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BRITAIN AND HOLLAND REACH AGREEMENT ON KAISER

Many British and Canadian Soldiers Returned Men From Wrecked Train British Warships to Visit Toronto
Reported Dead, Expected to Turn Up Complain of Residents' Treatment During Coming Summer Months

Men's Corner
\$3.00 Marmot Lined
Hats, \$39.50
\$12.00 COONSKIN
\$10.00 Large rolling shawl
\$10.00 Soft
Hats, \$2.65.

BOND OF GOODWILL
MUST REPLACE THE
BALANCE OF POWER
President Wilson, at Rome,
Reaffirms His Views on
League of Nations.

CANADA'S WAR CASUALTIES
SIXTY THOUSAND DEATHS
Ottawa, Jan. 3.—Casualties in the Canadian forces corrected to
date are as follows:
Casualties in Canadian forces reported to Dec. 31, 1918:

WARSHIPS ARE COMING
INTO THE GREAT LAKES
Special to The Toronto World.
Ottawa, Jan. 3.—It became known
today that the messages telling of the
coming visit of the King and the
Prince of Wales to Canada to review
a British naval fleet off the City of
Quebec intimate that the authorities
in London are arranging to assemble
as large a squadron as possible for
the Canadian visit.



A warm welcome for the returning hero. As for the other people, it's none of their business, but they just can't help being envious.

REFUSE SHELTER AND
FOOD TO INJURED
Fix Status
Of Ex-Kaiser
Amsterdam, Jan. 3.—The
British and Dutch govern-
ments have arrived at an
agreement regarding the
status of the former German
emperor, according to a des-
patch to The Telegraaf from
The Hague.

French-Canadians Left the
Victims of "Carmania"
Train Wreck to Suffer
Cold and Hunger Until
Hospital Train Arrived.
Three hundred and eighty-seven
more soldiers have reached the shelter
of their homes during the last 24
hours after the danger of war on sea
and land. The second train bearing
275 men from the S. S. Carmania ar-
rived at North Toronto station yester-
day at 3.45 p.m. One hundred and
sixty-seven were Toronto men and the
others belonged to various centres
throughout the district.

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A larger crowd was at the station
to meet these men than has been for-
merly the case, no doubt due to the
fact that these men had been in the
wreck at Edmundston in New Brun-
swick. Many remarks were heard re-
garding how curious it was that these
men should come thru the dangers of
war only to meet the dangers result-
ing from accidents.

AND YOUNG MEN'S
\$15.95—Of smart, heavy
brown and grey. Stripe,
mixture effects. Double
thick convertible collar—
back, Wool linings.
Sizes 35 to 41. Regu-
larly \$20.00 and \$22.00. To-
day, \$15.95.

A COLOSSAL TASK
Must Set Up New Inter-
national Psychology and
New Real Atmosphere.
Rome, Jan. 3.—In an address de-
livered today by President Wilson at
a reception in the chamber of deputies
the president reaffirmed his conviction
that friendship and goodwill was the
best method of holding nations to-
gether, as embodied in a thoroughly
united league of nations. "There can
never be another balance of power,"
he said. "That has been tried and
found wanting for the best of all
reasons, that it does not rest on a
balanced basis."

WAR MACHINERY
TO PEACEFUL USES
Expert Declares There Will Be
Practically No Waste
in Doing It.
London, Jan. 3.—Mr. Colegate, sec-
retary of the engineering trade con-
federation, interviewed by The Daily
Chronicle today, declares there will be
practically no waste in adapting the
vast bulk of war machinery in Britain
to the requirements of commerce. He
says the ministry of munitions is pur-
chasing, selling and transporting ma-
chinery from useless districts to pro-
ductive areas, and this work will go far
to ease certain aspects of housing
problem.

15,000 "Missing or Dead"
Now Reported Prisoners
London, Jan. 3.—There are 15,000 more British prisoners in
Germany than the British records show, so that a number of men
previously given up as dead or missing will return to their homes.
It was stated here today.

PRISONERS FROM KUT
DRIVEN LIKE SHEEP
Roughly speaking, according to the
officer, from 75 to 85 per cent. of the
British rank and file in Turkey died.
One battery surrendered at Kut-el-
Amara on 17 strong; 11 are now alive.
Other batteries are almost in the same
condition. One regiment marched out
of Kut-el-Amara 200 strong, of whom
only 55 are now living.

CONGRESS OF LABOR
AS BALANCE WHEEL
Special Cable to Toronto World and
New York Tribune, by Chester
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London, Jan. 3.—It was informed that
the world's labor congress will cer-
tainly be held at Lausanne, Switzer-
land, and will open about Jan. 18. The
last shred of uncertainty has been
swept away today by receipt here of
word from Samuel Gompers, president
of the American Federation of Labor,
to the effect that the American dele-
gation will sail Jan. 8. According to
Charles Bowerman, the Americans will
participate only in trade union meet-
ings, and will have no part in the polit-
ical phase of the congress.

Men's Clothing
Suits at \$9.95
\$11.50 to \$14.50. Sizes
10 to 17 years.

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The new productive scope of the
machinery is enormous. The big pre-
war firms are not only engaged in ful-
filling pre-war orders for such things
as motor lorries, but are also carrying
out to effect schemes for the production
of agricultural machinery, sewing
machines, watches, clocks and cheap
motors. The shortage of prism glasses
also has led, he says, to the installa-
tion of a plant for the manufacture of
huge quantities of finer glasses even
than the prisms of Zeiss.

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The contractors unanimously ap-
proved the plan of Senator Hitchcock,
legalizing the contracts in question,
but placing adjustment of the obliga-
tions in the hands of a "non-interested
commission." They contend the
Hitchcock method would interminably
delay settlement of their claims.

PROHIBITION OF VODKA
BEING LIFTED IN RUSSIA
Vladivostok, Jan. 1.—Beginning with
the Russian New Year, the Koltchak
Government removes the prohibition
on the manufacture and sale of vodka,
imposed by the late czar at the com-
mencement of the war. The license
system will be adopted, with high ex-
cise charges for the purpose of ob-
taining money to defray the cost of
the new army.

CITIES IN U. S. AREA
HAVE PLENTY OF FOOD
American Army of Occupation, Jan.
2.—According to estimates made by
intelligence officers of the American
third army after an investigation it
appears that in the area occupied by
the American troops the cities and
towns have enough of most foods to
last during the winter and the country
districts have enough to carry them
thru the spring.

And Now for Upper Yonge Street.
The municipal government for Toronto,
now settled for another year, should
start at once to connect up the threads
of civic development that were broken by
the war period years ago. The most im-
portant of these is the reconstruction of
the Yonge street within the city limits
for four miles of this, the most im-
portant of city highways, the road is
in a disgraceful condition, dangerous
even for motor traffic. Under any cir-
cumstances there must be some tangible
improvement made this year for vehicular
traffic; but larger than this is adequate
street railway service. Expropriation
proceedings before the Ontario Railway
and Municipal Board starts on Tuesday
next; the award should be made with
the least delay possible, so that Yonge
street might be de-tracked at once and
the whole thoroughfare reconstructed
this year.

Notions
HER SOCKS for men,
and children. Regular price
\$3.30, 30c.

FOOD SHORTAGE ACUTE
IN CITY OF VIENNA
London, Jan. 3.—Reuter is informed
that the allied commission for evacu-
ating Austria has arrived at Vienna.
It has been found that the food short-
age in Austria especially in Vienna, is
very bad, and probably much more
extensive arrangements than originally
anticipated may have to be made for
re-educating the population. After
three days in Vienna the commission
will go to Budapest to inquire into
the situation there.

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COON COAT WEATHER.
Did you wear a coon coat yester-
day? No! Well you don't know just
what a comfort a coon coat is until
you strike frigid weather like yester-
day. And a coon coat is likewise the
most fashionable garment you can
wear if you are to accept the exclu-
sive dresses of the cold climate cities
of the world. Dime's are showing
some new coon coats, regular \$125.00,
for \$125.00. Other grades at \$225.00
reduced from \$300.00. Drop in and see
them today.

Win by Coalition-Liberal
In the Kennington Election
London, Jan. 3.—The result of the
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lows: H. G. Purchase, Coalition Lib-
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Declared Open Again
Ottawa, Jan. 3.—The postoffice de-
partment announces that the postal
service is again open to Belgium. Al-
though the railway service has already
been resumed, the postal service has
been suspended since the German ter-
ritories in Belgium were occupied by
the Germans.

FLU REPORT.
Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 3.—Seven
deaths and 73 new cases of influen-
za were reported to the local health of-
ficials today.

Stand Behind Wilson.
Whatever division of opinion there
may arise among the official peace
delegates at the peace conference con-
cerning the peace program to which
President Wilson is bending all his ef-
forts, the labor congress will stand
behind him from start to finish. In-

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