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"The rec mmendations of the navy de partment's reprisentations of the havy de-partment's reprisentative, based upon conferences with the all ed commanders, should have been accepted and immedi-ately acted upon," the retter said, an i character.zed the navy department's pol-icy in this respect as a violation of the fundamental pr.nciples of warfare which continued through the war.

Caused Serious Difficulty,

Admiral Sims declared that failurs heed his early plea that destroyers and light craft up hurried and to assign him any staff officers. except the alds who accompanied him stroyd, which con-tinued for four months, caused him serlous difficulty.

"The only information received up to April 27, 1917, was that six destroyers would be sen.," Admiral Sims said. "The information received up to situation was then so very critical that I appealed to the American ambassador in Landon, who sent a nost urgent mass-age to the president, and on May 3, 1917,

Common Cause ignored. "I tried to induce the department to view the campaign as a whole: to con-sider our naval forces as one relatively small item of an allied naval team; that our mission was the protection of all allied lines of communication, and not the United States line of communication alone: that it was quite possible to give our relatively small commerce quite su-perior protectio nat the expense of los-ing the war by denving essential pro-

our relatively small commerce quite su-perior protection at the expense of los-ing the war by denying essential pro-tection to the vastly greater allied com-merce, upon which the success of the common cause chiefly depended." Inticing of German submarines to the coast of the United States would have been greatly to the advantage of the al-lied cause, even the American shipping suffered more heavily thereby, Admirai Sims said he told the department, urg-ing that every vessel capable of steam-ing across the ocean be sent to the war zone. Risk of public condemnation of such a course, based on inaccurate in-formation and fear, would have been a negligible factor, the letter declared. Most Dangerous Error of War. When he asked for more aldes, he was told they were "not available," Admirai Sims said, adding that the term "not available" should have been applied to any other maval activity than the direc-tion of Atherican naval forces in Euro-pean waters. He contrasted with Gan-eral Pershing's or ginal staff of fl.ty offl-cers. his own one aide. "Apart from the resulting lack of co-oration, it was very difficult, if fear, at times, impossible," Admiral Sims de-clared, "to avoid the impression convey-ed thereby to the heads of the allied navies that I was not being supported or vas. not in the confidence of the authori-ties. "At no time during the war was I per-

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ties. "At no time during the war was I per-mitted to select my subordinate flag commanders, and but very few of my

When the house naval committee ask-ed for complaints he had made, Admiral Sims send, he received a cablegram from Admiral Benson, chief of operations, telling him that a "strong positive state-ment," was highly desirable. Knowing



night kept a large number of shoppers ple's memorial service was held yesteroff the street, and made quite = uif- day morning at St. Matthew's Angfiference to the business done in Earls- | can Church, First avenue, when Major court. The snowplow was busy thru- (Rev.) W. L. Baynes Reed, D.S.O., out the day and evening on the St. preached an appropriate sermon. Ap

There is the the American ambassador in Landon, who sent a nost urgent massage to the president, and on May 5, 1917, the first definite information was received of the department's intention to some more than six descroyers and that uithin a tely 32 and two repair ships would be required. A Mirs, Boyd of South Durbing the war was manifested the course of the department's intention to some more than six descroyers and the tetter ships would be required. A Mirs, Boyd of South Durbing the war was manifested the course of the department was repeatedly as a termed that the course of the south as the south of the south as the south the south of the south as the south the south of the south as the south as the south the south the south south as the south the south the south as the

east enrolment was 732. The Sulliday school raised \$1400 for

CITIZENS' RELATION TO STATE all purposes; and made a spe ial offer-The

Prof. De Witt of Toronto University church increased the pastor's salary \$200. was the speaker at the Earlscourt All last year's officers were

Central Methodist Church Men's lected by acciamation. Brotherhood on Sunday afternoon, and There was a large attendance.

WILL ASK FOR HOSPITAL

gave an interesting talk on the rela-tion of citizens to the state. All physicians, druggists and other businesses Arrangements have been completed for the deputation from wards one and eight, headed by Ald, Richard Honeyrord, to appear before the board of control Wednesday, regarding the erection of a municipal hospital east of the River Don. licensed, said the speaker, were servants of the state, and must serve the public at any time. Prof. De Witt de-

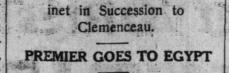
fined the meaning of the word profiteer as one who gets a greater reward of the River Don. than is worth the service rendered. Personal liberty as such, he said, was

BAPTIST MEN ORGANIZE.

a misnomer; there could be no per-sonal liberty, because all members were connected as each person in this In order to raise their apportion-nent of \$3,500 in connection with the world was connected by birth and re-Forward Movement, the men of First Avenue Baptist Church were organ-ized vesterday under the lcatership hen he stated that the only thing W. H. Pettit, chairman. Twelve hundred dollars has already been refly. who knew no restraint. could go ceived, and the drive will conclude on and come as it pleased, and could eat what it liked. "But," asked the pro-February 14.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES CLOSE.

Gerstein Wills was the chairman and the Men's Own Brotherhood Or-chestra furnished the music. The two week series of evangelistic services conducted by T. B. Coombs at Simpson Avenue Methodist Church with marked success last closed night, according to the statement of Rev. J. R. Patterson, pastor, & farge Rev. Dr. Ri'ev of Minneapolis. U.



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Paris, Jan. 18 .- The cabinet Premier Clemenceau resigned today. President Poincare tonight asked Alexandre Millerand, governor of Al-

sace, to form a new cabinet. M. Millerand will give his answer at noon Monday. The outgoing ministry has been in

e since November 16. 1917. Millerand said President Poinoffice M. are had asked him to consult with M. Deschanel before unde taking the task. He had had a long and cordial conversation with M. Deschanel, who sive him his best wishes for success. President Poincare, after receiving Premier Clemenascu and all the min ance of Safety Was As-Premier Clemenceau and all the minsters and sub-secretaries and receiving their resignations this morning, kept M. Clemenceau three-quarters of an hour. He expressed the gratitude of France for the premier's services and his personal appreciation of their excellent relations. According to The comparent of the services of t

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Reneral of the 30th Army Corps of the Rhine army of occuration. The Millerand Cabinet, The Millerand Cabinet will be approxi-mately as follows: Premier and foreign minister, Alexan-dre Millerand: minister of justice, M. L'Hopiteau: minister of justice, M.

Premier and fore'gn minister, Alexan-dre Millerand: minister of just'ce, M. U-Hopiteau; minister of just'ce, M. Andre Honnorat; minister of yar, Raoul Peret; minister of marine, M. Landry; minister of public instruction, Victor Berard; minister of commerce, M. Isaac; minister of colonies, Albert Sassaut; minister of public works and transporta-tion. Paul Bignou; minister of labor, Paul Jourdain. All are deputies except M. Berard. It is understood that Prom'er Millerand will ask Captain Afdre Tardieu to retain the portfolio of liberated regions. M. M'llerand also contemplates the



Held in Finland Until Assur-

tists, 5 Nationalists, 5 Sinn Feiners and 13 Laborites. The politics of the last named party ranges from ex-treme socialist to Labor-Unionist and treme socialist to Labor-Unionist and

Hango, Finland, Jan. 18.—The train Orange. The results of the elections relationships having aboard the Bolshevists and generally were of a freak order. The Italian States was held here last evening un- of Orangeism, a socialist topped the form the inter-allied military til positive assurance was received poll, and of the remaining seven mem- so far as consideration of middle a

According to The Geuvre, M. Des-chanel has informed his friends that M. Millerahd will be the first premiser of his terminas president. It is gen-arally considered impossible that a mabinet should be formed for the month only, which elapses before M. Deschanel targe office. It is with regard to the office of a premi-ier to succeed M. Clemenceau, and that M. Deschanel will confirm M. Point Care's choice on February 17. M. Clemenceau declared today that he intended to leave shortly for Egypt for a sojourn of two months. One of the last night of General Mor-sontiment last night of General Mor-bes the and sing regarded with the Primise for the subject with the presention of monthe Burod. The train was received from the soviets that the reduction of two months. One of the last night of General Mor-bes the intended to leave shortly for Egypt for a sojourn of two months. One of the last night of General Mor-bes the constituent of the minister of war was the ap-pointment last night of General Mor-the minister of war was the ap-pointment last night of General Mor-the minister of war was the ap-pointment last night of General Mor-bully beet sucar, and hard bread. Suborties negotiated with the Burod. Suborties Goldman and their comrades would be tilled by the Russians and while there was apparently no authority to sonfirm this thread of the Unionists, as in Devin's constitu-advisable to take all precontions. The Change was not restricted to the Unionists, as in Devin's constitu-ancy in the Fails division of Belast the Constitutional Nationalists polled wo seats and a Nationalist has been returned, together with two Sinn Fein-train was required to wait dreary hours while the Finnish authorities most due to wait forsary hours while the Finnish authorities most due to finish in which the Rus-sians for an unofficial suspension of hostilities—not the official armistice originally planned—long enough for

sured by Soviet.

Derry's inclusion in Premier Lloy George's Ulster scheme and by t other to be left out of it. Results in Dublin Dublin, Jan. 18.—The election in Dublin show the return of 42 85 Feiners. 9 municipal reformers, laborites, 14 nationalists and one m Of the 56 seats in Cork. the Fein and transport workers con ticket captured thirty, the natio getting sixteen. At Galway out of 23 Sinn F

votes. The totals in two wards still to be announced. Both sides ed every avai able man and wo but the Nationalists are profe-the greater confidence. The object the struggle is by one side to to the struggle is by one side to to

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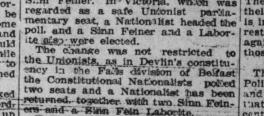


The Italians take no part in ttary conferences. Field Marshal Fo and Field Marshal Sir Henry Wile

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and Russ's, and to assure their safety. DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED Berne, Jan. 18.—The sentence of death pronounced Friday upon Count Arco Valley for the assassination of Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier at Munich in February, 1919. has been commuted to life imprisonment sc-cording to advices received today. The young student was ordered by unan-imous-vote of the Bavarian cabinet. by the southern Irish invasion of the shipyards to replace men who joined the colors early in the war before the sovernment placed an embargo on function in February, 1919. has been commuted to life imprisonment sc-imous-vote of the Bavarian cabinet. by the southern Irish invasion of the shipyards to replace men who joined the colors early in the war before the sovernment placed an embargo on function such establishments. Interest now centres on Derry, where the final result in the election wil be known Tuesday. The Union-is previously have had a majority of five there, but the utmost they have hoped for in this election is equality in membership and to in-simous-vote of the Bavarian cabinet. This. M. Padek refused to do.

# VACCINATION TRUTHS Life Insurance Companies are organized, directed and managed by business men (not doctors) and are conducted on business lines. Insurance is now a science. The men who put insurance where it is are highly trained mathematicians; their spec



The alteration in the voting power government. of the city was brought about large'y by the southern Irish invasion of the One cf t

ordginally planned-long enough for the reds to pass over, the bridge which marks the boundary between Pintand and Russia, and to assure their safety.

ment" was highly desirable. Knowing that his reply must become public infor-mation, and that any criticism therein would give aid and encouragement to the enemy, Admiral Sims said, he framed an answer on the basis that those at the front must take what those at home and

Recapitulating his criticism, Admiral Sims in his letter said Admiral Manan had described interference with the commander in the field or afloat as "one of the most common temptations to the

"The navy department," he added, "did not resist this temptation, and its frequent violation of this principle was the most dangerous error committed dur-ing the war." ing the war.

Buffalo, Jan. 18 .- The buildings of The Buffalo Evening Times were burn-ed today. The fire broke out at 7.30 a m. and burned thruout the day. The damage to The Evening Times and adjoining buildings will reach \$500 .-000. The firemen were handicapped in their fight by the below-zero weather.



Hamilton, Jan. 18 .- Features of the Bur ey; vice-president, Miss E. ennual meeting of the Local Council of Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Clark; secre-Annual meeting of the Local Council of Women, heid Saturday, were the re-election of officers, presentation of a cameo brooch to Mrs. S. Lyle, president, and a decision to call a conference on ch.ldren's welfare. Under the auspices of the agricultural section, board of trade, a luncheon was held at which the method to get rid of Judge Kelly reserved judgment on Sat-urday in the Butler vs. Hamilton Lum-ber and Coal Co., Ltd. Smith: chaplain, Mrs. Clark; secre-tary, Mrs. Jago; treasurer. Mrs. Clay-ton; guides, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Burley and Mrs. Jes-sop; inside guard, Mrs. Baker; pianist, Miss Gladys Jago. Mr. Leonard Geo. Cross was then called to the platform and presented with a handsome tra-veling bag in recognition of his 27 years' service as secretary of this

An energetic effort is at present be-ing made by the Danforth Park Rategestions were offered, and some finanrant an immediate commencement of the undertaking. A committee was appointed to interview several proinent citizens regarding the matter, and it was definitely decided to seoure the site for the building.

cure the site for the building. TO HELP FORWARD MOVEMENT. In connection with the Ang'ican Forward Movement, Henry Marsh gave an interesting lecture, illustrat-ed with lanters slides, at St. Cuth-bert's Parish Church, Leaside, last evening. Rev. J. M. Lamb, rector, offi-clated.

Boon Av- their intention of joining the church. A., was the preacher of the enue Bantist Church on Sunday morning: He is one of the forward move- E. York Federal Conservatives

### ment preachers with Dr. A. C. Dixon. Elect' Officers for Year late of Spurgeon's Tabernacle, London

with Dr. N. Massie of New York, who are conducting services at Massey Hall. Dr. Riley's sermon was on the fulfilment of prophecy. He referred to the United States and the red flag and with the trained by The annual meeting and election of officers in connection with East York r'ederal Conservative Association Wis the United States and the red flag and said much of the trouble caused by the reds was thru the greed of the profiteer. The preacher said the day was soon coming when the fulfilment of the prophecies'would be accomplish-ed. That the person spoken of in the scriptures who was to come to rule over held in St. John's Par sh Hall,

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## YNTON BEATTY DIES SUDDENLY SECRETARY GETS TRAVELING

SUNDAY SCHOOL REACHES

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**GLASS EYES** 

I beg to inform my many

patrons that I have just re-

ceived a consignment of arti-

ficial eyes.

Lynton Beatty, aged 21 years. only son of Mr. and Mrs. J W. Beatty, died The annual installation of the offisuddenly, shortly after arrival at his cers of Lodge Princess Alberta No. 7, place of business from his home at 901 Daughters and Maids of Eng and Carlaw avenue on Saturday morning. Benevolent Society, was held last the late residence today at 12/15. The funeral service will take place at night in their lodge room. thence leaving for Newmarket by private car from North Toronto station

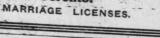
Mrs. L. J. Cross, district deputy grand president for East Toronto, at 2 p.m. ass.sted by Mrs. Johnstone, weste.n D.D.G.P., Mrs. Chaplin, P.P., and Mr. L. G Cross, grand secretary, installed the following officers: Pres.dent, Mrs.

Danforth Methodist Church Surday school, which is maintaining its stendy progress in membership reached a rerord a week aro Sunday, with 779 oupils, and attendance yesterday of 745. Rev. J. J. Coulter is pastor.

COMMUNITY HALL DECIDED ON. Mrs. Jago, in making the presenta-tion, spoke of the untiling efforts of Mr. Cross on beha'f of the lodge and its members, and the extreme regist of a'l the members at losing such a payers' Association in connection with valued officer. Mr. Cross, in respondthe proposed district community hall ing, thanked the members most At a meeting recently held in Gledhill heartily for their kind wishes stating Mission. Lumsden avenue, several sugheartily for their kind wishes stating. ness which had compelled him to rectal help, but not sufficient to war- s'gn and hoped to be with them as often as possible in the future.









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Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Haley Miske, President

STATISTICAL BUREAU LOUIS I. DUBLIN

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Nem Hork Wity December 31, 1919

Dr. John W. S. McCullough, Chief Officer of Health, Provincial Board of Health, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

# My dear Dr. McGullough:

I have your request of the 29th for a statement. on the value of vaccination as a control against smallpox,

The value of vaccination has been so amply proved for many years that it is difficult for me to understand how the question can be raised at this time with any seriousness. A complete experiment on the value of vaccination is constantly being made in many communities. During the period of the war, vaccination regulations became lax in their enforcement. As a result, we are suffering from an outbreak of smallpox over a wide area: both in the United States and Canada. The incidence of smallpox in various countries is high or low as vaccination regulations are lax or enforced. Wherever vaccination has been compulsory, the rates are, low. Sweden's record, for example, is excellent, as are those of Norway and Denmark. On the other hand, where the voluntary system prevails, many cases occur from time to time and, now and then, there is an epidemic. Such is the experience in Russia, Spain, Austria, Belgium, Italy, etc./

I am ready to be quoted as entirely convinced of the efficacy of vaccination as the one ready means open to health departments for the control of smallpox. Moreover, I am entirely in favor of compulsory as against voluntary vaccination. Voluntary vaccination means that large numbers of persons, either through whim or indifference, will not be vaccinated. A partially unvaccinated community is constantly exposed to severe infection, and is, therefore, a menace to all of the areas surrounding it.,

I hope this will serve your purposes.

Very truly yours

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