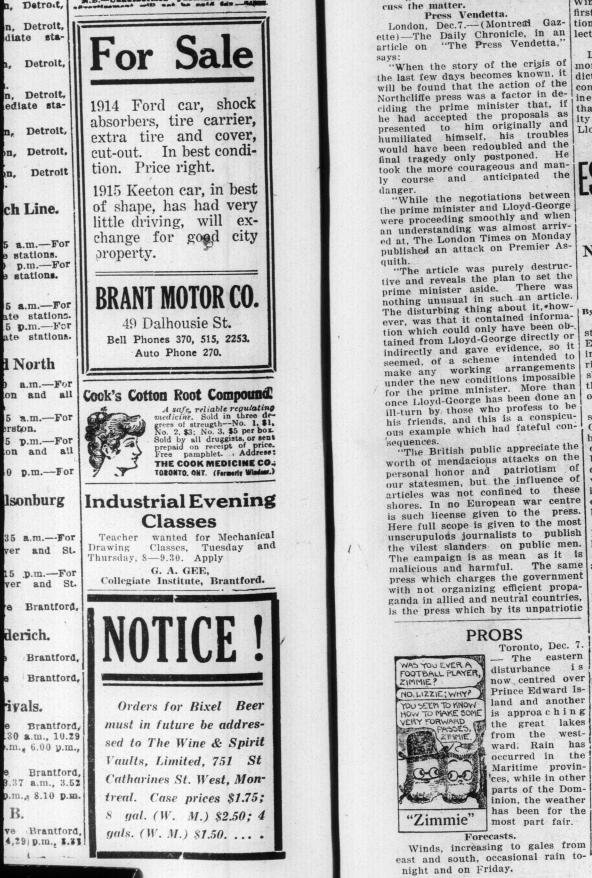


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THE REY. WILHELM Amsterdam, via London, Dec. —According to a Berlin official statement, Emperor Wil-liam has sent the following telegram to Empress Augusta Victoria: Victoria: "Bucharest has, been taken. What a magnificent success on the road to complete victory has been gained with God's help! By sudden strokes our incom-parable troops, side by side of our mive atlies, have beaten the enemy wherever he offered resistance. Their well-tried commander has guided them. May God further vonchsafe His help.

running from the Transylvanian Alps north-west of the capital to the Danube south of it, and a large part of Dobrudia, and probably still on the heels of the retreating Russian and Roumanian armies, which have been endeavoring to hold them back. The news of the fall of Bucharest was announced in the German official communication last night. The fact has not been confirmed from either sources, but the position revealed by the theretous German and Russian communiques left little hope that the W resistance. Their well-tried commander has guided them. May God further vouchsafe His help. (Sgd) WILLIAM."
London, Dec. 7.—Bucharest, the capital of Roumania, is in the hands of the forces of the Central Powers. Exactly one hundred days after the dedaration of war by Roumania against them finds the Teutonic allies in control of about 50,000 square
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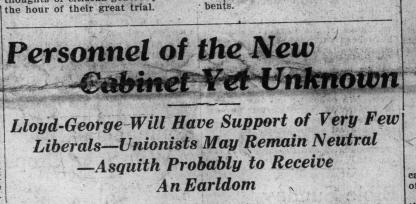
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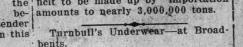
been invited to meet Mr. Lloyd-George at the war office to dis-cuss the matter. Press Vendetta. London, Dec.7.—(Montreal Gaz-tte)—The Daily Chronicle, in an rticle on "The Press Vendetta," Zette)—For the first time since the political crisis began, the name of Winston Spencer Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty, is men-lioned as one of Lloyd George's se-lections for his cabinet. No Prediction

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"No system of propaganda in the ford twenty-three years ago and was world will be able to overtake the the eldest son. After passing thro-mischief already done. The conditions ugh the public schools and Colleg-under which the press works will have to be revised without in any way interfering with the liberty of legitimate criticism of individual took up the study of law at Os-

which are likely, through attacks on ministers or other misrepresentations to cause misunderstandings between the allies create misles with new trals, or bring comfort to the King's enemies." Churchill in Cabinet London, Dec. 7.—(Montreal Ga-zette)—For the first time since the political crisis began, the name of





ette)—The Daily Chronicle, in an article on "The Press Vendetta," No Prediction London, Dec. 7.-The London Corps and had been taking an aerial morning papers refrain from pre-

course in England since August. That he should have bravely pas When the story of the crisis of the last few days becomes known, it dicting or even speculating on the composition of Lloyd George's cab- sed through months of severe fightwill be found that the action of the inet, and there is nothing to indicate ing only to meet his end by mishap Northcliffe press was a factor in deciding the prime minister that, if he had accepted the proposals as That of his passing. stiffest Another deplorable feature is that

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London, Dec. 7 .- The Norwegian

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While the negotiations between the prime minister and Lloyd-George were proceeding smoothly and when an understanding was almost arriv-ed at, The London Times on Monday published an attack on Premier As-

London, Dec. 7.-12.05 p.m.-David Lloyd-George, the new

prime minister, has opened nego-tiations with the Labor party with

a view of securing its support and

a view of securing its support and co-operation. A meeting of the party was held this morning at which regret was expressed at the reisgnation of Mr Asquith as premier. It was de-cided, however, to support any government pledged vigorously to prosecute the war and in which labor was adequately re-presented. The opinion is expressed that not less than three Labor mem-bers will be included in the cab-inet. The Labor members have been invited to meet Mr. Lloyd-George at the war office to dis-

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quith. "The article was purely destruc-tive and reveals the plan to set the prime minister aside. There was nothing unusual in such an article. The disturbing thing about it, how-ever, was that it contained informa-By Courier Leased Wire. steamer Solvang has arrived in an tion which could only have been obindirectly and gave evidence, so it English port with the story of hav-seemed, of a scheme intended to ing escaped from a German submass

make any working arrangements under the new conditions impossible for the prime minister. More than once Lloyd-George has been done an ill-turn by those who profess to be his friends, and this is a conspicu-ous example which had fateful con-sequences

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story, was stopped in the strait of Gibraltar by a submarine, which had both German and Austrian officers on board, and was told to take the "The British public appreciate the U-boat in tow as she desired to proworth of mendacious attacks on the personal honor and patriotism of ceed to the Madeira Islands without waiting for oil fuel. The steamer was our statesmen, but the influence of articles was not confined to these instructed that she would be expected to wait near the Madeiras to shores. In no European war centre

bring the radier back. The submarine was taken in tow is such license given to the press. Here full scope is given to the most November 29 after the ship's master unscrupulous journalists to publish had carried the steamer's papers the vilest slanders on public men. The campaign is as mean as it is aboard the U-boat. Several hours and harmful. The same afterward, the American steamer Virpress which charges the government with not organizing efficient propa-ganda in allied and neutral countries, the the submarine dropped her hawser and submerged, but resumed the tow when American vessel disappeared. On the night of December 1, the hawser broke, and the Solvang drove ahead at full is the press which by its unpatriotic

the Solvang drove ahead at speed, escaped in the darkness steered for an English port. and Toronto, Dec. 7. — The eastern

now centred over Meatless Days in Royal Family

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Dec. 7.-The Daily Express, referring to the impending enforcement of meatless occurred in the Maritime provindays in Great Britain,- quotes Col. Lockwood, chairman of the ces, while in other hitchen committee of the House parts of the Dom of Commons, as saying that the King and the Royal household ion, the weather has been for the have for some time past had most part fair. two meatless days weekly.

Winds, increasing to gales from Sensola-a medium priced British east and south, occasional rain to-Underwear, at Broadbents.

Leased Wire

ly that David Lloyd-George will undertake the formation of a min-Another deplorable feature is that his dear ones shortly expected to see him again, as he had obtained leave and was to have sailed on Saturday in order to spend Christmas in the home circle. Lieut. Brewster was a young man of exceptionally fine nature and at-tributes. Not only had he proved

much simpler.

istry, political circles to-day were interested chiefly in the personnel of the new cabinet and the prospects of the new premier for getting a combination that will have the support of a majority in the House of Commons. Few, if any, of the Liberal members of Mr. Asquith's cabinet are likely to accept office under Mr. Lloyd-George and some of the Unionist members, like J. Austen Chamberlain and Lord Robert Cecil, are likely to stand aside. However, it is assured that at the conference at Buckingham Palace, they assured the new premier of dieir benevolent neutrality, thus making his task Continued on page three.

mself a brilliant scholar, but in BREAT BRITAIN'S NEW PRIME MINISTER AND THE MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY.

in control of about 50,000 square miles of Roumanian territory-vir-tually one-half of the kingdom---London, Dec. 7 .- 11.35 a.m. -- It having been decided definite-

Athens Thrown Into Disorder by Royalists

Venizelist Sympathizers Shot Down in the Streets of Greek Capital—Women Abused by Soldiers, Who are Encouraged by **Hungarian** Princes

New York, Dec. 7 .- A special cable to The Herald from Ath-

ens, via London, dated Wednesday, says: Encouraged and applauded by Princess Ypsilanti and other wo

Royalists, regular troops have thrown Athens into a state terror. Officers under orders of one general wearing the Grand Cordon of the Redeemer, are imitating the Prussians in an effort to strike fear into the hearts of sympathizers of Venizelos. Elderly en are being driven from their homes and tortured as they are marched through thoroughfares. Two Greek Red Cross nurse were locked up in a filthy latreine and assaulted by their guards. Homes of prominent men, known to have openly criticized King's policy have been looted. Women occupants were made to suffer gross indignities as they ran to refuge.

On orders of a general high in the were taken away in wagons, guarded

king's favor Venizelist prisoners have been led through the streets in couples to be shot. When the chief personnel of the minimum of the personnel of the prince Venizelist prisoners to be shot. When the chief personnel of the prince Venizelist troops. The home of Mr. Benachi, mayor of Athens, was fired upon by soldiers from the windows of the Palace of have been led through the streets in couples to be shot. When the chief personnel of the ministry of war was asked about this and told-that if it was true, members of the government would be held responsible, he positively and earnestly denied it. Threats to shoot Mr. Kalopatha-kis, London Morning Post corres-pondent, have been made by Roy-alist troops and they are now try-ing to capture him. He is transla-

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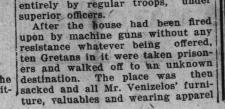
been sacked. Not a single shot was fired from the house and no pro-vocation given to the soldiers. The ttack on the house was conducted

attack on the house was conducted entirely by regular troops, under superior officers. After the house had been fired upon by machine guns without any resistance whatever being offered, ten Gretans in it were taken prison-ers and walked off to an unknown destination. The place was then

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David Lloyd-George is here shown in formal and informal poses, one picture being taken at a camp where he destination. The place was then spent a short vacation with Mrs. George. The members are: the soldier sons, Richard and Gwilys; the lit-spent a short vacation with Mrs. George. The members are: the soldier sons, Richard and Gwilys; the lit-tle girl, Megan, and her sister, Miss Owen Lloyd-George.

erican minister is trying to protect him. For two days troops have been spasmodically firing on his private residence, where his sister and her naid are alone. The home of Mr. Venizelos ha



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