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GERMANS' BASE CRY Northwest Toronto By-Election **BIG EXPLOSION DUE TO HUN CONSPIRACY**

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detonating caps. Assigned Big Centrast. The statement follows: "In March, 1915, the Canadian Car and Foundry Co., Limited, of Montreal, entered into contracts with the Russian Government to supply 5,000,000 rounds of three-inch ammunition. half shrapped and half high explosive shells. These contracts were partly completed by March, 1915, and on March 8, 1916, they were as-signed to a New York corporation agency of Canadian Car and Foundry Co., Ltd., which took over the two main Russian contracts and all subsidiary Co., Ltd., which took over the two main Russian contracts and all subsidiary contracts and supplies, and undertook to complete and deliver the full quant-ity of 5,000,000 rounds. Agency of Canadian Car and Found-ry Co., Ltd., had a large plant near Kingsland, N.J., for the purpose of as-

ry Co., Ltd., had a large plant near Kingsland, N.J., for the purpose of as-wembling, packing and preparing these shells for shipment. No shells were manufactured on the premises. There were employed from time to time at Kingsland from 3000 to 4000 men. Large guantities of these shells have these shipmed to Russia Little Insurance.

Little insurance. Little insurance. "The tw confracts were practically completed, a surge quantity of shells had been delivered in storage at Kingsland to the representatives of the Russian Gevernment, and the balance of the shells were being assembled and packed vesterday when a fire took place in one of the large buildings used for cleaning shells. "The buildings destroyed were val-ued at \$750,000. The value of the con-tents of the Luidings destroyed amounted approximately to \$16,000,-000, of which \$1,000,600 balonged to the company. The company was pro-tected to the amount of about \$3,000,-000 in insurance on the buildings and contents--the rest is a total loss. "So har as we have been able to as-certain, no one was klied or sectously injured as a result of the fire and subsequent explosions which took

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Probably Incendiary. "An examination into the circum-stances attending the origin of the fire stances attending the origin of the fire in building Ne. 36 has created the impression that it is possible, if not or or islic, that the fire was of incen-diary origin. The officers of the com-puty do not wish to make any fur-ther definito statement with regard to this outil the investigations are com-pleted. "It is quite possible that the build-

"It is quite possible that the build-ings will not be reconstructed The entire plant was most carefully guard-ed and every safeguard known to sci-ence had been installed, and every possible provision made to safeguard the adjoining premises against in-juries resulting from explosion. "The company has secured insur-space in favor of the inhabitants of

ance in favor of the inhabitants of Kingsland which we understand will

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Sheer Effrontery. The Mail declares that the allusion to Irsiand in the note is sheer affrontery, and as regards the reference to the Boer Republic, it points to the ser-vices of Generals Botha and Smuts in Southwest Africa and German East Africa, adding: Unwilling to Open Another Says Those Who Caused the

Will Establish Daily Paper

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Jan. 12.—It is proposed stablish here a daily newspaper for cenefit of the Canadians serving in E

Agriculture. "Thus it is that the British Empiri "Thus it is that the British Empire wins affection even from former an-tagonists. It is less than 15 years since the Boer war, and it is 47 years since Alsace-Lorraine was conquered. The contrast between South Africa and the Reicheland is the reason why Ger-many can never win this war. Her rule means not mercy, but perpetual and shameful persecution and sutrage for the vanquished." Liberation of Europe. A Paris despatch says: "Our aims lature of J. G. Cane with guns firing tckel bullets against nickel builtets against the defences of the government in Queen's Park, at Sov-ereign Hall last night. The firing was directed by Hartley Dewart, K.C., M.L.A., and judging by the applause from the large audience he scored with tailing effect. That the government in Queen's Park had not the courage to open a seat thru appointment of a rain-ister of agriculture, that Premier Heanst had taken the position himself in order to save its political neck and that Col. Currie was a disgrace to the uniform he

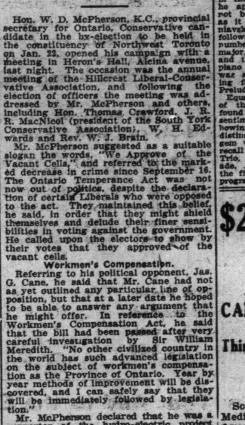
the vanquished." Liberation of Europe. A Paris despatch says: "Our aims in the war thus defined," says The Temps in a leader on the entente re-ply to President Wilson. "imply the liberation of Europe and of Germany herself from the Prussian yoke. When that shall have been accomplished we may talk of peace. Then indeed, and then only, will be possible the organi-zation in Europe that the Socialist parties of all the allied countries are not alone desiring, but which was not to be realized so long as in central Europe there arose a power erected on the violation of national liberty and intent upon their annexations in the future. The entente governments have touched the key to the problem. It remains for them to solve by arms, utilizing fully their resources and co-ordinating effectively their efforts." A Rome despatch says: "Com-menting on the answer of the entente alles to President Wilson, The Messa-gero says it is most convincing, and that, altho deferential to President Wilson, quite explicit. The newspaper adds that the central empires knew that a German peace would be de-clined, but they needed a refusal of their groposal to avoid disaster at hem. The Giornale d'Italia considers the

open a seat thru appointment of a rain-ister of agriculture, that Premier Hearst had taken the position himsolf in order to save its political neck and that Col. Currie was a disgrace to the uniform he-wore were some of the charges which featured Mr. Dewart's address. In the course of his remarks he paid a tribute to the work of W. F. Maclean, M.P., who, he said, deserved the thatks of the Canadian people as the pioneer of the movement to control the ore. He denounced with a tongue of vitril Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and Hon. I. B. Lucas, who, he inferred, had proven themselves incapeble as ministers of the crown and contended that their replies to the mickei charges were unsatisfac-tory and unreliable. W. O. McTaggart prosided, and besides Mr. Dewart and the candidate. Norman Hockin, Liberal candidate for Parry Sound in the Dominion house: Ald. Hamsden and Dr. Hunter were the speakers. Respects to Col. Currie.

Ramsden and Dr. Hunter were the speakers. "We blush to think that any man wearing the King's uniform could use such methods as those adouted by Col. Currie in West Simcore," declared Mr. Dewart. "He Lad the audacity to tackle the reputation of Mr. Bowman, a man beyond reproach." "The knisser is weiching the fight in West Simcoe with deep interest. He is anxious for his safety if Col. Currie decides to go to the front and lead ar-other brigade. By his remarks this man has disgraced the uniform he wears." The government, he said, was afraid to risk fits political meck by appointing a minister of agriculture. Premier Hearst being unwilling to open another seet had taken the appointment him.

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For Canadians Across Seas



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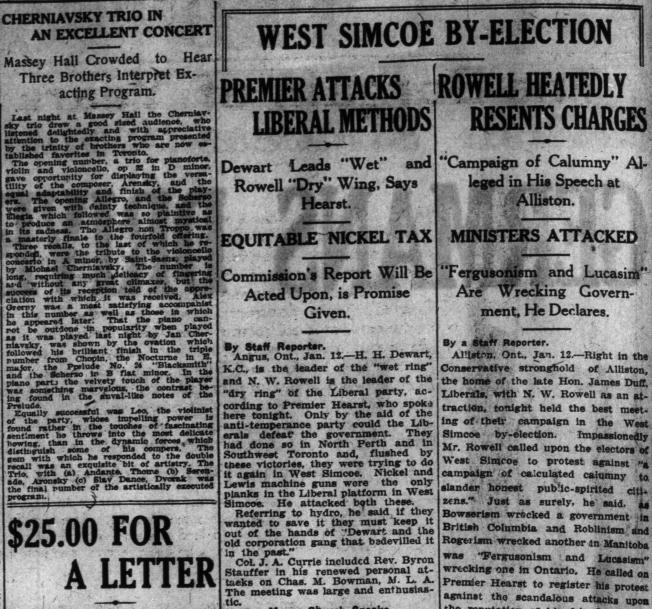
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will be immediately followed by legisla-tion." Mr. McPhenson declared that he was a supporter of the hydro-electric project and was a firm believer that an enormous value, would redound to the province by the development of the hydro-electric schemes now before the public, on a pro-per basis. Crawford Talks "Scrap." Hon. Thomas Crawford made a vigor-ous address on behalf of the candidate. "The rank and file of good Liberals in this riding." he said. "have no sympathy with the placing of a candidate to oppose Mr. McPherson. There should be no de-position to a member of a governmentto risk its political neck by appointing a minister of agriculture. Premier seet had taken the appointment him-self, and had sciected Dr. Creelman as commissioner to tell him what he did not know about zgriculture. He véntured to say that if an appointment had been made as it should not have been the north-west seat would not have been contested by the Liberals. But no right thinking man could bear with the manipulation of the business as had been carried on by the government. They had retired a man to a high salary in the Imperia Of the Diverse as suppointed to his position and an election forced upon them. The manipulation had justified the Liberals in raying that the voice of the Diverse would fund haves. Sincor and in Northwest Toronto as they had



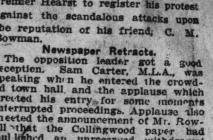
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Rogerism wrecked another in Manitoba was "Fergusonism and Lucasism" wrecking one in Ontario. He called on Premier Hearst to register his protest against the scandalous attacks upon

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west Toronto if it elected Mr. James Norris, he declared, "Mr. Hearst is the one asset that the gvernment has got 'eft. But he is not a big enough asset to carry the liability of the balance of the cabinet."

the cabinet." Coming to the bilingual issue, the opposition leader asserted that every ime Hon. Mr. Lucas was driven into a tight corner in the discussion of cur-rent matters he dragged in bilingual-



more than cover any loss or lamage to buildings in that town. The re-ports with regard to the fire arc some-what exaggerated and sensational."

BIG STANDARD OIL FIRE.

William Payne and Percy Hardisty appeared in the police court charged with the theft of electrical supplies to the value of \$10 or more, not \$10,000 Boston, Jan. 12 .- Fire in the plant as has been stated. They were com-mitted for trial, as also was James of the Standard Oil Co., here tonight, resulted in the explosion of a tank containing 2,000 gallons of gas. Hussey, charged with receiving.



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the grand smash-up of Germany, according to this calculation, is bound to come some time after June 1 next.

In regard to statistics, pure and simple, a word of caution should be ut-tered. Altho their correctness within a margin of error of five per cent. is vouched for, the enemy may substitute machinery to some degree, in the place of declining reserves. This was seen in October, when the man power of the enemy available for the field was about exhausted. Before securing results from the mobilization of the Belgians and the Poles is laborers to replace Germans for service in the army, the enemy was com-palled to reduce his divisions to nine battalions instead of twelve battalions. but he maintained the same proportion of artillery per division as before. These weakened units have produced results the same as divisions at full strength would produce. It is now said the allies will have to counter this increase of sun power per infantryman by corresponding increase on their increase of gun power per infantryman by corresponding increase on their own side. This is what Lloyd George intends to do in part with his new great loan. Russia is not to suffer from her previous handleap of insufficient heavy artillery. * * * * *

In the fighting north of the Ancre and northeast of Beaumont-Hamel, in France, the British have made further progress, as is shown by their mak-ing of 84 additional prisoners, as announced last night. They do not give

details of the extent of ground secured. The Germans give these operations, described as local by the British, more prominence than usual in their ofdetails of the extent of ground secured. The Germans give these operations, described as local by the British, more prominence than usual in their of-ficial communications, and they declare that they have repulsed the attacks. The work in this region is probably being undertaken for the gaining from the Germans of some ground valuable for observers of artillery fire. Near Beaumont-Humel stands a little peak, which overlooks a ravine running back of the German front from a noint moth of Beaumont and running back

Beaumont-Hamel stands a little peak, which overloads a ravine running back of the German front from a point north of Bapaume to a point near Gomme-court, and it is in this ravine that the Germans have posted their massed batteries. The gaining of the little hill by the British would permit them to guide their fire so as to make the ravine untenable for the German guns, This would give them a great advantage.

On the surface the German invasion of Rumania has been checked; but In reality this desired consummation dependent and has been enected, but in reality this desired consummation dependent solely upon the re-establish-made on strong lines and at points where, when the Germans make a little progress, they can be counter-attacked and compelled to retreat. The only sector where the allied position has been modified to the allied disadvantage

Gray, 2667. High runs: 228, 177, 49, In the Oituz Valley, where the Germans have taken some more positions; at their claim of taking only \$1 prisoners shows that their success has not seen of great magnitude. Some sort of an advance in the marshy grounds

been of great magnitude. Some sort of an advance in the marshy grounds by the Danube has also been made by VonMackensen. The Germans an i Austrians are now endeavoring to reach Galatz, the sole remaining unoccupied reaport of Rumania. Whether the well maintained stand of the allies has been to delay the march of the foe until Galatz is even to

been to delay the march of the foe until Galatz is evacuated, or whether it is permanently to stay his progress is a matter which depends on factors unforeseen at this moment of writing. * * * *

The Russian effort southwest of Riga, and not far from the Baltic shor The Russian effort southwest of Rigs, and not far from the Battle shore, was marked by the repelling of a heavy German attack upon Kalnzem Vil-lage. The attempt of the foe was in considerable force. In Volhynia, near Vladimir-Volynski, the Germans attempted to poison the Russians by throw-"Fing a hose into the flank of one of their trenches and by sending thru it poisonous gas as evidenced by the color of the compound. Fortunately for the holders of the trench the wind was sufficiently strong to dissipate the satisfies before reaching anybody.

The ultimatum to Greece has not been answered to the complete satisfaction of the allies and so the pacific blockade will be continued. It ap-pears as if Constantine had tried to put the allied powers off with fair words, as he put them off before, but since firmness has been imparted to their forcign policy they now refuse to be put off. As Constantine is really weakling, the prospects are that after further quibbling he will ungracious weaking, the prospects are that after latter until quoting he will ungraciously surrender. Owing to dissensions in the Greek army and the departure of the bulk of its ablest officers to join Venizelos, that force is rather a poor military organization and its fighting qualities are only about sufficient to make it a nuisance if compulsion has to be applied to the monarch.

On the French front the only incident of note reported is the carrying out of a successful raid on a German trench in the Vosges. In this action some primoners were taken for interrogation by the allies. On the rest of the line cannonading was the only activity.

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ADIAN SITUATION AT ROYAL BANK ANNUAL.

The account of the proceedings at the (sth annual meeting of the Roval Bark of Canada appears elsewhere in today's issue. The leading officers of the bank including Sir Herbert Holt, president, and Mr. Edson L. Pease, managing director, draw special attention to the features of the present industrial sit-uation in Canada and the necessity of being prepared for the change that must come at the end of the war in Europe. Mr. Neill, the general man-ager, pays a touching tribute to the-men of the staff now overseas.

ed in the letter, but every statement must be literally and absolutely true.

The letter should be not longer than is necessary to relate the benefit ob-tained from the remedy in the case described.

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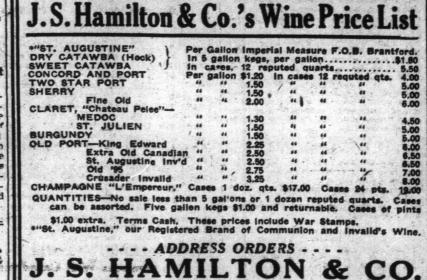
A LETTER

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Fine writing will not win the prize where writing with the writ the prize unless you have a good case to de-scribe. The strength of the recom-mendation and not the style of the letter will be the basis of the award.



ONTARIO



Wine Manufacturers

BRANTFORD. -

Kind Words for Hearst. "The liquor interests have nothing to hope for from me and the Liberal party. I shall oppose," he said, "every amendment to the existing Liquor Act except amendments calculated to improve and make its enforcem After reviewing the inconsistencies of government members on the liquor issue, particularly Mr. Lucas, who, with his ear to the ground had prom-ised a wine and beer license to South-

"My boast is not how much the Con-servative party has done in active political warfare, in the last two years, but how little," said Mr. Hearst, re-ferring to the boast of the Liberal party that their machine was never in better shape than at present. The government had paid its attention to the purposes of the war, he said, not in perfecting its political organization or seeking to advance the political fortunes. In his innocence he had be-Heved there was political truce. Heved there was political truce. "Wet" and "Dry" Wings.

In North Perth the government can-lidate went down before the combined

a tight corner in the discussion of cur-rent matters he dragged in bilingual-ism, and declared it to be the issue when the people knew it was not. Cannot Collect Tax. "The government tells you," he said, "it is going to place a just tax upon the International Nickel Company when the report of the nickel commis-sion is sent in. They know today what that report is. They know today what that report is. They know the amount of taxes they have collected. Why don't they come out like men and tell you electors how much back taxes they are going to collect? The real reason they haven't collected that \$40,-000 tax during the last few years is that they know it is against the law and they are afraid. Why are they not frank enough to admit they made a mistake and that they will try and rectify it?" didate went down before the combined forces of anti-temperance and Liberal-ism. There had been a strong anti-temperance sentiment in Southwest Toronto also. Flushed with these two victories the Liberals hoped by a simi-lar combination to defeat the govern-ment in West Simcoe. That was why there was a contest there. The campeign was in charge of Mr. Dewart and Mr. Bowman, the leaders of the "wet wing." Mr. Rowell led the "dry wing."

"dry wing." "Mr. Rowell indignantly repudiates any connection so far as he is con-cerned with the anti-temperance forces. His duty is to keep the dry phalanx rectify it?" Sam Carter, M.L.A., C. M. Bowman and Isaac Scott, the Liberal candidate

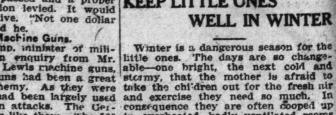
His duty is to keep the dry phalant in the term of the award. It is understood that The Dr. Williams Medicine Co. shall have the trist to publish any letter entered in this contest if they desire to do so whether it wins a prize or not.
The contest will close on February if the interest will close on February if the initiated know. Dewart is the interest of the Jiberal party. He does not so proclaim it on the platform, is availed as soon as possible there in the initiated know. Dewart is the initiated know. So on so possible there is solved. It is only by a cominate of the initiated know. The initiated know. Address all letters as follows: The Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.
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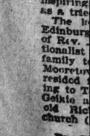
the war. If the Liberals were still in power

the first mining tax act. The nickel commission appointed would report before next session, then a law would be passed and a proper amount of taxation levied. It would be made retroactive. "Not one dollar will be lost." said he. Upholds Machine Guns. Hon. A. E. Kemp. minister of mili-tis answering an enquiry from Ma

Hon. A. E. Kemp. minister of mili-tia, answering an enquiry from Mr. Hearst regarding Lewis mechine guns, said that these guns had been a great eurprise to the enemy. As they were very light, they had been largely used by the infantry in attacks. The Ger-mans had nothing like them. The 500 guns had been ordered on behalf of the province by the federal authorities and forwarded to the front promotiv. The British Government had ordered a large number of the same guns at the same factory. The French Gov-ernment, too, had used many Lewis Winter is a dangerous season for the

guns. Nikel and I ewis guns were the cine dealars or by mail at 25 cents a only platforms of the Liberals in West box from 'The Dr Williams Mcducine Simpoe, said Mr. Hearst. He believed Co., Brockville, Ont.





that he would go on fighting to the end. He had taken the portfolic of

the nickel company would not be pay-ing a tax that might be too small; they would not be paying any tax at all. The Conservatives had pressed the first mining tax act. The nickel company would not be pay-tourn with the department "and thus to be chabled to wider out the work of the department in a way no man but a prime minister can do."

KEEP LITTLE ONES

S. I. Lyon and his wife were award ed by a jury in the assize court yes-terday \$550 damages from George Hean, coal merchant, for the death of their eleven-year-old son, Leopold

who was run down by Clara Bean while driving her father's automobile

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een very moderate.

WIPING RAGS

on High Park avenue. The claim was for \$2,000, and his lordship on hearing the verdict remarked to the de-fendant's counsel that the jury had

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^{5,} Macklem, 2899. High runs: 23, 25. The proceeds are to go to the Can ted Cross Fund. **Coal Merchant Must Pay** As Result of Fatal Accident