NOTE OF THE

GERNAN PEACE NO ANNEXATIONS NO INDEMNITIES

Central Powers Ask Russia For Result of Peace Talk to Allies

TERMS FOR RUSSIA

Self-Definition of Nations Said to be Impracticable, Bolsheviki so Informed Petrograd, Dec. 20. - The Evening

Post says the Germans have officially informed the Bolsheviki headquarters that the Central Powers are ready to consider an arrangement of peace on a basis of no annexations and no indemnities, but has pointed out that self-definition of nations is imprac-

Representatives of the Central Powers informed the Russians that they were ready to discuss peace pl liminaries but desired to know result of Russia's efforts to induce the Allies to join in negotiations before proceeding with them. They said this point of view might be changed, however, and they might be willing to discuss peace with Russia alone. The Germans were of opinion that the Russian armistice might influence other fronts. The first conference was devoted merely to a discusion of world participation and negotiations.

Plan Peace Proposals Petrograd, Dec. 20.-According to press reports, Russia has been informed by the Central Powers that they intend to make peace proposals to the Allies.

BINDER TWINE SUPPLY FOR CANADA ASSURED

Ottawa, Dec. 20.-An ample supply of binder twine for Canadian requirements next year at reasonable prices has been ensured by the result of an agreement reached between the United States Food Administration and the Mexican sisal growers of Yucatan. Information to this effect was received at the office of the Food Controller. The growers were holding out for a high price, but under the arrangement just consummated the entire crop has been secured at a slight advance over last year's price. Co-operation of Canada and the United States in controlling food exthe factors which made it possible to

EXEMPTION FIGURES

Montreal, Dec. 20. - Out of 52,341 claims for exemption from military service in the Montreal military district 43,031 applicants have been granted exemption. The military representatives have appealed 14,394 cases. Among those whose claims for exemption have been refused is Glen Hillier, McGill's champion 100 yards sprinter.

CLASS ONE MAY NOT PRODUCE 100.000 MEN

If Manitoba Average Only Maintained 60,000 Will be Secured-Quebec Should Be High

Winnipeg, Dec. 20.-Military Dis- States, France, Great, Britain and trict No. Ten will not produce more Italy. than 4,000 men for the first draft un der the Military Service Act. This was the declaration made

the Registrar's office. Up to Tuesday night the official records showed only 2,313 men grading 2 as eligible for service when the first call is made on January 3rd;

tional surrenders may increase the number to 4.000 but many of these will not be available for months and E R. Chapman says there is small TO TURN HUDSON reason to believe that Manitoba's total quota in the class one call will

exceed 4.000. This is just over twenty-five per cent of the original estimates of the men who would be secured for service in Military District No. Ten, the first figures placing the single men available at 15,000.

If the remainder of the Dominio does not strike a higher average the aggregate of men to be secured service under Class One will not exceed 60,000.

Local officials point out that the per capita enlistment under voluntary methods was much higher here than any place except in Alberta, and that the proportion of men still available should be much higher in other provinces, especially in Quebec.

PORTUGUESE REPULSE GERMAN RAIDERS

London, Dec. 20.-Portugese troops near Laventie, North of Arras, last the Ypres sector

THOUSAND DOLLARS FORWARDED TO HALIFAX

THE LIES TO SEE AND SECOND OF ME WAY THEN

Benefit Concert Date May be Changed Owing to Conflict With Red Cross

A check-for \$1,000 for the Relief Committee at Halifax was mailed on Thursday by City Treasurer Geo. F. Sykes, who is handling the Relief Fund in Brandon. This, in addition to the \$3,000 sent by the City Council. makes a total of \$4,000 sent to the stricken city by the people of Brandon. Mr. Sykes has on hand \$4.02 which forms the basis of another thousand that it is hoped to raise. With contributions being received laily and the proceeds of the propos ed concert to be added to the fund it s believed that this will be obtain The date announced for the concert

will likely be changed owing to its conflict with the Red Cross ball on the same night. A number of those interested in the success or the Rec art in the concert, and if their ser essary to make arrangements other han those planned for. The management of the Prince Edward Hotel ave been unable to get in touch with any of those promoting the concert. out wish to offer the use of a room that will seat between five and six jundred people. If those in charge of the arrangements will communicate with Mr. Hunt at the hotel, he will give them every assistance possible in making the affair a success. Contributions to the Relief Fund have been made by the following since the list was last published: Dr W. J. Sanders, \$10; Dr. Beer and First Aid Class, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Cornell and family, \$10; John Deitz, \$2.50: Ward Meadows, \$5; Knox Sunday school, \$23.27; Women's Canadian Club, \$10; A. C. McPhail, \$5; Mrs. A C. McPhail, \$5; Mrs. Gosling, \$5 Anonymous, \$2; Sympathizer \$5: Mrs. Huycke, \$2; Mrs. Olden, \$5; Aponymous, 50c; Harlow and Hazel Hardaker, \$5; Adolph and Blake, \$25; A. W. Stone, \$100; Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Whidden, \$25; Ancient Order of Foresters, Circle Number 169, \$12; W. E. Crawford. \$5; H. Cater, \$10; R. H. Wright, \$3.

TERRIFIC STORM SWEPT QUEENSTOWN, IRELAND

London, Dec. 20-A Northwest gate companied by snow and extreme onable night, says a Central News dispatch delayed by wire trouble. Many persons were injured in the streets. St. the police barracks and many houses were unroofed. Glant waves swent over vessels in the harbor and for several hours they were cut off from communication with the shore.

> CLOSE CO-OPERATION MARITIME TRANSPORT

> Paris, Dec. 10.-Close co-operation in utilizing the means of maritime transport has been realized by the Allies, says an official note, supplementing the statement made at the time the Inter-Allied conference concluded sessions here. It was announced at that time that the Allies had decided to create an organization for the co-ordination of maritime activities and today's statement says this council has been created, consisting of representatives of the United

BRITISH CASUALTIES FOR THE WEEK TOTAL 17.976

London, Dec. 20.—British casualties reported for the week ending today otalled 17,976 officers and men, as Appeals still pending and addi- follows: Officers killed or died of wounds 331, men 3,181; officers tend that the hopes formed had been wounded or missing 1,039, men 13,425 realized. The disappointment he at-

> RIVER BOAT INTO HOMES FOR HALIFAX

New York, Dec. 20.—The Canadian Club of New York, on the recommendation of A. J. Morris, a member of the club's relief committee now in Halifax, and endorsed by the Restoration Committee of Halifax, has negotiated with the Morse Steamshin company to charter one of their Hud son River boats, just now laid up. This boat will be sent to Halifax for the winter and will shelter 2000 homeless sufferers. The club has already

contributions are still coming in.

TWO NORWEGIAN

STEAMERS LOST two small Norwegian steamers is re- less the fish were marketed, the terpedoed with the loss of three men.

TO REBUILD HALIFAX ON VERY BEST LINES

Halifax, Dec. 20.-Plans are nov on foot to turn the sporting centre Halifax the famous Waegweltic Club into a hospital Colonel Mc-Kelvey Bell, Chairman of the Medical Commission, is arranging for the taking over the club, and it is expected that Major Hough, head of the Rhode Island Red Cross unit, will take charge with his own staff of nur-

Realizing the importance of proper consideration of good health, sanita tion and housing in the rebuilding of the devastated areas of stricken Halifax, and being anxious to obtain the advice of the best experts possible before beginning the work, the relief committee have brought Dr. Thomas Darlington, C.E., M.D., formerly health commissioner of New York, to the city to give the committee the benefit or TIMES EXPERT OPPOSES commissioner of New York, to the city his experience.

NCREASED PRODUCTION

OF HOGS A NECESSITY pecially invited delegate Brandon and surrounding towns attended the hog production confere held in the City Hall Wednesday. Professor Reynolds, President of the Manitoha Agricultural College, addressed the meeting, after which the natter of a permanent organization was discussed. The purpose of the conference was to give an added imnetus to the efforts already being put forth to increase the breeing of hogs in the province. The goal set was an increase in hog production of fifty per cent to be attained next year. In an effort to develop an active interest in this matter, twenty meetings similar to the one held Wednesday are being held in different parts of the province this week.

Professor Reynolds emphasized the ecessity of accumulating sufficient feed, and of breeding every available sow. He expressed himself as being gratified with the response that is be ing made at the conferences, which are being called by the Agricultural College: The delegates to the conferences are expected to act as chairman and organize committees in their respective districts.

TURKS CARRIED OFF FAMOUS TREASURE JERUSALEM CHURCH

Washington, Dec. 20. - An official dispatch received here from France says that the Turks, before surrendering Jerusalem to the British brutally mistreated Christian priests carired off the famous treasure of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre valued at millions of dollars, and sent to Ber lin the church's celebrated ostensory

Monsignor Camassei, the patriarch of Jerusalem, is said to have been deposed from his office, and Father Piccardo, an Italian priest, to have died from the effects of Turkish brutalities.

The Church of the Holy Semulchr had remained unmolested heretofore during all the centuries of Moslein

occupation of Jerusalem. The same dispatch told of indignation among the Musselmen of Asia Minor over the action of a German general in establishing staff headquarters in the great mosque of the city of Aleppo near the Syrian border.

ship-building was incerasing.

The Premier said the sinking the merchant tonnage was down to twenty per cent., he added, the loss has only been six per cent. of imports over that of last year.

Regarding the military situation, realized. The disappointment he at-tributed to the Russian collapse. The Germans, the Premier said,

had had only one success, which was due to surprise and this was now engaging inquiry. The Germans, he stated, lost 100,000 prisoners, valuable positions and hundreds of guns. Complete restoration of territories taken by the enemy, together with

compensation, was demanded by the Premier in explaining the war aims of the government.

WESTERN FISH MUST BE SOLD AT PRICE PIXED Ottawa Dec. 20.-The Food Controller will not allow any evasion of his raised \$15,000 for all purposes and order fixing maximum prices for Western caught lake fish, Information has been received that fishermen on a Western fake have 300,000 pounds of white fish on ice and that they refuse to market it at the price named by the Food Controller, A telegram Copenhagen, Dec. 20 .- The loss of was sent to them stating that unported by the Norwegian Foreign Food Controller, in order to prevent Office. The Maidag, 1250 tons, was waste, would take possession of the stethescope and he steps out and falls entire catch and dispose of it in the

TICRAINTE RADA REFUSE BALSHEVIKI BIDDING

Bolsheviki Want to Send Troops Through Ukraine to Put Down Kaledine's Revolt

Petrograd, Dec. 20.-Rada, the gov

rning body of the Ukraine, has sent negative answer to the ultimatum of the Council of People's Commissaries of the Bolsheviki Government. The Ukranian Rada and the Bolsheviki Government in Petrograd have been at odds since the successful revolution of the Maximalists early in November The ultimatum refered to prebably a demand by the Bolsheviki that the Rada permit troops to go through Ukraine to aid in putting down the Kaledines revolt

NAMING GENERALISSIM

ment and Friction

London, Dec. 20.-The Times miliary correspondent discusses the uestion of appointing a generalissime of the Allied armies and dismisses the dea as impracticable. He admits that such an appointment would meet the wishes of the French, who, he says, are disappointed because the British will not consent to this, but is convinced that the scheme would prove

The writer cites various occur to show that the centralization of the command in Germany has not prevented great German failures and lmost catastrophies, while he argues hat the German successes are more wing to the internal weakness of Germany's enemies than to her own strength. He maintains that the apoitment of a generalissimo for the Allies would start frictions; every one would grumble and become suspicion and if the troops of one nation failed, everybody would denounce the genralissimo, and the resentment would

"The fact has to be accepted,' Says the correspondent, "that an army can stand defeat under its own chiefs, but cannot stand defeat incurred in obeying the orders of a foreign general. National pride, arrogance and prejudices are aroused and the real bond of an alliance, mutual understanding. oon breaks up.

"It must be accepted as an axio or this war that not a single one of the Allies is prepared to accept position of subordination."

ORENBURG GOSSACKS

Petrograd, Dec. 20.-Orenburg Cos acks opposing the Bolsheviki have occupied Tcheliabinsk Junction, the trans-Siberian railroad,

The M.

Everyone knows something of the work of the doctor at the front, of the day and night toll in advanced dressing stations during a big push, when the wounded come back in a contin-London, Dec. 20.—Speaking in the uous stream, of the wonderful surg-House of Commons today David ary, of the elaborate sanitary work, Lloyd George, the British Premier, of the travelling laboratories, of the said the margin of losses at sea was testing of all water before it is drunk, narrowing. Sinkings by submarine, of all the labor which has kept great failed for the water cart to be drifted he declared, were decreasing while armies healthy and free of epidemics, in its uses, there is the instruction in the remainder of the flour and knead submarines was increasing. Although them away with disease. But this ditions which cause disease, and how trenches. Lloyd George said it was idle to pre- to care for themselves under the rough life and harder work of the They have lived under the coninual care of their Medical Officers, battalion at work on his daily camp Anyone Going Sick.

Ta is eight o'clock in the morning and he is sitting at a table in the cubicle of one of the long iron huts. There is a shelf with bottles along one side The attendant "sick orderly" calls out, "'A' Company." The duty N. C. O. of. the Company steps forward and hands in his sick report. On it are the names of all those men who before early morning parade that day had answered his call of "Anyone going sick?" and against their names are written their lengths of service, religious and the diagnosis, the other for disposal. The first man's name is called.

wrong with you?"

the man.

ing up re-examination."

"Medicine and Duty." The second on the list steps in. He should have gone on a route march, out suddenly developed illness. "What's the matter with you?"

"Pain in the back, sir." The doctor looks at him. these pills and go on duty at once. The man steps out, looking very illpleased and the doctor writes "medcine and duty" against his name, The next case is obviously ill. He feverish and breathing with difficulty.

But when asked the usual question he answers, "Bit of a cold, sir?" "When did you feel this coming on says the doctor.

"Why didn't you report sick be "I thought it was nothing sir."

"On Tuesday, sir."

"You should not think. You cught to have come before." He examines the man, calls in the orderly and writes, "pneumonia" and 'hospital" in the two columns.

Fingers in Wrong, The next case is an accident. He unwraps the handke round it and shows a jagged rough out. "Nasty place," says the 'Want to be careful with it."

"Yes, sir." "Go to the orderly. He will wash and bandage it for you. You are excused duty. Come again tomorrow and

be very careful." The doctor signs the report for "A Company. It is given to the duty N. C. and he marches his men back to the company lines, all but the pneumonia case. He has already gone to hospital, "B" Company follows "A" and between nine and half past all the patients have been seen. But the doctor is still only at the beginning of his day. There are a hundred men chosen for the next draft overseas who all have to be medically examined and passed as fit before they can be sent; there are duties at the camp hospita and there is a lecture to be delivered to recruits on personal cleanliness, on hygiene, on the care of the feet after route marching. It is a full day, but in the course of such full days as these the doctor comes to know his men-the men who will hardly confess to being ill; the men who make nervously much of little, the men who can usually find something the matter with themselves, if there is a duty they would escape. He knows the types as well as he knows the symp-

ms of illness. Day of Anxiety. His day of anxlety comes when one norning a man reports sick with an infectious disease. The sending of him to the Isolation Hospital is only the beginning of the work. His hut is cleansed and disinfected. The men who share it with him are sent for at OCCUPY JUNCTION tine. They can attend no parades but will do such drills as they can among themselves, for their training must go on. The canteens, the dining hut, all teaspoon salt, quarter cup molasses the places where other men go are forbidden them. Their meals are carried dissolved in two tablespoons luketo their door, if the disease is danger warm water, two and three-quarters ous, they do not stay in their own but cups flour. Let cooked oats stand but are sent into an isolation camp at unth cool, add molasses, salt, fat, some distance from the main camp and dissolved yeast and flour. Let rise. there they have their own kitchen and beat theroughly, turn into buttered do everything for themselves. Every pans. Let rise. precaution is rigorously and promptly taken. Nowhere is infectious disease more quickly attacked than in a camp

For nowhere can it be more danger The medical officer's duties do not end with the daily care of the health of his battalion. There are periodical courses to be given to officers and men on sanitation. There are men dethough fighting under conditions first aid and stretcher work. There which in the past would have swept are many things for him to do, and more for him to supervise, if the batwork has already been begun in the talion is to live healthily in its traintraining camps at home. There the ing camp and to go overseas well men have learnt some of the simple equipped for continuing healthy in the ules of health, how to avoid the con-rougher makeshift life of billets and

Early Pullets vs. But let us see the Medical Officer of a Old Hen For Eggs

For Winter Production Early Pullet is Thirty Times Better Than "Aged" Hens

For profitable early winter egg prothree times better than the late pullet, four times better than the yearling hen and thirty times better than the "aged" hen. Early pullets are best for winter

eggs. This has been demonstrated many times. The Poultry Division. the numbers of their huts. At the end Experimental Farm, has collected figare two columns still to fill in, one for ures for several years and when the three months (November, December and January) only are taken into conof the four ages is as noted above, if spoon white pepper, one cup grated "Well," says the doctor. "What's sideration the relative profitableness "Heart feels a bit queer, sir," says the six winter months were considered the contrast would not be so statis.

(War bread may be used). In a greating for the heas and the late pullets ed pudding dish put alternate layers The man's heart is tested with a were just beginning to lay when the of bread cubes and cheese. Beat eggs experiment closed. However, if eggs enough to blend them and combine alone are to be considered we cannot public interest. In case this action pany. Meanwhile the doctor has enter afford to feed birds until towards over the bread and cheese. Let soak raid, according to a British official were saved. The steamer Narron statement, Artillery was active in struck a mine, five members of her the Narron heart) in the first of the vacant col desired for breeding it is a question if. mum price fixed by the Food Control- umns and "three days light duty com- with the high price of feed, we had utes.) not better rely upon the well matured

pullet for hatching eggs next spring rather than feed hens that will not produce or only at a loss. Certainly there is no excuse whatever for keep-ing in our poultry houses late pullets whose eggs cost more than they are worth and birds that are absolutely useles as breeders.

This summary is of results that extend over four years and are taken rom several of the farms of the system so that the figures will indicate fairly well what may be expected for hese three months.

These figures show that early pullets (hatched before May 1st) produced eggs at a cost for feed of 18.3 cents. The late pullets (hatched after May 15th) at a cost of 56 cents. The year old hens at a cost of 78.2 sents, and for every dozen eggs laid by the hens in the aged class the cost of feed was \$5.78

Again these facts should be phasized (1) that for profitable egg production birds should lay before February (2) Early, well matured pullets are the only birds that may be exan had been cutting bread with a pected to do this, (3) Late bullets as patent bread cutter and got his fing. a rule will not pay to keep. (4) For eggs, hens are not profitable. (5) If we have a good flock of early pullets, for the time being depend upon them for breeding, (6) It is a national loss to keep birds that eat a dollar's worth of feed to produce fitty cents worth of eggs.

> BOGUS WAR HERO ARESTED IN OTTAWA

Montreal, Dec. 20.-A man, who of a sergeant, with decorations to military establishments." show that he had been twice wounded, also several decorations such as are bestowed for bravery on the field of casualties and damage caused in of battle, was arrested at the Chateau London by German airplanes in last Laurier, Ottawa, by Chief Moffatt, of nights raid have not been received, Westmount, Que., who had followed the supposed soldier, hero from this city for the purpose of taking him in- to engage the raiders have returned to custody on charges of theft and impersonating a soldier.

Williams pleaded guilty to stealing clothing from a boarding-house Sherbrooke street, and also to having impersonated a non-commissioned of ficer. He will be sentenced on Friday

SAVE FOOD

Miss M. L. Kelso, representative for Brandon and surrounding district on the Manitoba Food Resources Committee, has submitted the follow ing recipes in the hope that they will be a help to Brandon housewives in their efforts to conserve food.

(One loaf) One cup rolled cats cooked three of the crew of three were captured minutes in one cup boffing water, one alive by armed trawlers. one tablespoon fat, half yeast cake

Corn Meal Bread

(One loaf) Two cups flour, one teaspoon salt two teespoons super one cup cornmeal, one tablespoon fat, one cur lukewarm water, half yeast cake dissolved in part of the water. Mix salt and sugar in one cup of the flour, add the water and dissolved yeast. Beat well. Let stand until light and full of bubbles. Add the cornmeal and well. Let stand until doubled in size, knead again and put in pan and again let stand until doubled in size. Bake one hour fi moderate oven This bread requires longer baking than ordinary bread in order to thoroughly cook the cornmeal. It also dries out more quickly. Barley meal may be substituted for cornmeal. Bean Loaf

One cup beans cooked and mashed ne cup shelled peanuts (or any nuts) ground, one cup toasted bread crumbs, one teaspoon salt, quarter teaspoon pepper, about one cup milk. Bake in a moderate oven until set (about half an hour). Serve hot or cold, using with it any sauce such as tomate sauce or brown sauce. Note-This recipe may be varied by using duction the early hatched spullet is other liquids, temato juice, broth from meat bones, gravy, etc. One or two eggs may be added by combining the yolks with the mixture and felding in the stiffly-beaten egg white. Cooked oatmeal or any cooked cereal may replace the bread crumbs and part of the liquid.

Cheese Pudding (Supper Dish) Two cups milk, two eggs, one teaspoon salt, quarter teaspoon mustard, pinch of cavenue, one-eighth teawith milk and seasoning. Pour this

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50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit a-tives Limited, Ottawa

WAR-SUMMARY

London, Dec. 19-Ten persons were killed and seventy injured in London during last night's air raid. Outside of London five persons were injured. The following communication in acgard to the casualties was given out: Last night's air raid casualties were: Ten killed and seventy injured, in London; only five injured outside of posed as Sergt. Williams, of the London. Several fires occurred. The Forty-eighth Ammunition Column of material damage was not serious. Winnipeg, and who were the uniform There was no damage to naval or

Raiders in Groups London, Jan. 9.—Complete reports says an early official statement. All the British machines which went up safely. One of the German airplanes which took part in the raid was brought down and another is believed

to have been destroyed. From sixteen to twenty raiders, divided into six groups, endeavored to reach London but only five succeeded in dropping bombs on the city. There is reason to believe that another raider dropped into the English Channel, says the report. A British pilot fired two drums of ammunition into the raider as it was dropping bombs on London from a height of

13 000 feet. After the main attacks of raiders ceased, a single airplane flo over London at about nine o'clock. The raider known definitely to have been destroyed was hit by the fire of dropped into the sea off Kent. Two

Paris, Dec. 19. - The old French ruiser Chateau-Renaut, employed as a transport, was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean on the morning of December 14th, and the submarine which attacked her was later destroyed, according to an announcement made by the French Minister of

Marine. The passengers on the Chateau-Renault, all of which were either soldiers or officers, were saved. Ten members of the crew were lost.

Paris, Dec. 19.—The torpedoing by a submarine of the Spanish steamship Novriembre, 3,654 gross tons, is reported. Thirty of the crew have

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