BUY EMPIRE GOODS IS I.O.D.E. SLOGAN

Pass Resolution Pledging Members to Aid Canadian Production.

The January meeting of the nationa executive, imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, was wen attenued both out-or-town and roronto me The former included Lady rope, Lady Kingsmin, Ottawa; Mrs. George n. Smith, St. Catharines; Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Burkmonder, Hammon; Mrs. Monaughton, McDougald and Mis. Mc-Martin, Montreal; Mrs. Stewart. Pertn; Mrs. Conn Campoell, Winnipeg, and Miss Gordon, Kingston.

The report of the orga...zing secre tary, Mrs. John Stewart, was received with much enthusiasm, the progress made ourner the last six months be ing remainable. Twenty-three new chapters have been formed, principally in Unturio. Mrs. Stewart also re ported that, in accordance with the resolution passed at the annuar inecting, the necessary steps had been taken for the formation of the provincial chapter in Ontario, and that the organization would be consummated at an early date. Hamilton having received the highest number of votes viz., 1728, that city will be the headquarters of the chapter. An applicaout many interesting facts re the work of the I.O.D E. among the settlers.

Mis. Wacklurchy Chosen. Mrs. Angus MacMurcny was unanimously elected nonorary treasurer in succession to Mrs. Arthur Pepler, who has resigned owing to her proposed absence from Toronto.

At the atternoon session Mrs. Geo. H. Smith gave a most interesting account of her western trip. In 51 days Mrs. Smith visited the principal towns in Manltoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and addressed forty-eight meetings on the subject of the war memorial. Much interest entausiasm were shown and from land. pledges of large sums given by the different provinces. Both in Winnipez and Saskatoon, the members of the Rotary Club promised assistance in the war memorial campagns. Mrs. Smith also spoke of the manner in the members of the Smith also spoke of the manner in the members of the Smith also spoke of the manner in the Canadianization work of sailors fought for their lives, but only church. If they are not flocking to her

McNaughton gave some interesting details of the very successful cam-paign recently held in Montreal and ec, when the sum of nearly \$70,000 was raised by the two cities.

A Traveling Exh. bition.

Mrs. A. W. McDougald also report-ed having spoken at Sherbrooke, Ottawa and Cornwall. Upon the occasion of the meeting at Cornwall Mrs. John McMartin presented the Municipal Chapter of Cornwall with a set of 75 historical school pictures, to be used as a traveling exhibition in the public and separate schools of the vicinity. ,

The following resolution was moved

by Miss O'Brien, seconded by Lady Pope, and carried unanimously: 'The financial situation in Canada and the mother country is such as whereas the need for thrift and economy is ob-vious, and whereas in order to readjust our adverse position we should encourage increased production in Canada-therefore be it resolved, that the national executive urge the members of the Imperial Order Daugh ters of the Empire all over Canada to purchase, whenever possible, arti-cles or clothing, food, or other necessities of life, which are manufactured or grown in Canada or any other part of the British Empire."

POLISH ARMY CAMP HONORS COL. LE PAN

Officers Express Their Regard by Gift of Water-Color.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 3, at Hart House, University of Toronto, the Canaarmy camp gave tangible expression to their regard for their commanding officer.

Lieut.-Col. A. D. LePan, by tendering thin a complimentary dinner and present-

warm expressions of regard that came

Col. LePan at Niagara.

A Fine Water-Color.

The toast to the guest of the evening was presented by Major Dr. Frank K. Kenrick in a speech of inimitable piquancy and humor, supported by the formal presentation to the colonel, on balaf of the officers, of a very fine water-color by Mr. C. W. Jefferys, depicting the Polish Guard crossing Niagara common in the depth of winter Colonel LePan replied in a delightful reminiscent view expressive at a rose at the camp and of his appreciation of the good-will of the officers while at the camp and of his appreciation of the good-will of the officers while at the camp and done him on this occasion. He made feeling reference to the sorrow which all felt that the late Capt. E. B. Wright had laid down his life in the service at Niagara and could not join the happy party that now gathered together after hearly a year of dispersal.

Major Young presided and acted as

MRS. L. H. BOWLBY DEAD.

her 80th year, and was the widow of Lubersac, the late Ward Hami'ton Bowlby, K.C., Taufflieb. who predeceased her three years aro. Mrs. Bowlby, who was born in Hespeler, came to this city about three years ago, following the death of her husband, who conducted his profess in Kitchener. The service will take place today at the St. John's Anglican Church, Kitchener, Ont., to the family

PORT OFFICIAL PASSES.

Montreal, Jan. 11 .- David Robert-Stewart, deputy port warden of Montreal died at the Montreal Genearly today following will be published soon.

The death is announced. three weeks' ilness from pneumon.a.

He is survived by his widow, who was Mass Guesie Congle of St. John, N.B., and two young children.

The death is announced of Izzet Bey, governor-general of Smyrna. Izzet Bey died suddenly from heart disease.

PAPER GIVES AWAY **GERMAN SECRETS**

Berlin, Jan. 11.—Commenting on the statistics of German military strength published by the British press, The Frecheit

"What would the entente say if it got a glimpse of the way in which stocks of arms and ammunition in excess of permitted limit are being con-cealed everywhere, particularly

THIRTY-FIVE DROWN ON BRITISH SHIP

Tug Was Unable to Reach Her and Finally Crew Had to Abandon Her.

back by the storm. It was impossible but it will be only tall she finds he sein, leaving her penniless after the bill was for the coastguard to shoot a line in the Chistan courch a paid.

The ship because of her distance consciousness of invincibility. Even

the Treveal the vessel broke in two.

FARMERS IN POLITICS

Secretary of Manitoba Associa-

sized, had been made along constitu-

have kept our wheat, our potatões, Christian enthu iasm in the comfort etc., to force the government to ac-tion, but it never entered our heads to do so. The farmers had realized that as the means adopted in the past of obtaining their rights had failed the only course before them was to been taken. It was no wild scheme to given place to comradeship and get into politics. It was simply to obtain rights which they had been advocating for a long period."

ELECTRIC FIXTURES DOWN.

The Electric Wiring & Fixture Co have always led the way in keeping down the prices of electric light wiring and fixtures. They have quietly him a complimentary dinner and presenting him with a picture of great historic bought up all the materials necessary and sentimental interest.

In addition to the colonel there were present Majors Young, Madill, Kirk and Kenrick, Captains Harris, Parr. Lewis, Hamilton, Ferguson, Marriott, Robinson, Smuck, Pembroke, and Lleutenants Ross, Dickie, McCosh, Richards and Hope. The presence of a number of officers who came from considerable distances, and the warm expressions of regard that came the warm expressions of regard that came the state of marking the decorations. plaster or marking the decorations. by letter and telegram from others who were unable to be present, were indicative of the general warmth and feeling entertained by those who served under Col. LePan at Niagara.

A Fine Water-Color.

The test to the water came by aster or marking the decorations. They complete an eight-room house in two to three days. A visit to the fixture showrooms at 261 College street, south side, two doors east of Spadina avenue, is worth while. The phone

Major Young presided and acted as commerce, all were elected on the first ballot

Among others elected on the first ballot were former Premier Ribot. Albert F. Lebrun, former minister of Lissie Hesepler Bowlby died at the blockade Rene Renoult, who will re Queen's Hotel on Sunday after a brief place M. Clemenceau and who had the illness. The late Mrs. Bowlby was in premier's support; Captain Guy de Lubersac, the aviator, and General

MEMORANDUM OF REFORMS REQUIRED IN TURKEY

Constantinople. Jan. 11.-The Subime Porte will send to the allied powers at an early date a memorandum out'ining proposed reforms regarded as needed in Turkey and recognizing the necessity for co-operation by the ex-perts of foreign countries. Extensive udiciary reforms are included in the proposals. Plans for local self-govproposals. ernment and the right of minorities

Saturday.

DR. BLAND BELIEVES **CHURCH WILL WIN**

Ready to Enter the Fold.

Preaching at the Broadway Methodis Tabernacle at the morning service yes. terday, Rev. Dr. Salem Bland said in

part:
"Life is not for individuals or na tions made up of crises. It must have perious of quiet, uneventful growth, but there is a rascination in a crisis, where the slowly maturing bud bursts

The Treveal bound from Calcutta to Dundee with cargo, struck the rock late Fr.day night. The vessel immediately wired for assistance, but own, to the severity of the storm and the dense darkness the tug which put out from Weymouth was unable to find her. Later her position was established by wireless, and early Saturday a tug and a Wewmouth lifeboat went to the assistance of the several lished by wireless, and early boat went to the assistance of the several lished by a wireless, and early standard and christianized the barboat went to the assistance of the several lished by wireless, and early standard and christianized the barboat went to the assistance of the several lished by wireless, and early standard and christianized the barboat went to the assistance of the several lished by wireless, and early standard and christianized the barboat went to the assistance of the several lished by wireless, and early standard and christianized the barboat went to the assistance of the several lished the several lished by wireless, and early standard and christianized the barboat went to the assistance of the several lished the first when the subject the first when the speaker of mothers' pensions, the speaker said the country was lined up in tavor of mothers' pensions, the speaker said the country was lined up in tavor of mothers' pensions, the speaker said the country was lined up in tavor of mothers' pensions, the speaker said the country was lined up in tavor of mothers' pensions, the speaker said the country was lined up in tavor of mothers' pensions, the speaker said the country was lined up in tavor of which he had come in contact frequently in the township of York.

History of Salvation Army.

Col. McMillan's address covered the said that sometimes it was a misfortune to have a was in 1882, on Louisa street, Toronto, of dying was as serious as the former was in 1882, on Louisa street, the first shot in the cited cases where a husband had died and left only a balance of \$265 in should be serious provided the said

which the Canadianization work of the LODE, was appreciated by the inspectors and teachers of the western schools.

watched, powerless to lend aid, the so noble. The rhome is the Christian church. If they are not flocking to her it is because they do not yet see clearly the spirit which they have learned to place highest—the spirit of the cross.

Shortly after the crew abandoned solutions and teachers of the western schools.

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"She will win labor. There is only

one thing for the church to do, and

when all other efforts at getting the legislation the farmers wanted had be thought she has them now. She has attached. failed. All these efforts, he empha- a mild and lukewarm support. She will tional lines, by passing resoutions while she seeks to comfort them, or and forwarding memorials of pet while she caters to them or offers in tions to the government.

"We never went on strike, for instance," Mr. Wood stated, "We might have kept our wheat, our potatoes, "She will kindle the primitive

ab'e classes only as she summons the risk this comfort, and anything in the unfaltering purpose to find that way of living and working together in which her western lands shall not be form a national party and it was at the last stage that political action had envy and fear, and strife shall have operation.

"In the sky is b'azing arain the sign which led the first Christian empire to decisive victory-it is the cross and the legend-In this thou shalt conquer.'

HAMILTON

George Hope have resigned from the good deal of the grain will be salvaged the greatly depreciated in value. The Chief Taplin thinks the men arrest-

W. Cooke have an accomplice. Tho no official report was issued in the meeting of the Allied Printing Trades Union last night, it is understood no strike vote was taken. Sir John Gibson officiated at the uneiling of a tablet to the members of Central Presbyterian Church who fell in the great war. Those killed in battle included his son, Frank Gibson. Miss Jennie E. Gilmore, 104 Wilson street, sustained a broken leg thru a fall on a slippery sidewalk, The annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club was held on

elected commodore and all the other officers were also re-elected. Edward Culten was fined \$100 or three months in prison for shooting with intent and wilful damage. Union plumbing shops are tied up by the ultimatum served on the proprietors by the local union. Dr. Roberts, M O.H., reports that the smallpox epidemic in practically stamped out. Hamilton is

Samuel Viler was re-

Several hundred students will resume work at the collegiate today. They have been vaccinated according to the health officer's orders. Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works, states that the usual procedure of the government had been followed and that he had merely endorsed the recommendation of the two catef ensineers regarding the order for nearly \$100,000 of motor trucks of United States manufacture placed with a Dundas dealer in his riding.

BIG FEDERATION PLANNED

Warsiw, Jan. 11 .- The Gazette announces that a plan is on foot for the format on of a federation of Finland. Esthonia and Letvia, and pro bby Lithua ia. The newspaper asserts that the federation will rely on Poland



YORK COUNTY SUBURBS

brate Tenth Anniversary

in District.

The tenth anniversary of the Earls-

the plan of sending a 'red maria'

Special singing by the S. A. song-

make this tenth anniversary a suc-

HOLY NAME SUNDAY.

MISDIRECTED EFFORTS

Prof. J. Hugh Michael, Victoria Col-

METHODIST BANQUETS.

Following the arrangements carried

AGAINST SCHOOL FRILLS.

education will be requested to attend.

PROF. McLAUGHLIN PREACHES.

Avenue Methodist Church,

MEN'S CLUB HEARS LECTURE

Under the auspices of St. Cuthbert's

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arge congregations.

Says Both Labor and Veteran EVEN DYING RANKS EARLSCOURT S. A. TEN YEARS OLD AS MODERN LUXURY

H. C. of D. Shown by Under- Special Services Held to Celetakers' Overcharges, Says F. M. Stapletord.

Speaking to the Men's Own Brotherinto the garry of the flower; when the hood of the Central Methodist Church snow, slowly gathering high up on the mountain side, by its weight detaches itself and thunders down in the M. Stapleford, general secretary of the avaianche, when the thought harmiess, intangible, becomes the movement and brought out some original ideas in rethe investment takes the throne. Great gard to the methods employed to hours call for great men and reveal about poverty, which, he contended, the spiendors of human nature: The crises that brought out Cromwell and gressive nation. Social legislation, said Lincoln and Laryd George were de-scribed, and also the crisis when of life; the machinery for working is Thirty-five members of the crew of 42 of the British steamer Treveal were drowned when the blaves and most splanted the maddest and most splanted the maddes The Treveal bound from Calcutta to

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The Treveal was tight on the rock and unable to get clear because both wind and sea were against her. The lifeboat tried several times to reach back by the storm. It was impossable back by the constraint of shoot a life constraint of the constraint of th

According to Mr. Stapleford, unem-ployment insurance was a wrong idea. altogether and an indication of social bankruptcy. The weakness of the law the place of a "black maria" to the rights of the mother and child at strence was finsihed he was invited to pointed out by Mr. Stapleford as a take a ride in the new vehicle, where crying injustice. The father should be no found plenty of good things to made to bear the responsibility, and eat and a chance was then given him man. At the close of the meeting two members stood up to thank Mr. Stapleparliament at the next election.

CHURCH WORKERS' SUPPER.

one thing for the church to do, and that is grankly to get close to this strugging unquiet labor world and ask the privilege of helping to achieve all the true human aims and aspirations of labor.

Winnibeg, Jan. 11.—Speaking today at Grace Church Forum, W. R. Wood, at Grace Church Forum, W. R. Wood, at Grace Church Forum, W. R. wood, at Grace Church Forum, which is granted by the secretary of the United Farmers of Manitoba, explained that the Farmers' decision to form a national policy of the church must captain it, and not Bolshevism. And the church will win the comfortable classes. It may the comfortable classes are completely dispersion to form a national policy. The connection with the teredy.

Church workers in connection with Boon Avenue Babtist. Church were given a supper on Saturday evening on the verious Catholic churches yesterday. The paid that is grankly to get close to this struggling unquiet labor world and ask the true human aims and aspirations of labor.

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The 9.30 a.m. mass in Holy Name Church, Danforth avenue, was at the supper table with their names attached. After the supper Mr. Wat-son and others gave short addresses. never have this passionate devotion Mr. Watson is a received man and much regret is expressed at his de-parture, he being a prominent Christian worker in Earlscourt.

BURNING OF BARN NOT DUE TO SPARK

orth After an investigation into the avenue, in connection with the educauses leading up to the fire which destroyed Alex Macklin's barn a week option of the church as an im portant part of the national campaign ago, near Miliken, a fire inspector pointed out the danger of misdirected epresenting the companies interested educational efforts, as in the case of has reported the cause as spontaneous has reported the cause as spontaneous Germany, where education was direct-combustion. The theory of ignition ed along the lines of militarism, with from a spark from the engine was from the first discounted by the threshers and others employed around the threshing as every precaution was matters, he claimed. Rev. J. J. Coulter, pastor, conduct-

used by the men in charge.

The men were engaged in threshing ed the morning service. There wer clover, when suddenly a mist arose in the barn is owed almost immediately by fire breaking out all over the mow. About 1000 bushels of oats, 400 bushels of fall wheat, together with a lot of Hamilton, Jan. 11.-J. G. Clarke and clover unthreshed were destroyed. A out last year, the men of Danforth Methodist Church decided to hold three banquets during the present year. The first will be held on Thursday, Jan. 22, Chief Taplin thinks the men arrest-ed at the time of the shooting of Otto about two-thirds of the loss. Mr. under the cha rmanship of Ald. W. W. Hiltz, when invitations will be sent to Macklin will probably make arrange ments during the winter for rebuildthe men of the congregation. It will take the form of "a get together and become acquainted" gathering. ing next summer.

CURLING THE RAGE.

The game of curling is taking a great Compulsory teaching only in read old on its Unionville enthusiasts, and tho only recently formed the local ng, writing, spelling, arithmetic, literature, composition, grammar, geography and history with calesthenics as curling club, with G. A. M. Davison as president, has aiready 20 members. A meeting will be held at the close of the Wednesday evening match for the 1 pastime, was the resolution adopted by the Danforth Ratepayers' Associformation of rinks, and a successful ation executive committee at their recent meeting with regard to the future curriculum of the public schools, and the elimination of domestic science season is now assured. Three nights in the week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, are also de-voted to skating, with "Bob" Sisiey, and other frills. It was decided to hold a reception night at the regular of the Queen's Hotel, in caarge of the ice, and under Mr. Sisley's expert handling both curlers and skaters are monthly meeting to be held in Frankand School tomorrow evening, when the mayor, board of control ward aldermen and members of the board of having the time of their lives.

DIFFICULT FOR MOTORISTS.

Some of the county roads are fast getting beyond havigating with a motor car, the north and south lines college preached an educational service in Beach motor car, the north and south lines especially being badly drifted in parts. The good roads system between Union-ville and Langstaff is passable for the greater part of the way from Union-Rev. A T. Addison, pastor, officiated wills to Dellar from which point to greater part of the way from Union-ville to Dollar, from which point to Langstaff it is a life and death struggle to make Yonge street. Superintendent Duffield, of Unionville, is keeping a all possible, the main highways will be kept open.

EIGHTEEN EWES KILLED.

Alex, Mi'ne, a York Township farmer. suffered a nasty loss, a night or two ago, when a pack of dogs broke thru the railing into his sheep-fold and killed and worried 18 years.

The sermon was along educational lines, and made a deep impression broke thru the railing into his sheep-fold and killed and worried 18 years. fold and killed and worried 18 valuable breeding ewes, bes des injuring others thru fright and exposure. This is the second attempt on Mr. Milne's ock within a short time, and goes Men's Club. Leaside, an interesting to show the necessity of taking every precaution to properly safeguard the inima's. Mr. Milne had, as he suposed taken proper precautions. One Lamb rector, presided. In connection design was yesterday caught the parish, a new church and shot. Good breeding ewes are magazine of sixteen pages, which is at present in the hands of the printers, will shortly be published.

BISHOP REEVE UNVEILS **EMORIAL WINDOW**

With special ceremony the memorial east window erected in St. Matthew's Church, First avenue, in honor of the men of the parish who fell in the great war, was solemnly unveiled by Bishop Reeve, who officiat-

ed at the morning service.

There was a arge congregation present, among whom were many returned soldiers, who were accommodated with front seats. An augmented choir rendered appropriate music and the proceedings thruout were very

Capt. (Rev.) E. G. Burgess Brown occupied the pulpit at the evening service. Rev. Dr. Seager, rector, was the special preacher at the evening service at the cathedral.

count Salvation Army was duly observed on Sunday by special services Miss Isabel Alexander has completbeing held in the hall on West St. ed the training of the children who are taking part in the cantata to be Clair avenue, Coi. McM.llan speakgiven at Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian .ng at the three services morning, Church this evening. The promotion certificates and prizes will also be a ternoon and evening. In the after-noon John K. Rounson presided and awarded, and Rev. H. A. Berlis, pas-tor. will deliver an address. spoke in sympathetic terms of the work of the army. J. R. Mach.co. was

also one of the speakers and the British imperial Association was repre-sented on the platform by Geo. Wills, BEACH RESIDENT DIES AT CHURCH SERVICE president; Henry Partrey, vice-president, and Brook S, kes. Fied H.

Miller, newly-elected reeve of York The sudden death of J. Buik, aged township, spoke encouragingly of the iocal Salvation Armys work with 71 years, of 20 Scarboro road, took place in Kew Beach Presbyterian Church yesterday morning at the which he had come in contact frequently in the township of York. nmencement of the service. Mr. Bulk collapsed in his seat and was immediately attended to by a doctor who was present in church; death was, however, instantaneous. The late Mr. Buik, whose wife pre-deceased him 10 years ago, was for-merly a prominent member of St. part of the information on which the founded their demand for 400,000 ton The late Mr. Buik, whose wife pre-Giles' Church, and recently came to-reside with his niece.

Cemetery. **NEW ZEALAND RETAINS**

HER LICENSE SYSTEM full up. "This saved us," he added. Coi. McMillan said one part of the army's work is the reclamation of the criminal, and years ago we adopted Wellington, N. Z., Jan. 11.-By reason of the failure of the prohibitionists to secure a majority of the votes in the recent "no-license" referendum, reduce their demands proportionate. New Zealand will remain wet and the in a manner to lower them to 300,0 present il ense system will continue. tons, in round numbers, and even be.

The official vote was made public low that if the necessity of such re today and showed that for continuance of the licensing system 240,998 votes trol of hiquors 32.148, and for prohibition 270,178. The prohibitionists, therefore, were 2,968 votes short of the sters, led by Alex. Gordon, was a feaabsolute majority required to carry any issue. The votes of 508 soldiers, who are returning on troop ships, cannot affect the result.

SOCIAL REVOLUTIONISTS

Holy Name Sunday was observed with special services thruout the city

service was held in the evening at reached an understanding with the St. Michael's Cathedral, when over 600 men were present and a large with each other. number were enrolled as members of It is officially stated that all the the Holy Name Society. Benediction American troops have been told to was given at the close of the pro-

WOMEN DINE IN HALL

evacuate Manchuria by March 1.

ege, preaching last evening at Dan-London Jan. 11.—Four women re-cently admitted as students to the Temple formally "dined in the hall" with the benchers tonight. Methodist Church, Danior !! This was the first occasion of such a privilege being accorded and the first time any woman has been permitted in the hall during a dinner since Queen Elizabeth visited the first performance its consequent disastrous results. The of Shakspere's "Twelfth Night" in the church should guide in educational same hall.

Hunger Strike of Sinn Fein In Cork Jail Comes to End

Cork, Jan. 11 .- The hunger strike of 40 Sinn Feln prisoners in the jail here, which began last Tuesday in protest against the discrimination shown by the authorities in the ameliorative treatment promised them, ended today.

The mayor of Cork intervened and treatment promised them, ended today. The mayor of Cork intervened and secured a betterment of the treatment of the men.

today in The Excelsior. War is no longer an art, he said, but a science and industry, and the French can learn much from a study of the works

Most Favorable News Yet From the Canadian Spinner

Montreal, Jan. 11-The best news yet of the Canadian Spinner came to-right, when if was stated that the Spinner and the Montcalm had been on the move from early this morning until darkness set in. The reports from the vessels say that they are no v in more open ice, and that the prospects. I them emerging into open water are brighter than at any time.

Professor J. F. McLaughlin, Victoria

REV. A. T. ADDISON PREACHES. Rev. A. T. Addison, pastor Beach Avenue Methodist Church, was the special preacher at First Methodist Church. Hamilton, yesterday morning.

FORMALLY AGREE TO REDUCE DEMANDS

MONDA

Letter Regarding Scapa Flow Reparations Handed to German Envoy.

Paris, Jan. 11.—After the exchange of rat.fications of the treaty, Premi Cleme ceau handed to Baron Lersler the following letter:

"Paris, Jan. 11.—Now that the protocol provided for by the note of November 2 has been signed by qualitied representatives of the Germa government and in consequence the stream of the treaty of Versely of Vers ratifications of the treaty of Verse have been deposited, the allied an associated powers wish to renew to the German government their assurant that while necessary reparations the sinking of the German fleet Scapa Flow will be exacted, they not intend to injure the vital econom interest of Germany. On this point by this letter, they confirm the decia ations which the general secretary peace conference was charged with making orally to the president of the

Herman delegation on December 23.
"These declarations are as follow First—The general secretary has been unnorized by the supreme council assure the German delegation that the nter-all.ed commission on control a conmission on reparations conform with the greatest care to tatements in the note of December relative to safeguarding the vital an omic interests of Germany.

Second-The experts of the allie of floating docks, floating cranes, tue The funeral will take place tomor-row afternoon at Mount Pleasant ate on certain points and details, thin they have committed an error as con-cerns 80.000 tons of floating docks

Hamburg.
Will Reduce Demands. "If the investigation to which the inter-allied commission on control will proceed shall show that there has really been an error, the allied and associated powers will be prepared to reduce their demands proporti tons, in round numbers, and even beduction shall be demonstrated by convincing arguments. But most com-plete facilities should be accorded to authorized allied and associate representatives to enable them to make all necessary inquiries, with a view to verifying the German assertions before any reduction from the original demands of the protocol can be definitely admitted by the allied and ass ciated powers.

"Third-The allied and associated SOCIAL REVOLUTIONISTS

HAVE OCCUPIED IRKUTSK

London, Jan. 12.—According to The
Daily Mail's Harbin correspondent, under date of Jan. 9, the Japanese military intelligence department says that Irkutsk is wholly occupied by the treaty with article 228 of the peace treaty.

"On the other hand, the allied and associated powers wish to point of that, without losing sight of the vital economic interests of Germany, they have presented a demand for 400,000 ions on the inventory board,

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"(Signed) Clemenceau." LESSON FROM WAR ONE OF PRUDENCE

Preparation Urged by Marshall Foch as War is Not Always Avoidable

Paris, Jan. 10.-Preparation for is urged as a measure of prudence by Marshal Foch in an interview printed

of Germany.

"The lesson which France and the world should draw from the war is the lesson of prudence." the marshal said. With the best wish in the world, war is not always avoidable. It can break out on the most pacific frontiers. If it needs two for a fight, one alone is enough to be beaten."

The interview with Marshal Foch

was obtained thru the reporter able to present him with photographs of his grand-nephew and nieces, taken by an Excelsior photographer at Mor-

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SELL THE VIRGINIAN

Montreal. Jan. 11.—The former passenger liner, Virginian, familiar to old Alian Line travelers from this port, has been sold, and is now under the Swedish flag. The deal was put thru recently by the Canadian Pacific Ozean Services, I imited, and the purchasers are the Swedish-American Line.

7,000 German Prisoners

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