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A few doors west of Spadina. Large
floor and good basement, excel-
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W. WILLIAMS & CO.,
25 KING STREET EAST.

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The Toronto World

WEDNESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 15 1915

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\$30 PER MONTH.
37 Wood Street, near Yonge, detached,
brick, eleven rooms and greenhouse, gas
heating, three fireplaces, newly
decorated throughout. Apply,
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THE GREAT BATTLE IMPENDING IN GREECE

Bonar Law Threatens To Resign

WARNING GIVEN TO INSURGENTS BY BONAR LAW

Further Signs of Revolt
Would Lead to Retirement
From Office.

ELECTION CALAMITY

Chief Objection Made to
Keeping Alive of Plural
Voting Bill.

LONDON, Dec. 14, 5:56 p.m.—Andrew Bonar Law, secretary for the colonies, told Sir Edward Carson and a few Unionist dissenters in an outspoken warning in the house of commons this evening that further signs of revolt would lead to his retirement from the government.

Mr. Bonar Law was opposing a motion backed by the dissenting Unionists for the rejection of the parliament bill introduced on Thursday last by Sir John Simon, secretary for home affairs, providing for the continuation of the present parliament beyond the five year period and the postponement of a general election during the war. This would keep alive the plural voting bill.

The objecting faction took exception to the prolongation of the life of the parliament by a general election. Mr. Bonar Law after stating "The present compromise bill was his own proposal, dealt with by the Unionist criticism of the government of the day."

BANKS MAY FINANCE FRENCH WAR ORDERS

To Put Up at First Four to Five
Million Dollars for
a Start.

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—Representatives of the French Government have interviewed the Canadian banks in regard to financing munition orders that they are anxious to place with Canadian factories. They are willing to put up the bonds of France, and are asking the banks to hold these bonds as collateral money chocked out to Canadian manufacturers for munitions and war supplies. It is understood that the banks have been in consultation with the government in this respect, and at least \$2,000,000 in this respect, and which would provide for the first orders between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, and is on they might enlarge this amount if they found themselves able to do so for subsequent orders.

GERMANY NOT BACKING REVOLUTION IN MEXICO?

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—(By wireless to Bayville).—The Overseas News Agency today gave out the following: Official circles here disclaim any connection with activities of so-called German agents, who, according to American and English press reports, are said to have tried to foment a revolution in Mexico.



SIR HORACE SMITH-DORRIEN.
New commander of British expeditionary force against German East Africa.

SMITH-DORRIEN SENT TO AFRICA

Will Command Expeditionary Force Against Last German Colony.

TO FINISH JOB SOON

Army to Comprise South Africans and Men Sent From Home.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The appointment of Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien to the supreme command of the forces operating in East Africa means that the British are taking steps in an endeavor to clear the Germans out of the only colony that remains to them, except a small part of Kamerun. The Germans are in strong force in East Africa, but Gen. Smith-Dorrien, with an army that is being raised in South Africa, the troops who are already there and those who are going from home, hopes to complete this now in a short order. The commander, like the men under him, is experienced in African warfare.

Gen. Smith-Dorrien was in service on the Franco-Belgian front in the earlier months of the year. He commanded the second British army for a time and in May was placed in control of one of Great Britain's six new divisions. He returned to London in June. No official explanation was made of his return from the front, for which various reasons were advanced. A vicious campaign has been instituted recently by the French and British to conquer German East Africa.

HALF MILLION MEN ENLISTED IN WEEK?

Premier Asquith Will Not Give
Out Figures Until Next
Week.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The vote for another million men for the army, which Premier Asquith intended to move on Thursday of this week, has been postponed until next week. The premier had promised to give the house of commons the results of the house of commons the results of the campaign also on Thursday, but it has been found impossible to tabulate the forms in time, and this announcement is likewise postponed until next week.

LIBKNECHT'S QUERIES REMAINED UNSWERED

Socialist Leader Snubbed in Effort
to Reopen Peace Dis-
cussion.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 14.—A despatch from Berlin says that Herr Yoh Jagow, the German foreign secretary, replying in the reichstag to a question by Dr. Liebknecht, Socialist, as to whether the other belligerents were prepared to enter at once upon peace negotiations on the basis of renunciation of annexation of the conquered territory, said after a reference to the debate on Dec. 9, "I decline to answer."

BEST SLANDERED MAN IN CANADA IS COL. CURRIE

Cowardly Lies, Says Sir Sam
Hughes of "Sniveling
Yarns."

GLAD OF HIS CRITICS

Would Change Any Decision
He Made Which They
Approved.

In his several recent appearances in Toronto Sir Sam Hughes never made a better address than he did last night at the ward four smoker. He spoke from a somewhat different standpoint than on former occasions and his remarks were brimful of brand new information concerning the business of manufacturing war munitions. The business was his main topic, and he commenced by impressing upon his hearers how hard it was to get the first four manufacturers to tackle that initial order of 200,000 shells. Then he held up in contrast conditions today, when the shell industry is employing thousands of Canadian workmen and is the biggest single industry in the country.

For the first time he came out in open vindication of Col. John Currie, commander of the Toronto Highlanders, who he said had been slandered by "sniveling craven cowards" and lastly somewhat bitterly attacked the critics of the morale of Canadian soldiers. "But 8000 of those splendid, lovely, dear creatures of the Women's Tentations at Canada Exhibition Park and their morals would be no better," he declared amidst the applause of the meeting.

Gettin' Near That Man!



The Big One: Say, Mister, do yuh know the Wee One: Controller Spence?
B. O.: Comed off, Mister.
W. O.: Joe Atkinson?
B. O.: Come off again, Mister. They'd either up them sour 'thunder' milk!
W. O.: Tom Foster?
B. O.: He ain't got no white whiskers, Mister.
W. O.: Stewart Lyon?
B. O.: Lyon Stout ain't got no red kote 'er foot, Mister.
W. O.: Who's got white whiskers, an' a red coat, an' drives reindeers?
B. O.: You ain't quick to grab a hint, Mister. Come up to my property room in 'L' Larchmont club an' I'll show yeh Sandy Claw's red kote with fur collar, an' his whiskers, an' his top boots, an' his red slay, an' his 'dimin' iron fur comb' down 'is chinstrap. I got a Daise! Tom Cabby's outfit, too, an' Joe Atkinson is always wantin' to put on Little Eva's close to monkeyhats in, Mister. But he ain't got Little Eva's tears to shed.

ONE MILLION TURKS AVAILABLE FOR WAR?

Tennant Says Present Force
Might be Considerably
Augmented.



BILL O'HARA.
Former Toronto baseball player. This is the first photograph taken of O'Hara in his aviation garb.

BULGARS FEAR ALLIES' STEEL

Enemy Reluctant During
Past Week to Come to
Close Quarters.

GRADUAL RETIREMENT

Allies Removed Own Stores
and Dened Country
in Retreat.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Reviewing the past week's operations Reuter's correspondent at Saloniki says the fighting during the week did no serious harm to the allied forces. The Bulgarians having shown no desire to come to close quarters since last week Monday. "The British casualties on that day," says the correspondent, "altho severe, totaled less than 1000, but during the rest of the week a few dozen would sum up the total casualties along the whole Franco-British front."

HOT FIGHT IN GALLIOLI IS REPORTED BY TURKS

"Severe Bombings and Artillery
Combats" Near Seddul
Bahr.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—There has been more fighting on the Gallipoli Peninsula. An official statement issued at Constantinople says:

"On the Dardanelles front an enemy armored cruiser, assisted by an observation balloon, bombarded our positions near Anafarta. Our artillery replied, successfully bombarding the enemy trenches and batteries. Near Ay Buznu there have been severe bombings and artillery combats. Near Seddul Bahr on Saturday night the enemy fired a large number of shells against our left wing, eventually retreating to its trenches."

GERMANS TO CONTROL UNITED STATES ARMY

That is Said to Be Latest Move of
Kaiser's Agents Across
the Border.

STRIKE THRU JAPAN

They Would in This Way Stir
Up Trouble for Great
Britain.

Word has reached members of the American legion in Toronto that German agents in New York have already started a movement for a second great world's war to succeed a patched-up peace in Europe. They aim to secure control of the new United States land forces by having them divided into ten armies under officers from Germany. When it suits German hostilities are to be incited between the United States and Japan, so that Great Britain may be drawn in. This is with a view to England being struck at on behalf of Germany, thru Canada, by American troops, under German generals.

LAST TRIBUTES PAID TO SERGEANT OZANNE

LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 15.—Sgt. Ozanne, the French-Canadian, in connection with whose death Lieut. Cordre has been charged with murder, was buried yesterday at Guildford. The funeral was of a semi-military character. Lt.-Col. Hudson, commanding officer of his regiment, attended with a number of other officers and 100 non-coms and men. Six fellow-commissioned officers of the sergeant's own company acted as bearers.

ALLIES APPROACHING SALONIKI BULGARS CROSS GREEK BORDER

GUNS BUSY NEAR YPRES BRITISH SHELL TRENCHES

Artillery Duels Still Chief Feature of Fighting on British Front—Hand Grenades Throw Enemy Into Confusion.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The war office tonight made public the following official communication: "Field Marshal French reports that today our artillery bombarded Dommeourt, enemy trenches east of Stenenchy and the village of Lemennil. Hostile artillery showed considerable activity east and northeast of Ypres, to which our artillery replied with vigor. "Last night we bombed one of the enemy trenches at Le Touquet, just west of the River Lys, with hand grenades, causing great confusion in a trench which appeared to be strongly held. The weather continues bright and cold."

BRITISH AVIATORS DESTROY A LARGE GERMAN SEAPLANE

Patrol Aircraft Engages Enemy Machine Off Belgian Coast, Causing It To Fall, Explode and Disappear in Sea.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—A British official communication just issued here says: "Ince as observer, while on patrol off the Belgian coast, this Tuesday afternoon, sighted a large German seaplane, and gave chase. "After a severe engagement the German machine was hit and fell. Before reaching the water it burst into flames, and at the moment of striking exploded. No trace of the pilot, passenger or machine could be found. "Sub-Lieut. Graham's machine was severely damaged by machine-gun fire, and fell into the sea, but both the officers were picked up and safely landed."

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Reinforcements Landed at Greek Port Where Next Great Battle Will Prob- ably Take Place—New German Threat to Greece Complicates Situation.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The next big battle will, in all probability, be fought in Greece, despite the efforts of the Hellenic King and Government to save their country from the horrors of war. The British and French forces have made good their retirement down the Vardar valley and now approaching Saloniki, where reinforcements are being landed, while reports received in Paris and Rome say that the Bulgarians have crossed the Greek frontier in pursuit. The reports of such action by the Bulgarians come somewhat as a surprise, as it had been thought that such a move by them would provoke the entente allies to follow at all, the task would be allotted to the Austrians and Germans.

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