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Three-Million Objective Exceeded in Patriotic and Red Cross Effort.

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Toronto Makes Good Promise to Look After Relatives of Fighters.

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Div. Chairman.

"A"—C. Marriott ...\$ 245,442.00

"B"—Rotary Club ...324,601.00

"C"—H. B. Wills ... 226,534.07

"D"—T. Findley ...363,194.68

"E"—Thos. Roden ...290,200.50

"L"—Justice Ferguson ...67,762.76

"W"—Women's Com ... 205,613.38

City of Toronto ... 1,000,000.00

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self and come up to the scratch. After

SEVEN TONS OF BOMBS

British Aerial Forces Continue At-tacks on Former German Warship.

London, Jan. 25.—During the last thours seven tons of bombs have been dropped on and around the for-

mer German cruiser Goeben, stranded in the Dardanelles, and upon the Galata airdrome, it was officially an-

bounced tonight. Several direct hits were obtained.

FAILED TO REPORT

Names of Delinquents Called

to Colors on January

THIRTY ARE NAMED

First Central Ontario

Regiment.

A list of Toronto men who failed to report on January 5 at Exhibition

camp under the Military Service Act

lst Central Ontario Regiment, was issued by Major Grubbe for publica-

230 East Dundas street; Paul Man-greso, 39 Camden street; Jas. W. Mc-

Fadden, 54 East Charles street; Jos. McGill, 186 Heward avenue; Frank

McCann, 960 East Gerrard street; Douglas McIntosh, 58 Seaton street;

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TORONTO MEN WHO

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handsome French and English linens lorings and designs, e drapes, lining pors. slip covers, etc., ches wide. Regular-50. Sale price, yard,

Company Limited ALL CEREAL MILLS MUST HAVE LICENSES

Order-in-Council Passed, and Heavy Penalties Are Imposed for Non-Compliance.

Ottawa, Jan. 25.—An order-in-council has been passed requiring that all flour mills, irrespective of capacity, and all mills for the manufacture of any food from wheat, barley, oats, rye, Indian corn or maize, peas or buck-wheat, must obtain a license from the By being brought under license and

subject to the food controller's regulation, the profits of these mills will be limited to a maximum average of twenty-five cents on the milling of sufficient wheat to make a barrel of

One hundred and sixty-seven mills, including all those with a capacity of 100 barrels per day or more, have al-ready been licensed, and their opera-tions regulated. The new order brings all the remaining mills under similar control. All mills not now holding licenses should make application to the office of the food controller immediately. Mills which operate without a license become liable to heavy penal-

BOARD'S PROPOSAL MEETS OBJECTION

Plan for Reorganization of Firemen's Fund.

MEMBERS' OPINIONS

Young Men See No Inducement to Pay Money Into Treasury. Toronto can draw a long breath and

It is evident that the plan recommended by the board of control for a hard campaign, probably the hardthe reorganization, actuarially, of the firemen's benefit fund, will not go thru the reorganization, actuarially, of the est the city has ever seen, the figures totaled up beyond the objective and the city council on Monday with as at once cabled over to the men in the trenches that Toronto had proved passage by the board. All the confathful that trenches that Toronto had proved faithful, that their loved ones were to be well taken care of, and that they law, but there are in the council a law, but there are in the council a Feeds and Provides Pools for of the workers much might be said.

H. H. Williams, who was chairman of the campaign committee, said he was well satisfied. The women, under the leadership of Mrs. Plumptre, gave all their time and energy to the campaign, and that they fell short of their objective was not to be taken as a belt of real. All the other workers. lack of zeal. All the other, workers council who are equally at sea when connected with the campaign went home last night tired but happy in the fact that they had done what they could for the patriotic fund and the Following the meeting of the pro-

perty committee yesterday a number of the aldermen entered into a discussion on the question and one or two of them stated frankly that they yould oppose any attempt to settle the matter until they have had a few weeks to investigate it. Ald. Clifford Blackburn stated that the whole thing was a mystery to him, and that he only knew that there was a need for reorganization. "I would not vote for any scheme until I have been given an opportunity to study it," he said. too, wanted the matter held over until

he could consider it. fund and drew \$6000 out and is still living on a fat pension was the wisest investor who ever lived." We still living on a fat pension was the wisest added with a still of us. But it is different now," he added with a still of us. But it is different now," he investor who ever lived," was the re-mark made by one alderman. Evidently he was not the only member of some enlightenment from the figures published in yesterday's World, as

have already drawn out many times as ly by him. much as they ever paid in, I don't "I call and they begin to come, unwant to stay in the fund at any price," til I have hundreds at my feet, flut said one fireman to The World last tering all about me. The wild geese government old-age pension, for then would be sure that every cent I pay out will react to my own benefit some

Were to Have Reported to day." Young Men Would Quit. carding the pension fund entirely. One of them stated that even if he did pay

out half their term or more there is often got as many as three letters what they have put in. Their main objection is to the "salaries" being small aluminum tag bearing the same the weather man last night. street; Charles Beahy, 13 Funston street; Edwin Oliver Clement, 20 Vic-toria street; Jos. Ed Coyle, 5 Caer paid to 'ex-Chief Thompson, ex-Deputy Chief Noble and others, who paid proportionately small sums to the fund, and are now drawing the pensions for Howell street; Jos. F.d. Coyle, 97 Ann street; Comasco Deemick, 255 Maria

street; Harry C. Francis, Sheet Metal Products, River street (med. cert.); seven per cent.
Who Will Succeed? Ed Grayer, 175 Jarvis street; John Gray, 5 Clarence square; F. Graham, Gray, 5 Clarence square; F. Granam, 52 West Charles street; Jas. Graham, 194% Front street; Jas. Conlin, 263 Borden street; Harold Ballam Larkin, and the street; Paul Man-While Chief Smith is on his holi-days Deputy Chief Russell will act for that it seemed to him to be a meshim, but the gossips are asking, "Who sage from heaven." will be acting deputy chief?" Ordinarily this would not be an important every kind of comfort for his friends. matter, but with persistent rumors to He has built a huge cement swimming the effect that the present chief may pool, and in the season the geese come Edmonton, 10 below, 8 below; Calresign during the present year it is by the hundreds to disport themselves thought that the man who is acting in the pool. He keeps them clean, best, 30 below, 22 below; Saskatoon, W. Smith, 562 Lansdowne avenue; R. Ward, 318 Jarvis street; Jos. Vassalo, care of Gunns Limited, West Toronto; Daniel Garfield Webster, Machinery Hall, Exhibition care, Harm, 188 Land Gunn, 199 Land Gunn, 23 Land Gunn, 23 Land Gunn, 24 Land Gunn, 25 Land Gunn, 26 Land Gunn, 27 Land Gunn, 27 Land Gunn, 28 Land Gunn, 27 Land Gunn, 28 Land Gunn, 28 Land Gunn, 27 Land Gunn, 28 Land Gunn, 27 Land Gunn, 28 Land Gunn, 28 Land Gunn, 29 Land Gunn, 20 Land Gu have the best chance for the position the problem of feeding them would 27 below, 11 above: Moosejaw, 33 tion of wealth for the payment of the Hall, Exhibition camp; Henry Watson, and Gunn. Altho District Chief Single From all parts of the country. He is always glad and proud to show them the friends that the converted from the friends that all the c. F. R. the friends from the from the friends from the converted from the friends that all the c. F. R. the friends from the converted from the friends fro

Toronto Will Get Supply of Wood Thru Government at Algonquin Park

Arrangements Made Whereby Maple, Beech and Tamarac Will Be Cut, Shipped To Toronto and Sold for About \$6 a Cord.

Arrangements have been made by the City of Toronto with the provincial government whereby the city is given the right to cut maple. beech and tamarac in Algonquin Park for use as fuel in Toronto. R. C. Harris, works commissioner, and Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, it is understood, have come to terms whereby the government will allow the city to send men to the park to cut down trees in order to bring the wood to Toronto, thus supplying fuel to take the place of coal, which is almost impossible to obtain. The city hopes to be able to sell the wood at about six dollars a cord, but the price, of course, depends on the labor question.

CYCLONE OVERWHELMS AUSTRALIAN SEAPORT

Town of Mackay, in Queensland, Swept by Tidal Wave.

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 25.—The town of Mackay, in Queensland, has been overwhelmed by a cyclone which produced a tidal wave and flood Aldermen Begin to See Thru

Plan for Reorganization

Which produced a tidal wave and noon conditions. Heavy loss of life is feared. Fourteen bodies have already been recovered. There is a call for food and other assistance for the

stricken community.

Property damage was heavy, especially to the stocks of sugar, of which more than \$3.000,000 worth was stored in the town. The state authorities are arranging for relief meas-

Mackay, a seaport of Queensland, lies on the southern bank of the Plo-neer River. It is situated in a sugar growing region and is the port of cutlet for important gold and copper fields it had a population of ap-proximately five thousand by the last available census.

FRIEND OF BIRDS

Migrating Fowl on Long Flights.

CAME TO HELP FUND

Donated Trained Geese to Augment Three-Million-Dollar Effort.

and will come at my call." He said he began to regret having council who had received ightenment from the figures in yesterday's World, as That was several years ago, and now wrong. they were quite freely quoted.

The figures have caused no little discussion also among the members of the fire department. "If our money is going to pay pensions to men who dren. Any injury to them is felt deep-

"I would rather purchase a know my voice and will eat out of my hand. I have for years tagged lawyer, T. P. Phelan, wrote on Tues-some of them with small aluminum day to Dr. Gordon, but up to last tags and in hunting season I get night had had no reply from her. thousands of letters from people in all parts of America expressing sor-The younger members of the force, those who have been five years or less in the department, are in favor of distinctions the exhibited two tags. One bore the words "Jack Miner. Kingsville."

RAPIDLY MOVING EXTREME COLD IN WEST RAPIDLY MOVING EXTR He exhibited two tags. One bore the words, "Jack Miner, Kingsville. Write.": "That one," he said, "was rethe premiums asked by the city there would probably be nothing left when He said he had a typewritten letter p under the Military Service Act he came to retire, as the fund would that he mailed them, as the letters enrolment with the 2nd Battalion, be bankrupt long before then. Among the men who have served answers to them all. He said that he

which the present members must pay seven per cent.

"It was returned to me by a young man in Michigan State, who said he had caught my goose the day before

enemies by kindness.

M'PHERSON BRINGS

Dr. Skinner Gordon's Name Brought Into Fire Department Matter.

ACTION FOR LIBEL

WITNESSES UNHEARD

Board of Control, at Private Hearing, Did Not Hear McPherson's Friends.



A third suit is to be instituted by W. McPherson, the fireman who was fireman who was discharged last No-vember by Fire Chief Smith. He has decided that he will issue a write for libel against doctor, who is al-

this woman to remain at the house and take care of the valuable dogs which McPherson owned. This woman had already been staying at the McPherson home since June, 1917, and McPherson home since June, 1917, and Regarding the design to affect the she and Mrs. McPherson had always been on the best of terms and are Austria, one official suggested that the

In opportunity to study it," he said. Ald. Brook Sykes stated that he too, wanted the matter held over until be could consider it.

Good Investment.

"The man who paid \$360 into the said that he too. The man who paid \$360 into the said that he too. The man who paid \$360 into the said that he too. The birds knew us then as eneof us. But it is different now," he don was a reputable woman, and they added with a smile. "hey know me thereupon decided not to hear Mc-Pherson and his witnesses, his wife, the other woman and her husband,

are anxious to have the matter cleared up, and in order that this may be done they are willing to have an open investigation. Failing in his desire to get this, McPherson has instituted the three actions, one against the fire chief for \$10,000 for slander, one against the city council for wrongful dismissal, and a third possibly against Dr. Skinner Gordon for libel.

RAPIDLY MOVING EAST

Toronto Citizens Are Warned by Weather Man That Another Bliz-zard May Strike City Soon.

More cold weather of a very severe Amede Bernard, 106 Seaton street;
Frederick Charles Bryan, 137 Beaconsfield avenue; Thomas Bredin, 604 Bloor street; Charles Book 12 Frederick Charles Book 13 Frederick Charles Bryan, 137 Beaconsfield avenue; Thomas Bredin, 604 Bloor street; Charles Book 13 Frederick Charles Book 14 Frederick Charles Book 14 Frederick Charles Bryan, 137 Beaconsfield avenue; Thomas Bredin, 604 going bankrupt to reap something for what they have put in. Their main street; Charles Book 14 Frederick Charles Book 15 Frederick Charles Book 16 Frederick Charles Bryan, 16 Frederick Charles Bryan, 17 Frederick Charles Bryan, 18 Frederick Charles Bryan, 18 Frederick Charles Bryan, 19 Frederic is extremely cold in the west," said statement in his address to congress, sion in Toronto school circles. It is that it was the practice of German said now that there is a strong move-

"Ah, that one has a story," he said. erably colder." If the "strong northwesterly winds" bring with them any of the weather at present being experienced in the west, Toronto citizens

The present being of the officials pointment is conceded.

W. E. Murdoch of Jarvis Street and Walter geoisse.

Collegiate Institute and Walter Bryce of Williamson Road School men's and soldiers' delegates," said perienced in the west, Toronto citizens of the Germanic powers for the sub- are now mentioned as possibilities. Mr. may prepare for the worst. The mission of new proposals for peace. minimum and maximum temperatures On his place at Kingsville he has yesterday at some western points British Labor Conference were: Dawson, 42 below; 22 below; bert, 30 below, 22 below; Saskatoon.

ENGLAND WAS APPREHENSIVE AT DELAY IN WASHINGTON

Representative McCormick Who Visited London Tells Senate Committee, in Secret Session, He Was Asked if All Big Men Had Got Together.

went on record as favoring the taking

over of the coal mines by the govern-ment on condition that the union men

Determine Policy To-

wards Germany.

Petrograd, Jan. 23 .- The third con-

gress of the councils of soldiers' and

workmen's deputies of all Russia con-

vened tonight in the Tauride Palace.

ternationale" and wildly cheered for Premier Lenine.

W. E. Murdoch and Walter Bryce in Line for Second School In-

The story published exclusively in

The World yesterday morning | con-

cerning the appointments to the two

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vacant inspectorships on the board of

MEN'S FURS AT DINEEN'S.

FOR VACANT POSITIONS

Washington, Jan. 25.—Some of the secret testinony given in the senate military committee's war inquiry was made public today when the committee released the printed record.

Representative McCormick, of Illinois, who recently visited the allied countries, is shown to have told the senators that allied opinion developed. countries, is shown to have told the senators that allied opinion developed "some apprehension" over American ald, and that officials of both the bring together in your government?

"some apprehension" over American aid, and that officials of both the British and French governments, in October cabled to Col. House, "urging him to come over for the purpose of securing better co-ordination."

Premier Lloyd George, according to Representative McCormick's statement, wanted Major-General Leonard Wood as America's chief military representative, and officers of the American expedition in France urged supplanting Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance, and Quartermaster General Sharp.

you have all the big men you might bring together in your government? They were very polite, but you sensed a difference in their attitude."

Premier Lloyd George, Representative McCormick's statement, wanted Major-General Leonard Wood as America's chief military representative, and officers of the American expedition in France urged what had happened to Leonard Wood, where he had been buried, and why be was not in Washington or Paris. He wanted him on the allied war

NO NEARER PEACE, **WASHINGTON'S VIEW**

Chancellor's and Austrian Minister's Speeches for Internal Consumption.

ARE INTERDEPENDENT

German Diplomacy Declares Adherence to Larger Principles, But Neutralizes Them.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- No advance women to organize and deal collectivetoward peace is seen here in the ly with their employers."

speeches made today in Berlin and Vienna by the German chancellor and Austrian foreign minister upon the ment making them ineligible for memwe sulted in his dismissal.

McPherson is McPherson is McPherson is much worried over the allegations of misconduct with a woman who was living at his house. He claims that when his wife left him in November on account of a small disagreement over money matters she herself asked this woman to remain at the house and take care of the world and take care of the central powers.

Formal comment will be withheld ment making them ineligible for memberships.

The delegates to the next convention of the speeches officials expressed the opinion that they were instructed to prepare a resolution where the world and take texts are put out by an dutation of the speeches officials expressed the opinion that they were instructed to prepare a resolution where the world and take texts are put out by an dutation of the American Federation of Labor were instructed to prepare a resolution where ins poses of planting seeds of discord among the allies by suggestions of separate negotiations and to appeal to the sympathies of the radical socialist elements in the enemy coun-

"Isn't it better to be known as a friend than an enemy?" asked Jack Miner, the famous naturalist and b...d lover, who has the most wonderful place on the shores of Lake Erie, not far from Windsor. Mr. Miner was in town yesterday and told a reporter for The World last night.

Statements Retracted.

This woman's husband has retracted all he said with regard to Mc-pherson has town yesterday and told a reporter for The World last night.

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This woman's husband has retracted all he said with regard to Mc-pherson has tried to have the contents of the latter of the latt sian collapse, resulting in the transfer of vast forces from the eastern to the western front, the militaristic party is in the ascendancy, and the chanceller, abandoning the conciliatory attitude he occupied when he assumed oftude he occupied when he assumed of-fice, apparently voices the will of the sembly met. M. Sverdioff, chairman of the executive committee of the

military leaders.

In Austria the working people are reported in incipient rebellion, and the demands for peace at almost any price are insistent and clamorous. This is the explanation found here for the foreign minister's vague promises of peace without annexations or indemnities, and his special bid for negotiations direct with America.

Speeches Interdependent.

It is noted, however, that the speeches are interdependent; that Austria will not negotiate without Germany's consent and approval and that Germany gives her sanction to what the question of war or peace.

M. Sverdloff asked the congress to ratify the decree of the council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates giving all power to the proletariat and to approve the acts of the government. fire many's consent and approval and that one Germany gives her sanction to what nas been done in Austria. Both spokesainst His of the peace negotiations with Ruslas, in contrast to the bitter denunciation of the sanction sia, in contrast to the bitter denunciation of the conduct of the Teutons by Trotzky, the Bolshevik minister for women. The delegates sang the "Inforeign affairs. This attitude officials and diplomatists believe to be the result of apprehension that the confession at this moment of the failure of the Brest-Litovsk negotiations would exasperate the German and Austrian

publics beyond the safety point.

In some quarters there was a disposition to find a grain of hope in the concession by both speakers that there were points in the utterances of Lloyd George and President nature is on its way, and may strike might be acceptable to the Germanic Toronto in the form of a blizzard over powers, and afford the basis of further diplomacy to mislead by declaring ad- ment in favor of "inside promotion, The "probs" for today are "strong herence to large principles, and then and that another school principal will rorthwesterly winds; fair and considerably colder." If the "strong northwesterly winds" bring with them any the there is not the displaced as well as N. S. Macdetails of quite another character.

The present belief of the officials

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Murdoch has been at Jarvis street Wants to Conscript Wealth schools. Mr. Bryce, who is principal

Nottingham, Eng., Jan. 25 .- The British Labor conference unanimously adopted a resolution for the conscrip-

London's Port to Stay Open. London, Jan. 25 .- The report that

Lord Rhondda Calls on the United States for More Wheat.

TO CUT CONSUMPTION

The American Administration Plans Drastic Measures to Aid Allies.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Greater saving of food will be asked of the American people by President Wilson tomorrow in a proclamation announcing the food administration's 1918 conservation.

supplanting Gen. Crozier, chief of ordinance, and Quartermaster Géneral Sharp.

"Between the time when I first council as our representative very insistent on that."

NO NEARER PEACE,

WASHINGTON'S VIEW

where he had been buried, and why be was not in Washington or Paris. He wanted him on the allied war council as our representative. He was very insistent on that."

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Expel Industrial Workers From Their Ranks and Pass a War Resolution.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25.—After expelling Industrial Workers of the World from membership in the organization, if there are any, the United Mine Workers of America today went on record as favoring the taking went on record as favoring the taking will be employed, notably in the

Some measures of forced conserva-tion will be employed notably in the consumption of wheat flour, which will be reduced by arbitrary means at least 30 per cent. In addition to 75,000,000 bushels of

had the right to make collective bar-gains. They asked no special pri-vilege in the operations of the se-lective draft; opposed conscription of iabor, and adopted a "war resolution." wheat for the allies, Mr. Hoover says that Belgium must be given 15,000,000 bushels, and that Cuba and other neutrals must be spared at least 10,000,declaring the coal diggers to be in full accord with President Wilson's announcement to make the world safe for democracy and demanding the tonight, "that the American people have saved as much as 30,000,000 bushels out of their last harvest, and "unrestricted right of workingmen and

if we are to meet the increased de-

mands we must rigidly reduce our Europe's beef demands for the next three months, Mr. Hoover said, will amount to 70,000,000 pounds a month, against a pre-war importation from America of only 1,000,000 pounds a month. A 10 per cent, saving at home

Want More Pork Products.

Of pork products the allies want for the next three months 150,000,000 pounds a month, against a pre-war shipment of 50,000,000 pounds and an spipment of 50.000,000 pounds and an average of 100,000,000 pounds in the last two years. The American production is put at 750,000,000 pounds a month, and Mr. Hoover estimates **DECISION ON WAR** that a saving of at least 25 per cent. Bolshevik Congress Meets to

will be necessary.

A sugar saving of at least ten per cent. will have to be made here, Mr. Hoover declares, if Europe is to get enough sugar to sustain the popula-

INCENDIARIES START

TWO BALTIMORE FIRES Shipbuilding Plant Destroyed-Dock Mill Also Burned Down-

Baltimore, Jan. 25.—The big ship-building plant of the Henry Smith and Sons company at Curtis Bay was fired tonight about the same time that the Oella Cotton Duck milis in Baltimore county, near Ellicott City, were burned.

Both concerns were engaged upon government contracts. The loss to the shipbuilding company is estimated at half a million dollars.

The loss to the mill, \$280,000. At the ship-building plant two watchmen sighted the supposed in-cendiary. One fired at the man but he leaped into the water and was probably drowned. The central building of the ship-building yards and a vast quantity of lumber was destroyed. The Henry Smith and Sons Company is building eight 3,500-ton wooden ships for the government.

BOLSHEVIKI TO WAR ON INTERNAL FOES

Ensign Krilenko Declares Wholesale Terror to Bourgeoisie Class.

Petrograd, Jan. 25.—Addressing a meeting of the Keeksholme Guards today, Ensign Krilenko, the Bolshevik commander-in-chief, declared that while he believed in the freedom of speech, all libertles must be set aside

men's and soldiers' delegates." said Krilenko, "and shall shrink from Murdoch has been at Jarvis street nothing, not even from spreading since 1910. Previous to going there he wholesale terror and woe to all who had seven years' experience in public attempt to cross our path . . . We schools. Mr. Bryce, who is principal must not stop short in our reign of of Williamson Road School, has taken special courses of study during the terror until we have completely exterminated all our enemies. Venpast three years and is qualified for geance on them to the end and with-

out mercy." Addressing another meeting, Marie Spiridonovo, president of the alf-Rus-Saturday is men's day at Dineen's, and this Saturday comes in the second day of a selling event when big reductions are featured in men's furs.

Spirituolity, president of the ani-russ sian peasant conference, referring to the shooting in the streets of Petrograd, Jan. 18, said it was impossible to conduct a revolution with kid gloves, and that the recent events Coonskin coats, fur-lined coats, heavy driving coats are offering at cost prices. Dincen's, 140 Yonge street.