

"The delay of a fortnight granted by the Germans for ratifica-NA NACE THE "Starting from the fact that Persia tion constitutes an opportune respite for the soviets, which probably and Afghanistan are free and inde- will be utilized in the organization of a red army and the developm pendent states, the contracting parties of means of defence.

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his slip-on blouse is of New York's senns, more particularly the smart stores of Avenue. We show it heavy georgette, in lovely colors

ADMIT ENEMY INFERIOR British Report on Aerial Operations in Italy—Extremely Bad Weather Prevails. MILLIONS MAY SUFFER

Unless Stopped by Allies, Horrors London, March 5 .- A British official statement on the operations in Will Surpass Those of Slaughter Italy says: of Armenians. Since the last report the weather

in Russia

has ben dull and flying has only been possible one day, on which we de-Boston, March 5 .- "There is eviroyed three hostile machines. Captured aviators admit freely allied sudence that at the present time Gerperiority in the air and say that great man influences are being used upon damage has been done to their air-dromes and machines, especially in the Tartars in Russia to institute a

massacre upon the 1,600,000 Armenian and the 1,350,000 Georgians dwelling the past two months. in the Transcaucasus," says a state-ment issued tonight by James L. Bar-"In the past twenty-four hours the weather has become very bad, with ton, foreign secretary of the Ameristorms and snow in the mountains. can board of commissioners for foreign missions, and chairman of the Am-The usual patrol and artillery activity continues whenever possible. erican committee for Armenian and Syrian relief. The statement adds that 350,000 of the people in the Trans-

Turkey.

or Genghis Khan.

MADE BY RUSSIA

ation-To Arbitrate Dis-

putes Over Frontier.

PILGRIMS WELCOME HIGH DIGNITARIES

Banquet to Lord Reading, Arch-The point least understood in the bishop of York and French Ambassador.

MESSAGE TO THE KING

His Majesty, in Reply, Prays for Victory for the Common Cause. .

was the fact that the Moslems were more humane than the so-called New York, March 5-Lord Reading, British High Commissioner to the United States, the most Rev. Cosmo for being. Gordon Lang, archbishop of York and Jules J. Jusserand, ambassador of **PEACE WITH FINNS**

France, were honored guests tonight at the annual dinner here of the pilgrim society. Women were present for the first time at a banquet of

the organization. Cable messages of greetings were exchanged with King George. That sent in by Frederick Cunliffe-Owen,

Bolsheviki Agree to Evacuvice-president of the society, follows: "The pilgrim society of America, gathered tonight at dinner of welcome to the archbishop of York and to your majesty's new ambassador, leading, also in celebration of the 15th anniversary of the society, the 1,000 guests, including the ambassador

Stockholm, March 5 .- The Politiof France, hail your majesty as America's honored and glorious ally ken's Helsingfors correspondent reports that a treaty was signed on and offer respectful and heartfelt Friday at Smolny Institute (Bolshegreetings as well as pravers for the

vik headquarters at Petrograd) definvictory of our united cause." ing the future relations between Rus-sia and Finland. Russia renounces This was the King's reply: "The message of the pilgrim society all claims to property, telegraphs, of America has been received by me railways, lighthouses, requisitioned with feelings of pride and of gratifi- ships and fortresses in the territory cation. I warmly thank those who bordering the Arctic Ocean. Finland have joined in this expression of relinquishes all right to the Valkeagreetings to myself and of hope for that wictory for our common cause saar-Petrograd railway and grants Russia cable and telegraph facilities by which the future peace of the to Finland. The fortress of Imo remains in the hands om Russia. The world can alone be secured. My countrymen, with me, will appreciate the honor done the British ambassadetails of the delimitation of the the hou frontiers are to be arranged later and dor and to the archbishop of York by evacuation is to take place immedithe distinguished gathering, including ately. In case of dispute an arbitrathe French ambassador, which this tion tribunal will be established, the evening commemorates the fifteenth president to be chosen from the unniversary of your society." Swedish social Democratic Left Party.

attempt to execute the plan. I am of the opinion that on the 20th and 21st said: of November we went very near to success sufficiently complete to bring the realization of our full program within our power."

Last Minute BULLETINS

A Pacific Port, March 5 .- The American liner Umatilla, on its way from this port to the Orient with passengers and freight, is ashore about 70 miles from Yokohama, Japan, according to word received today by the Mer-chants' Exchange of this city.

Washington, March 5 .- At the caucasus are Armenian refugees from request of President Wilson the war department has ordered the 'Unless something can be done by following sentence stricken from the allies to stop this carnival of in-discriminate slaughter of the inno-cent and helpless," it continued, "we may soon expect reports of massacres the manual of instructions for the medical advisory boards which conduct examinations for the army draft: "The foreig'n born, in those regions surpassing in horrors and especially Jews, are more apt the Armenian atrocities of two and to malinger than the native born."

Albion, N. Y., March 5 .- Womwest was the endeavor of Germany to use the Moslems of Turkey in a holy en's votes are believed to have been responsible for carrying the war accompanied by all the horrors of Moslem fanaticism. Had the expectatown of Albion, and with it the whole of Orleans County, into the tions of the kaiser and the sultan been realized the world would have dry column today. Of the, 2.156 votes cast 1.061 were cast by witnessed a carnival of slaughter in women and the majority on the India, Persia, Russia, Turkey, Egypt, dry side was 234. The town of Albion was the last wet town in all the north of Africa and wherever Moslems dwell in considerable num-Orleans County. bers, surpassing in savagery and horror anything recorded of Tamerlane

New York, March 5 .- Nearly ten thousand custom and mail or-The only thing that saved the world der tailors in this city, who are members of the Amalgamated Glothing Workers of America, an-Christian monarchs gave them credit swered a strike call today to enforce their demand for a 20 per cent increase in wages, according to the general secretary of the

> New York, March 5.- The duty of supervising all the food conservation work in New York State was assigned today to Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University.

Rome, March 5 .- The report from general headquarters today reads: "The bad weather yesterday circumscribed the combative activity to a few short tracts of the front. At Val Lagarina there was brisk reciprocal cannonading. Our patrols successfully harassed the enemy, causing great alarm in his lines. On the Piave our concentrations of fire silenced the hostile batteries east of Cerna Della and near San Dona."

Amsterdam, March 5.-Replying to a message from the premier of the Ukrainian republic, announc ing the entry of the rada's troops into Kiev and expressing thanks for the assistance of the Germans, the German chancellor, Count voi Hertling, said: "The German troops are still in your country, but I look forward to hear from you, as soon as you believe their work is finished, that orders can safely be given for their with-drawal."

on be lf of the "For some months we believe that we and the Americans have been sinking submarines as fast as they are built.'

one in five.

undertake to respect their political The trend of the figures of loss of and economic independence and terrishipping by enemy action was stead-ily improving, Sir Eric stated. The loss to the world's tonnage during

says:

"Article 8---Prisoners of war of both sides will be sent home. February was little more than half "Article 9-The contracting parties the loss during February of last year, mutually renounce indemnification of he said.

Submarines were being destroyed in their war costs; that is to say, state increasing numbers, he continued, and expenditure for carrying on the war, as the methods employed against as well as indemnification for war them were developed the numbers damages, that is to say, those damwould be enlarged still further. There !

was a growing reluctance on the part ages which have arisen for them and of German crews to put to sea. The their subjects in the war regions thru chances that a submarine would remilitary measures, inclusive of all return from a voyage in the waters country."

merchant

Some Comparisons. Article twelve is the next important The loss for the five months ended one. It provides the restoration of with February was 10 per cent. less public and private relations, the exthan the loss during the corresponding months of the year previous, he change of prisoners of war, interned added, althe during four months of civilians, the amnesty question, as the latter period unrestricted sub-" well as the treatment of marine war had not been proclaimed ships which are in enemy hands will by the enemy. be regulated by separate treaties with "I have stated," the first lord con- Russia which shall form an essential

tinued, "that the curve of losses of part of the present peace treaty, and merchant shipping continues down as far as is feasible shall enter into day as when previously made. It is true there have been bad weeks and

ary was a good one. "As to the curve of the loss in the two weeks. The neared treaty entance two weeks. The peace treaty enters world's tonnage, only two months of the current quarter have elapsed, but as its articles, appendices or suppleassuming the March loss to be as mentary treaties do not preserib-high as that of February I find that

the falling curve continues."



Slackening of Efforts by Workmen.

London, March 5 .- Speaking in the Washington, March 5 .- Reorganizhouse of commons today on the need for greater ship production, Sir Eric ation of the war industries board with Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, Bernard M. Baruch, of New York, said that instead of a rise there had as chairman, and with vastly increasbeen a serious drop. "Why?" the first lord asked. "The American industry during the war, main fact is that owing to labor un-rest and strike difficulties the men in was announced today by President

the yards are not working as if the Wilson. of the country depended on their Final determination of all questions exertion. The employers are perhaps not doing all they could. The long of priority in deliveries to any de-

strain of the war must have an effect partment of the United States Govupon their nerves, as upon everyone's ernment and to the allies is vested in the board. ed in January will have an effect on Much of the power is given to the completions in later months.' I am

chairman, with the board acting in an driven to the conclusion that even at advisory capacity, and he, the presithis late date the situation is not fully dent says, should "act as the general realized. eve of all supply departments in the deld of industry."

ENGLISH HATS FOR MEN.

life

Thru the board it is proposed to The newest styles in English hats ekiminate all competition for supplies between the various departments and for men. Hard and soft felts-genuthe allies, thus meeting in a measure ine London made. Our new spring stock invites your selection. Dineen's, at least, the demand in congress for centralization of power. 140 Yonge street.

"By a decision reached at an extraordinary meeting of the council of commissaries-wihch was published before the signing of the peace treaty-the evacuation of Petrograd is contemplated, together with a systematic destruction of all stores of provisions and war materials which cannot be removed."

BOMBS DROPPED ON CAPITAL.

A Petrograd despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, dated Monday evening, says that despite the cessation of hostilities a German airplane appeared over Petrograd at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and dropped bombs. Airplanes also were seen flying over Nevaround England were one in four or quisitions undertaken in the enemy sky Prospekt, and the belief prevailed that the enemy was aiming at Nicholas station.

> Sunday night zeppelins were observed at Gatchina, 35 miles from Petrograd, flying towards the capital, but they were driven off by the anti-aircraft batteries.

PEOPLE ARE ASKED TO RESIST ENEMY

A Reuter despatch from Petrograd says that owing to the refusal of the delegates of the central powers to treat with the representatives of the new Ukrainian rada, on the ground that the central powers had already acknowledged the old rada, the new rada delegates true there have been bad weeks and bad months. February was, in com-parison with recent standards, a bad month. But on the other hand, Janu-ary was a good one. The standard provide a standard provide a

The Daily Mail says that the joint representations by the British. French and Italian ambassadors in Tokio that Japan intervene in Siberia will be tantamount to a request that Japan take steps necessary to afford prompt and adequate protection to entente allied interests there, the immediate object being to safeguard the military stores at Vladivostok and along the trans-Siberian railroad.

"The Japanese military authorities," says The Daily Mail, "will decide how far into Siberia it is feasible to carry the protective measures, which, besides safeguarding the military stores, also would seek to prevent the vast food supplies in the Siberian area, bordered on the west roughly by a line parallel with Omsk, falling into Germany's hands.

"There is every reason to believe Japan, in return for a free hand, desires and is prepared to give the allies every assurance of disinterestedness and of single-minded purpose to act swiftly and efficiently solely in the joint allied interests. The American ambassador as chairman, and with vastly increas-ed powers to control the output of a formal party to the allied proposal no opposition to the step now imminent is expected."

JAPANESE OPINION DIVIDED.

A Reuter despatch from Tokio under date of March 3, says:

"Public and press opinion is radically divided on the question of Japan's intervention in Siberia. One of the strong political elements, which is also commercially powerful, urges Japan to remain inactive, Ansisting that the talk of a German menace thru Siberia is merely a mare's nest, and opposes the mobilization of men and resources.

"Another, including the best elements in Japan, is daily and more loudly demanding action. The leading newspapers in the capi-tal belong to this side. The newspaper Kokumin, which is regarded

as frequently expressing the views of the premier, unequivocally asserts today that the government is running the risk of irreparable loss if it longer delays action against Germany and the Bolsheviki in Si-beria, which must shortly come under their complete control."

