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Come Home" In 1918

Lord Derby's Cheery Message to Paris

Matin; Lord Cecil Not so Optimistic;

British Win Back Part of Lost Ground

London, Dec. 31 - (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency) -

Lord Robert Cecil, in a message, admits that the French

Lord Derby, in a message to Le Matin, hopes that the com-

ing year will see the troops returning home after a victory

and British troops have a hard year before them, but hopes that strengthened by the United States, they will hold out till victory. "Let us hope that the war will end before next New

HopesTo See "The Boys

HER MAN HOLDS OUT NO HOPE FOR TOMORROW, "CONTINUED VERY COLD"

Eighteen Below This Morning Official SEVEN DEATHS Record, With 24 Mile Wind From North; IN NEW YORK Woodstock and Andover Had it 35

"Northerly gales with snow in eastern portion, fair in west; Tuesday, northwest winds, fair and continued very Coal Famine Impending There Today

offer no immediate | On Sunday

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fon lies in the fact bit used to it. The bit used to it. The orning registered the morning. In February of 1914 the morning. In February of 1914 the showed twenty-eight below; Park Hotel, twenty-two; Partridge Island, fifteen;

Dec. 81-Below inty-four is morn-ind Point, West Side, twenty-two; Christopher's and Point, West Side, twenty-seven; Sand showing Point, twenty-six; Bay Shore, twenty-o, At the four; St. Stephen, twenty-five; Frederic-below was ton, twenty-four; Grand Falls, thirty-below was ton, twenty-four; Grand Falls, thirty-below was ton, twenty-four; Grand Falls, thirtytwo days resulting in pri normal requirements has made deep inroads in the surplus today that ore it was six; Point Lepreaux, nineteen; ing in this city Across the Hudson of tons of coal, but the

ter of extreme difficulty. Not in thirty years h



afficient to keep the Russian army in now attack the English at Ypres of the war, and we Mucha (Moscow.)

ON RUSSIAN FRONT

Thousand Dead; 40 Cite of 1,000 persons dead in the earthquake City is contained in a telegram received here from the Cen-merican Telegraph Company's manager at San Jose, Guate Per Cent of Homes In GuatemalaWrecked

London, Dec. 31-The British in successful counter-attacks on the front have regained the more important territory on Welsh Ridge taken by the Germans in yesterday's attack. The war office reports. "On the Cambrai front, as a result of successful counter-attacks in which captured prisoners and machine guns, we regained the more important part ms on Welsh Ridge, into which the enemy penetrated yesterday. The enemy still retains a portion of our front trench in the vicinity of Lavac querie and south of Marcoing.

"On the Ypres front by a minor operation last night our line was advanced short distance on both sides of the Y pres-Staden railway."

of right over might.

Year," he says.

Paris, Dec. 31—An American aviator was killed yesterday while making a London Dec. 20. A. was killed yesterday while making a test flight an an aviation centre before follows: "Two hostile machines w

CIVIL WAR IN

EASTERN SIBERIA:

MANY MURDERS

Among Slain

IRKUTSK SET AFIRE

derous Red Guards - General

not af- Gagetown, thirty-two. The cold weather of the last few days ter of extreme of struck Fairville with particualr inten-sity, thermometers as usual reading sev-

lower than in the city. day 20 below was the gen On St

Gotham Has Not Suffered so Much eratures sil In Thirty Years as an Saturday and Yesterday-Worse Today, as Many More Would Have to be Out Doors

the fact that the metter at the water story, though 22 was reported in some gallous yesterday than it did on sume gallous yesterday than it did on Sunday a week ago.
Today reports indicate that the cold returns the innovement of a highly and several steamers had now the fortunately got off without any damage. Last night one of without fortunately got off without any damage. Last night one off without any brought to their attention is seen a laundry was put out is steam laundry was put out is steam laundry was put out is siden later for a store castness the more reactions. It is more office there was no dy one day as he the only day is recert yes are thore. There was only one day as he for the stare office. The official records are at the temperature was 22 degrees below. The fore that the temperature was 22 degrees below. The official records are at the temperature was 22 degrees below. The official records are at the temperature was 22 degrees below. The official records are at the temperature was 22 degrees below. The official records are at the temperature was 22 degrees below. The official records are at the temperature was 22 degrees below. The official records are at the temperature was 22 degrees below. The official records are at the temperature was 22 degrees below. The official records are at th

ed between that figure and twelve be-low during the day. Owing to the coal and wood situation uany families throughout the city suf-instances the results might have been fatal had it not been for the kindness of neighbors, who sought them out and supplied them with fuel. The Associated Charities heard of some cases and im-mediately saw that succor was rendered to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-mediately saw that succor was rendered to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-mediately saw that succor was rendered to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-mediately saw that succor was rendered to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-mediately saw that succor was rendered to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-mediately saw that succor was rendered to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some cases and im-to the unfortunate people. Charities heard of some case

Nome, Alaska, Dec. 31—Earl Rogers, editor of the Nome Industrial Workers, and five members of the editorial board of the paper, which is owned by a miners' union, were arrested yesterda for alleged seditious articles which, it is charged, appeared in the Worker.

AMERICAN EXPORTS IN EXCESS OF SIX BILLIONS.

Washington, Dec. 31—America's ex-torts were estimated today at the de-partment of commerce to have passed high record. Imports were less than \$3,000,000,000, and the trade balance in favor of the United States probably will be measure than \$3,150,000,000. e more than \$3,150,000.000.

Seven Hundred Canadians Mention ed generally In Haig Despatches

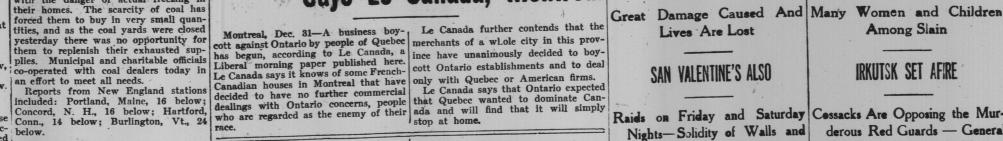
ondon, Dec. 30—More than 700 Canadians are mentioned in Sir Douglas Hai s despatch of Saturday night. The list embraces all branches of the serv-rom General Sir Arthur Currie to privates and nurses. able congestion renders immediate transmission impossible, but the names will appear later.



ment was announced after conferences by a federal mediator and representa-tives of the company and the young women of the operators union. ARRESTS IN NOME ON SEDITION CHARGES. Nome, Alaska, Dec. 31-Earl Rogers, Nome, Alaska,

reads: "The legation and American consulates are badly wrecked. Forty per cent of the houses in the city are demolished; most of the houses have collapsed and are unhabitable. The penitentiary, asylum and ministerial buildings are all wrecked. The rest office and large churches are demolished. "Martial law has been declared and several looters have been shot. The president has on med the inhabitants of the city to leave. Terrific earthquake shocks continue intervals of about five minutes. The death toll is estimated at 1,000 All the map wires in the interior are again silent."





Raids on Friday and Saturday Cossacks Are Opposing the Mur-Nights-Solidity of Walls and

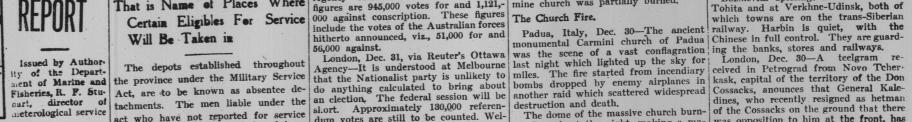
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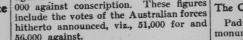
To Enemy Peace Offer

London, Dec. 31-The Manchester Guardian says it is the intention of the British government, when the Austro-German terms of peace are presented officially, to return a serious and reasoned reply. Premier Lloyd George has arranged to vist France, according to the newspaper, to confer with Premier Clemenceau on this subject.

The Austro-German peace terms referred to are those presented by the representatives of the Central Powers at the negotiations with the Russians at Brest-Litovsk. These negotiations were interrupted for ten days to give the Entente Allies opportunity to state whether they would join in them.



perature. Superior—Some light snowfalls, but mostly fair today and on Tuesday; sta-tionary or lower temperature on Tues-day. New England—Generally fair and not quite so cold tonight and Tuesday, ex-day; light north winds becoming vari-day. New England—Generally fair and not quite so cold tonight and Tuesday, ex-day; light north winds becoming vari-day.



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