owing to the numerous rearrange-ments of constituencies, under the last reform act, but a comparison be-ELECTRIC RADIAL ments of constituencies, under the last reform act, but a comparison between the country areas as a whole little more than one-half and Wales **SEEKS THE COURTS**

shows that London has gone almost just half. dependent Liberals were returned, and

OF CANADIAN INTEREST. the two Laborites returned are both Elections Result in Return of Those

Coalitionists. The returns in Yorkshire are no less

astonishing. Of the fifty-six mein-London, Dec. 29 .- The following rebers for Yorkshire, twenty-six are Coalition Unionists; eighteen Coali-Coalition Unionists; eighteen Coali-tion/Liberals; two, members of the special Canadian interest: National-Democratic Party which sup-perts the Coalition, are discharged Col. Grant Morden, Coalition Unionist, soldiers' and sailors' representatives; 5077; Haywood, labor, 2620; Mrs. eight are Laoor members, and only Strachey, independent, 1263.

Wandsworth, Sir Morton Griffiths one is an Independent Liberal. In Lancashire, the 66 members re- Unionist, 7796; Blizzard, labor, 3382; turned do not include a single In- Col. Fuest, Coalition Liberal, 2988. dependent Liberal. There are thirty-Plymouth, Shirley Benn, Coalition cight Coalitionists, five Independent Unionists, eight Coalition Liberals, thirteen Laborites, one Socialist, and Greenwich, Hamilton Benn, Coali-

tionist, 14,584; Bermingham, labor, one Nationalist Even in Scotland, the number of 6471.

Dominion Railway Board has the Independent Liberals returned can be East Sussex, G. Courthope, coali-numbered on the fingers of one hand. tion, connected with the Canadian Forjurisdiction to stop the Hamilton Elect Railway Company from car-Coalition leaders claim that the two principal factors that contributed to their triumph are the votes of the Coalition Liberal, formerly of Whitby. Greenwood, rying out its threat to have the exchequer court declare it insolvent. women and soldiers. The former made Ont., 27,646; Hudson, Coalition and force it to continue operations the majority secure, and the soldiers' Unionist, 25,698; Goldstone, labor, 9578. under its agreement with Burlington Glasgow, Bonar Law, 17,655; Quin, is the latest problem that has arisen vote, according to one leader, ' came later as a tidal wave in favor of labor, 4736.

Well-Known in This-Country.

Twickenham, Joynson Hicks, coali- to further tan-ie up a very complication Coalitionists in Birmingham. The twelve divisions of Birming-2823.

ham returned Coalitionists, the only woman candidate in the city being at the bottom of the poll, and forfeiting Cleveland division of Yorkshire, Sir the bottom of the poll, and forfeiting her deposit. This forfeiture of deposit Park Goff, coalition, 8701; Dack, labor, was also the fate of three other wom- 7710; Herbert Samuel, Asquithian, formerly postmaster-general, 7089. Westminster, Walter Long, colonial secretary, 10,453; Bell, Liberal, 1140. en candidates, including the only woman candidate in Scotland.

Most of the cast-out ballots were those of soldiers who wrote across them such remarks as "Send us home and we will vote." or "We have no information about the candidates" Great Triumph and Opportunity. Labor, 3932.

Lloyd George.

information about the candidates" Great Triumph and Opportunity. The net r sults of the election is summed up in t ay's papers as a personal triumph for Premier Lloyd George in the disappearance of the two great parties, the Litorals and Smith Independent, 257. Itwo great parties, the Lizerals and Irish Nationalist . T 3 papers with-Smith, Independent, 257. Chamberwell, Doctor Macnamara, ad- they cannot af out exception emphasize that the election is not merely a great trimiralty secretary, 6986; Radford, Inelection is not merely a great tri-umph, t.:t a great opportunity for Lloyd George, as the country insists on the carrying out of a vast pro-gram of social r.form. They declare that the coverning classes are on trial and, if they fail to satisfy the country, a painful reckoning awaits them at the next ction, which may come sooner than is now approach. (Gainsboro, Major Molson, Coalition-ist, belongs to a Canadian family, Leith-Wedgewood, Been, Coalition, fore, the board has no jurisdiction in on the carrying out of a vast pro-gram of social r.form. They declare captain air force, 19.336; Currie, Coalcome sooner than is now apparent. In this conn ctior, it is pointe, out ition Unionist, 7613; Burgess, Labor, that labor largely voted coalition in 4251.

vmectation that a policy agreeable to labor would be pursued.

Inverness, Murray, Independent, 3765; Mitchell, Cotts, Coalition Liber-Geo. Nicoll Barnes, Labor member of the war cabinet, in a statement al, well-known, western Canada, 3375; MacGowan, Highlanders' League, 809. opinion that the Labor party had lost Coalition Unionist, formerly professor a great chance by truckling to the McGill. 11,218; Close, Labor, 6277. pacifists and Bolshevists. Minist.r Bodmin Cornwall, Sir Chas. Hanse a great chance by truckling to the McGill. 11,218; Close, Labor, 6277. pacifists and Bolshevists. Ministr Bodmin Cornwall, Sir Chas. Hanson, of Food Clines, in a statement, says his election tour of the centres of in-the company formerly operated it. his election tour of the centres of industry convinces him that Labor can-didates had aroused great enthusi-asm. The elections, in his opinion,

9814; S. Goslins, Labor, 6251; Snow-ball, Liberal, 545. proved that Labor was a living force which would be not merely a lever Chiselhurst, Kent, Alfred, Smithers in parlia. Lent to secure reforms, but a safety valve guarding the country Coalition Unionist, chairman Grand Trunk, 8313;

gainst dangerous explosions. Trunk, 83 An analyzis of the polling shows Party, 2507.





5,936.504 LIVES LOST DURING WAR Russian Dead Most Numerous and Germans Run Them Close.

Gives Railway Board Notice

That Exchequer Court Pro-

ceedings Begin.

BURLINGTON FIGHTS

Disagrees With Company'

Stand and Continues Hope-

ful of Winning Out.

Hamilton, Dec. 29. - Whether the

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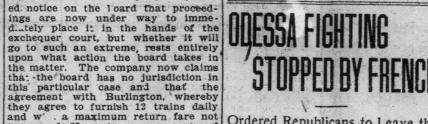
minion charters under which

company now operated.

Has No Jurisdiction

London, Dec. 29.—With the issue of the official figures of the French losses in the war it is possible to arrive at the ap-proximate estimate of the appal-ling toll of life. The dead, so far, number 5 925 for The individual number 5,936,504. The individual national losses in dead thus far announced are: British, 706,726. French, 1,071,300. American, 58,478. Russian, 1,700,000. Austrian, 800,000.

Austrian, 300,000. German, 1,600,000. The total German casualties are given by The Berlin Vor-waerts as 6,330,000, and the Austrian total was placed at 4,-000,000. Serbia in killed, wounded and prisoners lost 320,000



City Within Half an Hour.

Odessa, Dec. 19 .- The street fighting, Odessa, Dec. 19.—The street fighting. Deputy Jacques Stern, author of lasting thirteen hours, which greeted the proposition of an inter-allied fi-

the French entry into the Ukraine, ceased at five o'clock yesterday afterlaw." This opinion does not meet with the approval of Burlington, hownoon, when Republican officers under a white flag appeared at French headever, and Town Solicitor Cleaver told The World tonight that the bylaw terday. quarters. They said that the battle had been begun against the Russian volunteer army, which had declared which the company had treated like a "scrap of paper" was as large as life in both the provincial and Doitself the enemy of the present Repub-fican directorate of the Ukraine, but the that the Republicans refused to op-pose the superior force of the French.

under a provincial charter, but when the Ontario Government changed it raced to Ottawa and applied for a Dominion charter. This was granted, but with the understanding that all rights and liabilities incorporated in the provincial charter should be also Foct, Liberal, 3705. Uxbridge, Middlesex, Sidney Peel, Coalition, director Trust Loan Co., but with the understanding that all hour, abandoning their arms and the rolling stock on the Kiev railroad. The republican staff withdrew five miles outside Odessa, leaving considerable is a considerable in the war. They contend that it will be the war. They contend that it will be corporated into the Dominion char-

> Modern Weapons Used. During yesterday's fighting, mode weapons were died by both side

from armored cars and machine guns to big cannon. The principal squares, the postoffice, and railway station

show a multitude of scars, as a result

of the conflict. The French acted as

reserves, leaving the direct engage-

ments to the volunteers, who suffered

Frenchman was wounded, but Gen. Borins threatened to use the French

in an attack unless the Republicans

The serious fighting began at the

noment the schools were dismissing,

hus exposing hundreds of children to bullets. Many of the children kept for the night to the school houses.

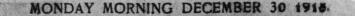
representative, however, admits the

gravity of the task of preserving order

about 100 casualties.

surrendered immediately.

Burlington is not backing down one Burlington is not backing down one inch from its stand to force the com-pany to live up to its agreement, and the announcement by E. P. Coleman that the exchequer court will be sought as a last resort is not causing any outside volues, iteaving considerable the duty of peace delegates to con-the duty of peace delegates to con-the duty of peace delegates to con-sider what resources may be found for the payment of the indemnity, and point to the ten to twelve billion marks as a last resort is not causing any outside volues and to his wife



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AS MAYOR

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CALLED GERMANS TO AID Volunteer Army Suffered About Whatever sum the peace congress the infemnity for war bare been trouble on board. between the sum the peace congress the that the food that if a Y.M.C.A. tug had not met them half a day out from Halifax with a supply of candies, fruits, tobacco and books there would have been trouble on board. between the peace the sum the peace the sum the peace congress the peace the peace the sum the peace the sum the peace the peace the sum the peace the

ment of civic affairs.

"HAD BETTER GRUB

IN THE TRENCHES'

Complaint of Christmas

Dinner on Northland.

nancial society, estimated the total sum to be demanded from Germany and her allies as indemnity at 470,-000,000,000 francs in the chamber yesveteran.

The principal difficulties ampicipated are in finding a working basis for such a society and in Germany's ability to bear such an immense burden. M. and Jutten, Secretary Kaye of the solof the Kiwanis Club, the veterans Stern and other members take -the successful organization of an internawere taken to their homes in motor tional commission to manage the cars. Turkish public debt as a precedent. The following Hamilton men were

Hamilton, Dec. 29.—Pleased with the receptions that had been tendered them since landing on Canadian soil, but bitterly complaining of the treat-indicate that Sunday was being awaitment accorded them aboard the S.S. ed in the German capital with anxiety, Northland, where they were given one it being feared that the great opencold pork chop apiece for their Christ- air meetings which had been arranged including 17 Hamiltonians, arrived would lead to serious trouble. mas dinner, a party of returned men.

SAILORS OCCUPY

PALACE AT BERLIN

Aid, to Sweep Aside

All Resistance.

home this afternoon. Carrying com-plete kits and the steel helmets top-ping their packs, the veterans made a realistic picture of modern fighting home this afternoon. Carrying com-ping their packs, the veterans made a realistic picture of modern fighting home this afternoon. Carrying com-ping their packs, the veterans made a realistic picture of modern fighting home this afternoon. Carrying com-ping their packs, the veterans made a realistic picture of modern fighting home this afternoon. Carrying com-ping their packs, the veterans made a realistic picture of modern fighting home the steel helmets top-ping their packs after a steel helmets top-ping their picture of modern fighting home the steel helmets top-ping the steel helmets top-the steel helmets top-thelmets top-the steel helmets top-the steel helmets top-t ancial society, for the of the allies. The socialists, who are taking 'a prominent par: in the discussion, ap-pear to prefer the title "financial society of nations," which would not preclude the eventual entry of enemy powers into the association. They powers of the Gerarriving in Canada. Regarding the trip over on the Northland, they stat-ed that the food served "was not fit for a dog," and that if a Y.M.C.A. tug had not not them helf a day out form

"There were plenty of chickens on board, but there was no system to cook or distribute the food. The re-and the Joachim hall, however, were sult was that on Christmas our din-ner consisted of a cold pork chop apiece. Why, I had better grub in the trenches," declared a well-browned

lying. The former emperor's private rooms were closed by the ministry of finance. Five dead satiors were Following a civic reception, which rooms were was tendered by Controllers Wright of finance. found lying in the small vestibule of diers' aid commission, and members the second courtyard.

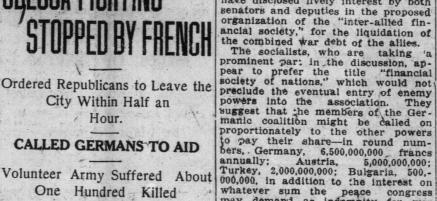
> **REDS AND SOCIALISTS** ARE ARMING AT BREMEN

Basle, Dec. 29 .- The Cologne Gazette

says arms were distributed today at Bremen to the followers of the Radical and Socialist parties.

DEDICATE WINDOW.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dec. 29 .- In



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A Huge Indemnity.

FOR LIQUIDATION

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How Much and in What Pro-

portion Germanic Coalition

Must Pay the Problem.

A HUGE INDEMNITY

Estimated by Author of Pro-

posed Financial Society at

470,000,000,000 Francs.

Paris, Dec. 29 .- The financial as-

pects of the settlement of the- war

problems has been uppermost in the

minds of those concerned in Paris

dering the past few days. This is re-

garded not only by the American dele-

gates to the conference, but by the

representatives of the allies who have

arrived here, as one of the foremost

The debates in the senate, on the renewal of the charter of the Bank of

France, and in the chamber on the provincial military appropriations, have disclosed lively interest by both

problems requiring settlement.

lition Labor, 8032; Parker, Labor, 7637; Outhwaite, Liberal, 2703; Grimwade, Liberal, 1459 Dundee (two seats)—Winston Churchill, Coalition Liberal, 25,788; A. Wilkie, La-bor, 24,822; Scrymgeour, Independent, 10,423; Brown, Labor, 7769. Belfast-Devin, Nationalist, 8488; De Valera, Sinn Fein, 3245. Westford City—Cant Archer Bed-

Waterford City-Capt. Archer Red-lond, Nationalist, 4915; White, Sinn 4431.

(Gorbals Division)-Barnes, Labor, 14,247; McLean, Bol-Coalition Unionists and the Liberal, Glasgow (minister), I shevist, 7436, Glasgow (Central)-Bonar Law, 17,653:

Quinn, Labor, 4736. Islington West-Ex-Minister Lough, Liberal, defeated by Coalitionist, by over Captain C. Locsby by 650.

Chester-Owen Philipps, Coalition Un., 10,043: Paul, Liberal, 4993; Mason, La-boy, 2799. elected for Blackburn, received Birmingham (Sparkbrook Division)-Col. C. L. Amery, Coalition Un., 15,225; Spires, Co-operator, 3014; Hurst, Liberal, 1951 Victoria Cross in April for gallantry 15 225: at Zeebrugge.

Premier Lloyd George's private secre-tary, Sulzerland, Coalition-Liberal, had a huge majority over the Laborite in Argylishire. WORD OF RIOTING

Merthyr-Tydvil — Stenton, Coalition-abor, 22,824; Nicholas, Labor, 6229. Yorkshire (Cleveland Division)—Sir R. off, Coalition-Unionist, 8701; Rt, Hon. Labor

Dillingter Magor W. Multary, Coantion-Unionist, 13345; Gulland, Asquithian Mwhip, 7562.
East Ham South-Edwards, Coalition-Liberal, 7972; Hamlett, Independent, 5661; Arthur Henderson, Labor, 5024.
Wathamstor East-Johnson, Coalition-Unionist, 9992; Simen, Liberal, 5781.
Westminster-St. George's-Long, Coali-tion Unionist, 10453; Bell, Liberal, 114beral, 120
Hitchin-Lord Robert Ceeil, Coalition-Unionist, 953; Riley, Labor, 5596; Runciman, Liberal (ex-minister), 5130.
Pontypool - Griffiths, Labor, 8438; Liewellyn, Coalition-Unionist, 15,670; Col. A. A. Lynch, Labor, Unionist, 15,670; Col. A. A. Lynch, Labor,

Unionist, 15,670; Col. A. A. Lynch, Labor, 33\$3; Molden Liberal, 2273; Jenkin, Indedent. 1657 pendent, 1657. Ashton-Under-Lyne-Sir A. Stanley, Coalition-Uniculst, 10,260; Lister, Inde-

Of all the original officers of his bat-tery, he was the only one who escaped uninjured, the others being killed

Coalition-Unicnist, 10,260; Lister, Inde-pendent, 7334 Cambridgeshire-Montagu, Coalition-Liberal, 12,497; Stubbs, Labor, 6686. Blackburn (two seats)-Sir Henry Norman, Coalition-Lberal, 32,076; Com-mander Dean, Coalition-Unionist, 30,158; Philip Snowden, Labor, 15,274. Leicester West-J. F. Green, Coalition-Labor, 20,570; Ramsay Macdonald, La-bor, 6347. Shoreditch-Addison (minister), Coali-

and wounded.

WINS BRITISH SEAT.

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Geddes,

Edmunds, National

Commander Dean, who has been

Nevertheless the result emphasizes favor to the matter of abolishing the the tremendous sweep of the Coalition new famous "scrap of paper" bylaw tide

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brought forth an emphatic denial C. Trevelyan shared the fate of from a company official tonight. other pacifists. He only polls 1286 out of 22,000, divided between the

Labor candidates. The well-known Laborite, Jowett, HAMILTON NEWS also suffered defeat at Bradford East, being beaten by the Coalition Labor.

Hamilton, Dec. 29.—A 15-year-old Polish boy, Wasyl Krzut, was sho; thru the stomach and killed. His asverse racial hatreds.

sailant, a Pole, escaped. In all the city churches special New Year's services took place today. In the Roman Catholic churches special message from Bishop Dowl-ing, wishing the members of the con-

FROM GERMAN CITIES gregations a happy New Year, was Paris, Dec. 29.-Advices from Zurich A. C. Beasley, member of the law firm of Beasley and Beasley, Hamil-

are to the effect that the situation in off. Coalition-Unionist, 8701; Rt. Hon. Herein remains obscure, but that the arthun Liberal, 7089. Camberwell Northwest — MacNamara, city evidently is extremely disturbed, and it was thought Sunday might ton, died today. In a brawl over a card game Toni Tarta, a foreigner, was hit over the head and his skull fractured. It is

stol East-G. E. Britton, Coalition-al, 9434: Bateman, Labor, 8135; ex-ter Hobiouse, Liberal, 1447. nfries-Major W. Murray, Coalition-list, 13,345; Gulland, Asquithian 7562. Berlin, Dec. 29.—Foreign Minister A big haul of liquor was made by the police when they investigated the suit cases of several aliens who ar-nitical aliens who ar-midinght last night after the cabinet at rived on Sunday in Hamilton from Montreal A huge war memorial is being

planned by the Stony Creek residents in honor of their soldiers. **REASON BISSOLATI**

Paris, Dec. 29 .- Discussing the re signation of Leonida Bissolati, the Italian minister of military aid and war pensions, the Rome correspondent

of The Temps says: Signor Bissolati always held the tery in France from July, 1916, till same ideas as President Wilson, even before the president expressed the November 23, 1918, arrived at his home last night from overseas. He ideas. Signor Bissolati was frequently won the D.S.O. and Croix de Guerre.

The impression now is that the Majority Socialists will form a new government with the assistance of the in disagreement with a considerable part of the cabinet, but his disagree-Liberal bourgeoisie. ment was suppressed for patriotic rea-Herr Barth told the Associated

sons. It appears, however, that since the signing of the armistice this dis-Press that his faction does not apagreement has become more marked, and now Bissolati feels that his demoprove of the tactics of the Spartacan cialists in any form. He permitted cratic program is impossible with certhe inference that Hugo Haase's party

Labor 20,570; Ramsay Macdonald, La-bor, 6347. Shoreditch-Addison; (minister). Coali-tion Lib., 9532; Robert Sievier. Indepen-dent. 3414; Walton, Labor 2072; Chan-cellor, Liberal 1524; Warwick, National Party, 504. Hampshire-Locker-Lampson, Coali-tion Unionist, 10,700; Grey, Liberal, 6416. **Foolar** Bow and Bromley-Major R Balair, Coalition Unionist, 8109; Lans-bury, Labor 7248; Dalton, Liberal, 988. Hertford-Billing, Independent, 9625; Barnard, Unionist, 7158; Harding, Labor, 1677.

that Helfferich estimated was the an-nual savings of Germany from her forty billion marks unnual earnings. The project as now framed seeks to have the United States pay in the Gunner N. Taylor. same proportion as the nations with

MOST FORTUNATE EVENT it is associated, notwithstanding that its participation in the war was SINCE ARMISTICE SIGNED much shorter. This has met with con-

Results of British Elections Afford The bill proposed by Deputy Jacques Pleasure to French Press. Stern establishing among the allies an

Paris, Dec. 29.—The results of the British elections afford the greatest international financial union, seeks to distribute the expenses of the war between the nations on the basis of pleasure to the French press, except population and power to contribute. the Socialist section. "It is the most fortunate event since This proposition, according to the

Paris reports, is supported by 100 the signing of the armistice," says The delegates of all parties. "Political courage, like that of delegates of all parties. The estimates of the war expenses the military, has been recompensed. of the allies were given at the time Gen. Borins today ordered the Ger- the measure was presented for the One Aviator is Killed

man troops thru the Ukraine to as-sist in the maintenance of order, under 000.000,000 'francs, while the expenses Another Seriously Hurt severe penalties for failure to do so. of the central powers aggregated 370,-It is believed the republicans are un-

able to summon an effective military tional bankruptcy it was declared that Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 28 .- Sergt. therefore, the existence of the difec-M. Hineo, the French diplometical displayer in the such an association was necessary to at 518,000.000 frames to be internet in the such an association was necessary to float an international loan estimated structor of Barron field here was M. Hineo, the French diplomatic epresentative, however, admits the buted on a basis of population and dent in Kimble County, many miles production, each state to guarantee from a railway, today. They had been thruout the Ukraine owing to the di- its proportion from customs and other away from the field several days, on revenues. a cross-country flight.

WIRELESS WAGES FIXED.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- Wages to be paid wireless operators on American vessels operated from Atlantic and gulf ports were fixed today by the shipping board at \$110 a month for all chief operators and \$85 for all assistant operators, without bonuses of sliding scales.



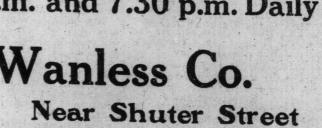
E.PULLAN. TORONTO

ONLY THREE DAYS MORE WANLESS CO. SALE **BY AUCTION**

The Balance of the fine stock of jewellery and Silverware must be sold at once as well as the fixtures and safe' Store for Rent.

Auction Sale 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Daily

The John Wanless Co. 243 Yonge Street





Expected Majority Socialists Will Form New German Govern-

ment With Liberal Aid.

Berlin, Dec. 29.-Foreign Minister Policy Dittman, retired from the cabinet at midnight last night, after the central council had decided against the In-

dependents on a majority of the questions the Independents had submitted for consideration. Premier Ebert, Finance Minister Scheidemann, and Minister of Publicity Landsberg, are now in charge of the revolution-

ary government. The cabinet and the council of

LEFT ITALIAN CABINET

soldiers' and workers' sat in conference thruout all of yesterday afternoon, in what was a cross-examina-tion by the council of the cabinet on

the cabinet's recent administration. Afterwards the council went into executive session and sat until late at night.