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By a Staff Reporter. fishermen of the Atlantic coast has Under the new regulations, which have been promulgated by Canada fore the congress opens on March 12.

Ottawa, March 8 .- An important Ottawa, March 8.—An important reciprocal arrangement affecting the fishermen of the Atlantic coset has

been concluded between the United States and Canada. Advantages accrue to the fishermen of both ccun-tries

his address, his subordinates were

apitulation, as harsh and humiliat

ing as could be found in the annals

Sea and in the Caucasus were to be

the horrors and desolation of Turkish rule. Could any one doubt after that

powers after the pattern set at Brest-Litovsk?

thing that an international compact

having, must be a peace, not of rulers or parliaments, but of peoples.

interest, and that is that the people with whom, in the long run, the is-

sue rests should be brought to un-

derstand that, so far as the allies

are concerned, we have but one gov-

erning end to which everything else

Reciprocal Arrangement Ef-

fected of Benefit to Fisher-

men on Atlantic.

MAY LAND FISH

"It is not by such roads that a clean

history: Districts on the Black

ure, Canadian fishermen will have the privilege of landing their catches in nerican ports and clearing directly

for the fishing grounds. Up to the present American fishermen with sailing vesselss could on ship of railways? One day for the cause; end take on crews and supplies. This privilege has been extended to steamers and power boats.

Washington was composed of Hou. J. Hazen, chief justice of New Rowell? Brunswick; G. J. Desbarats, deputy In the meantime. Sir Adam Beck is

A. Found, superintendent of Canadian lic ownership of railways and hydrofisheries THE CHRISTY HAT.

"The very moment he was making Germans 'Permit Russia to war, once the equilibrium was estabwriting terms, not of peace, but of Retain Army on Pre-War Basis. handed back to share with Armania

Petrograd, Wednesday, March 6 .--Petrograd is calmiy awaiting news of gether they would be able to secure the fate of Belgium if Germany was its fate during the quiet offered by the results they set out to achieve ever able to dictate to the western the temporary armistice pending conthe temporary armistice, pending con- when the war began. Unless peace sideration of the peace treaty by the tained and the German people were

sold'ers' and workmen's congress at taught that war did not pay, peace, peace is attainable. The so-called Moscow. Signs of evacuation are no-treaty at Brest-Litovsk was every-ticeable everywhere. The ministry of lies. he said, would be defeat for the almarine is sending its archives to Niji-

ald not be. The only peace worth Novgorod. The ministry of the inter-ing, must be a peace, not of rulers ior is moving to Moscow. M. Dibenko, **POLISH BRIGADE** commissioner of marine, has been "One thing seems to be of para-mount importance in the world's best trying to leave the city, but the regumissing for several days Crowds are **MADE PRISONERS** lar trains have been suspended and permission to secure special trains is difficult to obtain. Fabulous prices are paid for sleighs, while thousands Eight Thousand Men Muare walking out along the highways and railroads. The theatres, opera

is subordinate, namely, to build upon that foundation the fabric of the futinied, But Were Over-Lic being indifferent as the result of the long strain to which it has been subjected.

Amsterdam, March 8 .-- A. Vienna The Bolshevik delegation returned today from Brest-Litovsk. M. Alex-ieff, a member of the delegation, said despatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung IN AMERICAN PORTS the delegates were forced to sign un-der pressure of arms. He stated the terms of the treaty differ from the terms of the treaty differ from the terms of the treaty 21 only in terms offered on February 21 only in to march against a Polish brigade of tricts of Batoum, Kars, and Kara- nied on Feb. 15. A pitched battle enband under conditions which make it sued, artillery and machine guns beimpossible for Russia to regain the ing used by both sides. There were districts from Turkey. He stated that heavy casualities and the Poles were it was the Russian understanding that finally overpowered and made prisonthe army was to return to the preers.

> **TWO SHARP ATTACKS** M. Alexieff said that a peace accept-

German military movements in the northern districts of Russia have ap-

powered by Croatians.

The Mystery Game!

Why all these mysterious turns of The Toronto Globe in regard to public ownermounted cavalry. After a violent ar- thing of the crime. men with sailing vesselss could on ship of railways: One day and the three German regiments, all being day north abin their catch in bond Grand Trunk! Why all the mysterious despatches gaining a foothold in the Belgian line. tee has now been abolished and the from Ottawa in its news columns, written, A vigorous counter attack male by as the reader is led to believe, from inside cavalry drove them back with severe

the privy council? Does The Globe pre- losses from the positions which they carried out the negotiations with tend they are Sir Robert Borden's views? had been ordered to held at all costs. Or that they are the views of Hon, N, W. The Belgians took 100 unwounded of which has just been received, says prisoners, four officers and seven machine guns.

minister of the naval service, and W. stumping Ontario to the effect that pub-Ten Disabled by British

electric power is fighting for its life. Union government was not supported by the people, among other things, to London, Thursday, March 7 .- The place the future of public ownership in war office communication, dealing the hands of papers and men who were with aerial operations, issued tonight, The most stylish always its enemies. Sir Robert Borden, says: "There was fine weather Wedand wearable felt we know, is a busy man, but he can't nesday and great acrial activity on both sides. There was continuous fighting between our scouts and enemy "Christy stiff." The convey the idea that they are in charge machines, which persistently attacked maker's best product at Dineen's, 140 Yonge street. these days. machines are missing."

placed orders in Canada for munitions, lished, every week meant improvemarine engines and other war sup-plies to the value of fifty million dolment in favor of the allies and increased their ability to bring Amlars. Of this thirty-five million dol-lars has been placed thru the impererican resources to play an important part in the war. Looking at what | ial munitions board. he said he believed to be the facts in the situation he had no doubt Great Britain has spent \$880,000,000

in Canada on war munitions. Early last year the orders were running as high as from forty to fifty million dollars per month, but for some time there has been a steady diminution of orders placed here as the result of the growth of the industry in Great Britain. About twenty-five million dollars, per month is still being spent in Can-

ada by the imperial munitions board. The largest shell now made in Canada is a six-inch howitzer, and the manufacture of fuses has to a large extent been discontinued.

Fifty per cent. of the plants of the imperial munitions board have been paid for out of business already done, and are ready for transformation to some peace time use.

BRUTAL MURDER OF ARMENIAN GIRL

Was Found Strangled, With Hands Bound, in a Low Shed at Detroit.

Special to The Toronto World. Detroit, March 8 .- Shockingly brutal was the murder of Arshulous Surmarnian, aged 17, a beautiful Armenian girl, whose body was found late this afternoon in a low shed in the rear of No. 89 Gould street. The indi-

over a front of two kilometres. It was stopped by artillery fire. The second cause of death. A young Armenian, was south of Stuydekerskerke and was directed against positions held by dis-is held on suspicion of knowing some-

Germany Secures Privilege

Amsterdam, Thursday, March 7.---The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, a copy it learns that Germany has secured the privilege of utilizing the Rumanian petrol industry, and that she thus hopes to be independent in this respect of the United States. The Vienna Fremdenblatt says the

Ukrainian Government is endeavoring to deliver to the central powers by the middle of March 30,000 carloads of grain, 1,200 carloads of sugar, 2,000

carloads of frozen meat and 1,000 carloads of dried fruit. GERMAN SUMMER CALENDAR.

Amsterdam, March 8 .- Advices rempersonator. tember 16.

Enemy Agents Induce Bolsheviki to Assume Hostile Attitude. JAPS CAN FOIL PLAN

Expeditionary Force From as the merchants felt that they were Japan Urged by Lord

Robert Cecil.

London, March 8 Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, in a statement today, pointed out the seriousness of the German menace in Siberia, and urged Japanese intervention there. "We have information today," said Lord Robert, "that German prisoners in Siberia are being organized, and that a Prussian general has been sent

to take charge of them." In Transcaucasia, said Lord Robert, certain elements of the Bolsheviki acting in collusion with German and Turkish agents, had adopted openly an anti-entente attitude and barred out the British mission which was go ing to help the Armenians, and had cut British wire communications thru

North Persia with Tiflis and South Russia. cations point to death by strangula-assurances that many Russians would

power, aiming at the restoration of a recount of the ballots cast in the

started for work early this morning, and as the building where the corpse alone can act effectively in the pres-

Japan she has carried out with great fidelity all her obligations as an ally. We always have found her scrupuously loyal in the performance of her obligations.

"I do not think it is generally real-ized how aremendously serious the German penetration of Russia really Of Utilizng Rumanian Oil is, or what a gigantic scheme of world

ist. conquest the Germans now have undertaken. It would be in the high-Queens and South Renfrew appliest degree foolish, if not criminal, if the entente failed to take every step possible to frustrate this German but Mr. O'Connor takes the ground scheme. Therefore I personally bescheme. Therefore I personally be-lieve we would be well advised to seek the assistance of Japan in a mat-seek the assistance of Japan in a mat-writs have been returned by the re-tructure of the seek and she alone, can

AGED HUMORIST DEAD

Boston, Mass., March 8 .- Charles Follen Adams, one of the last of the humorists of a generation ago, died uddenly at his home in the Roxbury district today. He was seventy-six years of age. Thru his "Leedle Yaw-cob Strauss," and other German dia-

fair. The vote was 400 to 75.

All retail merchants are to be allow ed to have their windows lit on Saturday nights hereafter, according to a statement made by Sir Adam Beck at Antcipated That They Will Fol-Brantford last night. This concession is partially, at least, the result of the agitation carried on by the Retail Merchants' Association of Ontario A retition signed by hundreds of the leading merchants of Unterio from all MANY CHANGES ASKED the main cities and towns in the Toronto district was sent this week to Sir Henrry Drayton, power controller, asking that some changes be made in

Rules Limiting Dividends of Storage Companies to Eleven Per Cent. Ready.

Ottawa, March 8.—Prohibition reg-ulations have been prepared by the government, and with the exception of a few technical points, are now com plete. It is expected that they will be issued on Monday or Tuesday. At the same time the government has pre-pared regulations governing packing houses. These likewise will be issued IN FIVE RIDINGS shortly. Chief Returning Officer Has

low Lines Already

Laid Down.

While no official announcement is yet to hand, it is anticipated that the yet to hand, it is anticipated that the regulations in both cases will, in the main, follow lines laid down some time ago. An official statement issued in December declared that the impor-tation of intoxicating liquors would be prohibited after Dec. 24. 1917, ex-cept in the case of liquor already pur-chased and on the way. It was also chased and on the way. It was also announced that "the transportation of liquor into any part of Canada where-in the sale of intoxicating liquor is illegal will be prohibited on and after April 1, 1918."

Since this announcement was pub-lished there have been numerous delegations to Ottawa. Grape growers Ottawa, March 8 .- Today was the have asked that native wines should be exempted. Brewers have asked that they be permitted to manufaclast day upon which applications for ture light beers. Requests have been made for an extension of the time limit of April 1, and the suggestion but W. F. O'Connor, the chief return-ing officer, is not yet aware how many

recounts in South Renfrew, Queens, cent. were to be free of taxation. P.E.I., and the Yukon, in each of Dividends between 7 and 15 per cent. would be liable to taxation of one-half of the excess over 7 per cent. elected. Another recount is reported half of the excess over 7 per cent. unofficially from Brant, where Col. Dividends over 15 per cent. were to be

liable to taxation to the whole amount over 15. Thus the highest dividend possible was to be 11 per cent., i.e., 7 per cent. plus one-half the differ-

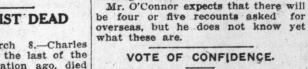
ence between 7 and 15. LENINE IS CONFIDENT

OF FUTURE OF RUSSIA

Petrograd, March 7.--Nikolai Len-ine, the Bolshevik premier, in an article against the Bolsheviki who refused to ratify the peace treaty ne-gotiated at Brest-Litovsk, declares that the terms Napoleon imposed upon Prussia and Germany were ten-fold heavier than Germany is im-

posing on Russia. Paris, March 8.—The chamber of deputies today gave a vote of con-fidence in the government for its connection with the Bolo Pasha affrom Napol

what these are. French Govt. Upheld for Its Connec-tion With Bolo Pasha Affair.



which Laurier Liberals have been

suffering unjustly.

ASK FOR RECOUNTS

Been Notified, But More

Expected.

NO CIVILIAN VOTE

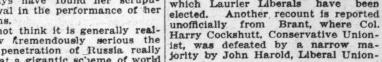
Limit for Such Recounts

Has Expired.

O'Connor Holds That Time

Harry Cockshutt, Conservative Unionist, was defeated by a narrow ma-

Mr.



The girl was last seen when she unprincipled enemy. The Japanese but W. F. O'Connor, the chief return-

Sections of Front Line. Havre, Thursday, March 7...-The Belgians crushed two sharp German attacks on the night of March 5. The cover a front of two kilometres. It was

CRUSHED BY BELGIANS stains.



tion. A piece of dirty canvas, knot-ted, was wound tightly about the girl's neck, while her hands were bound to-gether with strong cords. A heavy wooden mallet lay just outside the building. It was covered with blood stains