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Rationing in Calls For As-From Canada

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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

TWO CENTS

Britain Favors Proposed Japanese Expedition to Siberia

Rumania Enters Peace Negotiations With Foe

Government Promises That Peace at Any Price Will Not Be Made

TO NEGOTIATE ONLY

Belgium Gives Answer To Hertling's Statement: Aims Unaltered

Ly Courier Leased Wire Jassy, Roumania, Tuesday, Feb. 26.—An official note announcing that Roumania has decided to enter into peace negotiations with the Central Powers declare reports that Roumani: v ll ce t peace at any price are untrue. The gov-ernment, it is added, will only enter into negotiations if assured that they will be con-ducted on a basis acceptable in every respect.

Havre, Thursday, Feb. 28 .-BELGIUM UNSHAKEN (By the Associated Press).
Baron de Brocqueville, the Belgian foreign minister, given the Associated Press the following statement concerning the recent speech by Count von Hertling, the German imperial chancellor: "The Relgian Government

views are known and have no changed. It affirmed them quite recently, in its answer to the Holy See on December 24% the Belgian Government said: 'The integrity of the me tropolitan and colonial territory; political, economic and military independence without condition or restriction: reparation for damages and guarantees against repetition of the

dispensable conditions for a just peace as far as Belgium 1s "The Belgian Government has already declared and repeated that it will not discuss peace except in consort with the powers who guaranteed its independence and who have fulfilled their obligations to

aggression of 1914 are the in-

ward Belgium. ASSUMED TOO MUCH London, March 1 .- Following the example of the local authorities in Flemish towns the principal Flemish associations throughout Flanders have addressed an energetic protest to the German chancellor against the proclamation of the independence of Flanders by the so-called "council of Fland-

The protest, the text of which has just reached the Belgian embassy here, denies the right of the "council" to speak for the Flemings, as was proved when a small group attempted to make Ghent University purely Flemish and to introduce the administrative paration of two parts of Belgium. On both these occasions the Flemings protested, denying the right of Germany to interfere in Belgian internal

policies. The protest proclaims the unspeakable will of the whole Belgian people to remain united and declares that any interferences by strangers would be the expression of internal weakness.

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SITUATION IN PETROG RAD GRAVE; FRANCO-BRITISH ENVOYS HAVE LEFT CITY

American Consul Has Also Taken His Departure From the SAYS BRITAIN IS NEAR City, Indicating Unfavorable Developments in the Situation—Another Appeal To Russ People To Resist Invasion

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, March 1.- The British and French embassies nave left Petrograd, according to a telegram from the Russian official news agency in Petrograd and which

If, as is indicated, from Stockholm, Ambassador Francis has left Petrograd, the departure of the French and British embassies, takes from the Bolsheviki capital the representatives of the three most important Entente countries. Sir George W. Buchanan, the British ambassador to Russia some weeks ago left Petrograd on a leave of absence. F. C. Lindley, the councillor of the embassy has been charge d'affaires. The French ambassador to Russia is Maurice Palogogue.

U. S. Consul Also Leaves Stockholm, Thursday, Feb. 28.—(By Associated Press)—The American consul has left Petrograd where he remained after the embassy's departure, according to information reaching the American legation here. The consulate has been taken over by the New York by consulate has been taken over by the Norwegian consul.

This bare report appears to indicate that the situation in Petrograd has taken an unexpected turn for the worse in view of the fact that the latest previous messages from the Russian capital said that the American consul would remain there after the departure of the ambassador and his staff in order to keep in touch with the American legation here and with the State department.

News agencies, the press and diplomats here are without any but the most meagre despatches from Petrograd! in the last 24 hours.

PASS THE WHALE.

Fy Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, March 1.—A try-

out of whale meat as a food,

was made at a luncheon in the

Laurentide Club yesterday

when every member was given

a piece of roasted whale with

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MAJORITY IS NOW 68

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By Courier Leased Wire.

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Afterwards the comments

his order.

RESUME ADVANCE? London, March 1—Despatches received by the Exchange Telegraph Company, filed in Petrograd at six p.m., Thursday, indicate that the German advance into Russia has been resumed.

CONSUL LEAVES. Washington, March 1 .- A despatch from Stockholm to the State Department to-day ar-nounces the departure of the American consul from Petrograd, but makes no reference to the departure of Ambassador Francis or the other diplomats. APPEAL TO RUSS.

London, March 1 .- A wireless message gives the text of another proclamation to all Russians appealing for the ut-most resistance to the Germans and ordering the food producsend as much food as possible to Petrograd and Moscow. The

appeal says:
"The capital of the revolution will have to resist a long siege, but it will not capitulate until the last moment. To this end it needs the utmost assistance in regard to food. You

must not permit the starvation of revolutionary Petrograd."

Hondon, March 1.—The Russian Council of People's Commissioners has decided to return to Petrograd, says an official Russian statement re-ceived here to-day. The removal of elements of the population valueless in the defence other valuables continued to be

shipped away from the city, the statement adds.

No previous indication that the People's Commissioners had left Petrograd has been con-tained in the Russian advices.

These commissioners had These commissioners, who comprise the Russian governing body under the Bolsheviki regime, have had their headquarters at the Smolny In-stitute, in Petrograd. Des-patches from Petrograd bearing

LAST OF HER MANPOWER

Can Put Only 750,000 More Men in the Field Before Her Resources Are Exhausted—Enemy Cannot Break Through Lines on West Front

New York, March 1.—Speaking last night before the Lotus Club, Sir John Foster Fraser, chairman of the British War Lectures Committee, said that Great Britain could not put more than another 750,000 men in the field. The assertion that Great Britain could raise additional armies of two million men, the speaker characterized as un-

"I know what I am talking about when I tell you that if our necessary army industries are to be maintained we cannot raise more than another 750,000 men," said Sir John. "That will bring us to the top point of our manpower and we will be reaching it this summer."

The speaker added that while the British were reaching the zenith of strength it was known that the Germans were in greater force than ever before, but they had been deteriorating. He said there should be no alarm about the result of the reported coming German offensive on the western front. "No one can say exactly where the blow will be struck," said Sir John, "but though by a terrific sacrifice the enemy may bend our line, he will not break it."

BY SUB IN FREE AREA

Glen Artcastle Was Torpedoed In Direct Violation of German Pledge of Immunity in Certain Zones U-Boat Was Within Hailing Distance of Victim

By Courier Leased Wire

1. Sworn statements made independently by two survivors of the British hospital ship Glen Artcastle, which went down Tuesday in the Bristol Channel, an official announcement says, make clear that she was sunk by an enemy submarine, which was sigh hailing distance within ten minutes of the time the ship was struck.

"It will be noted," the announcement says, "that the Glen Artcastle was in a free area and was sunk even in the face of the German pledge given as to the immunity of hospital ships from attack in The total number of persons saved from the ship so far reported is 29. One hundred and fifty-three persons still are missing.

BARB WIRE SURROUNDS **NEW YORK**

So German Newspapers Tell Is Alarmed at Germaniza-Their Readers-Fantastic Fairy Tales

South Perth and Nipissing

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Government majority 68. through this fence without permiss- the state of slege law, South Perth and Nipissing ion, especially no enemy alien. "Fifty thousand soldiers have Germany a month ago, murtial law thinks the mandate for action

AUSTRIA IS AFRAID OF HER ALLY

tion of Ports on Eastern Adriatic

By Courier Leased Wire New York, March 1.-German Geneva, March 1-A cry of alarm newspapers have informed their has been raised by The Tageblatt, eaders that New York City for its of Gratz, Austria, against the Gerprotection, has guarded itself with manization of the eastern Adriatic. a barbed wire fence 650 miles in especially Pola and Fiume, which length. The Germans also have have become bases for German subtold that 50,000 soldiers are guard- marines. The principal naval and tion that joint action only is coning the port of New York, that rig- military appointments are said to templated. That condition ought to orous measures have been taken in be held by German officers and the govern any consideration of the Ottawa agency—In the House Chicago and elsewhere and that activities of the submarines extend idea." Chicago and elsewhere and that activities of the submarines extend idea."

that a barbed wire fence of over Amsterdam, March 1.—The Ger-1,000 kilometers in length has been man Reichstag, The Frankfurter

Proposals With Regard to Siberia are Favorably Received in Old Land---Would Place Implicit Confidence in Integrity of the Flowery Kingdom

JAP INTERVENTION

London March 1.—Japan's proposals with regard to Siberia and their reception in Washington has brought the question of Japan's active participation in military operations to the forefront here, the developments dominating the new columns of the papers. A Reuter cablegram quoting an Associated Press dispatch from Washington is given great prominence in type and position by the morning newspapers and is commented on extensively. Some papers display contributed articles setting forth the Japanese view of the situation.

The bulk of the opinion favors Japan's proposed action without qualification and the plea is made in some quarters that she ought implicitly to be trusted and given a free hand.

The Times says that while the attitude of President Wilson and the American State Department does not seem to be officially defined as yet, "it is clear from the important Associated Press statement that it would be a mistake to regard President Wilson's attitude as decidedly averse to Japan's intervention."

"Whatever view the American Government may finally adopt," adds, "it is certain to be received with the utmost deference the Allies. No doubt is felt in well-informed quarters that the positon of the United States will be determined by the logic of the situation and the single-hearted desire, which President Wilson always has shown to further the best interests of the Allies. The question virtually is one of ways and means and of deciding as rapidly as possible upon a policy best calculated to secure the ends

forced to a policy of intervention by their arguments to Japanese action the German menace in the west, so by emphasizing the danger to Bt Japan is roused to activity by the tish interests in Asia from German menace in the east. Japan threatened Germanization of Russ is entirely justified by the danger The danger, they say, is equal, which threatens her in taking steps not greater, that that menacing to protect her interests in Manchu-ria and Siberia. If she is wise, she terms of the Anglo-Japanese Alice will seek to be the deliverer of ance by which Japan undertakes to Russia and to aim at freeing Russia safeguard peace and tranquility from the German yoke. It is to be the Far East. hoped the Allies will treat Japan; with confidence and the hearty spirit of co-operation which she has the right to expect as an ally. There should be no niggling and

The Morning Post says:

grudging assent."

The Daily News is not surprised by the widespread cry raised for Japanese action, but hopes the Allies very carefully will consider all that is involved in her proposal. It contends that the intervention of Japan on terms of conquest would be a crime and that whatever is done must be with the intention of

conserving Russia's interests. "Japan's message to Washington hows she takes the correct view.' adds The Daily News. "American feeling is understood to be opposed to a Japanese landing, but this view

An article by a diplomatic cor- ister presented the following Hoboken is deserted. Under the from Gibraltar to Port Said, Owing respondent in The Daily Chronicle age from the King, which the sp caption "American war fever" The Cologne Gazette on January 16, a the Straits of Gibraltar, the paper copy of which has been received in this city, publishes the following despatch under Amsterdam dato:

"It is reported from New York"

from Gibraltar to Port Said. Owing to the dangerous passage through strongly supports Japanese action. It says the logic of events is so forcible that it is difficult to conceive of the Allies failing to give the requisite invitation. In regard to American participation, the article page from the king, which the spectrum of respondent in The Daily Chronicle age from the king, which the spectrum of the section. It says the logic of events is so forcible that it is difficult to conceive of the Allies failing to give the requisite invitation. In regard to American participation, the article page from the king, which the spectrum of the king of the read: "His Majesty, taking it consideration the imminent service of the Allies failing to give the read: "His Majesty, taking it consideration the imminent service of the Allies failing to give the requirement of the requirement of the read: "His Majesty, taking it consideration the imminent service of the Allies failing to give the read: "His Majesty, taking it consideration the imminent service of the Allies failing to give the read: "His Majesty, taking it consideration the imminent service of the Allies failing to give the read: "His Majesty, taking it consideration the imminent service of the Allies failing to give the read: "His Majesty, taking it consideration the imminent service of the Allies failing to give the read: "His

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statement purporting to present the Japanese view, says: Bulletin
Toronto, March
1—Pressure is low over western provinces and over the middle Atlantic coast and high over the stated that the commissioners themselves were expected to remid at the middle of the middle of the middle of the middle of the state of

German peril, except Japan."

SENTENCE BELGIANS

German court-martial at Ant-werp has cendemned to death for espionage, the Belgian Socialist Senaturs Colleaux and Legras, according to The Het Volk. Pieter Troelstra, the Dutch Socialist leader, has telegraphed to Philipp Soneidemann, the German ing to him to use his infli to prevent execution of the

Ey Courier Leased Wire London, March 1.—via Reute