

owing to the numerous rearrange-
ments of constituencies, under the
last reform act, but a comparison be-
tween the country areas as a whole
shows that London has gone almost
solely for the Coalition. Only three In-
dependent Liberals were returned, and
the two Laborites returned are both
Coalitionists.

The return in Yorkshire are no less
astonishing. Of the fifty-six mem-
bers for Yorkshire, twenty-six are
Coalitionists; eighteen Coalition
Liberals; two, members of the
National-Democratic Party which sup-
ports the Coalition, are discharged
soldiers and sailors' representatives;
eight are Labor members, and only
one is an Independent Liberal.

In Lancashire, the 66 members re-
turned do not include a single In-
dependent Liberal. There are thirty-
eight Coalitionists, five Independent
Unionists, eight Coalition Liberals,
thirteen Laborites, one Socialist, and
one Nationalist.

Even in Scotland, the number of
Independent Liberals returned can be
numbered on the fingers of one hand.
Coalition leaders in the British elec-
tions are: In the British elections are of
special Canadian interest:

OF CANADIAN INTEREST.
Elections Result in Return of These
Well-Known in This Country.

London, Dec. 29.—The following re-
sults in the British elections are of
special Canadian interest:

In the Middlesex Chiswick division,
Col. Grant Morden, Coalition Unionist,
5077; Haywood, Labor, 2820; Mrs.
Strachey, Independent, 1283.

Wandsworth, Sir Morion Griffiths,
Unionist, 7796; Blizard, Labor, 3382;
Col. Pusey, Coalition Liberal, 2938.

Ersmoth, Shilley, Labor, Coalition
Unionist, well-known in Canada, 17-
188; Dobson, Labor, 6265.

Greenwich, Hamilton Benn, Coal-
itionist, 14,584; Birmingham, Labor,
6471.

East Sussex, G. Courthope, coal-
ition, connected with the Canadian For-
estry, 10,478; Ellis, Liberal, 4024.

Sunderland, Hamar, Greenwood,
Coalition Liberal, formerly of Whitby,
Ont., 27,648; Hudson, Coalition
Unionist, 25,983; Goldstone, Labor, 578,
Glasgow, Bonar Law, 17,655; Quin,
Labor, 4736.

Twickenham, Johnson Hicks, coal-
ition, 14,915; Rev. Mr. Chalmers, Labor,
2827.

Acton, Sir Harry Brittain, coal-
ition, 11,671; Dunsmore, Labor, 4241.

Cleveland division of Yorkshire, Sir
Park Gifford, Coalition Liberal, 11,118; Gill,
1770; Herbert Samuel, Asquithian, for-
merly postmaster-general, 7089.

Westminster, Walter Long, colonial
secretary, 10,459; Bell, Liberal, 1124.

Chertsey Division, Surrey, Donald
MacMaster, Coalition, formerly Cana-
dian member of parliament, 13,591.

Hastings, Lyon, Coalitionist, formerly
Toronto, 11,210; Butler, Labor, 3555.

E. Somerset, Percy Hurd, Coalition,
10,459; Gifford, Liberal, 11,118; Gill,
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**ELECTRIC RADIAL
SEEKS THE COURTS**
Gives Railway Board Notice
That Exchequer Court Pro-
ceedings Begin.

Hamilton, Dec. 29.—Whether the
Dominion Railway Board has the
jurisdiction to stop the Hamilton
Electric Railway Company from car-
rying out its threat to have the ex-
chequer court declare it insolvent,
and force it to continue operations
under its agreement with Burlington,
is the latest problem that has arisen
to further hamper up a very compli-
cated situation. The company has served
notice on the board that proceed-
ings are now under way to imme-
diately place it in the hands of the
exchequer court, but whether it will
go to such an extreme, rests entirely
upon what action the board takes in
the matter. The company now claims
that the board has no jurisdiction in
this particular case and that the
agreement with Burlington, whereby
they agree to furnish 12 trains daily
and a maximum return fare not to
exceed 25 cents, passes out of
existence as soon as they cease to
operate. In other words, the ac-
knowledging existence of the law
as long as they continue to run cars,
they argue that they are not break-
ing it with Burlington because they
cannot afford a losing propo-
sition any longer.

"The Dominion Railway Board has
no jurisdiction in this case, because
of a special Dominion act, declared
an official of the company tonight,
and Sir Henry Drayton, in a recent
judgment, confirmed all bylaws and
made them part of the act. There-
fore, the board has no jurisdiction in
connection with the Burlington by-
law." This opinion does not meet
with the approval of Burlington, how-
ever, and Town Solicitor Cleaver told
The World tonight that the bylaw
which the company had created like
a "scrap of paper" is a large part
of life in both the provincial and Do-
minion charters under which the
company now operates.

The company formerly operated
under a provincial charter, but when
the Ontario Government changed it
to the Dominion charter, a precedent
was set. This was granted,
but with the understanding that all
rights and liabilities incorporated in
the provincial charter should be also
incorporated into the Dominion
charter.

"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
loss of sleep down here."

Deny "Slush" Fund.
Beyond having its solicitors notify
Ottawa that the next step would be the
exchequer court, the company spokes-
men are making no statements. They still
claim that the Dominion Railway
Board did not order them to live up
to their agreement. Burlington
and that no judgment that was made
had any reference to the present issue.
They are apparently resting content-
edly behind the fact that the matter
can be settled through the courts
miles and miles of legal red tape will
have to be unraveled by someone, and
before the present case is decided, a
number of the company's employees
who will have to do the unravelling.

Rumors of a "slush" fund, by which
the present council in Burlington will
be chased to the hilt, and a council
installed that will look after the
interests of the public, are in favor
of the matter of abolishing the now
famous "scrap of paper" bylaw
from a company official tonight.

**5,936,504 LIVES
LOST DURING WAR**
Russian Dead Most Numer-
ous and Germans Run
Them Close.

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 5,936,504. The individual
national losses in dead thus far
announced are:

British, 706,726.
French, 1,971,800.
Prussian, 1,478,475.
Russian, 1,700,000.
Austrian, 800,000.
German, 1,600,000.

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

**FOR LIQUIDATION
OF THE WAR DEBT**
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
during 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
problems requiring settlement.

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
senators and deputies in the proposed
organization of the "inter-allied fi-
nancial society" for the liquidation of
the war debt of the allies.

The socialists, who are taking a
prominent part 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
suggest that the members of the Ger-
manic coalition might be called on
proportionately to the other powers
to pay their share—in round num-
bers, Germany, 6,500,000,000 francs
annually; Austria, 5,000,000,000;
Turkey, 2,000,000,000; Bulgaria, 500-
000,000, in addition to the interest on
war loans. The peace congress
may demand an indemnity for war
damages, which some have put at
several hundred billion francs.

Deputy Jacques Stern, author of
the proposition of an inter-allied fi-
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 ves-
terday.

The principal difficulties anticipated
are in finding a working basis for such
a society and in Germany's ability to
pay. The socialists are anxious that
Stern and other members take the
successful organization of an interna-
tional commission to manage the
Turkish situation as a precedent,
indicating the possibility of overcom-
ing all difficulties of organization,
which is in answer to the doubts as to
whether Germany is able to pay the
large indemnity they cite the estimates
of the resources of the German Em-
pire made by Dr. Karl Helfferich, sec-
retary of the German treasury before
the war. They contend that it will be
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
that Helfferich estimated was the an-
nual savings of Germany from her
forty billion marks annual earnings.

The project as now framed seeks to
have the United States pay in the
same proportion as the nations with
which it is associated, notwithstanding
that its participation in the war was
of a different character.

The bill proposed by Deputy Jacques
Stern establishing among the allies an
international financial union, seeks to
distribute the expenses of the war be-
tween the nations on the basis of
population and power to contribute.
This proposition, according to the
Paris reports, is supported by 100
delegates of all parties.

The estimates of the war expenses
of the allies were given at the time
the measure was presented for the
government's consideration as 424-
000,000,000 francs, while the expenses
of the central powers aggregated 370-
000,000,000 francs. To avoid interna-
tional bankruptcy it was declared that
such an association was necessary to
float an international loan estimated
at 518,000,000,000 francs, to be distri-
buted on a basis of population and
power to each nation, and to guarantee
its proportion from customs and other
revenues.

**FOSTER
AS
MAYOR**
during 1919 will make it his duty to see that the masses are not
bled white financially by high taxation, the result of misman-
agement of civic affairs.

**"HAD BETTER GRUB
IN THE TRENCHES"**
Returned Men Make Bitter
Complaint of Christmas
Dinner on Northland.

Hamilton, Dec. 29.—Pleased with the
receptions that had been tendered
them since landing on Canadian soil,
the returned men aboard the S.S.
Northland, where they were given one
cold pork chop apiece for their Christ-
mas dinner, a party of returned men,
including 17 Hamiltonians, arrived
home this afternoon. Carrying com-
plete kits and the steel helmets top-
ping their packs, the veterans made a
realistic picture of modern fighting
men. Their uniforms showed marks
of service, but the men looked to be
at the apex of physical efficiency. They
showed that they were glad to get
back, and spoke highly of the recep-
tions that had been tendered since
arriving in Canada. Regarding the
trip over on the Northland, they stated
that the food served "was not fit
for a dog," and that if a Y.M.C.A. trip
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.

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

Following a civic reception, which
was tendered by Controllers Wright
and Jutten, Secretary Kaye of the sol-
diers' aid commission, and members
of the Kiwanis Club, the veterans
were taken to their homes in motor
cars.

The following Hamilton men were
in the party: Serg. J. E. Glover, 233
York street; Corp. C. M. Gill, 293
North East street; Driver J. Turner,
1227 East King street; Pte. J. C.
Benedict, 95 North Ferguson avenue;
Pte. W. J. Beyer, 105 Melbourne street;
Pte. H. S. Burden, 18 Mars avenue;
Pte. W. Butt, 37 Kelly street; Pte. W.
Dewart, 27 Florence street; Pte. C. H.
Lefter, 112 Chestnut avenue; Pte. A.
Robinson, 184 Belmont avenue; Pte.
W. A. Sponge, 260 Balmoral avenue;
Pte. A. J. Truss, 14 Chatham street;
Pte. N. Brown, 318 Cumberland
avenue; Pte. G. H. Hardy, 11 Fair-
leigh avenue; Pte. W. E. Kitt and
Gunner N. Taylor.

**SAILORS OCCUPY
PALACE AT BERLIN**
Spartans Hope, With Their
Aid, to Sweep Aside
All Resistance.

London, Dec. 29.—Berlin reports
from Copenhagen and Amsterdam
indicate that Sunday was being await-
ed in the German capital with anxiety,
it being feared that the great open-
air meetings which had been arranged
would lead to serious trouble.

The despatches say the bourgeoisie
press was urging the support of the
government of Friedrich Ebert and
Philip Scheidemann, while the Spar-
tans were convinced that their hour
had arrived and that they would be
able, with the assistance of the
marines, to sweep aside all resistance.
Despite the promised evacuation,
the despatch adds, sailors still occupy
the imperial palace and sentries
are posted at all its entrances. The
Berlin Tages Zeitung asserts that
marines have occupied the reichstag
building.

According to one of the despatches,
the Voesische Zeitung of Berlin says
the palace shows signs of the recent
bombardment. A shell passed through
the marble-covered walls and lodged
in the courtyard. The throne room
and the Joachim hall, however, were
almost untouched. The long, narrow
dining-room was converted into a
hospital ward and in it basins and
pans of bloodstained water are still
lying. The former emperor's private
rooms were closed by the ministry
of finance. Five dead sailors were
found lying in the small vestibule of
the second courtyard.

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RESULTS BY CONSTITUENCIES
Following are the results of the British
elections by constituencies:

Newcastle West—Irish Secretary Shortt,
12,415; Adams, Labor, 10,459; Gorton
Hodge, Labor (penitentiary minister), 13,090;
White, Independent, 5,957; Murphy, So-
cialist, 1,900.

South Tottenham—Major F. Malone,
Coalition Unionist, 12,389; Gorton,
Labor, 5,579; Harvey, Coalition Labor, 1,916;
Jay, Discharged Soldiers, 1,230.

Barnstaple—Auckland Geddes
(president local government board),
Unionist Coalition, 11,218; Close, Labor,
6,227.

Berwick and Haddington—J. Hope,
Coalition Liberal, 12,834; Fox, Labor,
4,778; H. Tennant, Liberal, 2,557.

Attlebridge—T. Casey, Liberal, 12,300;
W. Anderson, Labor, 6,339.

Stoke and Hanley—J. A. Sedon, Coal-
ition Labor, 10,459; Samuel, As-
quithian Liberal, 2,703; Grimwade,
Liberal, 1,459.

Dumfries (two seats)—Winston Churchill,
Coalition Liberal, 25,788; A. Wilkie, Labor,
21,822; Scrymgeour, Independent,
10,459; Brown, Labor, 7,609.

Belfast—Devlin, Nationalist, 8,488; De
Valera, Sinn Fein, 7,609.

C. Waterford City—Capt. Archer Red-
mond, Nationalist, 4,915; White, Sinn
Fein, 4,911.

Glasgow (Gorbals Division)—Barnes,
minister, Labor, 14,217; McLean, Bol-
shevist, Labor, 4,778.

Glasgow (Central)—Bonar Law, 17,655;
Quinn, Labor, 4,778.

Glasgow (West)—Ex-Minister Lough,
Liberal, defeated by Coalitionist by over
200.

Chester—Owen Phillips, Coalition Un-
ionist, 10,413; Paul, Liberal, 4,933; Mason, La-
bor, 2,599.

Birmingham (Sparkbrook Division)—
Col. C. L. Amery, Coalition Unionist, 20,235;
Spicer, Co-operator, 3,014; Hurs, Liberal,
3,251.

Premier Lloyd George's private secre-
tary, Sulzlander, Coalition Liberal, had
a huge majority over the Laborite in
Argyllshire.

Merthyr-Tydfil—Stenton, Coalition
Liberal, 22,824.

Yorkshire (Cleveland Division)—Sir R.
Goff, Coalition Unionist, 57,011; Sir, Hon.
L. H. Dack, Labor, 3,010; Samuel, As-
quithian Liberal, 7,083.

Northwest—MacNamara,
Coalition Liberal, 6,938; Radford, Union-
ist, 2,597.

Bristol East—G. E. Britton, Coalition
Liberal, 9,491; Bateman, Labor, 8,135; ex-
minister Hobhouse, Liberal, 1,459.

Dumfries—Major W. Murray, Coalition
Unionist, 13,315; Gulland, Asquithian
whip, 7,622.

East Ham South—Edwards, Coalition
Liberal, 7,723; Hamlett, Independent,
5,661; Arthur Henderson, Labor, 3,014.

Walthamstow East—Johnson, Coalition
Unionist, 9,927; Simon, Labor, 4,938.

Westminster—St. George's—Long, Coal-
ition Unionist, 10,452; Bell, Liberal, 11,400.
Hitchin—Lowe, Coalition Liberal, 11,400.
Dumfries—Major W. Murray, Coalition
Unionist, 13,315; Gulland, Asquithian
whip, 7,622.

Dewsbury—Pickering, Coalition Unionist,
7,838; Riley, Labor, 5,639; Runciman,
Labor (ex-minister), 1,459.

Pontypool—Griffiths, Labor, 8,428;
Llewellyn, Coalition Unionist, 7,151; Mc-
Kenna, Liberal (ex-minister), 610.

Battersea South—Viscount Curzon
(commander Queen's mace), Coalition
Unionist, 15,670; Col. A. A. Lynch, Labor,
3,383; Morden, Liberal, 2,723; Jenkin, In-
dependent, 1,459.

Ashton-Under-Lyne—Sir A. Stanley,
Coalition Unionist, 10,260; Lister, In-
dependent, 7,234.

Cambridge—Montagu, Coalition
Liberal, 12,497; Stubbs, Labor, 5,638.

Blackburn (two seats)—Sir Henry
Norman, Coalition Liberal, 22,076; Com-
mander Dean, Coalition Unionist, 20,153;
Philip Snowden, Labor, 15,274.

Leicester West—F. Green, Coalition
Unionist, 29,570; Ramsay Macdonald, La-
bor, 6,247.

Shoreditch—Addison (minister), Coal-
ition Lib., 9,522; Robert Skelton, Indepen-
dent, Liberal, 1,211; Warwick, National
Party, 504.

Hampshire—Locker-Lampson, Coal-
ition Unionist, 10,770; Grey, Labor, 5,638.

Peppar Bow and Bromley—Major R.
Balair, Coalition Unionist, 8,109; Lans-
bury, Labor, 7,438; Dalton, Liberal, 383.

Hertford—Billing, Independent, 5,623;
Radford, Unionist, 1,153; Harding, Labor,
1,677.

Liverpool West Derby—F. E. Smith,
Coalition Un., 11,622; Nelson, Labor, 5,612.

**ODessa FIGHTING
'STOPPED BY FRENCH'**
Ordered Republicans to Leave the
City Within Half an
Hour.

CALLER GERMAN TO AID
Volunteer Army Suffered About
One Hundred Killed
and Wounded.

Odessa, Dec. 19.—The street fighting,
lasting thirteen hours, which greeted
the French entry into the Ukraine,
ceased at five o'clock yesterday after-
noon, when Republican officers under
a white flag appeared at French head-
quarters. They said that the battle
had begun against the Russian
volunteer army, which had declared
itself the enemy of the present Repub-
lican directorate of the Ukraine, but
which the Republicans refused to op-
pose the superior force of the
Gen. Borins, in command of the
French troops, in reply told the offi-
cers that the volunteer army was now
under French command. He delivered
an ultimatum, demanding that the re-
publicans leave the city within half an
hour, abandoning their arms and the
rolling stock on the Kiev railroad. The
republican staff withdrew five miles
outside Odessa, leaving considerable
quantities of munitions, several cany-
ons and about 500 prisoners, but the
majority of their force, numbered
about 3000 still under arms, are outside
the city.

Major Weapons Used.
During yesterday's fighting, modern
weapons were used for the first time
from armored cars and machine guns
to big cannons, the principal squares,
the city and railway stations
show a multitude of scars, as a result
of the conflict. The French acted as
the Republicans' chief engage-
ments to the volunteers, who suffered
about 100 casualties. Only one
Frenchman was wounded, but Gen.
Borins threatened to use the French
in an attack unless the Republicans
surrendered immediately.

The serious fighting began at the
moment when the republicans were
thus exposing hundreds of military
troops through the Ukrainian station
to the maintenance of order, under
severe penalties for failure to do so.
He brought forth the republicans un-
able to summon an effective military
force against the French, and that,
therefore, the existence of the direc-
torate is owing to the
M. Hineo, the French diplomatic
representative, however, admits the
gravity of the task of preserving order
throughout the Ukraine owing to the di-
verse racial hatreds.

HAMILTON NEWS
Hamilton, Dec. 29.—A 15-year-old
Polish boy, Wasy Krzut, was shot
through the stomach and killed. His as-
sailant, a Pole, escaped.

In all the city churches, special New
Year's services took place today.

In the Roman Catholic churches a
special message from Bishop Down-
ing, wishing the members of the con-
gregations a happy New Year, was
read.

A. C. Beasley, member of the law
firm of Beasley and Beasley, Hamil-
ton, died today.

In a brawl over a card game Toni
Tarta, a foreigner, was hit; over the
head he was struck, and killed. It is
not known whether he will recover.
A huge haul of liquor was made by
the police when they investigated the
suitcases of several aliens who ar-
rived on Sunday in Hamilton from
Montreal.

A huge war memorial is being
planned by the Stony Creek residents
in honor of their soldiers.

**INDEPENDENTS QUIT;
MODERATES CONTROL**
Expected Majority Socialists Will
Form New German Govern-
ment With Liberal Aid.

Berlin, Dec. 29.—Foreign Minister
Haase, Minister of Social Policy
Barth, and Demobilization Minister
Fittman, 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 sub-
mitted 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
soldiers and workers' sat in confer-
ence through all of yesterday after-
noon in the case of 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.

The impression now is that the
Majority Socialists will form a new
government with the assistance of the
Liberal bourgeoisie.

Herr Barth told the Associated
Press that his faction does not ap-
prove the tactics of the Spartans
Socialists in any form. He permitted
the inference that Hugo Haase's party
does not at present contemplate a
counter-revolution. Herr Barth con-
cluded with the statement that the
general economic and food situation
would chiefly determine the future
course of events.

Amsterdam, Dec. 29.—The sailors'
council of the German Admiralty and
the marine general staff have issued
a declaration that they will be faith-
ful to the government's view of the
difficult times Germany is experienc-
ing.

**REASON BISSOLATI
LEFT ITALIAN CABINET**
Parliamentary Resignation
Left Italian Minister of War.

Paris, Dec. 29.—Discussing the re-
signation of Leonida Bissolati, the
Italian minister of military aid and
the minister of the Rome correspond-
ent of the Temps says:

Signor Bissolati always held the
same ideas as President Wilson, even
before the president expressed the
ideas. Signor Bissolati was frequently
in disagreement with a considerable
part of the cabinet, but his disagree-
ment was suppressed by the demo-
cratic program is impossible with cer-
tain of his colleagues.

A despatch from Rome under Satur-
day's date attributed the resignation
of Signor Bissolati to differences that
had arisen between him and Baron
Sonnino, the foreign minister, with re-
spect to the war settlement. Bissolati
advocated the turning over to the
Jugo-Slav territory on the eastern
coast of the Adriatic, while Baron
Sonnino had always insisted upon the
largest possible territorial gains for
Italy.

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**WORDS OF RIOTING
FROM GERMAN CITIES**
Paris, Dec. 29.—Advices from Zurich
are to the effect that the situation in
Berlin remains obscure, but that the
city evidently is extremely disturbed,
and it was thought Sunday might
prove a crucial day. Both political
parties were said to be making for-
midable preparations for the announced
demonstrations.

The despatches add that serious
news is being received from Hamburg,
Lubeck, Kiel and Danzig, where revolu-
tionary sailors are masters of the
situation. It is also asserted that
there have been sanguinary encoun-
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