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GERMANY HOLDING U.S. AMBASSADOR AS HOSTAGE

NORWAY REFUSES TO FOLLOW WILSON---BRAZIL WARNS GERMANY

SERGT. MURRAY SAYS ROSS RIFLE TO TROOPS

Ganadians Cried With Rage When Weapon Jammed Repeatedly in Critical Battles.

A GOOD SPORTING WEAPON

Original "First" Man Says He is a Soldier, Not a Hero. and Wants To Go Back.

[BY J. H. FOWLER. The returned soldiers, particularly the men of the first NORWAY WILL NOT contingent, are bitter in their condemnation of the Ross rifle and are a unit in declaring that thousands of lives of Canadians might have been prolonged at least had the Lee-Enfield rifle been used.

Sergt. James Murray, D. C. M., in an interview today, gave his views on the question, and his arraignment is scathing.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours provious to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 17; lowest, 10.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 25; lowest, 11.

TOMORROW—COLDER, Toronto, Peb. 7—8 a.m. Forecasts.

Quebec 14
Father Point. 14 — 2
Minus (—) means below zero.
Weather Notes.

NO WARNING FOR POST ADELAIDE

statement issued today by the British Government concerning the sinking by a German submar-ine of the British passenger line Port Adelalde, says: "The British steamer Port Ade

laide, carrying passengers from London to Austalia, was tor-pedoed without warning on Sat-

urday by a German submarine The passengers were rescued by

the Dutch steamer Samarinda and landed at Vigo. The master however, was made prisone aboard the submarine "Germany's withdrawal from her pledge to the United States not to sink passenger ships without due warning thus has been emphasized."

BREAK RELATIONS WITH THE GERMANS

Cannot Take the Step That Means a Prelude to

SWEDEN PEFUSES TO FALL IN WITH WILSON

Somme pictures? Did you stand in

a line stretching to Dundas street

before you were able to gain ad-

mission to the Lyric Theatre to see

the famous war pictures brought

here under the auspices of The Ad-

vertiser in the fall? Fifteen thous-

and people saw those first official

But The London Advertiser has

a greater treat in store for the

citizens of London. The famous

Canadian Courcelette, Films and Advance of the Tanks have been

released by the war office, and are about to be shown throughout Can-

ada under the auspices of the leading newspapers. The Advertiser, in

producing these films, is but add-

ing another chapter to its progress

of securing the best pictures of

Here Week of February 19.

cial films will be shown at the

Lyric during the week of February

19, and promises to be a much greater success than even the

The Courcelette and Tanks' offi-

the war.

war pictures in London.

U.S. Amends Law To Take Over All Ships in Wartime

COAL TRAIN OF 35 CARS FOR CITY AND DISTRICT FORWARDED

W. A. Martin Gets It Sent From Buffalo.

FAMINE NOT IMMINENT

The arrival of a coal train, even of only thirteen cars to distribute among six merchants, had a decidedly stimulating effect. The public that heard the good news breathed signs of relief. The worst he is not yet come.

Stockholm. Sweden, Feb. 7.—Via to far revived as to be in condition to abuse the press for its "unnecessary alarming of the public," as he viewed the situation. "I just wish you could be in this office for one forenoon," he swedelsh Government, however, will protest against the newly inaugurated German naval policy.

Sale of Lands

To Pay Off the Great War Debt

The arrival of a coal train, even of only thirteen cars to distribute among six merchants, had a decidedly stimulating effect. The public that heard the good news breathed signs of relief. The worst he is not yet come.

Moreover, the prospect is in sight of still further relief. One dealer had so far revived as to be in condition to abuse the press for its "unnecessary alarming of the public," as he viewed the situation. "I just wish you could be the struction." I just wish you could be calls yesterday between 7 and 11 o'clock in the morning. About one day of that would be enough for you.

"We simply wouldn't take orders. Told the people we would see our customers were looked after, and that was all. As soon as the people read there is danger of famine or that the coal dealers are out of coal, they get in a panic. I blame the newspapers for the whole trouble."

Somewhere in London, according to another dealer, there is a man who

Two Hundred Million Acres in West To Be Sold
Settlers.

[Special to The Advertises.]

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Winnipeg, Feb. 7.—Bruce Welker, immigration commissioner, is going of band in Canada on those are so fold in the country of the British were debt. Each of the six overseas dominions will have a representative and the country of the

CANADA AGO TANKS AGE

Most Thrilling Pictures of Our Own Boys in Capture of Courcelette, and Great Land

-Triumph in War Photographers' Art.

Somme pictures. The exposures

were made by Lieut. G. H. Maling.

who also made the Somme pictures, but the Courcelette pictures are

acknowledged to be a much greater

piece of war photography. The

object of these films is to give the

people at home an idea of the war,

and at the same time to preserve

the actual happenings of the war-

in other words to preserve history

for future generations. The film

producers, by undertaking this work

under the guidance of the war of-

fice, are earning for themselves the

name of historians. The study of

history in the future will not be

complete without explanatory films and the children who see these

films now will be much better pre-

pared to understand the history of

First Showing "Tanks"

But the most interesting feature

of the Courcelette pictures is the

appearance of the "tanks" for the

first time. It was in the battle of

Courcelette that these huge British

the great war.

Monsters in Action, Will Occupy Lyric Theatre Week of February 19

DENSE CROWDS CHEER KING ON WAY TO HOUSE

Great Demonstration of Loyalty at the British Capital.

MONARCH WEARS KHAKI

Stirring Speech by His Majesty at the Opening of Parliament.

President of the United States outlined their aims as far as could be done at present. The King added:
"Threats of further outrages upon public order and the common rights of humanity serve to steel our determination."

FURNISH CONVOY

POSTPONED MEDICAL STUDIES TO ASSIST

SUB OUTRAGES STEEL BRITISH

BRAZIL BRISTLES

or Sinking of Brazilian Ship Will

FOR THE ST. LOUIS

"land ships" first advanced against

the enemy, crawling over the shell-

pitted ground, striding trenches and

sending the enemy terror-stricken

imagine what these monsters in

action would be like. The new war

picture will satisfy your curiosity

and out-realize your expectations

It will give an altogether new light

on the life of Canadians at the front

and the wonderful work they are

doing in helping win the fight. This

is the first picture of Canadians

actually taken in France, and prob-

ably familiar faces will be seen

Great Crowds Expected,

The Advertiser and Lyric Theatre

know that the enthusiasm aroused

by the advent of these pictures will

be much greater than even at the

time of the Somme film. An unpre-

cedented line-up before the doors of

the Lyric Theatre is predicted. But

then who could resist Courcelette

and the tanks? Especially when

the war office vouches for them.

among the boys.

before them. Everyone has tried to.

IN BEATING GERMANY

ton Says It Is Unlikely.

Will Be Barred From

[Special to The Advertiser.] E. J. ARCHIBALD. Washington, Feb. 7.—The question of an embargo on coal in the event of war has not been discussed

[Special to The Advertiser.] lieved. Officials in New York refer all inquiries to Washington, but the port authorities are believed to have their orders all cut and dried in the

Wilson, Is Copenhagen's America First. Copenhagen, via London, Feb. 7 .- It is stated in reliable quarters that the Danish Government has decided that it cannot follow the example of the United States in breaking relations with Germany. A note will be sent to Washington explaining the position of Denmark, and calling attention to the fact the conferences between representatives of the three Scandinavian countries at the international interests are being continued at Stockholm. the United States Government

No Action Yet.
The Coal Trade Journal says
"that no action at all has been taken

found suffering from any immedia

hostilities,
The question of restrictions on travel has engaged the attention of hostilihostilihostilihostilihostilithe terms of the Brazilian note, Argentina is said to hold that the breach of relations between the United States and Germany has been delayed too long. Each South American republic will make an independent reply to Germany, but the pour parlers been in the Latin-American states will continue.

The Brazilian minister at Berlin has been instructed to make immediate delivery of the note to the German foreign office and the German minister here has already been informed of Brazil's position. program ready to enforce

THREE HUNDRED DIE WHEN JAP VESSEL GROUNDS IN STORM

Seventy-five Persons Saved By Heroic Effort of Dutch Captain.

UP TO TEUTONS:

Be Called Hostile.

DANES WILL NOT BREAK

They Cannot Follow Lead of

Decision.

SENDS A WARNING

Chefoo, Shantung Province, China, Feb. 7.—Three hundred persons suffered death by drowning or freezing on the Japanese steamer Hankaka, which ran aground during a terrific snowstorm near this city.

Through the heroic effort of Capt. Stampe, a Dutch officer connected with the Netherlands Harbor Improvement Company, 75 of the passengers and crew who clung to the storm-swept ship for four days and survived the low temperwho clung to the storm-swept ship for four days and survived the low temperature were finally rescued.

Capt. Stampe made repeated efforts to reach the grounded ship with a tug, but was unable to get to it for four days. He finally got close enough to see that there were persons still alive on the wreck, and then reached the ship at great danger to himself and his associates. The storm was raging so hard that he was able only to save 30 persons on his first trip, but made a second dash for the derelict and rescued all the remaining members of the crew and the passenger list who were still alive.

COAL EMBARGO IF WAR MADE?

Advertiser Man at Washing-

CERTAIN, SAYS NEW YORK Expect That All Necessities

Exportation.

The imperative need for speeding up in factories throughout the land, coal, but other products essential to the placing of the army and navy on a war basis would, it is thought,

so far regarding the establishment of a coal embargo." The statement is doubtless correct so far as it goes but inquiries made extensively by the

strengthen the nation's hands in

officials, and there have been pour parlers with Washington in regard to this, but so far no decision has been promulgated, though it is hinted that the Federal Government has its diately should the occasion warrant.

McDonald, John Mackay. The following decorations were also conferred: Victoria Cross, 101405 Pte. John Kerr, Canadian Infantry; Military Cross, Majors William Kirkpatrick, Kenneth Mahaffy, Edward Vince; Capts. Douglas Barnet, George Chaffey, Herbert Molson, Arthur Nation, Harry Price, George Robertson, Alan Turnbull; Lieuts. 'rancis Alford, Harold Barnum, Thomas Chutter, Wm. Dougall, Robert Herbert, Frank Hunter, Alan Johnston, James Linton, Gilbert Tyndale.

WILL U.S. ORDER GERARD UNABLE TO LEAVE BERLIN, IS CABLE REPORT

Departure of American Ambassador Said To Have Been Held Up Until Bernstorff Is Accounted Safe-Gerard Reported at Berne, But Berlin Message Says He Has Not Yet Got Passports.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The state department has received a report that American Ambassador Gerard has pected to leave Berlin before Sunday, partment has received a report that may have sent a dispatch to Berne to be transmitted to Ambassador Willard,

ild consider Mr. Gerard practically as a The Government is still waiting for

The arrival of Mr. Gerard in Berne was announced in a dispatch from him | sl

WHERE IS GERARD?

DAILY TOLL OF THE SUBS

ed sunk: British steamer Vestra, of 1,021 tons

Counter-Attack Of French Expels Enemy Raiders Germans Unable To Hold

Position Taken in Lorraine.

driven out again as the result of a Col. Fotheringham Receives the Order French counter-attack, says the report

Moncton, N. B., Feb. 7.—Fire starting about midnight in a store in the soft the hotel Building caused a total loss of the hotel structure. The loss is estimated at \$40,000 to \$60,000, with insurance of \$22,000.

"Press, Limited, held yesterday aftermoon, Stewart Lyon, managing editor of the Toronto Globe, was nominated as clinating war correspondent to represent the surance of \$22,000.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, Feb. 7.—Arrived: Steamer

Kapland, Liverpool.

Steamer Steamer

Kapland, Liverpool.

New York of the service steamer

Kapland, Liverpool.

Kapland, Liverpool.

Name time the directors decided to defray the entire expense of the service garded as a failure if even one neutral fails him."

BE ENFORCED HERE SOON, SAYS RUMOR

Significant Articles Appear in Government Press.

INSTRUCTIONS SENT OUT?

London May Be Training Centre If City Officials

WAR CABLES