ermany's Reparations Due Every Ten Days.

irst Payment Made to France--Armed Men Raid Police Barracks--One Million Pounds For Irish Free State--Arctic Explorer Sued by Lecture Manager.

GERMANY PAYS.
PARIS, Jan. 18.

Germany made her first payment day of 31,000,000 gold marks in ac- dance with the recent decizion of Reparations Commission at nes, providing for such payment ry ten days pending a decision of whole reparations issue.

POLICE BARRACKS RAIDED.
BELFAST, Jan. 18.

The police barracks at Charlestown, nty Mayo, were raided by fifty ed men to-day, who escaped with considerable quantity of arms and munition.

NDS FOR NEW GOVERNMENT.
DUBLIN, Jan. 18.

he Bank of Ireland has agreed to ans million pounds to the Irish visional Government.

D WHAT ABOUT THE LOSSES!
WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.

ivision of profits between Grain panies and Producers by means participation certificates is urged the Canadian Government in a olution to be presented by the nitoba Legislature by J. Bernier, mber for St. Boniface. Compelling the Grain dealers to furnish an- lly to the Government full returns grain handled, cost and profits, h dockage average and screening orts, it also requested.

TROUBLE IN UPPER EGYPT.
CAIRO, Jan. 18.

n connection with [illegible] icott of rything British [illegible] cked a tish Company [illegible] onde- , Upper Egypt, la[illegible]. The ce who were on guard obliged to fire in self-defence. Two na- s were killed and six wounded, dying later. Some of the Com- y's employees and several police e injured.

FFANSON AGAIN IN TROUBLE.
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.

Vilhalmur Steffanson, Arctic ex- rer, is being sued here by Lee dick, lecture bureau manager, o claims that the explorer failed to up to the contract to give lectures e under his management. Steffan- filed his answer yesterday, in ch he complains of an alleged zealousness on the part of the nager in press agenting him. "Ex- erated and untruthful representa- s were made," he charges, "with pect to defendant's scientific work discoveries, and these were of character as to seriously injure reputation of the defendant as a ntist, and also as an authority on ters concerning the Arctic regions he United States and Canada and where." In addition he charged Keedick, by continuing to adver- lectures after he had informed that his health would not permit to give any, had caused many le to believe he was not reliable he matter of keeping appoint- ts. He counter claims for twenty sand dollars.

INN FEINERS SENTENCED.
LONDON, Jan. 18.

o Sinn Feiners charged with licity in the theft of machine and rifles, last November, from ria Barracks, at Windsor, and ea Barracks, in London, were nced to-day to twelve months' onment. One other was sen- d to six months and two more arged.

ARRESTS IN CALCUTTA.
CALCUTTA, Jan. 18.

hty-four persons were arrested for civil disobedience.

LITION UNIONIST HAS BIG
LONDON, Jan. 18.

Percy Newman, Coalition Union- was elected in Tamworth Division arwickshire, by a majority of over the Labor candidate. The cy was caused by the death of ilson Fox, Coalition Unionist, posed in 1918.

SSIA'S REPRESENTATIVES.
MOSCOW, Jan. 18.

her Premier Lenine or Foreign ter Chitcherin will head the an Soviet delegation to the Economic Conference, it was lly announced to-day. Other bers include Leonid Krassin, Minister of Trade and Com- , and Maxim Litvinoff, Chief of Legations abroad.

LUENZA AGAIN EPIDEMIC.
LONDON, Jan. 18.

outbreak of influenza is still pread, and submarine crews are e to put to sea for their annual se with the Atlantic fleet be- of the ravages among them. At the attendance of children at moving picture theatres is prohibited and public schools are closed. At Northampton one-tenth of the teaching staff is down with the disease. Twenty-five deaths occurred at Birmingham last week, while for the month 120 deaths are reported from Middlesborough. The weather is now cold and it is thought will cause an abatement in the epidemic.

SOUTH AFRICA'S FINANCE.
LONDON, Jan. 18.

Apart from the miners' strike the financial outlook in South Africa is rather less gloomy than anticipated, Reuter's Cape Town correspondent says. While the newspapers forecast that the budget will show a deficit of four million pounds sterling, an official statement puts the figures at 1,750,000 pounds sterling.

POPE SUFFERING FROM COLD.
ROME, Jan. 18.

Pope Benedict was suffering from a cold to-day.

MINCE PIE.

I stood upon the coping of the tallest
building known
And tried to walk that dangerous
ledge, barefooted and alone.
I started very bravely, then I turned to
look behind
And saw a demon coming of the most
ferocious kind;
He bade me get a move on, and I
started in to run
And I slipped and lost my balance, and
I knew that I was done.

I had a wild encounter with a mad
and awful beast,
His eyes were bulged with malice, for
he'd pick me for a feast.
I tried to scream, but couldn't. Then
he growled a fearful note
And gave one spring towards me and
his fangs sank in my throat,
One gulp and it was over—it was much
too black to see,
But I knew beyond all question that
end had come for me.

I tumbled from an aeroplane and loop-
ed and looped around,
And was twenty-seven minutes on my
Journey to the ground;
I bumped a dozen steeples on my peril-
ous descent
And left as many flagstaffs either
snapped off or bent—
But when I woke, in terror, I discover-
ed with a sigh
How much of real excitement lurks in
mother's hot mince pie.

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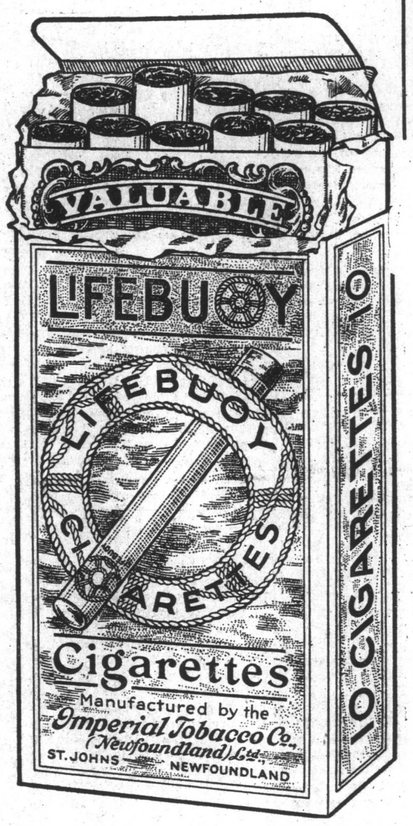

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Making Gas Mantles.

Millions of incandescent gas mantles are used yearly in the United States, the method if lighting in which they are employed is now familiar to every one, although it was introduced only about 20 years ago. Yet very probably there are but few persons who use the mantles who know how they are made or what they are made of. Here is a brief summary:

Knitting. A thread of suitable size is knit into a tubular fabric on a machine modified from those used in knitting underwear. A large variety of stitches is made and designated as single weave, double weave, triple weave, etc.

Saturating. The lengths of knitted fabric are placed in a suitable vessel, and the so-called lighting fluid is poured over them. After the fabrii is soaked in the lighting fluid for a certain length of time it is put through an equalizer for the purpose of equalizing the amount of fluid carried by each web. The fabric is then placed upon suitable forms of glass or wood and dried.

Sewing. The fabric is now taken and folded in at one end and carefully plaited and in ashestos cord drawn through to form the head and loop of the mantle.

Modelling. After the head is made the saturated fabric is shaped over a wooden form.

Burning out. The modelled fabric is then hung on a suitable hook and ignited at the top. The thread is burned out, leaving the ash composed of the oxide of thorium and cerium.

Hardening. After the cotten is burned out the soft, flabby ash is placed over a blowpipe, where the gas and air are controlled in such a way as to blow it out in the form of a mantle.

Dipping. In order to prepare the mantle for the subsequent handling and for shipment it is dipped into a bath of collodion and allowed to dry.

Trimming. After the collodionized mantles are thoroughly dried they are pased to an operator, who trims off the rough edges of the skirt and reduces the mantles to a uniform length.

Two Governors Resign

HIGH COST OF LIVING AND DOMINION APPOINTMENTS,

In the House of Commons recently, Mr. Churchill informed Sir Newton Moore that the Governors of South Australia and Tasmania had, to his regret, found it necessary to resign their appointments. He could not say whether this step had been taken as a result of the heavy taxation now levied in England.

Sir Newton Moore asked whether in future appointments guartees would be obtained from the governors designate as would prevent a repetition of such an unsatisfactory statet of things.

Mr. Churchill said the question was a very difficult one in view of the heavy expenditure of the appointments and the difficulty of finding suitable persons who had sufficient private means.

Fashions and Fads.

Apron effects are still good.

The narrow sleeve has vanished.

Link belts of material are featured.

Wide belts of braided leather are smart.

Shiny effects are beginning to find favor.

Sports hats are built on the tricorne shapes.

Crepe de chine and velvet are being combined.

Colorful metal girdles are used on dark coats.

The coat sleeves show great cuffs of shaggy fur.

Novel blouses of crepe de chine are hand painted.

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