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GOVERNMENT TO BOLSHEVIKI WILL BE ESTABLISHED VOL. XXXVIII.—No. 13,597 TWO CENTS German Military Forces Begin Suppression of General Strike

Germans Began U-Boat Campaign to Prevent Internal Collapse.

on Home Affairs, Launched Campaign.

Amsterdam, Feb. 1.-The Handelsblad today publishes a series of docu-ments obtained secretly from German archives, showing the steps which led for a windi to the adoption by Germany of her the courts. unrestricted submarine campaign a

fare would compel Great Britain to sue for peace within six months. The vording of this memorandum indicates that the admiralty already had decided to adopt this intensified warfare, but desired to convince the emperor, the imperial chancellor and the foreign office of the certainty of the good re-

Karl Helfferich, vice chancellor, rejected it on the ground that it was impossible to set a limit on England's staying power.
The authors of the memorandum

The authors of the memorandum called in nine experts, representing German finance, commerce, mining and agriculture. These experts were: Waldemar Muller, president of the Dresden Bank; Dr. Salomonsohn, director of the Disconto Geselleschaft; Paul Reusch, Prussian councillor of commerce; Dr. Springorum, an iron and railway magnate; Max Schinkel, president of the Hamburg Nord Deutsche Bank; Herr Tracksche resident of the Hamburg Nord sutsche Bank; Herr Zuckschwerdt, uncillor of commerce of Magdeburg; fithelm von Finck, president of the unich Bank; R. Schmidt, represent-German agricultural council:

All the experts agreed on the first point, that England would have to sue for peace in six months at most.
Dr. Salomonsohn asserted that Engand's position was very vulnerable ng to her dependence on foreign tal and the absence of a spirit of -sacrifice among the English peo-He therefore thought six months an excessive estimate.

Feared Collapse.

Altho the experts dinered as to the espect of war with the United against U-boat war on that account. All experts agreed that the internal tuation of Germany demanded a rastic remedy. Herr Zuckschwerdt

most drastic measures are ad-owing to the feeling of the The nation will stand by the ment, but not if it yields to ats-from America. Such weakness would lead to serious consequences." "It is quite possible that Germany will be unable to hold out," said Herr chmidt. "More drastic steps should taken before disorder and unrest rise in the agricultural districts. Each day's delay means trouble." Herr Engel Hardt gave his opinion 5 follows: "A few weeks' delay may der even unrestricted warfare abor-

Herr von Finck said: "A great mass our people are at the end of their

ROGACHEV TAKEN BY POLISH FORCE the regular board meeting, when the estimates as a whole are to be con-

Russian Town on Dnieper Falls—City in Caucasus

London, Feb. 1 .- A despatch from Petrograd says: The semi-official news agency says The teachers' salaries alone were dealt with at the meeting yesterday, sish legionaries, commanded by lish generals with their staffs, have legionaries, commanded by lish generals with their staffs, have legionaries, commanded by lish generals with their staffs, have legionaries, commanded by lish generals with their staffs, have legionaries, commanded by lish generals with their staffs, have legionaries, received the exception of those in the Technical High Schools and Commercial High Schools and Commercial High School. An exception was also made in their schedules when legionaries, all the exception of those in the Technical High Schools and Commercial High School. An exception was also made in their schedules when Principal Alexander McKay's salary maximum was raised to \$6,500. The other salaries, including those of the reported from Mohilev that 24,000 atch from Petrograd to Reuwere started by Chechene trib.

who are demolishing the town.

Vladikavkaz, according to the latest
available census, had approximately
Ta.000 inhabitants. It is situated on

79,000 inhabitants. It is situated on an elevated plain at the north foot of the mail of t the main Caucasus range, 166 miles from Port Petrovsk, on the Caspian Sea with which ,it is connected by

MEN'S FURS AT DINEEN'S.

irday is men's day at Dineen's. and this Saturday comes in the second day of a selling event when big not be used in the open parks at all, reductions are selling event when big aspecially on mont set a light as the selling event when big aspecially on mont set as the selling event when big aspecially on mont set as the selling event when big aspecially on mont set as the selling event when big aspecially on mont set as the selling event when big aspecially on months as the selling event when big as the selling e ns are featured in men's furs coats, fur-lined coats, heavy Coats are offering at cost rinks might very well be Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

DOMINION PERMANENT LOAN COMPANY CLOSES

Decision Made to Suspend and Affairs Were Handed Over to Assignee---Assets May Be More Substantial Than They Now Appear.

Unprofitable investments in a Bri- make the assignment, was held yes tish Columbia railway system are stated to have plunged the Dominion Permanent Loan Co. into difficulties resulting in the company, with head offices at 12 West King street, closing its doors vesterday morning. While FEARED GRAVE TROUBLE

its doors yesterday morning. While it is hoped the assets will eventually prove more substantial than they now appear, the outlook at the moment is

Report Presented by Experts

onlines at 12 West King street, closing its doors while a statement of assets and liabilities would be prepared and would probably be made public in a few days. The usual application for a winding-up order would be made.

Asked whether the company had bondled a considerable quantity of

The Dominion Permanent, which year ago.

At the close of 1915 the German admiralty prepared a memorandum to show that unrestricted U-boat war-fare would compel Great Britain to to have been held on Thursday of next week. A month ago, however, share-holders were notified by circular that, owing to the illness of the manager, F. M. Holland, and the impossibility of getting a quorum of directors together no half-yearly dividend would be paid. Mr. Holland is suffering from pneumonia and is critically ill.

pneumonia and is critically ill.

The company's clerical staff consists of about a dozen men, who have grown up with the business and who, it is stated, have their savings largely invested in its debentures or on deposit

directors, at which it was decided to

and High Schools to

Get Raise.

INCREASE ALL ROUND

School Salaries Not

Dealt With.

The minimum salary of the prin-

WHERE LIGHT IS WASTED.

When the item in yesterday morn-

ing's World calling attention to the

fact that the lights on Riverdale slides had been seen burning at midnight came to the notice of the parks

commissioner, he immediately issued orders that all lights on the city's

slides should be turned off at m.d-night. The intention of the item puo-

lished Friday morning was to draw

especially on moonl ght nights. It has been suggested that the slides and

rinks might very well be closed at 10

SALARIES BOOSTED

appear, the outlook at the moment is said to be an unpromising one for shareholders and depositors.

The decision to suspend was reached at a meeting of the directors on Thursday afternoon, and G. T. Clarkson of 15 West Wellington street, was son of 15 West Wellington street, was appointed assignee. An application for a winding up order will be made in the courts of three people this morning wanted to make their second payment by issuing cheques against their deposits with the company, but I told them they could not do it, and they would have to issue the cheques on another bank where they had deposits."

Official Statement. The following official statement was given to the press: "The directors of the company, after having made a thoro examination of the company's assets, find they are of such a nature that they cannot be realized upon at present without serious loss, and as there are obligations which it cannot meet, it was felt advisable under the circumstances to make an assignment to Mr. G. T. Clarkson, who is now making an investigation and preparing a statement of affairs. Mr. Clarkson will, at the earliest possible moment, submit a statement to the shareholders and

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AIR DEFENCES OF PARIS

TO BE STRENGTHENED French Government Decides to In-ordase Airplane Garrison and Gunfire.

Paris, Feb. 1.-An increase in the

number of airplanes defending Paris, and measures for rendering barrage Principals of Collegiate Institutes fire more effective, were decided on today at a conference between Premier Clemenceau and Jacques L. Dumesnil, under-secretary of aviation. An intense continuous curtain fire is considered here to be the only real protection against air raids.

Technical and Commercial High HUGE FINE WOULD **EXCEED VALUATION**

cipals of collegiate institutes and high schools is to be \$2700 a year and the City of Toronto Asks Legislamaximum \$3400 a year, with a yearly increase of \$100 a year until the maxtion Imposing Record imum is reached, the finance commit tee decided, at a special meeting held Penalty on Railway.

yesterday to consider the salary in-creases asked by the teachers thru-out the city. The principals had asked for an increase of the maxi-mum from \$3200 to \$3700, with double OVER MILLION TO DATE

the yearly scheduled increase of \$100. Considerable discussion followed as Five Hundred Dollars a Day to whether this was fair, as the public school principals are to refor Each Car Not ceive double the regular increase. No change was made, however, and it is likely that it will be brought up at Supplied.

A penalty which would be the most Male principals in public schools severe, from a monetary point of view, were it exacted, that has ever severe, from a monetary point of mum both raised \$200 and are to be been asked for in the history of the Maister Atkinson and Maister Rowell are allowed double the regular increase of Province of Ontario, is the request of only tryin' til get fair play for th' puir \$100 for 1918. Women assistants are to have their minimum raised \$100 the City of Toronto in a petition for boddies fa pit their capital intil the enand their maximum raised \$200, with legislation which would require the terprises. An Maister Victor Ross is double the yearly increase this year. Toronto Street Railway Company to Glabor awthority on investments, an' Th' double the yearly increase this year. Each teacher who was on the staff in pay a fine totaling, up to last night, sic a well-advised man. Maister Tham-The teachers' salaries alone were Jan. 1, 100 additional street cars in

other salaries, including those of the caretakers and office staff, will be pied the total fine would be \$9.050,ter's says it is reported that the Town of Vladikavkaz, in the Caucasus, is burning. It is added that the fires Monday.

Calculated and office stan, will be plied the total fine would be \$9,050,-000, and that such a time will be necessary is assumed after hearing portions of the evidence submitted at necessary is assumed after nearing portions of the evidence submitted at the recent hearing of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board.

The petition is that "An act

The petition is that "An act may pass penalizing the Toronto Street Railway Company in the sum of \$500 per day from Jan. 1, 1918, for each car supplied less than the number fixed by an order of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, the penalty to continue in force until the full number the order calls for has been supplied and put in operation."

Number of cars Days since Jan. 1... Fine per day, per car.\$ Total fine to date. 1,600,000

ISSUES AN APPEAL TO THE GOVERNMENT TO BE REASONABLE

British Labor Leader Declares Temper of Working Men is Dangerous.

IRREPARABLE BREAK

Fears it Will Occur Between Important Section of Labor and Cabinet.

London, Feb 1 .- Arthur Henderson, Labor leader and former member of the war cabinet, who, as a member of the cabinet, signed an agreement with the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, embracing the engineers' trade,

Mr. Henderson's address, which also was directed to the representatives of the engineers, strongly advised the workers, in the interest of the war, not to lay down their tools.

"We are all weary of war," said Mr lenderson. "Immediate peace is the President McPhillips said he was not in a position to discuss the company's affairs, adding: "Everything is out of our hands here now, and we must wait until the assignee is ready to make a report. We have not been advertising for business for over a year, but we were open yesterday to receive deposits in the usual way. The meeting of directors, at which it was decided to

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Talks in the Mid-day Sun.



Th' Lan'mark: Yuh can't dose me, Mister Lion Stoort, with none ov yure French kammomile flags. Taint what yuh rite in yure editorials about Adam Bek, an' sorhul uplif', an' my printin' likker ads in Th' Tely what shows how Th' Globe is pintin'; it's what Vikross an' Jack Mickay cooks up in th' financial page about th' interests that I keep my eye on! an' Wes' Role kine o' plays it both ways so's to mow th' mos' grass. As fur Joe Akkerson he ain't sayin' nuthin' about buyin' out th' C.P.R.; he confines hisself to knockin' th' Yank guvvermen' fur not runin' th' Yank railroads as good's th' ole bosses did.

Stoort : Ye are o'er suspeccious, John. son doon in Ottawa kens fine hoo til the declaration of the wholesale produce paint a bonnie pickture o' my Lord dealers of Toronto in refutation of Shaughnessy an' til give Van Horne a W. F O'Connor's views on egg hoard-But even a fine of \$1,600,000 would bit wallop at yin an' th' same time. Th' not satisfy the petitioners, for they Glob's fur Canada takin' o'er th' C. P. Glob's fur Canada takin' o'er th' C. P. an' fur gien it back til his lordship til rin it so that Montreal be left in chairge of th' national railway seestim! Had ye a cauld blue ee like's lordship, John, ye'd Toronto were represented. A showthe finance committee to be held on necessary is assumed after hearing til decoratin' like th' sign writer as he

John, or Ault Nick'll hae ye. ads after A-prile firs'; but I'm goin' to going to Ottawa to discuss this very aviator." stick by th' ole settlers so they kin stock up afore th' place bekums bone
On Jan. 1, 1917, Mr. O'Connor re
British Take Some Prisoners eers ov Wee York ever lived in, an' 'n' I'm doin' a greater publick servu

BOLSHEVIKI TAKE TWO TOWNS: RUMANIANS CAPTURE KISHINEV

ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI TO SET UP **GOVERNMENT OF THEIR OWN**

Congress of All-Russia Will Meet in Moscow, Sunday, to Decide on Future of the Country

Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 1.—(British Admiralty, per Wireless Press.)

—A despatch received from Moscow by way of Kiev and Vienna says the anti-Bolsheviki have convened the congress of all-Russia to meet in Moscow February 3, to replace the constituent assembly. The despatch adds that invitations have been sent to 105 representatives of the army and navy, 100 to the representatives of urban workingmen, 420 to peasants, 32 to village zemstvos, 62 to the boroughs

and 52 to co-operative societies. The congress is to elect a government which is to hold office the new constituent assembly can definitely decide on the future of the country. It is also proposed to enact an electoral law for the constituent assembly.

meet the engineers in separate conference whenever necessary, tonight issued a lengthy statement appealing to the government to adhere to this practice and avoid a strike, which he said would seriously imperil the output of munitions and other war necessities. Allies Need Food Badly Controller Regulates Food Situation in Positive Indicates to the said would seriously imperil the output of munitions and other war necessities. Controller Regulates Mills

Food Situation in Britain is Mills to Be Licensed and Far More Serious Than is Generally Realized by the People of This Country.

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—A cablegram received today by the food controller from the British ministry of food indicates that the food situation in Great Britain, France and Italy is very much more serious than is generally realized.

The message states that the im-

port supplies are low and increase is urgently needed. The ration which the ministry has intended to put into force will have to be reduced because of the inadequacy of supplies. The cable reads:

"The meat situation in the United Kingdom continues acute. Supplies of fate are inadequate. Import supplies are low and an increase is urgently needed. A local crease is urgently needed. A local rationing scheme is being authorized by the ministry of food, but the ration contemplated by us will have to be reduced.

"In France the bread card scheme was put into force on January 29th with a bread ration per capita per day of three hun-dred grammes. It is proposed to adopt a general food card. The available supplies of meat are small. Butter is obtainable and small. Butter is obtainable and milk supplies are satisfactory. Eggs are scarce. The situation is unchanged so far as oils and fats are concerned.

"In Italy, in the first place, there is extreme need of cereals, and secondly, of meat, dried fish and fats. For many months sugar and bread have been rationed in Italy. the consumption of meat severely restricted and public meats con-

Make Statements Twice a Month on the Amount of Wheat Ground in Them.

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—The food con-troller's regulations in control of Canadian mills automatically pro-hibit the manufacture of farina, cream of wheat or similar products. Additional regulations ducts. Additional regularies which have just been announced which have just been announced which have just been application. provide that upon written appr-cation the food controller may grant permission to mills to man-ufacture what is known to the trade as faring for children and

Invalids.

The regulations also provide for an annual license fee of \$10 for all mills of 100 barrels capacity or less per day. This fee is increased by \$5 for every additional 100 barrels or fraction thereof in daily consecutive. daily capacity up to a maximum fee of \$600. Each flour mill is re-quired to make a written state-ment on the first and sixteenth days of every month, showing the amount of wheat ground during the previous half month, the weight of flour produced therefrom, and the quantity of wheat used in making each barrel of 196 pounds of flour.

Millers are permitted to make blended flours by mixing spring and winter wheat, but the regulations require that no mill shall take more than 272 pounds of sound, clean wheat to make 196 pounds of any blended flour. Such blended flours shall be known as a straight run or full 100 per cent. flour, extraction or division of patents, clears or low grades being expressly prohibited.

ONLY ENOUGH EGGS FOR WEEK IN STOCK

So Declare Wholesale Produce Dealers of Toronto After Meeting.

TO ASK FOR CONTROL

O'Connor Report States That Quantity of Eggs Has Doubled in Year.

"Only enough eggs for a week," is ing.

be a lord, too. Maister Victor Ross has down of the total holdings of eggs nae evil intil him: he's jus' gien a bit brought to light the fact that only sults, which were apparent to our obgangs along. He's reflektit Th' Glob's enough for seven days' consumption servers. real poseeshun whiles th' Preacher was in storage in Toronto. The propoundin' doon th' editorial pulpit! But duce dealers would welcome a control poundin' doon th' editorial pulpit! But duce dealers would welcome a control tive on the Vardar front. In the ing. The Socialist newspapers in various towns continue to incite the ohn, or Ault Nick'll has ye.

John: I aint goin' to carry no likker week representatives of the trade are ds after A-prile firs'; but I'm goin' to going to Ottawa to discuss this year.

Cntario, showi g that there were more they gotta keep their gizzards het up than 10,000 cases of eggs in storage then. This year the amount is doubled.

TO CONSULT ULSTER

Sir Edward Carson Arrives at Belfast
—To Stand by North Ireland.

the situation prought about by the proceedings in the Irish convention. He received a great ovation, the ship-yard workers carrying him from the depot to his motor car. In a brief speech. Sir Edward said:

"I never for a moment have been sults of the first year of Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare, which began Feb. 1, a year ago.

A measure of its failure, he added to the correspondent, was found in the fact that the sinking of merchant ships now had been reduced to a level lower than before Germany cast

false to any pledges I have given the people of Ulster, whom I have now ome to consult on a serious situa-

FRENCH AIRMEN BOMB **ENEMY RAIDERS IN DENS**

Allies Drop Explosives, With Good Results, on Airdromes of Paris
Attackers,

Paris, Feb. 1.—The war office statement issued tonight reads:
"There has been nothing more than l'aris. Bombs and projectiles of large

"Eastern theatre, January 31.—The French and British artilleries were active on the Vardar front. In the

In Repulsing Raid at Arleux

An' I'm doin' a greater publick servu han Adam Bek's hydro in lettin' then income where to get th' kaloricks to do i with. Taint fur th' mun that's in it; its fur to help ward orf th' kole famine an th' orful frosts in these war times!

This year the amount is doubled. Considering the heavy export trade of the province, these holdings are wery small. Ontario uses in one month nearly 20,000 cases, and the fact that today there are practically no eggs left shows that this is true.

Loudon, Feb. 1.—"A raid attempted by the enemy last night west of Arleux-en-Gonelle was successfully repulsed." S vs. today's war office statement. "We captured a few prisoners. The hostile artiflery showed some activity during the night in the neighborhood of Gouzeau-court and Lens."

Russian Troops in Full Control of Odessa and Orenburg, While Rumanians Successfully Respond to Appeal for Aid From Bessarabian Government.

London, Feb. 1.-A despatch from Jassy, Rumania, dated Sunday, Jan. 27, says: Odessa was captured by the Bolsheviki Sunday night. The Bolshevik troops are now in full control of that city. Kishinev, capital of Bessarabia, and the scene of Jewish massacres 15 years ago, was taken today by Rumanian forces, who were sent there in response to an appeal for aid from the local Bessarabian govern-

A despatch from Petrograd today says: The Bolsheviki have captured Orenburg, capital of the government of

Orenburg.
Orenburg is situated on the right bank of the Ural River in European Russia, a short distance west of the Asiatic frontier. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance, and also a manufacturing centre.

When. Gen. Kaledines, hetman of the Don Cossacks, aided by Gen. Korniloff, started a revolution against the Bolsheviki, Gen. Dutoff was given command of that branch of the counter-revolutionary army which was to ter-revolutionary army which was to proceed northeastward thru Orenburg, capture Orenburg City and thence go northward and endeavor to isolate northward and endeavor to isolate European Russia from the food sup-plies of Asiatic Russia, especially Si-

Important Seaport. Odessa is the most important city and seaport of southern Russia, and the fourth city of the empire in population. It is located in the govern-ment of Kherson, a short distance east of the mouth of the Dnieper River, ninety miles southwest of Kherson, and about 400 miles northeast of Constantinople. The city is of modern growth and well laid out, and wears a western European rather than a Russian aspect. The imperial new Russian University, founded in 1865, is located here, and had before the war more than 2,000 students. Immense quantities of grain are exportmense quantities of grain are exported from this port, as it is the natural outlet for the southwestern provinces of the empire. The last available census, that of 1901, gave the population as approximately 450 and tion as approximately 450,000 persons,

of whom nearly one-third were Jews.

Kishinev, with a population in 1897
of about 100,000, is the chief centre of
Bessarabia for trade in grain, wool,
tallow, hides and tobacco. It is leated on the Byk river, 85 miles northwest of Odessa, and 30 miles from the Rumanian boider. The city presents little of interest outside of the m tley omposition of its population, which consists of Rumanians, Russians, Jews, Bulgariams, Germans, Tartars and Gypsies. Wine culture and the growing of tobacco are the chief in-

SUBMARINE IS HELD, FIRST LORD DECLARES

ON GRAVE SITUATION
Gedoes Declares Sinkings Reach
Lower Level Than Before
Campaign Began.

Belfast, Feb. 1.—Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, arrived here today to consult with the Ulsterites regarding the situation prought about by the situation prought about the situation prought

GERMAN STRIKERS STILL STAY OUT

Authorities Keep Papers From Holland— Excesses Reported.

London, Feb. 1.—A despatch to the Central News from Amsterdam received this evening, says: "No Berlin papers have arrived up to midnight. The Cologne Gazette says nothing definite can be stated about the strike movement, but there is a general impression that it is diminishing or, at any rate, not extending. The Socialist newspapers in

workers to strike." A semi-official statement issued in Berlin, and dated Friday, says that the excesses committed Thursday caused the government to take the necessary measures against a further extension of the strike. These measures at once were put into effect, and the strike does not appear to be in-

The Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ, which was suppressed three days ago, appeared again Friday. In the city street traffic and other civic activities show no unusual features. There are partial strikes at Dortmund and Halle.