### POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1921

## **Division of Dail** On Adjournment The Christmas

First Test of Strength Shows Majority for Supporters of Agreement—Adjourns to January 3.

> 2c. 22—The Dail Rireann, by a vote of seventy-seven to forty-four lay, on a motion submitted by Michael Collins, to adjourn furthe Irish agreement until Tuesday, Jaunary 3. It was not the t an amendment to the motion on which the vote was actually endment, introduced and seconded by opponents of the agreecontinuous sittings day and evening until a division was taken on tification or rejection.

at of the amendment automatically decided the motion. With few o far as could be observed, the vote followed the party lines of ing or opposing the treaty.

y tonight believes, of course, treaty. This is denied by some of the

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a vote had been taken on the itself the majority would have so great as the vote on the adjournmotion gave its supporters, but is no doubt in the minds of those have been following the debates fully that this vote roughly approxites the sentiments for and against the might get home for the holidays.

Desmond Fitzgerald, "minister of propaganda," who supports the agreement, said tonight he believed that not more than ten opponents of the treaty, who assert that it was not a fair test, as many of the deputies on both sides, especially the country members, disliked the idea of the debate continuing through Christmas and voted for adjournment in order that they might get home for the holidays.

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said tonight he believed that not more than ten opponents of the treaty voted for adjournment, indicating a majority for the treaty of thirteen.

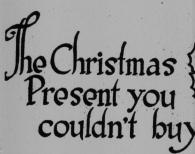
The net result is two-fold. The country will have an opportunity of influencing the various representatives between now and January 3, and such portions of the country as are doubtful may, it is expected by some judges, be influenced in favor of the treaty by the impression that the figures represent a vote in its favor.

Countess Markievicz referred to Michael Collins as having faced Premier Lloyd George night after night until Mr. Collins was worn out and weary. To this, according to the Press Association, Mr.

"I never was worn out and weary."
"Well, he admitted that he was somewhat befogged," retorted the countess.
"I did not," shouted Mr. Collins at the

county council, the constituency of Eamonn De Valera, today voted seventeen to five in favor of the agreement between Ireland and Great Britain and requesting Mr. De Valera to use his influence for the maintenance of national

A gift for anyone—A Kodak. The toss Drug Co., Ltd.



It is always the unexpected that happens. An unlooked for demand for money; or emergency expenses, have an unpleasant habit of coming right around Christmas time.

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Sound, common sense says, "Join Today."

# its favor. London, Dec. 22—According to a despatch to the Press Association from Dublin, extraordinary scenes occurred in the Dail Eireann over the adjournment motion. A reference by Arthur Griffs fifth to the length of Mary MacSwiney's speech brought Miss MacSwiney to her feet with a tearful remark, "for seventy-four days I sat through Brixton (meaning Brixton prison) and I think I have a right to speak for the honor of my nation." \*10.00 weekly totals . . 500.00 \*20.00 weekly totals . . 1000.00 \*To Union Several class if you wish \*To Prince William Street \*The MERCHANTS BANK Christmas Club Christmas Club

benefited.

For a long time the thoroughbred horse war regarded as entirely too highstrung to be useful in anything else than racing. The idea has been dissipated by the showing of thoroughbreds in recent horse shows, and gradually they have been employed in other fields. It is not now uncommon to see thoroughbreds used as saddle horses, and those who have taken the trouble to train such animals have found that they are easily managed.

oxpressly

to Women:

In this one thing

the thoroughbred horse is no how to produce a clean-bred type or legarded merely as a racing tool indicated recently by the desor pure-bred horses by the sof the hunting field, says the sof the hunting field, says the sof the hunting field, says the sof the qualities for which the demands of a hunter at the same time preserving the qualities for which the gun was designed, and there followed new consultations, calculations, and designs. Finally, a few weeks later, they were in a position to bombard Paris.

Two guns were made and a third put in hand. Commander Kinzel gives some barrel overshot the barrel overshot the later.

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### REVEALS SECRET OF BIG BERTHA

Designer of German Giant Gun Tells His Experiences -Had a Life of Less Than One Hundred Shots.

Berlin, Dec. 23.—Though the main secret of the German guns which bombarded Paris was soon known to British barded Paris was soon known to British artillerists, the gun and its story long remained a mystery to the public. Commander Kinzel of the German navy, who took part in the design, construction, and tests of the gun, has now made public an account of his experiences with it. The gun, he says, was a naval gun in that it was invented and served by naval "personnel." It was designed to fire seventy-five miles.

For a long time the designers were at a loss, but ultimately they seem to have overcome all ballistic difficulties and the gun was built. The charge, ordinarily

overcome all ballistic difficulties and the gun was built. The charge, ordinarily one-third of the weight of the projectile, was twice as heavy. The length of the chamber was monstrous. At an angle of forty-five degrees the barrel towered over houses, trees and roofs. It needed some courage to shoot with a thing like "a stick of gigantic asparagus." But the material stood it.

Commander Kinzel gives an interesting account of the testing; no artillery trial ground, he says, was large enough. In conjunction with the ministry of marine the decision was reached to fire the gun from land at about the approximate distance from the sea the shell was calculated to carry. Batteric; on the shore were warned, the ground divided into observation areas and two semplanes were sent out to sea to watch for the shell. It was estimated that it would explode at 110 kilometres (sixty-eight miles) from the gun.

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At 3.15 one afternoon the seaplanes were warned by wireless, "Attention shell fire." Three minutes was the time estimated for the shell to reach the marked area. Then came a ring on the telephone at the central station: "Reports of explosion heard." It was found on inquiry that the shell had fallen at ninety-five kilometres (fifty-nine miles) from the gun, and 1,400 yards inland. It had hit a cowshed, but there were no casualties.



and special smoke apparatus for concealment, since at forty-five degrees the barrel overshot the forest. The shells, he says, looked modest side by side with the cartridges, which were three and four times as long as the shell and the length of two grown men. That the gun could not lay Paris in ruins was plain; this was a "moral" gun. On March 23, at 7.15 a.m., they opened fire, and then continued every quarter of an hour, later speeding the rounds. At two o'clock the sun came through, and they ceased for the day, so as not to give away the position, as French observation balloons were searching the district. They fired for three days before they got the first news of where their shells had fallen. Within thirty hours, French artillery had located and shelled them, but they continued to fire. Neither gun was, hit.

The guns, however, had a life of less than 100 shots before the ignition chamber was so damaged that further firing was impossible. The old barrel was returned to the factory, a new one being ready. The battery lost seven killed and thirteen wounded.

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MANY CANADIANS IN NEW YORK ARE IN NEED OF HELP

New York, Dec. 22—There is so much distress among Canadians, ex-soldiers and otherwise, in New York city that the president of the Canadian Club has issued the following appeal:

"There are many hundreds of Canadian and British ex-service men in New York, not only out of employment, but in real need of shelter and clothing. As the winter grows more severe, their

for thin, anemic girls of "teen-age." It is

well-worth trying.

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