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understanding was copied from another paper. Just consensus between the papers to think and write alike. But there was some one person busy getting a lot of papers to think as that person thought! And they did. Let us print this widespread and like-minded editorial: here tonight. and and the considered requires on

over. That's practical pathodism: just practicing by Grand Duke Nicholas as setting the nicket abroad was practical with had kept his forces at a minimum licket business. NICKEL AND NICKELS. Thousands of ions of Canadian nickel are at the present time in the armor-plate of Gorman warships, as well as of British and French and Austrian and Russian, points out a Canadian writer. From our mines near Copper Cliff, Ont, we have shipped out this nickel to the United States in a cruck form, to be re-fined and reshipped by American com-panies to the markets of the world. The we are so sensibly concerned about the nickel sold to the camby in times we have been sensibly and vigorously concerned about the nickel sold the country to buy things made by foreign labor, paying foreign homes. If we Canadians are really in earnest we can repair all the damage resulting from the export of our nickel to Germany—by refusing to spend our money for foreign armament on the Kiel Canal or at Essen or anywhere else that Canada would not take buck and pay the cash price to keep in this country until the war is Not much in that you say. Only that it trickily mixes up nickel policy and nickel NICKEL AND NICKELS.

Not much in that you say. Only that it trickily mixes up nickel policy and nickel money; and hasn't one line of protest against Germany getting Canadian nickel, since the war began, which is the issue raised by The World. And the little flow of humor that runs thru it all! Read this again: "We can't get back this nickel. But we can Turkish column so as to defeat them carry copper or other contraband o stop the nickels and the dimes and the dollars going abroad after the nickel" [that is in detail. for foreign goods]. But with what a careless hand does the writer neglect to refer to the nickel that has, after the war began, followed the nickel that went, before the war began, to Germany! Are these Conservative papers satisfied to take the word of the International Nickel Company-the company of as many shapes as Proteus? It may be that we will lose money by keeping the nickel at home-lose nickels and dimes and dollars. But that is not the first concern when the fate of the empire and Canada is absolutely at stake. Will the numerous papers who have printed this article as original of themselves tell us where they got it?

We spoke of the International Nickel Company's profits. Here is something sult at Ardahan, with the result that certification plan, British officials reabout the profits of the Mond Company of Wales. It is a syndicated article by the Marquise de Fontenoy, clipped from The New York Evening Sun of Dec. 28 last:

Alfred Mond is known thruout the of Great Britain, France, Russia, Spain and Portugal. This does not, however, prevent the nickel being exported from Canada into the United States, especially to the refineries of the so-called Canadian Copper Company, in New Jersey. Sir Alfred Mond, in spite of his name, world as the Nickel King, and is chair-man of the Mond Nickel Company, found-ed by his father. It is a company which ed by his father. It is a company which is understood to either own or control most of the Canadian nickel mines, and it must be remembered that Canada pro-duces nearly all the nickel in the world. Nickel is one of the most important ele-ments in the manufacture of modern ordnance and in the perfection of steel for those parts of warship machinery upon which there is the greatest strain. In fact, the Krupps at Essen would be so hadly hampered in their various indus-tries if they were unable to secure their. adly hampered in their various indus | owns The westminster Gazette, one of ries if they were unable to secure their | the most important of the London even-needed supply of nickel that their output | ing papers, and until last August regardneeded supply of nickel that their output ing papers, and until has August regard-would be diminished by at least 50 per ed as the exponent of German views in cent. The Krupps and the kindred con-the British press. His nickel companies have been doing so well since the begin-have been doing so well since the begin-ing of the present war, owing to the phenomenal increase of business in con-nection therewith, that he is now calling for additional capital.

. Sir Alfred, the Nickel King, is said to be the angel, the fairy godmother, of the

Liberal party in England. He's colling in clover-Canadian nickel. Does he pay any portion of these immense profits of his to the Ontario Government and people, as per the act thereunto provided?

AND NOW FOR A POSER TO BOTH MR. HEARST AND MR. ROWELL: IF THE NICKEL ORES OUT OF WHICH THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COM. PANY AND THE MOND COMPANY HAVE MADE SUCH ENORMOUS PROFITS YEARLY HAD BEEN REFINED IN ONTARIO WOULD THEY HAVE HAD TO PAY A SUBSTANTIAL PART OF IT TO THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO UNDER THE SUPPLEMENTARY REVENUE LAW? HERE IS THE LAW:

Section 6 of the Ontario Statutes intituled: "An Act to Supplement the Revenues of the Crown" (7 Edward VIL, Cap. 9), which received the ropal assent April 20, 1907, provides:

Every mine in the province, the annual profits of which exceed \$10,000, shall be liable for and the owner, manager, holder, tenant, lessee, occupier and operator of the same shall pay an annual tax of three per cent. on the excess of annual profits of such mine above the said sum of \$10,000. For the purpose of this section all mines and mineral working's within the province occupied, worked or operated by the same person, or under the same general management or control or the profits of which accrue to the same person, shall, for the purpose of determining whether there is liability to taxation hereunder, be deemed to be and be dealt with as one and the same mine, and not as separate mines.

rould be interesting to know how much money was collected from the two big nickel companies under this act, but the information is not available to the public. Apparently all the mining companies in the province, gold, silver, iron, copper, nickel, and so forth, combined, only paid the aggregate sum of \$211,000 for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1913.

How much did the International Nickel Company or the Canadian Copper Com-

BRITAIN'S STAND FIRM spatches from the commander of the Russian forces on the frontier received Waiving of Right to Search

This rapid success is considered most Would Be Invitation to

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON. Jan. 5, 6.55 p.m.—Altho the foreign office regards with favor the American Government's plan of certi-fying cargoes loaded under the direcpresent and to devote the energies of tion of officials of the treasury depart-Russia to the crushing of the Aus- ment and destined for European ports, trians and Germans. As soon as this it was said today that England canwas accomplished the Turks would be not accept such certification as an absuperior weight of Russia and Great cargo in case any cause for suspicion arises after a vessel leaves America.

cannot be waived, because the possibility of shifting cargoes at sea and of the impossibility of having the treaswinter of the Caucasus, and the inferior Russian force in compliance with uny officer who issues the certificate the plans of the general staff at once accompany the ship to her destination back and concentrated against the to guard against smugglers who may small ships to be transferred at sea.

When one column of two army corps. Would Aid Smugglers. it is believed here, advanced as far as Ardahan on Sunday, driving in the ships bearing contraband cargoes in Russian advanced outposts, the bear, the opinion of several prominent Br tby a lusty stroke with his claws ish officials, would be an invitation for smashed this formidable force. This smugglers to ply their trade, whereas was followed by an immediate offensive the retention of the right would tend

Smugglers.

In other words, the right of search

at Sari Kamysh before the leaders of to prevent dishonesty. that column of invasion could have A decidedly favorable impression has been produced here by the American time to fall back after hearing the re-Arfare which prevails along the rest of the front. thousand men in his net, or what was the desire of the American Govern-left of them, and chased sixty thousand ment to hasten a sitisfactory settle-

more for their lives. The predicament ment of the differences concerning the of the Turks who have escaped from delay and seizure of American cargoes. believed to be very bad. KING OF SWEDEN MAY

Driven off their lines of communication, as they most probably were in **BE GIVEN NOBEL PRIZE** their effort to escape destruction, they will be forced to the hills in a moun-Lanadian Press Despatch tainous country without a commissariat and will be compelled to dis-

perse in small bands. Three Divisions Captured. In the report of the Russian com-mander of the Caucasus it is mention-

Kafysh is

COPENHAGEN, (Via London, Jan. 5, 11.35 p.m.—The Scandinavian pa-pers make the suggestion that the the Scandinavian kings at Malmo. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

pany pay? The profits of the former last year, to March 31, 1914, were \$4,792,664. How much did the Mond Company pay? Their profits were probably as much as

the International Company. Not a great deal, we venture to say, in comparison with their enormous profits The provincial authorities are prohably at sea, in attempting to fix their net

profits, because the refining is done in other countries. If the smelting and refining were done in Ontario we could tell what profits the Canadian Press Despatch.

companies were making pretty well, and collect a percentage. Certainly it would be LONDON, Jan 5, 8.30 p.m.—The of-much more satisfactory to collect a royalty at the pit mouth upon the ore, so long ficial information bureau announced as that ore is shipped away for refining purposes. It would no doubt be still more

satisfactory if we could levy a poundage tax upon the finished product refined in reached between England and Ger-Canada. Would any individual owning coal-bearing lands lease them to a company upon

an undertaking that the company would pay him a certain share of the net profits? ed for further service. The announce-Would he not insist upon a royalty upon the coal at the pit mouth? Surely the

Mining Tax Act would be amended without delay. Perhaps Hon. Mr. Hearst has an amendment ready. If he has not, will Mr. Rowell suggest an amendment?

Orange Sentinel, Dec. 30 : Canadian nickel must not go to Germany.

That is the burden of a propaganda W. F. Maclean, M.P., is conducting in The pronto World. It meets with general favor. Why should the resources of Canada e used against the empire? We have practically the world's supply of nickel. Many of the munitions of war cannot be made without nickel. Why not withhold it from ur enemies? There is no answer to this question but an affirmative. For years past the ore has been mined at Sudbury, roasted and turned into metal

t Copper Cliff, then shipped for refining to New Jersey. It is short-sighted in the extreme. A wise, patriotic policy would have been to erect refineries in Canada, and omplete the manufacture in our own country. Then it would be under our own ontrol. It is intolerable that such a state of affairs should continue.

W. F. Maclean descrives the support of all classes of the people for his efforts to have the export of nickel ore prohibited. In the interest of the empire, as well as for our own industrial development, the government should pay attention to the represe-

tations by The World.

forcing this pass the Russians gain control of some of the most valuable oil fields in the Austrian Confirmation of Triumph empire and thus shut off another of Grand Duke Nicholas Gives

in Caucasians.

the sources of fuel supply which the Austro-German armies are said to be so much in need of. This however, has only been part of the Russian task. While forcing back the Turks Canadian Press Despatch.

and Austrians, the Russian troops are holding the line of the Mazurian PARIS, Jan. 5 .- The following offiial statement was made tonight: Lakes in east Prussia; are fighting strenuously to withstand the German "Grand Duke Nicholas has addressed to Gen. Joffre the following teleoffensive in north Poland; are ad-vancing toward Cracow and have have gram:

crossed Bukowina, which is now vir-"'I hasten to inform you of the joyful news that the army of the Cau-Weather Aids Russians.

In north Poland, where Russia is casus, notwithstanding that its forces onfronted with the most serious task, have been reduced to a minimum, forced to collapse speedily beneath the solute guarantee of the nature of the the weather is proving a useful ally. with a view not to weaken the army The Germans, according to their own in the principal theatre of the war, has accounts, are making only slow pro- won two decisive victories-on Dec. 21 gress with their offensive operations, and 22 (Jan. 3 and 4 modern calendar), while the Russians, an unofficial de- against Turkish forces superior in Gen. Joffre told the Alsations that spatch received from Berlin by way number, at Ardahan, against the first the French had come there to stay, of Copenhagen says, are advancing corps, and at Sari Kamysh against the and this speech would tend further to of Copenhagen says, are advancing toward Cracow and southern Silesia. ninth and tenth Turkish corps. The Military men look for bigger events entire ninth corps has capitulated; the between the lower Vistula and the tenth corps is makingg every effort to many by way of the upper Rhine. east Prussian frontier. The Russians withdraw, but is being pursued by our are in possession of the greater part

of the intervening territory, and un-

less engaged, would, when the river freezes, fall on the German flank to the south of the river. It is there-fore believed here that the Germans are planning a movement from Thorn and east Prussia, which would pre-vent its possibility, and as the fight-ing would take place in the open if preparing the definite victories of the sion of Germany will be an easy mating would take place in the open it would afford a contrast to the trench

UNITED STATES MAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The American shipping protest may become a double-edged knife and be aimed at Germany as well as Great Britain, it was reported today. Coal shipments, it is declared may become the subject of complaint to Germany. On excellent authority it is stated

today that, involved in the shipping discussion with Great Britain, is the question of Germany's having obtained coal, oil and other contraband from the United States in alleged violation the United States in alleged violation of both navigation and neutrality laws. Explicit denial of the charges is given by the Dominion Government and C. P. R. officials.

Fur Selling Extraordinary. It is cheering to hear that the Di-

neen Company-140 Yonge street-

tonight that 'an agreement had been many providing for the exchange of prisoners of war who were incapacitat-

"On Dec. 10 the British Government proposed to the German Government, thru the United States, that arrangements he made for the exchange of British and German officers and men pisoners of war, who were physically incapacitated for further military service. The acceptance of this offer by the German Government was conveyed to the British Government on the 31st. A rangements are being made to giv

"His Royal Happiness."

their own big stock. Nothing short "His Koyai mappiness." This romantic comedy which is play-ing this week at the Princess Thea-tre with Annie Russell as the star, is This romantic comedy which is play-ing this week at the Princess Thea-tre with Annie Russell as the star, is one that appeals to all closses. It is produced under the personal direction of Miss Russell, who has left nothing undone in making a magnificent pro-duction. 3 -----

lodge them. It remains to be deter-mined whether Gen. Joffre massed large forces at this point for the opermassed ation, whether a general advance will be made up the Mause, and whether the present progress in Alsace is real-ly a feint to weaken the German lines. ly a feint to weaken the German Incs. stretching like a snake across northern, France, so as to give the French room for progress into Belgium along the Meuse, a process which if completed with rapidity with a strong force, would compel the Germans on the Belgian coast and in Brussels to beat a hasty retreat, or run the danger of being cut off from Germany and compelled to surernder. German Staff Alarmed.

It became evident that the French perations in Alsace were alarming the German general staff, for reports were allowed to filter thru, telling of a large German concentration in Almake the Germans believe in the imminence of a French invasion of Gerdispositions of the enemy to meet this troops.' "Gen. Joffre has sent the following weakening of the lines where the

natural defence "seemed strongest, and

ter. In the other parts of the battlefield, despite the frightfully bad weather, the PROTEST TO GERMANY allies are prompt to seize any advan-tage to press themselves forward and



Mild Protest in Pastoral Letter Apparently Angered Military Rulers.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 5, 8.45 p.m .- A despatch received by The Tijd from Rosendaal says that Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium and Archbishop of Malines, has been arrested by the German authorities and held a prisoner in his own archiin ladies' furs, not-withstanding the military guard.

firmed, says the cardinal's arrest was unfortunate war conditions. Of the result of a pastoral letter issued, course, Dineens realize that the women of Toronto the cardinal is said to have referred the cardinal is said to have referred and district could to the occupation of Belgium as fol-

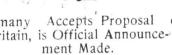
and district could to the occur not fail to take ad-wantage of such "This power has no legal authority "This power has no legal authority you" enormous conces-sions as half price heart neither allegiance nor obediand less on Dineen ence. The only legal authority in Belquality furs. Such gium is that appertaining to our king, a sacrifice has been his government and the representamade imperative tives of the nation." owing to the \$200,-

000 purchase and GRATEFUL TO UNITED STATES.

A London cable last night quotes a.

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Germany Accepts Proposal of

tually in their possession.

ister, a prisoner.

PETROGRAD, Jan, 5, 11.40 p.m.-A Izzet Pasha, former Turkis'ı war min-

IZZET PASHA IS TAKEN PRISONER BY RUSSIANS Question of Coal Shipments Like-Canadian Press Despatch.

ly to Inspire Note. despatch to The Bourse Gazette from Tiflis says the Russians have taken WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Th