The department has to 25 cents. Kerosene was cut from acted upon the suggestion that intending immigrants be examined at ports of embarkation overseas, instead of merely on their arrival in

this country. Officials having a knowledge of central and southeastern European tongues have been sent to Antwerp and Havre from the immigration office in London. These officials have not authority to prevent the prospective immigrants from embarking, but they have warned many that they would not be acceptable settlers for Canada. In cases where these warnings have not been ac- Open More Pulp Limits cepted, the immigrants have been rejected on their arrival at Canadian Atlantic ports.

#### HIGHLAND CORPS IS REORGANIZING

#### King Presides Meeting of Stormont and Glengarry Regiment

Stormont and Glengarry Regiment, Mrs. Anna Hedges Talbot, the since re-organization, was held here. method of carrying out annual training which he had recommended to be adopted throughout this military district. He had recommended that three companies of the local unit perform their training, 1921-22, at

at Alexandria. It was decided to ask the militia department to authorize the issue of full Highland uniform for this regiment. The question of the tartan requested to make the

quarters, in order that the proper foot, and tok him to his hotel. training of the corps might be carried out.

The possibility of recruiting two battalions in this district, one to be recruited and trained in Cornwall. and the other within the three Unclusion was arrived at, it being left

A pleasant feature of the meeting

Thirty-six Filipinos, mostly wo-

his cabinet.

#### MOTHER SPANKS HER, SHE SUES FOR \$250

#### IDC Girl of Twenty-four, Disputes Parent's Right to Chastise.

Milwaukee, Jan. 26.-Has mother the right to spank her 24 year-old married daughter with a shoe, if the daughter is very naughty? August Braun, civil judge, must decide this point.

Mrs. Lillian Rebstock, of Wauwatosa, is the daughter, and Mrs. Bertha Menta, of Wauwatosa, is the mother. Lillian testified that her mother spanked her so severely that the imwas sustained by her physician. Lil-

The mother alleges that the spanking was provoked and fustified by profane language which the daughter directed against her during a

When Judge Braun asked Lillian whether she ever swears when she gets "good and mad," Lillian admitted she did, but said her limit is

Lillian's husband, Ray Rebstock. told the judge that when it comes to language his wife "can take care of herself in a squabble."

# OF FOODSTUFFS

#### of Grain During Present Year.

Berlin, Jan. 26 .- Germany will be obliged to import 2,000,000 tons of grain to meet home needs in 1921, to a question put by the Italian delegation in Brussels concerning the country's immediate requirements of ARCHBISHOP AGAIN foodstuffs from abroad. The government admits the appraisal submitted at the Spa conference will prove inadequate owing to the fail- Irish Prelate Denounces Folly ure of last year's crop, which did not come up to the expected yield.

Fodder amounting to 1,800,000tons will also be required in addition to the wheat, while 1,000,000 tons of raw products for the manufacture of oleomargarine during the current year constitutes a further tem on the government's list of food commodities to be imported. The requirements of meat and bacon are stimated at 150,000 tons.

The gold mark value of the above commodities, based on their present market prices, is estimated at 3,200,-

is foreshadowed by the announce- families left destitute. ment by Hon. Benish Bowman that gami River in Algoma and so situ- to the best elements of "the two walk dug-outs, \$1 to hold city's title.ated that the mills would probably sister nations" to call off the state be located north of the transcontin- of warfare, which is described as Lake in the Thunder Bay district establish a truce. south of the transcontinental. The usual conditions requiring the erection of pulp end paper mills of specified daily output will be imposed on those tendering. The limits will carry with them rights to develop sufficient power for the operation of the plants to be built.

#### DRUGGED AND ROBBED DOCTOR IN MONTREAL

### on Lachine Road Frost-Bitten.

Montreal, Jan. 26 .- Found between five and hix o'clock this morn- debt was \$150,914,000. to be adopted was not decided. It ing on the apper Lachine road, sufwas decided that the 154th battalion fering from frost bitten hands and a pipe band should be re-organized, frost bitten right foot, Dr. W. W. and Lt. Col. A. G. F. MacDonald Hawke, fory-eight years, of Philaand the officer commanding were delphia, Pa, was taken to Notre necessary Dame de Gace police station. Dr. Hawke told the police that he had A resolution was unanimously been drugged and robbed of \$300 adopted declaring that in the opinion and his wach. He remembered havof the officers it was absolutely ne- ing been a a downtown hotel, and cessary that an armory and drill hall later in a store on Windsor street. be constructed at battalion head- The police stended to his hands and



SIR FORT. HADFIELD
Leader of he British steel industry
and inventorof manganese steel, has
been awarde the John Fritz Gold
Medal for notble scientific and industrial achievemnt.

#### An Edinburgh Professor's Objections---Britain's Telephone Rates Are Up. .

London, Jan. 26 .- Prof. Robert Wallace, Edinburgh University, has ssued a memorandum depreciating the opening of British ports to Canajections are the consequent suppres lian, accordingly, demanded \$250 the absence in Canada of the kind from her mother for assault and bat- of cattle that agriculturists really

> Fewer From Old Land. London, Jan. 26 .- The Times de clares that the imperial governm has made a sudden reversal of emigration policy, particularly in re-

men to New Zealand. Acting presumably on representations from New Zealand, the Times adds, only one thousand men will be sent at once to that dominion, and further l contingents will be only sent when the first thousand have been ab- to resign to become president of the

British Phone Rates Up. London, Jan. 26 .- Practically the postmaster-general. whole press and public are up in arms against the action of the postoffice department in raising telephone charges by about sixty-seven | will be secretary of agriculture. per cent., on the average, over former rates. The new scale has conspicuously mentioned for secre- they say. tion of parliament. Technically the net, but will be rewarded by being A NEW PLAN FOR postoffice department is within its given some other post of promiaccording to an official reply to-day rights in raising the rates, but nence. strong protests have been made.

# URGES TRUCE OF GOD

## of Ambushers and Barbarity of Reprisals.

Dublin, Jan. 26 .- In a letter to the parish priest of Hedford, Galway, the archbishop of Tuam laments that the "truce of God,' which he called for in July, was broken first by the civilians of his diocese in the Kilroe ambuscade last week.

The archbishop says that during

them to violence. In Northern Ontario continued the archbishop, are trebly charter. guilty, because they knew they were

The other is around Long negation of Christianity, and

#### Britain Pays \$100,000,000 On Debt to Americans

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Great Britain last year reduced its floating debt in the United States by nearly commerce was informed by Consul consisting of three months' treasury wards the end of January.

This is exclusive of long time loans obtained by Great Britain from the American government and American

#### TECHNICALITY NOT TO BAR

#### Irregularity in Deposit Will Not Invalidate Candidacy.

Ottawa, Jan. 26 .- The election pa pers of the United Farmer candidate in West Peterboro' will not be invalid dated by reason of the fact that hi deposit check was made payable to the returning officer instead of the receiver-general, so it was stated the office of the chief electoral offi cer here today. There is a general provision of the new franchise ac that technical errors in papers shall not invalidate an election so long as the principle of the act is complied with, and the candidate has acted in good faith. The official opinion here is that this provision removes any doubt of the legality of the U.F.O. candidate's nomination, though the matter has not yet been put up to the department.

Sir Martin Harvey Recovered. ness. He left Toronto yesterday and who with his brother, J. J. Shubert, that transportation facilities are will rejoin his company at Sudbury, will direct vaudeville performances doubtful. The apple season in Ausand from then on will continue to in more than 20 leading cities next trains commences in February and der of his tour:

oon be ready for distribution.

# CABINET POSTS

#### Navy, Interior and Labor Portfolios Now Occupy Harding's Attention.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- There are two ways to tell who will be in the cabinet of President Harding. One is Mr. Harding's own announcement and the other is definite arrangements made by the individuals concerned to enter public life, such as severing business connections and

packing their household goods. Definite evidence has come to the writer that John W. Weeks, former senator from Massachusetts, is preparing to take over the portfolio of secretary of war. Within the last week, Mr. Weeks has sent for preliminary data, so that he may make a survey of the entire war depart-

Charles Evans Hughes is winding ip his legal affairs so as to be ready for the secretaryship of state. A. W. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, has

resigned as director of the Pennsylretary of the treasury. Charles Grosvenor Dawes, of Chicago, who was previously mentioned for this place, will probably become governor of the federal reserve board, succeeding W. P. G. Harding, who is about \$100,000,000 export corporation.

ney-general and Will Hays will be Herbert Hoover will be in the cabinet as secretary of commerce.

Henry Wallace, of Des Moines, Ia., been put forward without the sanc- tary of war, will not be in the cabi-

> This leaves the portfolios of navy, interior and labor undetermined and everyone of Mr. Harding's advisers and close friends who might be presumed to know, including some of those who had last-minute talks with Mr. Harding before he went south, frankly confess that they are up in the air about those three posttions. Indeed, Mr. Harding himself be placed in countries prepared to gibles and probably has come to decision as yet.

# License Fees Jump

the past six months his people had commendations for many increases in | was pointed out, salmon canning shown magnificent restraint under the licenses as well as additional li- would benefit. There are about great provocation; that arrests, censes required were made to the 750,000 cases of salmon on hand floggings, imprisonments, raids and city council by City Manager Ging- and the market is dull. other indignities did not provoke ham. The council seemed disposed to accept the suggestions, which will should export direct from France, The misguided criminals at Kilroe, at least be embodied in the tentative where there are large supplies of

The proposed license fees are: Toronto, Jan. 26 .- The establish- invoking reprisals on the innocent, Milk vendors, \$5; store milk licences, ment of two additional pulp and pa- which followed in the shape of eleven \$1; junk dealers, \$15 instead of \$5; per industries in Northern Ontario homesteads being burned and nine baggagemen, \$5 instead of. \$3 peddlers of novelties, \$5 per day HEAVY "SEA QUAKE" The archbishop denounces as instead of \$1; hand bill distributors, be equally cowardly the folly of the am- \$20; curb pumps, \$15, now nothat shortly advertised for sale. One of busners and the inhuman barbarity ing; electric signs, awnings, etc., \$5 these limits is tributory to the Naga- of the reprisals. He again appeals for five years, now untaxed; under Lasted Half an Hour, Rocked

The council adopted an ordinance requiring that applicants for opening or cleaning sewers deposit \$5 and pay the entire cost of the work where the city is blameless for the

#### Heavy Rainfalls Predicted For Northern Ontario

South Porcupine, Jan. 26 .- Mag-\$100,000,000, the department of gie Martin, Indian woman from Kamiscotia, whose weather opinions General Skinner, at London. The are valued highly in these parts, dispatch said that at the end of last takes a leaf from the beaver book of Uncle Sam has been asked to take Cornwall, if suitable accommodations Philadelphia Physician Found in this country was \$55,405,000, there will be tremendous rains tobills, amounting to \$28,815,000, and squaw says she never saw the beavers sterling treasury bills of 12 months, act so strangely as this winter. They bent and twisted, apparently by a amounting to \$26,590,000. At the are coming out from under the ice piece of rock that had been thrown end of November, 1919, the floating and ketting their food from the tross. An from the bottom of the ocean frstead of from the store in their houses. As Major Lang's prophesy of a late and mild winter, based on his observations of the beavers, proved accurate, the prediction as to heavy rainfall may be extended in view of the interest in the power

#### Stolen Auto Found.

Oswego, N.Y., Jan. 26 .- After a earch of four months Chief of Police Mowatt located an automobile elonging to Charles E. Dexter scriba, N.Y., which was stolen Sept. 30th from No. 172 East Fourth treet, Oswego. The machine was surchased by Jack Crowley, Altoona. It was stolen by Jack Lewis and J. L. Sullivar, who came here to arrange for a boxing exhibition at Fort Ontario and who are now in the state reformatory at Elmira, having been arrested in Watertown for bur-

#### Shuberts Form \$20,000,000 Vaudeville Corporation

New York, Jan. 26 .- Incorporation the Weekly Bulletin, Department of the Shubert Advance Vaudeville Trade and Commerce stating company under the laws of Delaware the exportatble surplus at Toronto, Jan. 26 .- Sir Martin Har- with a capitalization of \$20,000,000 from Australia this season is y has recovered from his recent ill- was announced here by Lee Shubert, mated at 2,250,000 cases. He adds appear in person during the remain- season. Buffalo is among the cities continues to the end of April. included in the new circuit.

ites 4. Varsity 2.

# ALREADY FILLED COAL TO DROP BY MARCH

# Reported That Price Reductien Will Be \$3 to \$4

Montreal, Jan. 26 .- The Star says: About the first of March a reduction of from \$3 to \$4 a ton in the price of hard coal may be expected, according to a prominent fuel merchant, though the heavy freight rate and exchange will prevent anything like a drop to the old levels. The decrease is anticipated in the price at the mines, which is said to be from \$1.50 to \$2.00 higher per ton that, last year at this time, and while hard coal is not mined ahead as is soft coal, and there are no stocks of anthracite on hand, as there are gard to the proposal to send 4,000 vania railroad and will become sec- of bituminous, this dealer thinks that there will be a decided drop in the present high rate with the approach

of warm weather. While optimists among coal merchants are looking forward to a late spring, the coal buying season is said to be already more than half over and so far business has been ex-Harry M. Daugherty will be attor- ceptionally quiet, though no one is prepared to give an estimate of the lessened consumption. It is by no means local, however, for throughout the eastern United States as well as Canada, the season has been exceptionally mild, and there has been A. T. Hert, of Kentucky, who was a decreased demand for hard coal,

#### LIQUOR PURCHASES Proposal Made to British Columbia Government by Salmon Canners.

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 26 .- That in Order-in-Council be passed providing that all purchases of liquor made under the Moderation Act shall purchase an equivalent value of British Columbia's natural products, was the novel proposal made to Premier John Oliver by a delegation of prominent salmon canners. The pre-In Watertown, N.Y. mier said he was favorably impress-

ed with the idea. Watertown, N.Y., Jan. 26 .- Re- | As one of the basic industries, it

> It was urged that the government brandies, wines and liquors, which, owing to prohibition in the United States, the French people have been unable to dispose of.

# REPORTED BY VESSEL

#### Ship and Broke Propeller.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Stories of a "sea quake" so violent that it caused the ship to list heavily and put one of the proprellors out of commission, were brought by passengers on the United Fruit steamship Calamares, which docked here yesterday from West Indian and Panama ports, Jose Rigdon, a Costa Rican planter, the only passenger on deck at the time the "sea quake" occurred, said that for half-an-hour the disturbance

Captain Henry Spencer at first believed the yessel had run over a school of porpoises, but later agreed it was a quake. The propeller was

#### Look for Cheaper Gas: Coal and Oil to Drop

Torontó, Jan. 26 .- A probabe reduction in the price of gas to the situation manifested by mining men. consumers of this city in a few months, is suggested by City Finance Commissioner Ross and City Auditor Scott in a report to the City Council. They estimate the increased expenses of the Consumers' Gas Co. for the year ending September 30th next at \$957,377, but state that coal and gas oil will probably drop in price in the meantime, and, in consequence, the cost of manufacturing gas will be reduced and the consumers will reap the benefit. . They estimate the average revenue per thousand feet of gas as \$1.22.66 and the average cost \$1.29.46.

#### Australia's Big Apple Crop May Have to Stay at Hom

Ottawa, Jan. 26 .- Canadian Trade

H .H. Dewart is again hot on the tax forms for 1920 will O.H.A. game in Toronto : Gran- trail of the International Nickel