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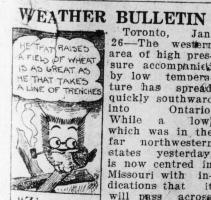
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of a family, or any male ld, who was at the com-he present war, and has to be a British subject an allied or neutral coun-

indispensable ' The Morning Post thinks Chancellor von Hertung's evident anxiety to placate America reconcile his professed agreement with President Wilson's general principles while differing as to details, but assumes that the speech was constructed as so many have interpreted it with equal reason to opposite senses. After making an indignant condemnation of the proposal that Great Britain give up Gibraltar and other defences, the Post says:

"Now having received another



WEATHER BULLETIN Toronto, Jan. 26—The western S AS GREAT AS by low tempera-THAT TAKES ture has spread quickly southward which was in the far northwestern states yesterday is now centred in Missouri with indications that

the middle states. Forecasts. Winds becoming strong from ortheast and east very cold. Sunday trong northeast winds, very cold with local snow falls.

proof of Germany's inexpungable hatred let us get on with

--- Rumors of Grave Disorders in Ber-

London, Jan. 26.—The view entertained by a majority of the morning newspapers

of London, respecting the speeches of Chancellor von Hertling and Foreign Minister

Czernin is that Germany regards herself as conqueror, that she is determined upon ag-

gression and is prepared to listen to no peace terms except her own and that war

must go on. It is admitted that the tone of the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister is

more conciliatory than that of the German chancellor, but this is attributed largely to

the pressure of internal conditions in Austria-Hungary. Count Czernin's respectful

references to President Wilson's address are received coolly for the most part be-

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The intention appears clearly on the part of the Germans to seek to treat separate-

ly with each of its antagonists. This is indicated by Chancellor von Hertling's refer-

ence to France and the eventual conversattion with France about the evacuation of

ccupied territory and also regarding Poland, which Germany wants to consider as a

uestion between Poland and the Central Powers with which no other powers have

RUMORS OF REVOLUTION

rdinary reports are current concerning a revolution in Germany and that there have

een rumors of grave disorders in Berlin during the past two days, the rioters clam-

ring for peace. He also reports bread riots which were ruthlessly repressed by the

olice, many men, women and children being wounded. The correspondent admits

that confirmation of these rumors is impossible, but thinks that it is remarkable that

from Berlin, all coming round-about routes. None of Thursday morning's Berlin news-

London, Jan. 26.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Express says that extra-

Count Czernin's speech is regarded as having the same foundation, although the

cause of his declared fidelity to the alliance with Germany.

weg's declaration on the same subject.

orm of expression is different.

anything to say.

papers have arrived.

ies. The Times says:

The London Times thinks the

speeches of Chancellor von Hert-

ing and Count Czernin were

arranged in collusion and con-

titute a combined diplomatic

offensive against the Entente Al-

intended to shake the solidarity

of our defense at several points

-but President Wilson mani-

festly was the chief objective of

converging forces. Neither speech discloses the least readi-

s to make any concessions which the Allies declare to be

NOT SOLE OBSTACLE Paris, Jan. 26 .- "Never was the Alsace-Lorraine question further from being the sole obstacle to peace," says The speeches of the German chancellor and Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. "This only is the most visible symbol of the untractable German im-

perialism." The Temps says that the German chancellor fails utterly to follow the reasoning of collaborator, Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German foreign secretary, declaring "for were be to believe the Alsace-Lorraine question the only bar to peace he would have been obliged to declare Germany's readiness to restore Belgium the Poles, Lithuanians and Letts freedom to settle their own

destinies." "Instead" says The Temps, "Chancellor von Hertling carefully avoided doing this. Over Belgium he leaves a menacing doubt. He refuses all explanation to the Allies about the eastern front and he doesn't even promise that French territory will be evacuated without

reserve." Amsterdam, Jan. 26.—The Cologne Gazette in reporting a debate in the Prussian Lower House says that a great uproar arose over the speech of Herr Hofman, Independent Socialist, who said that the government

was dancing on a volcano. "The events in Austria are the writing on the wall and here, as in Austria, we are within close range of a catastrophe. The people have had enough of being goaded to war."

CZERNIN'S SPEECH

Basel, Switzerland, Jan. 26.

—Continuing his address before

the parliament of the dual em-

"If you create the totally erroneous impression among our enemies that we must absolute-

pire of Austria-Hungary, Count Czernin said:

then we shall derive no econo-

mic advantage and our popula-

tion will have to forego the ad-

vantages which they might de-rive from the conclusion of

"If you attack me in the rear, if you compel me to conclude an agreement in great haste,

ly conclude peace immediately ly conclude peace immediately—a peace at any price—then we shall not have a single bushel of wheat. I repeat for the tenth time that it is not a question of imperialistic aims or of annexationist plans. It is a question of assuring for our population the reward they have deserved for their energetic resistance. getic resistance.

"Our associates are good calculators and will observe arefully whether or not you take away my liberty of action. If you spoil peace, if you wish to do without imports of cere-als, then it is logical that press-ure should be brought to hear by speeches, strikes, resolution, and demands. If not, it is a mistake and utterly false to say that we are in such a situation that we cught rather to con-clude a bul peace without economic advantages to-day than a good peace to-morrow with its attendant advantages.

"The transport organization difficulties will be surmounted. The strikes make the crisis more severe and the arrival of food and coal more difficult. That is to strike a blow against one self, and those who believe that they are hastening peace

by such methods are deceiving themselves terribly." Count Czernin mentioned the rumor that the government b.

(Continued on Page (w))) Tuesday's Courier will contain exceptional Dollar Day offerings.

British Press Upon Hertling's Speech

Aerial Activity on a Large Scale Owing to Favorable Weather Conditions-En emy Raid After Heavy Barrage Fire Failed

Courier Leased Wire London, Jan. 26.—Aerial activity on a large scale on London, Jan. 26.—Aerial activity on a large scale on Thursday owing to favorable conditions is recorded in the British official statement assued to-day. The statement says:

"More than 300 bombs were dropped on the Courtrai, Ledgehem and Bouri railway stations, the airdrome near Courtrai and on German billets west of Cambrai. The enemy hangars at Bouri and other ground targets were bombarded by airplanes. Seven hostile machines were brought down fighting and five others were driven down out of control. Two British machines are missing. As soon as it was dark British night fivers bombed a German airdrome northeast of Ghent and another airdrome near Courtrai and billets around Roulers. All of the machines returned. At the same time other machines raided several objectives in Germany making direct hits on factories, docks and in the town of Mannheim.

"The barracks and railway station at Treves, the steel works at Thionville and the reilway stations at Saarbracken and Oberbillig also were attacked with excellent results. The pilots report large explosions at all objectives and a big fire at Treves. One of our machines failed to return."

Paris, Jan. 26.—Chancellor von Hertling's speech is considered in official circles as confirming the supposition that General von Ludendorff, Field Marshal van Hinden-PETERBORO burg and the Pan-Germans are dictating the German Government's policy. The FIRE-SWEPT chancellor's remarks concerning Belgium are taken as confirmation of what former

Ambassador Gerard said of the former German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Holl- Theatre and Three Stores Wrecked, and Flames Still Spread

> BAD BLAZE RAGING Aid is Rushed From Many Points—Communication

> > Cut Off

By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Jan. 26.—A serious fire is in progress in Peterboro and wire communication between Toronto and that city is not available at present. Lindsav reports having sent firefighting apparatus to Peter-boro during the night to assist

MORE DETAILS. Courier Leased Wire Peterboro, Jan 26-9.15 a.m.

London, Jan. 25—(Delayed) -"After heavily barraging our position the enemy raided one of our posts this morning east of Loos," says to-night's official statement. "Four of our men are missing. We captured positions in patrol encounters south of Lens. Hospital artillery has been active in the neighborhood of Flesquieres, Bullecourt, Bail-cul and Poelcappelle." AIRMEN ACTIVE

alty announces that naval air-craft bombed a German airdrome at Varssenaere on Friday, making direct hits. the machines returned. In patrol fighting on Wednesday, the Admiralty announcement says further, two enemy aircraft were destroyed and two were shot down out of control. One British machine is missing.

Fire which broke out early this morning has already destroyed a theatre and three stores and is still spreading. Assistance is being sent from Lindsay and other places.

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LABOR UNITED **BEHIND ALLIES**

That World Must Be Rid of Militarism

By Courier Leased Wire.

Nottingham, Jan. 26-The British Labor Party has closed the most important convention in its history. The outstanding fact of three days proceedings is the firm stand taken on the war. British Labor emphatically reasserted that "the world must be completely and finally rid of aggressive militarism."

The pacifist element in the conference although demonstrative was beaten decisively on every occasion stage. For three years the question of the conduct of the war has been the principal pre-occupation of this annual conference and each time Labor has decided to go on, but it never before has spoken in so emphatic and specific a manner as this year, nor with such unanimity.

During the course of the convention there were occasional outbursts responsible delegates, but Arthur Henderson as head of the party, disposed of them with scant courtesy Revolutional is a word of evi omen," said Mr. Henderson,

no responsible person can contem-plate such a possibility without hor-ror to the British people; especially are such prospects wholly without appeal to British people. Don't organize revolution or coup d'etats British Labor desires smooth transition to a new order working along constitutional lines."

Fighting Reported in Progress About Russ Town

Has Emphatically Asserted CITY IS SURROUNDED Russ Government Accedes to Ultimatum From

of Kishineu

Finland

reported to be surrounded by Roumanian troops, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company

Helsingfors, Jan. 26.—The Finnish Senate has sent an ultimatum to the Russian Gov

Madrid, Jan. 26.of disorders in Barce here which state that groups of women started riots de cheaper food prices. The Government has suspended constitutional guarantees in the Province of Barcelona.

Petrograd, Jan. 25.—The Congress of All-Bussian Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has adopted the following greetings to the peonles of the principal nations of Europe and America.

"The Congress of All-Russian Workmen's and Soldiers'
Delegates salutes the proletarian organizations of Great Briian organizations of Great Britain, America, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, France, Germany, Austria and Italy, which have always lent their aid and support to the proletarian class of Russia in its struggle for socialism. The Congress sends ardent wishes for socialism in all countries and asks for friendly assistance and support for the Russian socialist revolution."

Nikolai Lenine, Leon Trozky and Marie Spiridonovo were named honorary presidents. Lenine delivered an address to the Congress reviewing the work of the Belshevlki, which, he said, had abolished the old order entirely and would replace it with proletariat organizations and a great red socialist army, commanded by members of their own party to insure safety against bourgeoise oppression.

telegrams, either press or commercial were received in Holland on Friday direct ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC LEAGUE HELD

Various Ladies' Organizations For War Work Are Affiliated With Society-Encouraging Reports From Various Officers Upon The Work Achieved During the Past Year-Officers Are Elected

The annual meeting of the Work committee also met frequently to find the past fifteen months your plan and discuss the work of the Committee has met some thirty-comen's organizations for war work. This work, comprising as it does, are affiliated the majority of the League. ies concerned. Encouraging reports luring the past year, and equally imbitious plans for the future of the ssociation. The election of officers esulted as follows, the majority of this year's officers being returned President, Mrs. W. C.: Livingston; First Vice-President, Mrs. G. P. Buck; Second Vice-President, Mrs. T. H. Jones; Third Vice-President, Mrs. J. L. Sutherland; Fourth Vice-

President, Mrs. Gordon Smith: League to send prompt and practical Treasurer, Miss Annie Hollinrake; aid—a car load of clothing, bedding Recording Secretary, Miss Evelyn Buck; Corresponding Secretary, Miss at these rooms, and money contribute. Raymond; convenor of finance, thouse the secretary of the secretary o irs. George Watt: buyers, Mrs Jas. Adams, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. 711- ure of our League to tender ban-ley; convenor of cutting committee, quets to the returned soldiers, twice, Mrs. John Spence; convenors of sur- and throughout the year to act as

Secretary's Third Annual Report of the Brantford women's ratuotic League, 1916-1917
Madame President, Officers and Members of the Brantford Women's Patriotic League, your Secretary has the honor to submit the yearly report as follows:

ed such a healthy maturity.
One notices that among the workers there has been an utter absence of the dreaded "war weariness." Each and every undertaking has been begun enthusiastically, carried out faithfully and brought to a successful issue. Whatever the future

Since the last annual meeting of the League, nine regular meetings were called, being held on October 27th and December 1st, 1916 and on January 5th, Febrary, 22nd, April 18th,—up to which date the records were carefully kept by Mrs. Laing, who then unfortunately had to resign the secretaryship May 25th, October 2nd,, October 30th and November 29th, 1917. The executive 15 months ending December 31st,

The annual meeting of the Wo committee also met frequently to 1917.

within the city, was held in the so- any service which loyal and faithful and transaction of business arising iety's rooms in the Y. M. C. A. women can render to their country out of the financial side of the work esterday afternoon with a splendid and her Allies, has been varied and of the Women's Patriotic League, ttendance from the various socie- strenuous during a year of stress, and have been very gratified at the Red Cross supplies have been appreciable increase in the amount were submitted covering the active made and forwarded in great quanti-orgramme which has been followed ties, as the work room report will citizens realize the ever insistent show.

ross was duly celebrated. | and Work-room Reports - what a Funds have been raised to go even very creditable amount of supplies Cross was duly celebrated. farther afield, France, Italy and Serbia being the beneficiaries.

And returning to our own continent, when Halifax was stricken in December, Brantford was enabled through the Women's Patriotic League to send prompt and practical aid—a car load of clothing, bedding In our city it has been the pleas

gical committee, Mrs. Tilley and sponsor for the Great War Veterans'
Mrs. Wm. Watt.

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Since the last annual meeting of has in store; your secretary is confi-

needs of the Red Cross. You will see from the Treasurer's and cash has gone forth as Brant-

our hearts. The Red Cross Depart ment endeavours to relieve the suferings of our wounded men in the ngent Department, to better a little the trenches, and to give them ma-terial evidence that we stand right behind them and pledge ourselves

to carry on as long as they require.

The Committee desires to express deep appreciation of the assistance and advice given them on rarious occasions by the Executives of the Rotary Club and Brantford Relief and Patriotic Association.

As your Convenor I desire to bear

this Committee, and to their untiling cheerful response to the many calls upon their time and strength during this strenuous year. I also petitor that advertises.

Elbert Hubbard used to say that desire to congratulate the Women's. Elbert Hubbard used to say that Patriotic League upon having had the valuable services of the Misses as that of putting salt on the tail of Emily Bunnell and Kathleen Buck, who have kept with such care and accuracy the records of the Finance. The accuracy the records of the Finance was also were the constitution of the compatition of th to present the following resolutions Advertising pays—but not in ad-

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lows him to pay less for an article than he would were the self-same article not advertised. On the other hand it is a recognized fact that the merchant who advertises greatly benefits by it.

Good advertising really pays for

If there is any one man at all to As your Convenor I desire to be testimony to the constant and faithful attendance of the members of to the man who does not advertise. because he will gradually, but surely because he will gradually, but surely

or your adoption:

(1) That Miss Emily Bunnell Old friends are made better (Continued on Page Seven) friends through better advertising.