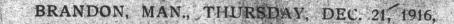
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RAGE ALL DAY

FIGHTING WILL



Only Terms on Which Britain and Allies Will Consider Peace

AGAINST PRUSSIAN MILITA

PTE GREEN DESPITE COLD END OF WAR MUST BE GUARANTEE

BANDON WEEKIN SUN

No. 48

EDITOR'S SUMM ART

Mr. and Mrs. Welburn Leeson, a ale and hearty couple of over fourcore years, will on Saturday, Dec. 23rd, celebrate their diamond wedding, after sixty years of happy wedded life,

Lloyd George's First Address in House of Commons Since Becoming Prime Minister, Deals Broadly with Peace Proposals, War and War Measures, and Plainly States and are receiving the congratulations and good wishes of a host of friends. Much interest has been evenced in this celebration, as very few of such have London, Dec. 19-Premier Lloyd George said in the House of Commons today that taken place in this city. They are both

TO CELEBRATE DIAMOND

it was felt that they should know before entering on negotiations that Germany was enjoying splendid health on this occaprepared to accede to only terms whereon it was possible for peace to be obtained and sion and may well look forward to maintained in Europe. The Premier said that without reparation peace would be imother joyous celebrations of this nature. Mr. and Mrg. Leeson reside at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J.

After declaring that peace without reparation was impossible, the Premier asked whether "all the outrages on land and sea had been liquidated by a few pious phrases they will be "at home" to their numerous friends on their anniversary day, from three to five o'clock in the afterand from eight to ten in the ev- tinople to R

> At the age of seventeen years, Mr. all countries, with Ger Leeson came to Canada from Lincoln- ments to be decreased first; an inshire, England, settling near Aylmer, Ontario where he engaged in farming, which will be collected in heavy du-A few years later, at the age of twenty ties on all German goods imported years, Mrs. Leeson, then Miss Sarah into allied countries; proofs of Ger-Anne Atkin, journeyed to Canada and many's pledge to bow to and abide by also settled near Aylmer, coming from international law. the same county in England." The

Mr. Lloyd deorge said the Allies would insist that the only end of the war must young couple met and were married "he formal reply of the Allies, the Premier aunounced, will be given in the course resided in and aroung this - city for

The Premier said. "We will wait until we hear what terms and guarantees there twenty years. There are two members of the famare surer than those which Germany broke. Meanwhile we put our trust in our unbrokily of three living at present, Mrs. J. Arnold of Wetaskiwin, Alta., and Mrs. J. Willison. Their only son died a The Premier analyzed the German Chancellor's speech and then declared emphati-

couple of years ago. The above photograph was taken very recently.



and 2, Miss Sproule, Minto.

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inder.

M. Riddle, Brandon.

H. Walker, Carnegie.

White, Alexander.

Porterfield, Brandon,

Ferguson, Forrest.

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J. B. McGregor, Brandon.

Sec. 2: Geese, colored-Mrs. Porter-

field, Brandon; F. Hume, Elva; Mrs.

Porterfield, Brandon; Miss Sproule,

Class 4-Ducks

and 2, Jas. Moffatt, Carroll; Miss M.

Riddle, Brandon; T. A. Hollier, Alex-

Sec. 2: Pair Ducks, colored-Mrs. T.

H. Perdue, Souris; Mrs. Gibson, Sou-

Class 5

don: Mrs. Cumberland, Brandon: Mrs.

Sec. 4: Six Dorkings, Houdans, La

Fleche, Creve-coeurs or Orpingtons-

Sec. 5: Six Games-4th, Kerr & Mc-

Sec. 1: Six turkeys, 1916-1st, 2nd.

Class 6

Sec. 1: Pair ducks, white, 1916-1

Exhibitors at the Brandon Dressed Poultry show have wended their way to their respective homes; the last bird has been sold; the awards placed and distributed; and the manage of the Brandon Dressed Poultry i

WEDDING ON SATURDAY OF PEACE TERMS ALLES WILL ASK New York, Dec. 19. - Stephanne

Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin, who is in this city on a mission for the French government, made known what he describes as the peace terms of the allies.

These terms, which were immediately compared with Germany's terms as published last week were set forth in an interview as follows:

Willison, of 244 Third street, where Transylvania to Roumania; Tren tino to Italy; Alsace-Lorraine to France: restoration and indemnification of Belgium and Serbia; Constan

demnity of \$20,000,000,000, part of

M. Lauzanne described these as the peace terms and conditions on which. in the year 1856. In the year 1891 the allies will stop fighting. He made they came to Manitoba, later moving it clear that his statement was a sumto the vicinity of Brandon, and have mary of he position taken by his government.

> M. Lauzanne declared with the utmost confidence that Mr. Lloyd George would declare that the allies' governments are ready to go on fighting till these aims are accomplished.

> "These things," said the publicist. "are what we mean by reparation for the past and guarantees for the future. I know what my fellow citizens think and what my government thinks.

"We shall probably have to fight at least another year. We expect peace then, with Germany ready to con around the table to discuss the terms we propose."

London, Dec. 19-The British

ost successful show ever held in the although no res nistory of the association. A rather operations on a consid rable scale i striking feature of this year's event indicated in the official report on was the number of women who ap these operations. The gains made bepeared with their exhibits and sue- low Kut-el-Amara last week cessfully competed with all comers in achieved with comparatively sma carrying away some of the principal losses. The statement says: awards. In the bulk exhibit Mrs. H. "During Saturday and Sunday"Gen Walker, of Carnegie, carried away the Maude extended his hold over the Hai honors of the day, while other ladies, river and consolidated the line Mrs. John Todd of Rapid City, and Magazis-Kali-Haji-Fahan, while the Mrs. Gibson of Souris, secured awards enemy's positions were bombarded in the same class. The prize for the with good results. Cavalry reconnaischampion turkey went to Miss Jaffray, sances during the day disclosed the Elkhorn. Mrs. T. H. Perdue, of Sou- fact that the Turks are constructing ris, took first place with a pair of a new pontoon bridge west of the colored ducks in their own class. | Shutran bend of the Tigris, some six The last awards made by the judges to eight miles west of Kut-el-Amara. Several large parties of Arabs have vere as follows: Class 2-Turkeys been driven off by shell fire. "The total casualties to date are Sec. 4: Champion turkey - Miss inconsiderable, a large proportion of the wounds being slight." laffray, Elkhorn. Class 3-Geese Sec. 1: Pair Geese, 1916, white-

Many on Arrival-Had to be Carried from Train With the British armies in France, Despite the intensely cold weather Dec. 19.-Thousands upon thousands of packages from "home" are pouring of Monday night, the arrival of one of in for the soldiers of the British em- ed soldiers was not forgotten by mem-Brandon's most hadly stricken returnpire fighting in France, as harbingers hers of the Brandon Returned Soldiers'

EXTEND WARM WELCOME

Wounded Soldier Greeted by

of Christmas, but the usually glad Reception Association, and other citiseason of "peace on earth, good will zens. to men," will bring no cessation of Pte. J. W. Green, accompanied by

hostilities this year, and Christmas his brother, T. Green, who joined him day promises to go down in history at Winnipeg, was given a cordial reas just another twenty-four hours of ception. Unfortunately, he is not in ceaseless shelling and war activity all condition to exert himself very much, along the line. in responding to the kindly greetings

Through rain, fog and darkness, by of his friends day and night, the British guns cease. He was carried from railway lessly pound the German trenches, to the depot where he was well Prisoners recently captured say that and then he was carried to a waiting the effect of the everlasting drumming automobile and was taken straight to of the guns almost drove them insane. his home without going first to the re Captured letters written from the ception rooms, which is customary on trenches also speak of the terrors of such occasions. the constant shelling. "Death is far better than this," wrote one private to his wife.



try Show Prize Winning Geese and Ducks

Mr. E. R. Chapman, Director of Na- of at least \$250,000,000. tional Service for Military District Ten has a joke over the Dressed Poultry Association.

Mr. Chapman strolled into the show shortly after it was opened last week before the judges had been the rounds. and purchased a pair of geese and a pair of ducks.

When he returned for the goods, he found that the geese had been award-ed first prize for the best pair of geese. and the ducks, a first prize for the bes man's little joke

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awards.

No Proposals for Peace Received . Lloyd George said there were no proposals for peace. To enter into proposals of which they had no knowledge was to put their heads into a poose with the rope end in the hands of Germany. Much as the Entente Allies longed for it, the Premier added, the Central Powers' note and the speech preceding it afforded small encouragement and hope for an honorable and lasting peace. Mr. Lloyd George said: "Our answer will be given in full accord with our Allies Each of the Allies separately and independently, arrived at the same conclusion. I am PARLIAMENT NOT SET glad of the first answer given by France and Russia."

possible.

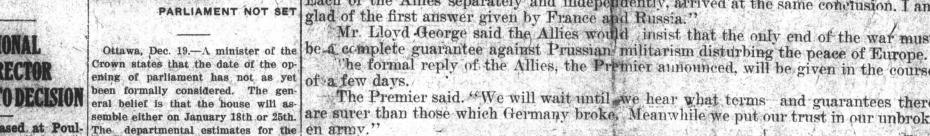
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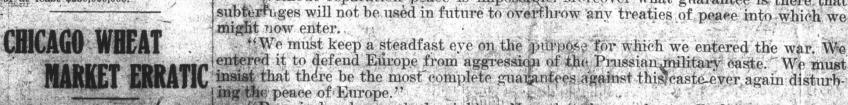
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DATE FOR OPENING



next fiscal year will be ready for consideration as soon as the debate on the address is disposed of. Parliament'will be asked to pass a war vote



Advance of Seven Cents on Early ports Lloyd George Speech —Some Reaction

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- Excited advance than seven cents a bushel to ay in the price of wheat resulted

many by Russia and France. On the

before the peace proposal was made

by Germany a week ago,

ind this disturbance of peaceful citizens was dealt with here and now as the most serious offense against the law of nations. "Anyone who wantonly prolongs this conflict has a crime on his soul which oceans could not cleanse,' the Premier declared. "But anyone who abandons the strugut attaining the object would be even more guilty.

our heads into a noose. History's example causes: us to regard the proposal with disbulge the market reached as high as quiet."

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rey, Under-Secretary of State for

Agriculture, announced today in the

House of Commons that the govern-

ment would fix the price for home-

grown wheat for the season of 1916-17.

BRANDON MARKETS

(Wholesale Prices)

Wednesday, December 20, 1916.

Potatoes, per bushel\$1.40

Geese, dressed, per 1b.

Ducks, dressed, per lb.

Turkeys, dressed, per lb.

Butter, per 1b.

Eggs, new laid, per dozen

CARRY ON WAR TO

Hay, baled, per ton 12.00

THE LAST MAN

* quis of Crewe, the government

AND LAST SHILLING

Seef dressed carcass, per lb. . .101/2

.14

.20

.24

25

.35

45

101%

Keep Steadfast Eye on Purpose in Entering the War

"Without reparation peace is impossible. Moreover what guarantee is there that

"We must keep a steadfast eye on the purpose for which we entered the war. We

"Prussia has been a bad neighbor. Now that the war has really been undertaken,

it would be folly not to see to it that this swash-buckling through the streets of Europe

nswer given to Ger

Selected and Purchased at Poul-



tion, ascended to 171% as against tion, ascended to 171% as against ALLIES CANNOT 164% to 164% at, yesterday's close, a jump of 7 to 7%. At this stage selling increased and the market began to

the effect that in discussing Germany peace offer, Lloyd-George had

Weak at Close

Oats gained %c in December and

Minneapolis wheat gained 1%c in

Chicago wheat dropped %c in De-

CHRISTMAS DAY

Paris, Dec. 19 .- French troops have left the door open for Berlin to make regained the entire occupancy of the a definite statement of terms, sent the Chambrettes farm, northeast of Ver. wheat market down grade rapidly in dun, and about the centre of their ad- the last half hour of trading. May vance of inst week. The prisoners wheat fell to 165%, a drop of 61% from taken in the latest French thrust on the topmost point.

the Verdun front new total more than 11,000, and in addition, 115 cannon and 107 machine guns captured or declosed 1c up for December and 1c higher for May. stroyed. Several German offensive attempts in the Somme region were repulsed on Sunday and Monday.

%c in May. Barley was unchanged to 1%c up. German Version Flax was ¼c to 1c lower.

Berlin, Dec. 19 .- French troops yes-December and May and 1% in July. terday undertook an advance in the neighborhood of Rheims, the war office announces. They were repuised cember; gained %c in May and 1/2c in July. by German fire.

Paris, Dec. 19. - In the segion of Buzeu, Berlin states, the soldiers of the low points of the day. Field Marshal von Mackensen have been successful in minor engagements. Petrograd asserts that in the region ICE RACE MATINEE Buzeu, hostile attacks were arrested. The Babadagh-Pecincaga line, about forty miles north of the Tchernavoda-Constanza railway, has been crossed by the Teutonic troops, who have now

re-taken virtually all the ground they asylum bend to the Hanbury saw mill, tainments. held during their previous advance in is being cleared off today in preparnorthern Dobrudia. The advance in ation for the annual Christmas and Dobrudja brings the forces of the New Year's horse races. Several new his education at Winnipeg and is of * the last shilling." central powers near the important horses will face the starter, as well Canadian birth. He is a brother of railroad and storage centres of Ibralia as performers that have appeared be-, Mrs. Bolton. and Galatz.

fore the public on previous occasions. On the western Moldavian frontier The following are expected to be in the Russians nave taken two ridges readiness for the different events of heights, according to Petrograd. which are scheduled to start promptly One ridge was in the Uzul valley and at 2:15 p.m.

the other east of Glashutte, where Free-for-all - Wayne Elder, Sam more than 200 prisoners were captur- Nixon; Happy Jack, John McGregor; Broncho Bill, S. H. Chambers; Rena

Except for the repulse of the Rus- Patch, W. E. Strange; Ralph C., W. L. sian attacks by the Austro-Germans McGregor.

near Lutsk, in Volhynia, and near A Class-Cecilian Bill, J. K. Pelton; Zboroff, in Galicia, there has been Phil Patch, W. E. Strange; Elsie L. little activity on the other battle Wm. Sloan; Remand, W. L. McGregor May be Good, Dr. Fisher. fronts.

Berlin Statement B Class-Stephen Wilson, R. E Berlin, Dec. 19 .- (Official). - The Rice; McKidd, A. McDonald; Oakland capture of more than 1000 Russians Boy, Robt. Flock; Lady Gold, Denniand Roumanians on the Roumanian son Bros.; Dan, Pete Johnson; Irish front is announced. Boy; Blaze Geers, Lon Nelles. The Russians and Roumanians in Starter, Dr. Cox. Judges, T. E. Hughes, Harry Ferris, Dobrudja continuing the retreat are approaching the lower Danube. W. I. Elder.

CONSIDER PEACE OFFER SERIOUSLY Brokerage reports received later to

> Paris, Dec. 19,-Premier Briand announced in the senate today that the entente allies tomorrow would send concerted reply making known to the central powers that 't is impos-

sible to take their request for peace Winnipeg, Dec.-19-Winnipeg wheat seriously.



Heading the list of recipients degree awarded by the University of Manitoba is the name of T. H. Wil-

liams, now acting temporarily as The close of all markets was round medical officer of health in this city during the absence of Dr. E. S. Bolton. Dr. Williams won the Hutchinson gold medal for the highest aggregate

obtained during his five years' course. He had already been made acmainted with the result when congratulated by The Sun on his successful achievement this morning, but * modestly forebore speaking of his * previous scholastic successes and at- + house of lords today the Mar-

The Assiniboine river from the

Dr. Williams' home is in Winnipeg * leader, said; "We must carry * where his parents reside. He received \star on the war to the last man and



Mr. and Mrs. Welburn Leeson, who will on Saturday, Dec. 23rd, cele brate sixty years of happy wedded life



Assistant in Stonewall Movie Theatre Takes Own Life - Was Able Mechanic

Stonewall, Man., Dec. 19.-William Denjara, an Austrian, who had worked in the local moving picture house for three years, hanged himself early Monday. When T. Halloway, who owns the theatre,, went to the playhouse today he could not find any trace of Denjara, and at once started a search of the building, finding the body of the missing man hanging from a rafter in the basement. His toque had been used in the absence of a rope. Dr. McLeod and the provincial police

were notified at once. Denjara had considerable mechanival ability and during his stay here put in his spare time on a grain stooker which he had nearly completed. He has a brother living in Winnipeg.

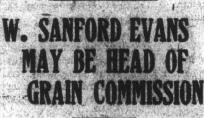


London, Dec. 19. - In the * Paris, Dec. 19-General Joffre handed over the command of the French armies of the north and northeast yesterday morning to General Robert George Nivelle, recently appointed commander-in-chief of those armies. In a brief speech General Joffre congratulated General Nivelle upon his appointment. The principal officers, of the grand headquarters staff who will remain at their posts until General Nivelle forms his own staff, likewise offered their congratulations. General Nivelle replied expressing admiration for the high military qualities of the victor of the Marne whose

Class 7: Fatted cockerels, case of selection as president of the Allled 12-1st, Thos. Head, Strathclair; 2nd military council he alluded to as and 5th, J. B. McGregor, Brandon: merited promotion. 3rd. Mrs. W. Guild, Kemnay; 4th, Mrs.

GREEK LEADER SOUGHT

London, Dec. 19 .- A warrant has been issued at Athens for the arrest of Elutherios Venizelos, the former Carnegie; 3rd, F. Hume, Elva; 4th, Rifles; Lieut. Hugh MacDonnell, Prinpremier, on charges of high treason J. W. Reid, Forrest; 5th, Mrs. John cess Patricias; Lieut. John Firstbrook, and of libelling the Greek general staff Todd, Rapid City; 6th, Mrs. Gibson, Royal Flying corps, who belongs at Tcin articles published in a newspaper Souris; 7th, Mrs. Wm. Trumbull, ronto and originally enlisted with the everal months ago, says a Reuter dis- Stockton, Man.



Ottawa, Dec. 19 .- It is believed here that W. Sanford Evans, who for the last two years or so has been engaged in an investigation of the practicabilris; Mrs. Porterfield, Brandon; Miss ity of the Georgian Bay canal project, will be appointed head of the Dominion grain commission in succession Sec. 2: Six Plymouth Rocks, Wyanto Dr. R. A. Magill, now secretary of dottes or Rhode Island, Reds - Mrs. the Winnipeg Grain erchange. Stamp, Forrest; J. B. McGregor, Bran-

The work which Mr. Evans has been engaged in for the last few years was largely connected with grain movement of the Dominion and statistics which he has compiled would be invaluable as applied to the work of the grain commission.

The work of the Georgian Bay canal commission is now practically completed.

and 4th, Mrs. Perdue; 4th, Miss Mr. Evans is a man of known ability. He was for a time prominent in news-Sec. 2: Six geese of 1916-Jas. Mofpaper affairs, was mayor of Winnipeg for several years and a candidate for Sec. 2: Six ducks of 1916-1st, 3rd parliament in 1904. It is not expected, and 4th, James Moffatt; 2nd, Mrs. however, that the appointment will be made until Sir George Foster returns from England.

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London, Dec. 19 .- The following phenson, Rapid City;'7th, Mrs. D. E. Canadian prisoners of war, according to the Times, have reached Berne, Class 8: Bulk Exhibit-1st, Mrs. H. Switzerlandt Major Arthur Kirkpat-Walker, Carnegie; 2nd, Thos. Neville, and Lieut, Fred. Hubbs, 4th Mounted Canadian forces.