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TURKISH CRUISER NO LONGER ASHORB

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Admiralty announcement says that a reconnaissance at midnight on Sunday established that

rkish cruiser Sullan Yawuz Selima, formerly the German

artillery was carried out Monday. Four hundred bombs were dropped on various objectives, including Roulers, Menin and Tournal, six tons of bombs were also dropped on nemy billets Brantford, Jan. 28 .- That the railway stations, airdromes, etc. during Monday night. Two terday on the northern mountain front and broke into the enedown out of control; three British machines are missing.

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Positions East of Aslago Basin. ROME, Jan. 29. - Italian troops made a heavy attack yes, vites the light-footed damsels of the but has been living in Toronto and my lines, the war office reports. Reinforcements winch the ene-my was hurrying down the Nas and Campomulo Valleys were would be none of these vernal festi-would be none of these vernal festidispersed by the artillery of the Italians and their allies.

TALANS SMAST

Twelve enemy airplanes were brought down. The Italians beams. held mastery of the air everywhere.

The Italians took more than 1500 prisoners. They stormed TEN THOUSAND enemy positions on the heights east of the Asiago Basin and broke through at several points, resisting violent counter-attacks.

BERLIN, Jan 29 .- The German war office, in reporting that the Italians who attacked yesterday were thrown back, says the Italians made repeated attempts bringing up reserves. to widen local breaches in the opposing lines. These efforts broke down, with heavy losses, and 300 prisoners were taken.

GERMANS ANSWER CALL FOR STRIKE

Passing Reform Bill

land describe the general strike in Berlin and other parts of total proper was buildings, and fears were ed coal production. He stated that expressed for the safety of surround-ing buildings. The loss is estimated knowledge of the Government the

According to Central News advices from Amsterdam, thus far at \$10,000. nearly all of the workmen of the Daimler, Boersig, Ludwig and General Electric Works are on strike. Trades unions are not Peter Hay, one of Galt's veteran ods be employed than having the at the head of the movement, but several trades are almost com- monufacturers is dead in his \$3rd men push out the mine trucks. pletely at a standstill.

paganda during the last few days, the despatch says, and the ber of years, and established a movement appears to be very serious, and in industrial centres machine knife manufacturing in from Normandale says that he meetings are prohibited. It is especially grave in the suburbs business, which he conducted 20 of Lichterfelde, Heringsdorf and Johanisthal, where electrical, years. works and airplane factories are situated. Strikes also have well," wrote Pte. Peter Jameson to snow. broken out in Rhineland and Westphalia.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says the movement is directed ford) Indian office. "But if the annual convention of the agitation conducted by the fatherland party. The same paper adds that the strike has spread to the Bochum mining district, nine miles from Essen. trenches many months.

ing is seven weeks further down of praise for his thoughtfulness. Mr. the calendar, the noon-day sun is its Chas. H. Elliott of 100 Bridge St. certain fore-runner and later on in- West, last summer put in his coal,

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the first blossoms and the green Without being asked to do so, he authority of the Fuel Controller in

vities without Old Sol's preliminary quiring it, the city might have it. A City Council this evening. The fixed dealer was at once communicated price will be \$2.75 per quarter, \$5,with and he had ten tons removed. 25 per half and \$10 per full ton. This is being dealt out in quarter ton At the Council meeting the farmots for emergent cases.

ers of Brant backed up by a dèlega- ton. tion , a protest formally adopted by them calling for justice from the city which has prevented the sale of coal to farmers during the great scarcity

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them to take their grievances to the done. HOTEL AND BOW OF FRAME IF MECHANICAL HAULAGE OR Fuel Controllers at Ottawa or To-

ronto, and to their own Councils which had done nothing to meet the

dwellings here this afternoon in a raging blizzard. The fire originated in the hotel, and spread rapidly, to-tally destroying the entire row of buildings, which were occupied by Mr P. W. Post, retired pioneer merchant, eighty-tive tears, and a

MORE HORSES WERE USED

IN NOVA SCOTIA MINES

Several Trades Come to Complete Standstill, Neutrals Report-Movement Political - Workmen Protest Against Delay in an invalid had to be carried out, as joint conference of Canada's labor Movement Political - Workmen Protest Against Delay in an invalid had to be carried out, as joint conference of Canada's labor covering practically all businesse also Miss Vance another aged per- delegates with heads of the Govern- here, providing for early closing and

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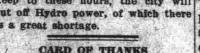
LONDON, Jan. 29.—Despatches from Switzerland and Hol-town, being what was left of the original Hallowell Block, before the town are built. The fire was the invitation of town are built. The fire was built. The fire was built. The fire was the Government to talk over increasland describe the general strike in Berlin and other parts of town proper was built. The fire was the Government to talk over increas-

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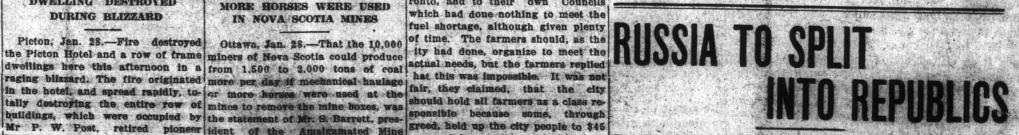
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ASSISTANT GEN. OF JESUITS DEAD

ROME, Jan. 30 .- Rev. Thos. Gannon, Assistant General of the Jesuits, is dead at Lizars, Switzerland. He was born in Hos-

STATES SWEPT BY FLOODS

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30 .- Kentucy, Tennessee and West Virginia have been swept by floods as the result of ice gorges Mayor MacBride in reply, advised breaking in the streams. Millions of dollars damage has been



Von Huchlmann Expects Peace with Finland - Bolshevik

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- An early peace with Finland, stag on Jan. 25, according to the full text received by the state

department today. "At first the Russian's showed a fair feeling and disposition

thank their friends for their great to engage in free disposition of the problems, but after Trotzkindness and beautiful floral tri- ky's arrival there was a great change in the whole. The negotiations became difficult. At present the negotiations are at a

stanrstill, principally because of the very tumultuous events at -Rev. Dr. R. C. Blagrave delivered Petrograd, necessitating Trotzky's presence there."

Von Kuchlmann complained that Russia had been split up Christ Chudch parish hall before a into many factions with which it is almost impossible to talk deeply interested audience on the of general peace because of conflicting sectional interests.

"Russit is beginning to disintegrate into a number of remade a careful study of his sub- publics," said he. "We are confronted with a country where noject and his resume of events and thing has yet assumed firm shape, the time of consolidation has influences leading up to the pres- yet to come. We have made considerable progress with Finent situation was most illumina- land, so that peace may be expected in the near future. Nego-Blagrave may be induced to repeat tiations with the Ukrainians admit of hope that good results his lecture on some future occa- will be achieved. Our differences with the Maximalists relate mainly to application of the right of self determination."