THE TORONTO WORLD PAGE TWO **NEW REGULATIONS** PRESIDENT STANDS then have used the French phrase, "They shall not pass." He quoted Mr. Balfour as saying, "As a nation we take gloomy pleasure in self disparagement and soon the nations of the world will take us at our own valuation." He then quoted SENATOR REOPENS Auried back the invading Germans HAMILTON NEWS Among those on the platform were: Sir John Hendrie, Sir Sam Hughes, Sir Robert Falconer, Sir Win. Hearst, Sir Robert Falconer, Sir Win. Hearst, Sir Wm. Mulock, Major-Gen. Logie, Mayor Church, K. J. Dunstan, Col. Marsidk, W. K. George, Col. Mar-shall, A. D. Langmuir, A. K. Mac-Dougail, A. J. Gough, Justice Kelly, R. R. Lockhart, Sir Edmund Walker, W. Rundle Lewis A Howard, G. FOR MENTAL CASES **BY WAR SECRETARY PARTY WARFARE** HAMILTON Y.M.C.A. Declares, in Statement, He is Some to Be Treated an American speaker as saying some time before they entered the war, "England will win and say she lost, American Upper House Hears HAD A GREAT YEAR the Ablest Official but Germany will lose and claim she Charges Against Re-W. Rundle, Lewis A. Howard, G. Frank Beer, R. B. Henderson, John J. He Ever Met. publicans. He went on to explain the part Eng-Gibbons, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings John Turnbull, J. Watt, C. N. Candee land had taken in the war, by showing Reports Show That Young the position the other countries would have been in had she remained neutral. FOUR CLASSES MADE WAR COUNCIL DOOMED J. F. M. Stewart, George W. Meyer, H. L. Thompson, M. E. Robins, A. M. Ivey, R. C. Brown, H. **ROOSEVELT ATTACKED** Manhood is Strongly Be-The power of the navy alone kept Germany from blockeding the north coast of France, and it also had trans-Ivey, R. C. Brown, H. R. Tudhope, A. E. Ames, H. S. Strathy, Justice Rose, J. K. Macdonhind the Institution. Accommodation at Exhibition Congressional Investigations Democrat Speakers Join in R. T. Russope, A. B. B. Haller, Macdon-ald, Hon. Justice Rose, J. K. Macdon-ald, Hon. Justice Hodgins, Colonel H. C. Bickford, A. E. Osler, General Ryerson, Lady Eaton. Hon. T. W. Mc-Gasry, Archbishop McNeil, C. A. B. Brown, Angus MacMurchy, John D. Spence, E. T. Maione, Leo Frankel, Mrs. Edward B. Brown, Lady Hearst, A. R. Capreol, Mrs. Anthurs. Mrs. John Bruce, Dr. Margaret Patterson, Dr. H. B. Anderson, A. H. Campbell, Mrs. A. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Rhys D. Faarbaarn, Sir John Willson, A. F. Rutter, Justice Middleton, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Alexander Bruce, B. S. MacInnes, W. B. Peace, C. A. Bogert, Aemilius Jarvis, Sir William Mackenported 12 million men overseas. "By our fleet we have strangled and des-"By Into Alleged Inefficiency ANNUAL MEETING Onslaught-Recess to troyed their trade and laid our hands Roundly Denounced. the vital articles necessary to sus End Strife. tain life," he said. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> "This guttural nation had blinded us" he continued. "They had extended President, in His Address, Washington, Jan. 21.—Smoldering fires fires of partisan feeling were set ablaze in the senate today by Senator Stone, veteran Democrat, with a long prepared speech, accusing Republicans of playing politics in their criticisms of the govern-ment's conduct of the war, and calling Theodore Roosevelt "the most seditious man of consequence in America." There had been plenty of advance no-tice of the speech, which administration leaders sought vainly to induce the Mis-Washington, Jan. 21 .-- All doubt as to hospitality to our men and we forgot that they had waged five wars in history and always pretended they were forced into it, altho always car-Says Military Work Has President Wilson's view of proposals task of unparalleled magnitude and fering from mental trouble. THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

MacInnes, W. B. Peace, C. A. Bogert, Aemilius Jarvis, Sir William Macken-zie, James Ryrie, T. S. G. Pepler, Dr Pyne, A. T. Reid, H. F. Jones, Mrs Stearns-Hücks, Mrs. Norman Allen, Mrs. H. D. Warren, J. P. Hynes, Dr. W. H. B. Aikins, Joseph Oliver, Clif-ford E. Blackburn, Colonel J. B. Mac-Lean, F. F. Brentnall, Dr. F. Stewart Justice Macharen, Mrs. Dickson, Chas. Lovejoy, Major G. B. Rickards, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham and Justice Fergu-son.

Time Limit Fixed.

Time Limit Fixed. Sir Wm. Mulock, president of To-ronto and York County Patriotic Fund, presided, and after reading the program for the evening, limiting each speaker to a certain time, he said a few words on behalf of the depen-dents of Canada's soldiers overseas, to whom the kaiser had paid the compli-ment of saying: "They were not want-ed." "Canada saw where her duty lay, and that moment she was in the war," be seid "and determined to remain he said, "and determined to remain in it to its glorious termination."

Mayor Church, in welcoming Sir Frederick Smith, said he hoped he come into the war with clean hands. would, on his return to England convey to his colleagues in the English parliament the message that Toronto was in this war to the end. He said that Toronto fully realized the debt Canada owed to the British expeditionary force and also to the British navy." "Toronto's heart is in this campaign," he said. "and where her heart is, there shall her treasure be also."

Clause 3 of our constitution: "To insure that proper provision is made for the dependent fam-ilies of enlisted men."

Do it now.

Great War Veterans' Association. The above, on a nuge banner, high over the platform was unveiled as Col.

Hardy rose to speak. Hardy rose to speak. Col. Hardy, president of the G. W. V. A., said he represented \$500 re-turned soldiers. He reminded the people of their promise to support the turned their promise to support the Solution to the specific definition of a vassal nation. "We were invited to stand by and let Germany march thru Belgium to France. Two hours were given us to describe the specific definition. of a vassal nation. wives and families of the men over-There are 60,000 reasons why you should give to this fund," he said, "and those 60,000 reasons are tonight The Germans were not obliging" in Flanders' mud that you may sit enough. We had

He boke of bevolventie period with the model output that sprang from the Sir F. E. Smith, attorney-general of Great Britain, spoke at the meeting in Massey Hall last night to start off the be concluded. Massey Hall last night to start off the patriotic fund campaign. of the American people are as much made up in regard to this war as ours." said he was impressed with the heroic devotion o fibe women of Canada, who were playing their part. He said that Canada sent a mossage back to the of the American people are as much

In referring to the Germans in the struggle to the last man and the last

tates at the present time, he out fully ind the American policy as "they of campaigns and in reference to the "According to our greatest friends ronto says today, Canada will say said, "the overwhelming majority of the naturalized Germans are loyal." A vote of thanks to the two speakers of the evening, Sir Frederick Smith and the Duke of Devonshire, was moved by Sir William Hearst and

surround the war itself and its origin he flaid great stress on the fact that

"Melancholy proof of this," said Sir Frederick, "proof that we did not plan a world conflagration, that my na-tion and your nation had no respon-...bility for it all, lies in the fact we had no armies. We know that the German ambassador at Constantinople told the American ambassador there, six months before the war broke out, that it would break out when it did. The Germans thought they could conquer civilization in three months.

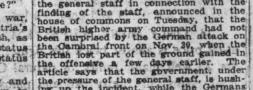
What was Great Britain's choice?" Going into the causes of the war,

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Sir Frederick referred to Austria's claim in relation to Serbia, which, as he said reduced her from the status of an independent nation to the status

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As a result of a conference held at Ottawa by representatives of the mili-tary hospitals commission, the board of pension commissioners and the provincial governments, the Domini authorities have passed a sp order-in-council dealing with tion of the care and tion of returned soldiers who are suf-The new order, received in Toronto yesterday, states that insane soldiers

Provincial Institutions

for Insane.

Camp Filling Up With

Drafted Men.

who do not appear to be permanenty and incurably insane, will be sent to and incurably insane, will be sent to institutions operated by the military hospitals commission. When it is con-sidered advisable to send them to such an institution, they will be treated at the provincial hospital for the insane, in the province in wintch they

The soldiers with mental trouble are to be divided into four classes: chairman of the Senator Chaimberlain, to be divided into four classes: A not discharged; B, discharged and en-titled to total disability pension; C, discharged and entitled to a pension, bu less than a total disability pensio

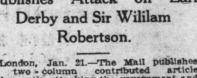
Until such men have been declare permanently deranged, it is announc-ed that their assigned pay and their be paid by the government to their dependents, while the soldiers are unergoing treatment. In the case of a

soldier without dependents, an amount equal to the special allowance, uld be given if he had dependent will be deducted from his pension at to the military hospitals him on recovery or to

on death. More From New Ontario New Ontario supplied the quota of men reporting for duty under the Military Service Act at the Exhibition Camp yesterday. A large proportion of them were miners, from the Cobalt and Haileybury districts. The none at all in the house. Senator Chamberlain made a state-ment in reply to the president, say-ling he spoke extemporaneously in New York, and that his criticisms were di-rected at the war department only,

attached to. The first man to report, Early today word that the president opposed the war council plan was con-veyed to the capital, with the assur-ance that the legislation would be fought to a finish. on this account end the calling up more men to the colors for a so at least.

Reports have come in drafted men now bound for a ground further east, being in a bois-



Sir Frederick praised highly the 1st Canadian Division and spoke of the Speaks of Americans, Frederick Smith was greeted great work of organization loud cheering as he rose to brought it into existence. Frederick Smith was greeted

"As long as the history of this war is taught," he said, "and it will be In the beginning he referred to his thru the United States which has an up the last five weeks of his schools, Sir Sam Hughes will be given taken up the last five weeks of his full credit for his exertions and ef-

"I have traveled thru the industrial forts.

"A Canadian division was sent over 40 meetings and I should count my-when no other country in the world could have done such a thing. They when I found myself face to face were the first fruits of Canada, a with a Clanadian audience I could pledge of the gallant men of Canada not bring back to them the spirit of and the spirit of gallantry of Canthat great resourceful warm-hearted ada would be forsver carried in mem-people who are giving all they have, all they are to the cause. The minds said Sir Frederick. "Canada could

* WAR SUMMARY *

A second official communication of the British admiralty makes clear the im-mediate cause and character of Sunday's naval action off the Dardanelles and the loss and stranding of Turkish war-ships. The Turks Legan the fighting by a dash from the Dardanelles against the blockading squadron of British moni-tors. These appear to have fought back with energy and also to have manoeuvred so skilluly that they invested the exup to this time that policy has succeeded. He has put out of action Russia, Serbia and Rumania; he may next aim at put-ting out of action Greece and the alied contingents based on Salonica. His policy has evidently been the defeat of the alies in detail, starting with Russia and working round to Italy. This plan, if carried out, would end up with the British and American armies alone fac-ing the mighty and victorious armies of ing the mighty and victorious armies of Germany and Austria-Hungary. It is be-iated appreciation of this fact that is seading Lord Northcliffic to turn against the policy of the British general staff. Bresiau into a mine field and a mine sauk her. The ex-Goeben then made off for home up the straits, but also struck a mine and ran aground. Turkish de-

a mine and ran aground. Turkish de-stroyers rushed to the assistance of the sinking ex-Breslau, but British destroy-ers engaged them and drove them off. British sailors rescued 172 members of the ex-Breslau's crew and 132 of the total of \$10 men on board the lost Bri-tish monitors M-28 and Ragian. The scene of the eachern was a point in the Colonel Repington, who has resigned from the staff of The London Times, makes serious charges against the gov-ernment. Ho declares that the army has ernment. He declares that the army has seen one good man after another sacrific-ed to cover up the blunders of the poli-ticians. The army authorities a year ago placed before the government a memorandum on the military situation, but the government has made no efforts to meet the demand of the soldiers. Col. Ben ngion, however, cannot evade the scene of the action was a point in the Aegean Sea north of Imbros Island. The British naval air forces are continuing their hombardment of the ex-Goeben in Rep.ngton, however, cannot evade the fact that he has preached views peculiar

The result of the action testifies to the strictness of the British blockade in those waters. Both monitors and mine fields bar the enemy from access to the open sea. The aim of the Turks was to win some successes against the British to one narrow but noisy military school and that the adherents of that school have falled to justify their claims. Russian affairs continue to pursue a torium and obsort course. tortuous and chaotic course. Trotzky has returned from Brest-Litovsk to Pet-

open sea. The aim of the Turks was to win some successes against the British cordon and, perhaps, to raid the Bri-tish maritime communications with Egypt and Palestine. The strangulation of Turkish trade and the economic pres-sure brought on the population by the allied blockade probably were main fac-tors in the equation which forced the enemy to take the risk of emerging from the Sea of Marmore. The stranding of the ex-Goeben in the narrows with a mine hole in her side and probably un-der the waterline makes her salving al-mest impossible, even without the con-stant harassing of the British aircraft. This additional blow to German prestige in the near east may well break the heart of Turkey. In getting rid of these ahlps the British narvy has also got rid of the principal German instrument for rograd for a consultation, but the Bolaccepted peace terms with the Germans accepted peace terms with the Germans. The Bolsheviki, however, have set up a rival Ukraine government and disputes are arising between the rival bodies. The Ukrainians are the Little Russians, and their race overflows into Galicia. They apparently control the entire front south of the Drivet works at the Beasarables. frontier.

of the principal German instrument for keeping Turkey in the unholy alliance. These ships, intact and manned by Geran sailors, could always overawe the litan and Constantinople, for they could builed wires with the workmen long is the latter. enough for their own purposes of excit-ing allied workmen and Russian anar-chists to make a serious student of the war receive Austrian Socialist demon-trations with supposed not only by the Czechs and the South Slavs have opened fire at any time and blown the palace and the Sublime Porte to

Greek troops attached io the French force in the Balkans, west of the Vardar, have distinguished themselves in a live-ly action brought on by the enemy. He launched a series of attacks against the French positions about 2 o'clock on Sun-the British ware cabinet over a differ-the dalied trenches. The Greeks then counter-attacked and expelled him. This onset recalls the fact that the enemy may select the Balkans for his next of-fensive. His plan has been to eliminate the dangers to his eastern corridor and

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BUFFALO PLANTS FACE "The president, commander-in-chief SEVERE COAL FAMINE of the army and navy," said the statement, "following the reverent example of his predecessors, desires and enjoins

Appeal Made to Governor Whitman at Albany to Rush Shipments. the orderly observance of the Sabboth by the officers and men in the military

and naval service of the United States. The importance for man and beast of Buffalo, Jan. 21 .- Declaring that Buffalo faces a bituminous coal famine that threatens within a few days to stop all industry in the city, manred rights of Christian soldiers and sailors, a becoming deference to the ufacturers of the city and the champest sentiment of a Christian people ber of commerce today sent a repreand a due regard for the divine will. sentative to Albany to appeal to Govdemand that Sunday labor in the army ernor Whitman that he use his in-fluence in relieving the Buffalo situaand navy he reduced to the measure of strictest necessity. "Such an observance of Sunday is

Some local plants appealed to the fuel administrator today for enough coal to keep their sprinkler systems from freezing. He was unable to who loo kto divine providence for grant the requests. guidance and protection, and, repenting

AUSTRIAN CABINET OUT; NEW MINISTRY FORMING

Count von Toggenburg Will Be Next Premier-Probably Minor Body.

Amsterdam, Jan. 21 .- The Austrian Trotzky ministry has resigned, according to Vienna despatches to The Berliner rograd for a consultation, but the 1501-sheviki differ as widely as ever from the Germans over the disposal of the occu-pied territories. The Ukraine delegates, according to an unverified report, have according to an unverified report, have new cabinet.

out any battle line in the north. At one point, the newspaper asserted, there are no Russian troops facing the Germans on 125 miles of front. Much of the Rus-sian material has been removed, but quantities have been abandoned in the snow. Transport of ammunition to the Russian troops has ceased, and the Rus-sian sokilers are trading their horses to-the enemy. of the Pripet marshes to the Bessarablan ister of foreign affairs, or the minor body, of which Dr. von Seydler is presian soldie the enemy. sident. But the fact that Count von

The strikes in Austria-Hungary for peace are probably mere Socialist affairs to attract attention and to do some talk-ing before the men return to work. The German and Austrian Governments have pulled wires with the workmen long Endet the latter. **KITCHENER'S NEPHEW**

by the Czechs and the South Slavs, but also by the Socialists, while the

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Premier Seydler Declares Pacific Policy of Dual Monarchy. Vienna, Sunday, Jan. 20, via Amster-dam to London, Jan. 21.—"It is his his

majesty's wish to end the war at the soonest moment possible by an honor-able peace. In pursuance of this de-sire, and on the principles it has re-peatedly announced, the government of the dual monarchy has done every-

with the entente powers, which have rejected repeatedly our peace offers.' These striking statements were made today by Dr. von Seydler, the Austhe prescribed weekly rest, the sac- trian prime minister, in the course of a speech at an important conference between the government and labor leaders in the minister's room in par-

TAXPAYER COMPLAINS

OF USE OF FLAT SLEDS Canadian Manufacturers' Association; J. G. O'Donoghue, solicitor for the labor organizations, Toronto; and Pre-He Says Loads of Snow Carted Away

The following letter has been re ceived by The World:

RUSSIAN DESERTIONS WIPE OUT BIG FRONT No Troops Face Germans on Hundred and Fifty Mins of Line.

Contrasts:

every day, was at the same time strug-His head needed a rest so he

CENTRAL LABOR EXCHANGES. Word has been received from Ottawa that central labor exchanges, to be operated by a federal commisand centralized at Ottawa and Winnipeg, are in course of consideration by the government. Provincial SAVED FROM MONITOR exchanges are likely to be considered as well by the provincial govern

Viscount Broome Escapes From Drown-ing Off Dardanelles. ments.

London, Jan. 21.-Viscount Broome mmander of the British monitor, Rag commander of the British monitor, Rag-lan, which was sunk in the engagement with the Turkish cruisers, Midullu and Sultan Seim, at the entrance to the Dardanelles, is among those saved, ac-cording to The Evening News. Viscount Broome was chief beneficiary under the will of the jate Earl Kitchener, of whom he was a nephew, and is heir to the title.

Alberta. on Each Trip Are Very Small. dent Lincoln, the president is contracted by the first authority." On Saturday a large number or strong teams, and drivers, were en-Your Eyeglasses

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cil today.

St. John, N.B., Jan. 21.—S. E. Elkin, M.P.-elect for St. John-Albert, left town tonight for Washington as a member of a commission appointed by the federal government for the pur-pose of investigating commercial, in-dustrial and labor conditions, and the progress which the United States has made in employing national manufac-turing, transportation and industrial energy to the best advantage. The Canadian commission will re-present capital, labor, the industries and both houses of parliament. Mr. Elkin is the representative of the house of commons.

Creighton, C.O.I.C. date 75th tallion, L. H. Lewis, (temp.) 34th

Regiment Attached Convalescent Homes, Toronto district: Capt. T. H. D. Storms. Lieuts. J. F. L. Keyes and F. W. Overhold. Attached to medical is given representation on the comboards. Toronto district, Capt. G. A. McLarty. mission, and the interests of labor will

MoLarty. Capt. Harry Pepall, 15th Battalion, who was badly wounded while taking part in the Mouquet Farm battle at the Somme, and returned to Toronto be carefully guarded. The commission will include Frank C. Jones, of Montreal, general manager of the Canada Cement Company; J. W. McConnell, of the St. Lawrence Mills, Montreal; J. H. Gundy, of Wood, Gundy & Co. Toronto Out some months ago, has been appointed captain and company commander in captain and company commander in the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Central Ontario Gundy & Co., Toronto, Ont., financiers; G. M. Murray, secretary of the Regiment.

Several army officers from the United States visited Toronto military headquarters yesterday to get information about Toronto district methods of feeding the soldiers in sident Wood, of the United Farmers of Hon. G. D. Robertson will represent the hospitals.

It is announced by headquarters that all soldiers enlisted under the Military Service Act who are subsequently categorized by a medical board as class B will be transferred to special service companies. All per-sonnel of special service companies will be examined by the medical officer at least once a month, and men found fit for service will be raised to class A category and transferred to infantry battalions.



President Wilson Presses for Passage of Bill Giving Him Bread

Washington, Jan. 21 .- A draft of bill giving the president broad pow-ers to fix prices of foods and other products essential to the conduct of the war, or for domestic consumption, was laid before members of the house agricultural committee today by President Wilson with the request that it

committee, left the White House with the president's copy to study over its provisions tonight, and if satisfied with it, will introduce it tomor-

is understood that the measure would give the president thru any agency that he may designate, blan-ket authority to fix prices, without specifying the products.

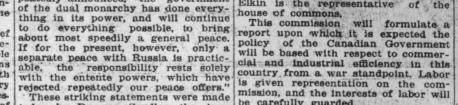
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THIRTY NEW MEMBERS. Phone 827 82 Queen N. HAMILTON Alderman Gibbons has enrolled 30 new members in the international Union of Street Railwaymen.

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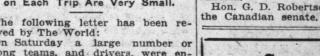
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terous mood on the train. It is said one of their jirst acts was to sinash a number of the railway coach win-dows, using their kit bags as "ham-

Another Hundred Soldiers The Toronto Mobilization Centre examined 102 recruits on Monday. Seventy-five were accepted. This lat-ter total included 63 British born from the United States. The recruits

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west," he said, "and thru the agricul-tural west. I have addressed 30 or The First Fruits.

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED