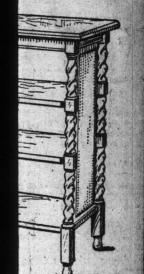


s it appears, four rnoon tea tables all lled a "nest of tea plainly designed in Price 16.75



nd artist.c, too, is id of Jacobean oak, elves, cane panels ed legs. Price 9.25



most useful and only that, it is an f furniture in sew oom. Price 17.25



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able gift to any hose very useful They are covered tterned artistic riety of lovely with plain coloxes 36 x 20 x 17 4.25

binomy, and a new, resonal responsibility in the adminis-ration of the government of the munty. "My last message to you men and women is this," said Sir George, bold has gone out of the country, and steel goes into the war, and into the war guck." by, and a new, fine sense of al responsibility in the agminis-Warns Against Bolsheviki London, Dec. 3. - The Russian pro isional government, thrown out of power ast month by the Bolsheviki, reappeared on the scene Friday, ac-cording to special despatches from Petrograd, and issued a manifesto

The chairman of the evening gave The chairman of the evening gave claiming to be the only legal authori-general resume of the work of the decry Loan, and read out a stirring not to obey the decrees of the Bol-

message of congratulation from the sheviki, minister of finance, Sir Thomas White, and another from Sir Augustus Nan-Interned Russian Made on of Winn.peg, who gave Manitobas

otal contributions at \$31,000,000, an acrease of practically \$20,000,000 bove the first objective considered. John Milchell, chairman of the Toecia.ion of the spiendid work ac-

complished, not only by the 350 train-ad canvassers, but also by various as-Concluded on Page 12, Column 6).

FRENCH REPULSE GERMANS.

Truce Would Result in

Material Advantage to

Amsterdam, Dec. 3. - General von

Ludendorff, right-hand man of Field

Marshal von Hindenburg, is quoted by a correspondent of The Vienna Neue Freie Presse as making the pre-

diction recently at German headquar-

The correspondent, says the Vienna

lespatch, secured this expression from

where he also talked with Von Hin-

first to be inclined for Peace," said General von Ludendorff. "I will not

tiations with us. Of course we can

onclude an armistice with Russia at

"It appears the Russians are the

Von Ludendorff in conversation with him during a visit to headquarters, Offi

Entente Allies.

central powers.

denburg.

PLEASING TO LENINE Bolsheviki Premier Expresses Great Elation Over Voting in

Russian Capital.

Petrograd, Friday, Nov. 30. - Nikcasualties and leaving prisoners be-Mai Lenine, the Bolsheviki premier, hind them loday expressed great elation over the usuits of the election in Petrograd,

when asked by the Associated Press for an expression of opinion regardoutcome. The elections have proved a great

ietory for the Bolsheviki party," said enne. "The number of votes cast within the elections of May and meret actions of May and igust and now in November is conantly growing."

you suppose that the constituent by will sanction all the mea-"Do you suppose that the constituent ures passed by the new government of national commissioners?" he was

RESULTS OF ELECTION

"Yes," he replied, "it will sanction because there will be no ma-according to your supposition, st us, and together with the left al revolutionists we will constia majority in Petrograd-seven hit of twelve." nine expressed the belief that

mly social revolutionists beside Bolki would enter the new council l'national comissioners.

clean Meetings in South York.

(Names of speakers later). Inseday, Dec. 5-Don School House, Don road (York Tork Mills School House (York Tp.). North Toronto Town Hall. Friday, Dec. 7nd Hill. two meetings joint with West Markham

Markham Town Hall. May, Dec. 10-Mi. Dennis (York Tp.). Silverthorn (York Tp.). Weston Town Hall. These three three meeting joint with West

York. aday, Dec. 11— Todmorden, St. Andrew's Hall. Cedarvale (York Tp.). Playter's Hall (Danforth). edneeday, Dec. 12— Unionville (Markham Tp.). Hay Dec. 14— Bariscourt (Ward Six), Belmont As-Sembly Hall, urday, Dec. 15-Cakwood (York Tp.) Pairbank (York Tp.) ox Hall (York Tp.).

Ambassador to Britain London, Dec. 3. — M. Tchincherin, at present interned in England, has been appointed ambassador to Great Britain by Leon Tretzky, Bolsheviki grets for the insults then offered to the prime minister, and on behalf of commissary of foreign affairs. accord-ing to a Petrograd despatch to The Daily News. the city at large we extend an apology

to him and to the Canadian people and deplore at all times any violation of the rights of free speech, and that copies of this resolution be sent to the prime minister and the press."

five policemen scattered thru the

audience to keep order, the city coun-cil tonight unanimously passed a mo-tion expressing regret and apolary on behalf of the city at large to Sr Robert, Bonden and the people of Cam-ada, for the insult offered the prime minister in this city on the night of Nov. 24. The motion reads as fol-lows:

London, Dec. 3.—Artillery duels are in^e progress between the French and the Germans north of the Chemin-des-The meeting started promptly at eight o'clock and adjourned at 8.30: There was no discussion and the large Dames and in the Verdun sector. An attack by the Germans north of Flirey crowd which assembled in expectain the latter region was entirely withtion of a scene dispersed in disapout result, the Germans being driven back by the French, suffering heavy pointment. Letters were read from the board of trade, the Commercial Travelers' Association, and the employes of the Canadian Consolidated Felt Co., containing resolutions which

Lines to Make Arrangements

for Formal Negotiations.

Berlin, Dec. 3 .- (Via Amsterdam to

WAR CONFERENCE CLOSES. demanded the resignations of

Paris, Dec. 3. — The inter-allied war conference was closed today with a brief address by Colonel E. M. House, chairman of the American mission, Col. House delivered the closing address at the request of Premier Clemenceau. Beven alder inter-allied cial meeting to take no action regard-ing the expressing of regret and apo-logy. Outside the city hall a crowd of 2000 people, unable to get in, walt-ed to hear the decision of the city council. Following the adjournment the crowds dispersed in good order.

BY GERMANY'S LEADERS

Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff Say General ARMISTICE IS ALREADY



Waves, Enemy Fails in the Second Attempt to Crumple Up British Line.

R. T. Small, Staff Correspondent Associated Press.

With the British Army in France, Dec. 3.-The Germans today were making their second great attempt to break thru the British defences in the Gounelieu sector and pinch off the salient which General Byng recently drove into the enemy territory a Little farther to the north. The German assault was launched against the La Vacquerie shortly before 9 o'clock n the morning, and spread rapidly. Within two hours a heavy battle was in progress over a considerable front,

had perfected since the smashing of

the German onslaught might equal, if not surpass in fierceness, their drive which carried them thru the British front south of Gomelieu last Friday. The British infantry and artillery had met the shock - being forces inclusive campaign.

IN ACTUAL OPERATION **Russian Deputations Cross Enemy** rack. They kept coming in waves, however, and finally secured a foot-

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Convicted Spy of Germany Now Bolsheviki Emissary

ters that the war will not end in a London.)—An actual armistice al-draw, but be decided in favor of the ready is in operation in sections of ready is in operation in sections of Stockholm, Dec. 3. - Vladimir Schneur, one of the representatives of the Russo-German front, a bulletin from German great headquarters rethe Bolsheviki in the peace negotia-

revolution of last March as a German spy, according to information obtained by the Associated Press from

London, Dec. 3. - The internal tuation in Russia remains acute. nfantry and machine gun detachhave been sent against the lents eneral staff headquarters at the ront, where refusal met the Bolsheiki regime's demand that proper ar-(Concluded on Page 7, Column 1). armistice on the whole of the Rus angements be made by the cor er-in-chief with the Germans for an armistice.

EAST AFRICA NOW CLEARED OF ALL FORCES OF ENEMY

Allied Troops Complete Conquest of Last of Germany's Colonies.

London, Dec. 3.—"East Africa has been completely cleared of the enemy." This official announcement was made tonight. 1915. Prior to this British East Africa had been invaded, and General Smuts, who succeeded General S.r Horace Lockwood-Smith-Dorrien, found that

The text of the announcement eads: "Telegraphing under date of Dec, 1 3000 Germans and possessing powerful reads:

TERRIFIC GERMAN ASSAULTS

General Vandeventer (commander of artillery. the military forces in East Africa) has reported that reconnaissances have

has reported that reconnaissances have definitely established that German troops in two weeks of hard fighting In progress over a considerable front, from La Vacquerie southward iowards Vendhuile. The enemy was employ-ing great forces of infan.ry, which were sent forward under terrific ar-tillery bombardments from a concen-tration of guns which the Germans tad perfected since the smashing of



CEASES HIS ASSAULTS Teutons Discontinue Attacks on Italian Line After Hammering it at

it Firm Everywhere.

fronts in the month of November, 26,tawa agency)-Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters in Italy, writes

unsuccessful and costly attacks. "The interlude of calm, however

heavier enemy attacks must be expected. The Germans and Austrians have tory, and only select skins are reprofited by the fine, dry weather of the last ten days to bring up reinforce-the last ten days to bring up reinforce-

their onslaughts stoically and at last accounts were firmly holding their line at all points.

line at all points. Altho the Germans in their offen-sive have been using men reckoned at 20 divisions, the British have been able here and there to regain some of the ground they lost in the initial attack, which was delivered with a suddenness similar to that of Byng's olg drive toward Cambrai. sunday night they had gained the eastern edge of the Village of Villers-Guis-lain and driven out the Germans from La Vacquerie. They held this from La Vacquerie. They held this from La Vacquerie. They held this latter position until Monday morning, when they were compelled again to ceded it to the enemy, only to take it again later in the day. Southwest of Bourlon Village, to the west of Cam-brai, they also have recovered jost terrain terrain.

The German war office asserts that 6000 British have been made prisoner during their drive and that 100 gans have been taken from them. A large number of guns already nave been recaptured. The four isys' battle is described as the most saugunary one that has taken place since the days of Verdun and the first pattle of Ypres.

LOSSES ARE TERRIFIC BUT GAINS ARE SCANT

Despite Desperate German Onslaughts, British Retain Practi-

cally All Gains at Cambrai.

London, Dec. 3 .- (Via Reuter's Ottawa agency)—The amount of terri-tory gained by the enemy in Friday's attack, at a loss of so many thousands front south of Gennelieu last Friday. The British infantry and artillery had met the shock brilliantly and the first grim hours of fighting. The Germans approached La Vacquerie from the east and southeast, and at the outset it appeared the effect to appeared t depth of nearly six miles, whereas they were nearly everywhere beaten back to the point from which they started. Their intention was to turn our line and pinch us out from our new line toward Cambrai. It was a test of respective fighting qualities, with the numerical odds prohably about three to one in favor of the Germans

Made Two Attacks.

British Army Headquarters in France, Dec. 3.—The first attack made Some Big Captures Made on Various Fronts by British Last Month. by the Germans yesterday against the British positions at La Vacquerie, London, Dec. 3 .- According to figwas begun late in the day, accompanures given out by the war office to-night the British captured, on all and rifle fire. Driven back, the Germans twice more attempted to cap. 869 prisoners and 221 guns. Of these ture the town, each time with similar

Gen. Byng's troops carried out a the Germans had retaken in their push The genuineness of Dineen furs re- on Friday. The British previously resents a price advantage of 15 to 1 ad regained virtually all of their old presents a price advantage of 15 to a regained virtually all of their old 25 per cent. No work on Dineen line west of Bourlon Wood, and the trenches recaptured last night were

the ones which they held when the Germans made their great attack. Hard fighting continued about Gonnelieu, which the British recap-

tions at Brest-Litovsk, was arrested Official Arrangement. at Petrograd a fortnight before Vienna, via London, Dec. 3.-The following official communication was issued today: "During the last few days an arma well-informed source. General von Ludendorff. "I will not say that I regard the Bolsheviki mani-festation as a peace offer," he con-division to division and from corps to SITUATION STILL ACUTE. ernment for this purpose, one which possesses power to enforce internally and externally the results of the nego-ticitions with the opposing command of the allied (Teutonic) troops.

"A Russian deputation crossed cur lines yesterday in order to prepar by time as soon as we have the as- the way with the plenipotentiaries of surance that it will be maintained. A the allied (Teutonic) armies for a

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11,551 men and 138 guns were taken results. on the western front; 10,454 men and Gen.

"For the moment there seems to be a truce in the battle between Branta and the Piave, the reason being that the Austro-Germans have been forced DINEEN'S GENUINE FURS.

furs is done outside the Dineen fac-

TOOK 27,000 PRISONERS

cialty. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street,

the

must not deceive us. Heavier and still

All Points and Finding London, Dec. 3 .- (Via Reuter's Otunder yesterday's date:

pause for breath after many days of