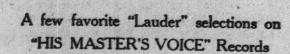


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Napoleon's day, but the principle is still the same. It will give the same results. The German report that the British are bombarding Cambrai is probably a fiction designed to give a pretext to the German for the destruction of the town. The British are probably only shelling the junction at Cambrai. The enemy, as at Lens and St. Quentin, is probably going to demolish buildings to serve him as underground fortresses in order to tie up a certain number of British troops in besigning Cambrai. The British generals are waiting for the ground to freeze in order to wage more aggressive warfare. They are also probably waiting on the Paris conference to see whether the allies will make any changes in the poilty of the campaign. It is commonly supposed that the driving of the Germans, sut of Beigium will end the war. This is fallacy. The liberation of Beigium will not give France back Alsace-Lorraine, nor liberate Serbia; neither will it; give the ashies the security which they require against the outbreak of future wars. In order to win the war, they must clear the enemy from all the territory at present considerable section of German territory in the bargain.

The allies, thru a French message to General Scherbatchess, the commander of the Russian forces in Rumania, have defined as the Paris conference of the allies. The main order on the British grone and even in the British in the Emiss. The main order name have only recently shown and the United States have been political—in Russia, in Italy, in France, and even in the British grone of the Russian proposed in the yon. The states have been political—in Russia, in Italy, in France, and even in the British grone of the Russian proposed in the yon. The states have only recently shown and the United States have been political—in Russia, in Italy, in France, and even in the British grone of the Russian proposed in the yon. The states have been political—in Russia, in Italy in order on the British and even in the British grone of the states have been political—in Russia, New York, Nov. 29. - Announcement was made tonight by the man-The allies, thru a French message to General Scherbatcheff, the commander of the Russian forces in Rumania, have got before the Russian people their decision not to recognize the Bolsheviki soviet at Petrograd as the Russian government. This is a hard blow to the the soviet has misled them. They are Russians, will now be able to make their voices heard. Until the present great masses of Russians doubtless believed that the allies would consent to negotiations for peace. They now perceive that the Soviet has misled them. They are also frealizing the importance of allied help in the needed process of internal organization. The worst feature is the chaos in a large portion of the army. Kerensky had purged the forces of good agement of Hero Land. the great bazaar which is being given for the benefit of the allied war relief organbenefit of the allied war relief organizations, that none of the proceeds from the bazaar will be contributed to Russia until there is established there a stable government which is recognized by the United States. It also was asserted that the American ambulances now in Russia will be transferred to the Rumanian front and that the 40 or more ambulances now ready for shipment from the United States to Russia will be sent to Italy or France.

DISRUPT UNIONIST MEETING

HOODLUMS AT SHERBROOKE

Roughs Riot for Three Hours--Interior of Theatre Smashed--Women Terrified--Speakers Continued Addresses--Audience Fights Back.

W. S. Davidson. It was a riotous crowd of hoodiums who started the front of the theatre had been cape en to the interior by numer-

jesty's Theatre, where the meeting was held, was smashed to splinters. Not a single piece of glass was left imtact, and thru the broken windows stones of all sizes went hurtling into

protect their own women, and many to defend the women in case the chairs were broken so that the arms crowd got thru, and they finally reand almost en masse the audience left the hall. They presented such a

Speeches Kept On. Mr. Ballantyne saved situation at that point, calling on them

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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

to the northeast. They have gained the power of making this wood untenable by their fire. When the Germans lose Houthulst Wood, and the weather becomes hard, the British can gain control of the road to Thourout. When they gain this control, they will turn the German positions on the Belgian coast and be in positions on the Belgian coast and be in position to expel the enemy from Belgiam. The plan of Field Marshal Haig is no secret. He is working to cut off the German armies south of the Lys, so as to break thru the German centre. This was the favorite battle plan of Napoleon. The defensive has vastly improved since Napoleon's day, but the principle is still the same. It will give the same results.

Nov. 29.—The to be calm, and not to bring on an open that has yet open and pitched battle in the theatre, in which women would be injured. As of the present general elections took in the gallery, slipped away, and getting out of the foyer, some times in the gallery, slipped away, and getting out of the foyer, some times in the gallery, slipped away, and getting out of the foyer, some times in the gallery, slipped away, and getting out of the foyer, some times in the gallery, slipped away, and getting out of the foyer, some times peacefully, swelled the mob outside, which continuously kept up a wolfsh how! that served as accommanded the gallery of the gallery. saine and fisheries, sought to give communiment to the speeches. The saistance to the Unionist candidate speake s kept right on, tho Stones dropping on the stage from windows which opened from the gallery into the theatre lane did not deter them, tho the trouble, which ended only after Hon. Mr. Doherty had a narrow esfrom a two-pound lump

The attacks were made from every angle. Stones were thrown into the building from every window and plate of a fire hose at the stage door when side the main entrance. The doors they attempted to storm the stage were locked shortly after the meeting speakers were. The riot started, but the framework could not stand the successive rushes. The lasted more than three hours, during which period the howling mole broke thru the doors of the theatre and were repelled by the audience on the ground floor, and who, each time that the gang broke into the theatre, rose up in their might and drove them back.

It was a series of pitched battles, were a few policemen and they seemed to be doing all that such a number could be expected to do, but of the 150 special constables that were supposed to have been sworn in nothing could

Men Protect Women.

At the end of the meeting the chairman called on the peaceful people to remain inside for a time in order that the situation might the structure of the situation might the structure of the situation might be seen that the situation might be seen the situation might be s make an entrance at this point. Three or four returned soldiers who were in steps could be taken to get the women the audience jumped up time and at a point ten miles again and rushed towards these boxes protect their own women, and many to defend the women in case the pulsed yesterday with

The lane running alongside the determined appearance that they were not rushed, as had been expected. At The stage door opening into the wings opened directly on this lane. It was an excellent means of defence. The others, who had filled the gallery at the commencement of the meeting had gone out, instead of waiting to be thrown out, and joined their fellows in the street.

The trouble was expected. It had been openly threatened for three days The meeting was called for \$3.0, but before that time the lower floor was filled with citizens of Sherbrooke and their wives and daughters. There were about 300 of these mean research. their wives and daughters. There little progress this way, and were re-were about 300 of these men present. ceiving many hard knocks, a section They were so angered when the row tried the stage door from the lane was started from the gallery that they again, but they could not stand up jumped up en masse and commenced against the stream of cold water. Had that they would clean out the by this entrance they would have found about 30 men waiting for them. And matters would have become more

Amidst the rioting all the speakers

could be heard, at least by the women and the men who were not engaged in fighting the invaders. Mr. Ballantyne remarked that if what was going on outside was the Laurier attitude, he was go I Unionist.

was on the platform as a Unionist.
He regretted that it was for such rowdies that the brave Canadian boys

Graham, at Stratford,

were fighting at the front.

Hon. Mr. Ballantyne indignantly spoke about the conduct of the disturbers. "I am sorry that our brave men are fighting and giving their lives for such people as are outside of this building," he said, "but they represent only a small minority in this country. The vast majority of the Canadian people are heart and soul behind the Union government, and the brave lads at the front." he brave lads at the front.

Referring to Sir Wilfrid Laurier Mr. Ballantyne said: "Laurier has no more chance of coming into power than I have of being Kin gof England."

SAYS GERMANY IS READY FOR PEACE WITH RUSSIA

Chancellor Tells Reichstag Negotiations Will Be Opened With Russ Representatives.

George F. von Hertling, the imperial

stag today that he was ready to enter into peace negotiations as soon as the Russian Government sends representatives having full powers to Berlin. "I hope and wish," he said. "that these efforts will soon take definite shape and bring us peace."

Respecting Polant, Lychmania and Courland, Count von Hertling said: "We respect the right of self-determination of other people. We expect they will give themselves a constitutional form of government corresponding to their conditions,"

IN ALBANIAN ATTACK

Rome, Nov. 29. — Teuton aftacks against the Italian positions in Alban a at a point ten miles northeast of the Adriatic seaport of Avlona were repulsed yesterday with heavy losses, the italian war office announced today. The text of the statement reads:

"Albania: Enemy attacks at the confluence of the Susica and Voyusa." Rivers at dawn yesterday were re-

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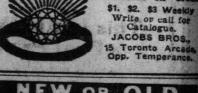
Stratford, Ont., Nov. 29. not lived up to the pledges it to the Liberals who supported

ing the word of the prime min face value that the need of re vital. If I were in the house sisted it was necessary, I we to secure 100,000 men. I shim before and said 'get the there one man in England or one in pany drilling in Canada?"

Mr. Graham said he asked the mier if the act would be es without political interference was told that it would be.

the minister of militia have i with the working of the act. He quoted statements of G burn at Hamilton and of Borden to show he was correct mier Borden had gone so far et o lay stress on the means of by which men could get out of the characterized this as interwith a legally institute. regard to what Gen. Me said about discharging n







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