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# BOLSHEVIKI SUFFER CRUSHING DEFEAT

Report From Archangel Says They Left Piles of Dead in Front of Blockhouses.

100 PRISONERS TAKEN

Gen. Maynard Taking Steps to Nip Mutiny of Finnish Troops in Bud.

Archangel, April 6.—The allied brees, principally British and Russian, operating in the Sredn Mekhren-

ga sector delivered a crushing defeat on Friday afternoon to a large Bolshewik attacking party.

The enemy charged the allied blockhouses and the piles of Bolshevik dead lying near them this morning indicated the severity of the enemy's losses. In addition, the allied troops captured nearly 100 prisoners, including a Bolshevik battalion commander and his adjustant. In the Bolshevik inder and his adjutant. In the Bolshie Ozerki sector American patrols continue to harass the enemy. The allied guns are still heavily shelling

British war office on the fighting Sat-urday south of Archangel, says: but was repulsed with heavy loss. Enemy dead are lying thick around the blockhouses. A battalion commander, his adjutant and 100 men were captured. We had no casual-

An official statement dealing with the operations on the Murmansk and Archangel fronts, issued last night

Gen. Maynard is taking energetic action to deal with the situation, which is causing anxiety 120 miles south of Murmansk. Reinforcements of infantry and marines have been rapidly moved down the railway line, and it is hoped that they may succeed in ninning in the bud the mutically and it is hoped that they may succeed in nipping in the bud the mutinous tendency among the Finnish troops who form part of Gen. Maynard's forces. The object of these latter is believed to be to effect a junction with the Bolsheviki.

"The Archangel situation is unchanged. The Bolsheviki have not attacked after their recent disastrous failures."

last night, predicted that beyond peradventure the gross earnings of the National lines west of Port Arthur would be largely in excess of the C. P. R. Other guests were Vice-President M. H. Macleod and Premier John

Mr. Hanna appealed for confidence in the future development-developwas sure to figure largely, and which involved reaching out after trade with China and Japan, and the control of a merchant marine, and of the institution of a boat service between Vancouver and Montreal.

FLEW OVER ANDES.

Cortines, in a British airplane, flew over the Andes today at a height of 6,000 metres (18,000 feet).

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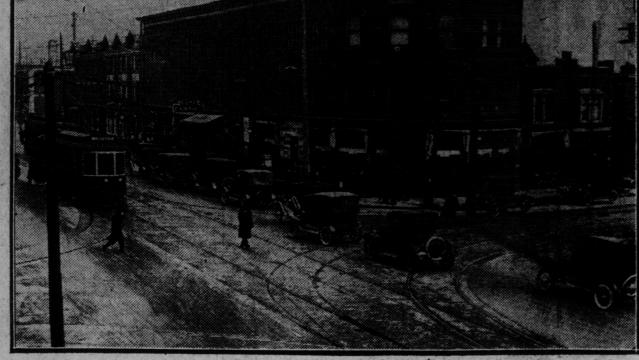
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Difficulty as to Tracks and Pavements Without Ex-

press Deal---Mass Meeting Called.



TORONTO'S BUSIEST CORNER SUNDAYS

fine Sunday mornings and afternoons the corner of Broadview and Danforth is the busiest spot in all Toronto. An endless procession of motor cars and pedestrians stream over the viaduct and out along Danforth. It was long since found necessary to have a traffic policeman there to regulate the flow that began the Sunday after the viaduct was opened, and has continued every fine Sunday since.

RETURNING SOLDIERS

Troops from the S.S. Melita, which docked at St. John, N.B., on the 6th inst., are expected to arrive by C. P. R. at the Union Station at 7.10 this morning. Exact hour may be had by phonling N. 3416 or 3417, and Adel. 3180 or 3181. Men from the S.S. Northland and Caronia men which arrived at Halifax on the 5th inst., are now on their way home. Time of arrival will be given out later. Lists will be found on page 11.

ates F. J. Sandy for Ontario

farmers of the riding have every hope of standing behind their candidate to

ence along with his enthusiasm.

light saving bill.

### "After a night bombardment the enemy attacked near Sredn Mekhrenga, but was repulsed with heavy loss." ANSWERS BY SIR ROBERT TO CANADIAN CRITICISM

At London Luncheon Testifies to Work of Overseas Minister of Militia --- Sir Edward Kemp and Generals Currie and Turner Defend

Course of Overseas Staff. (Continued From Page 6). London, April 5. - At a small uncheon given here today by Sir Edward Kemp to meet Geenral Currie, the overseas minister took the opportunity to voice his own sentiments upon criticisms from Canada. Sir Edward Kemp said he had ever since the armistice urged that Canadan soldiers should be repatriated as fast as possible, and his own view was entirely contrary to that urged in some quarters in Canada that soldiers should not be demobilized too quickly or else they would find no work to do at home. He was absolutely satisfied that they had arrived at the best conclusions possible regarding demobilization and was quite prepared to defend the form it took. He was equally sure the Canadian people would approve it directly took. He was equally sure the Canadian people would approve it directly took. He was equally sure the Canadian people would approve it directly took. He was equally sure the Canadian people would approve it directly took. He was equally sure the Canadian enthusiastic convention he'd is side would be back or on the water.

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Railways, at a board of trade dinner 'an odd man now and then who returns to Canada, misrepresents the situation and reflects upon the afficers here who are doing their very best. This sort of thing has a boomerang effect, and recoils eventually upon the man who makes such statements. One of the favorite things to be uttered," continued Sir Edward, "is that there is an intrigue proceeding. God at any rate it is stated that there was a possibility of General Curric being replaced in the command of the Canadian troops. Such a thing was never heard of at any time since General Currie took over the corps, I have never heard anyone mention it. More than that, it would be presumption on the part of anybody here to have thought of it."

Sir Edward Kemp went on to say that it was his duty to defend men ence along with his enthusiasm. He claimed that the farmers of Victoria were undertaking a serious problem and they would have to stand "pat." "Men of other parties want to steat our platform, but we are not going to let them. You want a U.F.O. candi-

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negotiate some modification in their politan.

It is the new double track line with We are not going to be the political

By W. E. Playfair, Canadian Press Correspondent.

among the Canadian corps with the announcement that the Canadian forces will be withdrawn from here soon, embarkation commencing from this port about the middle of the present month. Two companies of the Imperial Battalion of Middlesex, now at Omsk and Krasnoyarsk, are coming to Vladivostok as garrison guards, the Hampshire battalion guards, the Hampshire battalion among the Canadian very convertible debentures were widely distributed and were not regarded as of any great value. The gossip is that the the gostip is that they automatically bought up by a Toronto syndicate in 1917 for 60 cents on the dollar and that they automatically leaped to par a few weeks later when the government took over the Canadian Northern.

BAVARIA MENACED

BY A CIVIL WAR

London, April 5.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph says that when the Soviet republic was proclaimed in Bavarie, Herr Hoffmann was in Berlin. He hurried back to Munich, but too late. The Bavarian troops, the

## Lindsay Convention Nomin- GENERAL WALKOUT

Berlin, April 6 .- Independent Socialists and Spartacans decided yesterday Lindsay, Ont., Aprli 6.-At a large and enthusiastic convention he'd here by a vote of 10,000 to 3,000 to begin Saturday the U.F.O. of South Victoria, by a vote of delegates, placed F. J.

The Majority Socialists opposed the Sandy in the field as their candidate movement, but the employes of the

### Siberian Force To Start Home

Vladivostok, April 1 .- (Delayed) -There is a great rejoicing among the Canadian corps with

Sandy in the field as their candidate in South Victoria for the provincial house. There were 278 delegates present, including six Labor representatives from Lindsay, also including a great number of ladies. The academy was packed. Other candidates balloted for were: Charles D. Logan, A. J. Varcoe, J. Robertson, J. I. Michael. Enthusiasm ran high and the farmers of the riding have every hope.

## LOOK FOR PROFIT DISCLOSURES OVER STOCK OF C. N. R

Asking Government About Unacquired Twenty-Five Millions in Debentures.

TORONTO MEN

Said to Have Quietly Bought Big Block of Stock at Opportune Moment.

Special to The Toronto World. Ottawa, April 6.-Considerable comnent has been occasioned by notices for the production of papers recently filed with the clerk of the house by Mr. H. A. Mackie, Unionist member for Edmonton. These motions, if pressed, will require the government to lay siderable correspondence leading up to the purchase by the government of the common stock of the Canadian Northern Railway Company. The motions call for all letters written by Major Graham A. Bell, at present deputy minister of railways, but at that time comptroller of the railway department, respecting the value of the Canadian Northern stock at or shortly before their purchase by the govern-

ment.

Were Quietly Bought.

It will be remembered that the government failed to acquire twenty-five million dollars of income debenture convertible stock and the holders of these debentures have never exercised their option to exchange their of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union

lin. He hurried back to Munich, but too late. The Bavarian troops, the despatch adds, declared they would not move a finger for him.

"In a few days Bavaria will be in the throes of civil war," the correspondent continues, "as it is stated that the peasants of various districts are preparing to march on Munich.

### CAUCUS ON TARIFF BEING HELD TOMORROW

Special to The Toronto World. Ottawa, April 6 .- The caucus of western unionist members on the taristers have been asked to attend, will be held on Tuesday instead of tomorrow, as first announced.

## **EXPERTS RESPONSIBLE** FOR CONFERENCE DELAY

### NO FOUNDATION FOR PESSIMISM

Reports Regarding Peace Unwarranted, and Preliminaries Ready in Few Days.

London, April 6.—The Sunday Observer, in leaded type, says it has the best of reasons for stating that the pessimistic reports regarding the peace conference are entirely unfounded.

Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson are doing everything together for a peace which it will be possible for the English-speaking democracies to guarantee, the newspaper declares, and it is authoritatively expected that the pretatively expected that the pre-liminaries will be finally set-tled within three or four days.

General's Action on Wage

or the common stock. At the of America and six affiliated unions stock of the war, it is said, these convertible debentures were widely distributed and were not regarded as

London, April 5.—It is officially an-London, April 5.—It is officially announced that the embarkation of the first division units will start before the middle of the month. Embarkation of the second division from France to England began last Friday.

"And who says we shall not do so?" cried Premier Lloyd George. "Who says we have not decided that?"

"No one," the interviewer interrupted. "has said that you have decided

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## The High Price of Butter

of standing behind their candidate to the last ditch and hope to line up the Labor party as well. A fight similar to the North Ontario election is expected. Mr. Halpert of Uxbridge, president of the U.F.O., was the speaker, giving a striking, forcible address in which he carried the audiance along with his cartingiasm. Steady Advance Makes Government Inquiry Necessary and May Justify an Early Prohibition of the Exporting of Canadian Product to Europe.

let them. You want a U.F.O. candidate from the soles of his feet up." He claimed that the rarmers were just commencing to wake up to their own interests. He deplored the fact that corporations and capitalists ruled the

government as evidenced by the day-Railways had every right to change their schedules, but no right to change the time or advance the clocks, yet they did it. We want to co-operate with the common people and with the manufacturers, we want to be fifty-fifty partners with the manufacturers. Don't let politicians come into this this week in the city and suburbs.

The public are charging that the enhanced prices are due to market manipulation by the provision trade.

They say that the abattoirs are entered by the public would depreciate to that the abattoirs are entered by the public would not say what the abattoirs are entered by the provision trade. riding and raise the racial cry, a man is a traitor to himself, family, country and king who does that. There couraging the export of butter so as to put up the price of margarine. The residents of upper Yonge street ment on either side of this double feet shackled, and mouth locked. They The World believes that the scarcity of butter here and in Europe is the main cause of the high price. If this is are awaiting further developments in regard to the Metropolitan franchise on that street. They know the question has been sent back to Commissioners Bradshaw and Harris to negotiate some metropolitan.

ment on either side of this double track.

The Yonge street residents are, therefore, wondering whether Sir Adam will modify his attitude and agree to the purchase, but not giving any freight privileges to the Metropolitan.

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last night: The price is rising and may rise higher. We are exporting our butter freely; our farmers are not making as much butter as formerly, notwithstanding the big price; the women on the farm do not like milking, churning, butter-making, more to use margarine at a high ratio. recommendation that the city give the Metropolitan \$590,000 for the surrender of their franchise on the city portion of Yonge street and also agree to carry the package freight of the company from York Mills to St. Lawrence market.

Str Adam Beck has advised the council against this proposed settlement. He has also undertaken to submit plans of his suggestion that the city build a single line on Yonge tracks only aggravate the situation.

They are, therefore, holding back their horses until they see what Sir Adam's plans are and what settlement the commissioners and the Metropolitan Company can reach as to package freight.

The Mount Pleasant people say they commended the the political ax any longer."

The speaker scored The Toronto Globe for being "muzzled" and the press in general for cabling reports of his speeches.

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F. J. Sandy said if farmers had more representatives in parliament then their interests would be protected. He claimed that the South Victoria U.F.O. did not decide to place a candidate in the field until thoro consideration was given the matter.

SIR ROBERT COMING.

Special to The World.

Ottawa, April 6.—If the peace terms are gived on Wedgesday as private and another on was given as private and another one on Mount Pleasant people say they must get. They, therefore, think that the people want, And this is what they say they must get. They, therefore, think that the people want, And the press in general for cabling reports of his speaker scored The Toronto Globe for being "muzzled" and the press in general for cabling reports of his speaker scored The Toronto Globe for being "muzzled" and the press in general for cabling reports of his speaker scored The Toronto Globe for being "muzzled" and the press in general for cabling reports of his speaker scored The Toronto Globe for being "muzzled" and the press in general for cabling and the press in general for cabling and the pres

to package freight.

The Mount Pleasant people say they want their line which was authorized want their line which was authorized before the war.

Ottawa, April 6.—If the peace terms are signed on Wednesday, as private cables might indicate, Sir Robert butter must include oleomargarine.

It cannot speak as to oleomargarine.

But any government investigation of butter must include oleomargarine. by Sir Adam's plan will do what the commissioners' recommendations is called for Tuesday night at the commissioners' recommendations is called for Tuesday night at the town hall, North Toronto, when the whole situation will be threshed out again from the latest angles that have developed.

want their line which was authorized to able might indicate, Sir Robert Borden may sall for Canada on Saturday, and be here on Easter Sunday. His colleagues are looking for him at the earliest moment. Every-important question is being held until Sir Robert's return is settled.

Butter may be seventy cents a pound retail in Toronto today. It has advanced twenty cents. Poor people can't buy it. And yet the doctors say if no one else children must get a certain amount of animal fat of the butter variety. Oleomargarine does not give this. Mik does in smaller proportion, but it, too, is very dear.

The housewives of Toronto and vicinity are up in arms and are asking for relief. A man's wages does not admit of butter for his family at present prices. Meetings of protest were held last week and will be held this week in the city and suburbs.

York, living north of Danforth avenue, Maited on W. F. Maclean, M.P., on Saturday and requested him to call the attention of the government to the high price of oleomargarine of look with favor on the use of oleowargarine; butter was 47c two weeks ago and now it is 67c; margarine is 40 cents. These prices made the use of butter almost prohibitive to families of working people in Toronto; and young children were now deprived of the necessary animal fats. There were mothers that managed to get some milk for their children under the age of one year, but over that age they had to do without milk or butter, and are offering 80 cents a pound delivered in Italy. Should the Canadian people be deprived of butter thru exportation to foreign countries is a question which the Dominalready, or later on, the lack of nutri-tion would show itself in poorly nour-

The deputation could not say what the cause of the high price of butter was, other than there was an impression that our butter was being exported to the United States and Europe; and that if that was the case the government ought, in consideration of the health and reasonable food supplies for our own people,

tries is a question which the Domin-

A meeting of the Earlscourt Citizens' Committee has been called to discuss the situation. On Thursday the West Toronto ratepayers will take the matter up, as also will the Danforth and Ward 5 ratepayers and the Central Council of York Township Ratepayers at their next meetings.

PRICES OF BUTTER **PUZZLING BRANTFORD** 

"Cold Storage Situation" !s Solution Of-fered by Some Sellers—One Hopes for Dollar a Pound Figure,

women on the farm do not like milking, churning, butter-making; more and more are they buying their own butter from neighbors in the creambutter in store than ordinary. But that is something that the government at Ottawa not later than is bound to investigate, and to tell the public; and if they find the prices rising and the export increasing they may have to step in and stop the export for a time, nothwithstanding any protest from our butter makers who are reaping big prices.

If cannot speak as to oleomargarine. But any government investigation of butter must include oleomargarine. But any government restrict export and regulate prices.

The Globe came out on Saturday demanding that the government restrict export and regulate prices.

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Lloyd George Says That, While There is No Difference Among Council, Opinions of Those Investigating Have to Be Considered and Reconciled.

Paris, April 6.-The preliminary peace treaty will be read by Easter. and the Germans will be asked to come and sign it at the end of April or the beginning of May, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain declared today in an interview with Stephane Lauzanne, editor of The

Matin.

In answer to a remark by Lauzanne that what troubled public opinion was not so much the delay, as the secrecy in which the peace negotiations were wrapped, and the fear that there was some divergence of opinion, the British premier said:

"I affirm absolutely that there is no divergence among the negotiators. They are often confronted with technical difficulties which can only be settled after close study. Take the question of reparations. In substance the allies have one common principle, which I cance set forth thus: "Germany must pay up to the last farthing of her power."

"But is it sufficient to draw up a bill and hand it to the enemy? Must we not require guarantees, and must we not study? Study the terms and forms of delayed payments? Must we not be able to say to our adversary when he pleads inadequacy of resources, 'yes, you may go as far

you must do that. In a word, shall we simply present a bill, or collect the money; all the money possible? Well, that is where the work comes in; slow and difficult work, complicated by the fact that technical experts of the highest capabilities and greatest experience are not in agreement among themselves either as to the method of liquidation or as to the assets to be realized.

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Experts Views Differ.

"No, there is no divergence among the negotiators, but, alas there are inevitable ones among the experts, often among those from the same country. Who is to decide between them if not the negotiators, and do you think it can always be done

quickly?"
M. Lauzanne remarked that what Embarking From France was why, before everything. Germany was not handed a full bill, no matter

The British premier resumed:
"Cannot the people wait until we have finished our work, instead of always wanting to judge our intentions, This conference had to meet and discuss things under conditions unprecedented in history. All eyes are turned toward it, and what is more grave. all ears are glued at its keyhole. Enemy ears tremble with joy when they detect some hesitation. Friendly ears half hear con-fused rumors which are peddled far and quickly.

and quickly.

"The day does not pass but what some false news here and there takes its flight. Nevertheless, no day passes but that we in silent deliberation feel approaching nearer the great aim, and experience for each other more esteem, confidence and affection. Let public opinion wait a few days. It will then be able to pronounce on feets not rumprs."

will then be able to pronounce on facts, not rumors."

Has Dispelled Hopelessness.

The confident statement of Premier Lloyd George that the peace treaty will be concluded by Easter is supported by predictions repeatedly made by less prominent members of the peace conference, and dispelled today much of the hopelessness in which many of the problems of the conference seemed to have become enshrouded.

Even the announcement of serious Even the announcement of serious

Bolshevik troubles in Bavaria, and the danger of a break with Italy over the Adriatic problem apparently did not affect the optimism today of the leaders of the British, French and American delegations.

All Paris seems imbued today with the idea that Easter will find the conference ended, either successfully or unsuccessfully, and many newspapers and leaders who have been doubtful about the successful outcome are apparently gloomy about the prospect parently gloomy about the prospect.

# IS REACHING OUT

Seeks to Gain Control of Alberta Fields of Can-