## BERLIN PLANT, BEGAN **REIGN OF TERRORISM**

Tageblatt" Tells Story of First Bolshevist Coup in German Capital - Event

Fischer demanded the cost sheets of certain army orders. Plechatzek refused, whereupon Fischer, summoning a number of armed solders, had the desks pried open and searched and seized the papers. The protests of the two manufacturers were countered with sneers and abuses."

For several days the plant was guarded by armed soldiers under-Fischer's orders, and the manufacturers were prevented from approaching the safe where their cash and books were kept. At last, however, the protest took effect and Herr Molkenbuhr, associate chairman of the Executive Council, ordered the guards withdrawn and the two manufacturers reinstated. Piechatzek later applied to the government to have the affair investigated.

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# TAKES OWN LIFE

Mentally Unbalanced Follow ing Attack of Flu - Red Shield Report—New Principal of Cumberland County

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Councils, however, he would probably not have kept his head very long—in the literal sense of the phrase.

One thing is certain, judging from he statements of this eye-witness; it as Foch's, Haig's, and Pe-shing's lamanity and aversion

### TREATY REVEALS GERMANY'S PLANS

Intention Was to Link Austria and Turkey Together in the War Which Was Impending In Montreal Saturday Night

### CANADIENS MADE **SHOW OF TORONTO**

gian troops was to be under orders of the Turkish commander-in-chief on the Caucasian front.

Turkey agreed to assist Georgia in every way in case of war and to supply financial assistance in case of necessity, the sums thus advanced to constitute Georgia's state debt.

Such money as was necessary, it may be said here, came not from Turkey, but from Germany, but the debt has been repaid, the Georgian forces having been organized under a subsequent treaty with Germany.

After the conclusion of Peace Turkey agreed to withdraw all throops from Georgian territory, but during such was to have the following rights: Use of all railways and other transportation routes; requisition through Georgian government all necessities for troops; jurksdiction and promulgation of martial law, but general civil crime jurisdiction as well as administration were to remain with the provisional government.

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# SPORTING GOSSIP SPORTING GOSSIP

### ST. ANDREWS LOST TO THE THISTLES

Sixteen Rinks a Side Battled



JUNIOR BOWLERS.

A match game was played Saturday morning in the Y. M. C. I. alleys between two junior teams, No. 1 and No. 2. The latter trio won three out of four points. The scores were:

No. 1.

Joe Donovan 70 80 84 234 78

W. Comeau 75 80 87 242 80 2

Kennedy 69 72 85 226 85 1-2

214 232 256 702

No. 2. G. Comeau . 83 91 84 258 86 T. Murphy . 63 79 81 213 71 Sullivan . 74 70 80 224 741-3 220 240 245 706

### NOTICE

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Company.

The annual meeting of the corpora-tion of the Women's Christian Temp-erance Union of the North End will telephone the held on Tuesday, the 4th February, at 2 p.m. in the library room. Union Hall, to hear reports read and trans-act any other business that may come

### FOR SALE

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## A COSMOPOLITA PARADES VLA

Czechs the First to Reach T in the Great Company— Difficult to Pick Soldiers

In Siberia.)

Vindivostock, Dec. 14.—For an office lesson in the cosmopolitanism the Alfied cause one could find no better school in the world today the Shoria. Some of the Allied nationities represented on the Western from the sheet, but their places are take by others that never saw service France. There are Czechs, Japanes and Chinese infantry if there are Annaca and Portuguese. Serbs at Rumanians are also fighting the battle against the Bolshevik.

A street scene in Viadivostock and ock, Dec. 14.-For an

Rumanians are also fighting the battle against the Bolshevik.

A street scene in Vladivostock ard ay affords an interesting study Allied uniforms. Only an expert, at least one who has spent marmonths here, can name the nationaliand rank of every officer he meets. Is not always easy to distinguish every expert, and the street of the stre

a dozen nations were represented that parade by military or naval d tachments, or both.

The Czechs, with whom the Can dians are on perhaps especial friendly terms, are looked upon ge erally as the senior partners in the Allied enterprise in that they were here first. They are wonderful wariors, these Bohemians who fougitheir way across Russia and acrosthe endless steppes of Siberta, makin for the ocean and freedom. In the battle that lasted for many month and over many thousands of mile they learned all the lessons of warney thousands of mile they learned all the lessons of warney courteous in intercourse, an rough in action.

The maintenance of order in Vlad vostock is left largely to the Czech probably for the reason that they fird drove the Bolshevik forces out of the city, after a bloody battle opposit the railway station, when the Czech reached the end of their long pignings to the Pacific. The office charged with this task is known and cultured men, many of them accomplished scholars, musicians or arists, almost all of them master linguists. Shortly after the arrival of the Canadians here two officers from Toronto were seated in a restauran amusing themselves by watching the place. A giant officer at the next ble attracted their attention, a sit foot youth in Czech uniform, with the place. A giant officer at the nextable attracted their attention, a sire foot youth in Czech uniform, with dozen decorations on his tunic. The Canadians, believing that English was the one language not spoken in Sileria, expressed their admiration for the Czech somewhat audibly. In a fer minutes the officer came over to the table, sat down, and opened conversion in English as perfect as their own, and without a suggestion of a cent. He proved to be a veteran of many campaigns, having served even in the Russian flying corps, and hat aken part in the great Czech driv across Siberia.

taken part in the great Czech drivacross Siberia.

The Czechs, to whom fell the great er part of the burden of this campaign earlier days, have a reputation for fair dealing with their enemies, but also for uncompromising sternnes when such is a military necessity. They are war hardened and thorough disciplined. It is inspiring to sea Czech company swing down the street, tail, self-reliant chaps in their greatcoats and grey fur caps, a goo crowd to be friendly with, but ba medicine as formen. You see a Czech a group of children a ride to school Then somebody tells you of how small force of Czechs smashed the Bolsheviki and captured the city That gives both sides of the picture. One of the most picturesque of Al lied units are the Japanese, with their natty uniforms of light khaki, and retrimmings. Somebody has remarke other every private in the Japanese is in the Japanese is in the British or Canadian army. Canadian soldiers instructed to salute officer of the British or Canadian army. Canadian soldiers instructed to salute officer of other Allied forces, have found invery difficult to distinguish between the Japanese private and non-command the Japanese officer, just as the Japanese have found trouble in distinguishing. Canadians from Americans, and fur-hatted officers in our force from fur-hatted privates. The whole business is a species of course in heraldry, not easily to be mastered.

The Japanese are a businesslike lot Marching at ease they amble along any old way, not taking the trouble to keep step, because that is more comfortable for them. In point of fact there is no more thoroughly disciplined army in the world. They are on the job all the while. They look after their own transport, and it is a common sight for a long line of little carts to pass along the street, each loaded with supplies, and each guarded by a Japanese soldier. In the front and rear march non-comms, who wear swords in the Japanese army.

While the Canadian in Siberia wraps his body up warmly in cold weather, the Japanese soldier pays carlicular attention to his toes and his coat which almost conceals his face and head when turned up, and he rolls warm bandages about his fee, and ankles to keep out the cold. Canadians and Japanese fraternize considerably. For instance I saw a Japanese esontry on the docks one day giving a Canadian sand Americans, who are clad more for utility than for ornamentation, add little to the picture and the streets of Vladiyostock. Their further the streets of Vladiyostock. Their further canadians and American