

the position taken in his recent state-ment it is not probable that he will be content with the present bids offered by the American shell makers.

AMERICAN DECORATED.

Special to The Toronto World.

Philadelphia. Jan. 24 .- John Vinton Dahlg en, familiarly known as "Jack' Dahlgren, has been decorated by the conference today and making refer-French Government for bravery while doing his duty as a driver for the American ambulance corps in France. Young Dahlgren is a grandson of in peace without victory. It was "a Admiral John A. Dahlgren, positively ludicrous Ampossibility." I S.N., veteran and hero of the Mexican and civil wars, and inventor of The bishop deprecated the talk of the famous Dahlgren, nine-inch gun. making compromises with evil.

Wilson's Ideas Are Absurd

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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an allied offensive from all sides. In the meanwhile the allies are con serving their energies as much as possible in order to put their maximum strength into their blows. . * *

In the western theatre of the war the British successfully entered German trenches in a night raid southeast of Ypres, they beat off an attempted raid on their trenches southwest of Loos and they caught another

party of the enemy under their fire south of Hulluch, driving the foe back with loss. Southeast of Souchez they bombarded trenches and works of the enemy with good results. In the air much fighting went on. The Allied Fleet Will Either Capture British destroyed six German aeroplanes, drove down three more damaged, and had one of their craft brought down. Two other British machines are missing. The French also brought down a German aeroplane in the vicinity of Vauxoere. On land the French beat off two surprise attacks Special to The Toronto World.

of the Germans, one in the Missy sector, east of Soissons, and the other New London, Jan. 24 .- According to at Eparges. * * * * *

Later accounts of the two naval engagements between British and German torpedo boat destroyers in the North Sea are more confusing than the earlier accounts given by the admiralty or sent out from Holland, for the German naval authorities quickly silenced the sailors on the V69. These had estimated that seven German destroyers had gone down in one boats owned by the Eastern Forwardengagement. The second fight was a running one, it seems, ending off ing Company, operating the under-Schouwen Bank, off the southwestern coast of Holland. Information of sea freighters, reported this afternoon the second is scarcer than it is of the first. For certain reasons the that they had sighted three cruisers British admiralty is keeping its own counsel, and is allowing the matter about 15 miles east of Montauk Point, to pass as given out to the world in its first official communication. One of these reasons is that when the Germans lose a ship or find it missing, and the British admiralty apparently knows nothing of it, they send out lish warships and the patrol that supply and search ships to attempt to find it, and the British navy then hopes to welcome the German vessels gets these ships, too.

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In order to dissipate the general calculations of allied military ex- ing distance thruout the morning. perts that the Germans up to November last had sustained the loss of a million and a half dead in the war, and perhaps four million other casualties, and that their reserves are barely sufficient to keep their forces up to strength until next June; the Germans have commenced the sending out of statements of their losses. The National Zeitung of Berlin, inspired as are all the German papers, and even Maximilian Harden's, by Special to The Toronto World. the German military authorities, now publishes an article placing the total German military losses for the war at only two million and declaring that the Gorman reserves still number seven million out of the nine million with which the war was begun, and that they have been swollen by the at the present session. A special comaddition of youths of military age. Brief reflection is sufficient to dissi- mittee named yesterday to consider pate these conclusions. Common sense tells the student of the war that | this matter presented a report at this pate these conclusions. Common sense tells the student of the war that if Britain has lost more than a million men on a front that has since the war began not averaged more than fifty miles, and that was held in de-fensive warfare until last July, Germany, holding a front of 1,000 to 1,500 miles, and keeping her forces wildly on the offensive the greater part of the time, must have lost a multiple of two millions of men, for the Ger-mans cannot perform miracles and get off with a fraction of the losses other armies have suffered in offensive operations. In the past year the west alone, it is said by observers of the war, German casualty lists how losses of one million three hundred thousand men before Verdun and on the Somme.

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Last Friday the suit was settled by the payment to Mr. Hunter of \$500

Says Bishop of Sheffield that a scttlement had been made, a London, Jan 24. The Bishop of tain members of the city council, and Sheffield, presiding at the dioesan a petition circulated calling upon the mayor to call a special meeting. This the southern arm of the Darube, or ence to President Wilson's address, meeting was held today and proved the St. George arm, near Tulcha, from said he bell-weed with his whole heart to be the stormiest held in many the Dobrudja, was short lived, for the in ultimate and complete victory in years. The council finally passed a the way. He had no belief whatever strong resolution of censure against the sewerage and public works com- foe, took 332 prisoners and four mamission, claiming that it had no pow-

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ton and Payne.

chine guns, and practically destroyed er to make a settlement, that it saythe rest, it was announced from Pet-rograd today. Berlin admits that the ored of deceit and intrigue, and was rograd today. Berlin admits that the Bulgarians failed to hold their footunderhand in every way. City Solicitor Guthrie suggested that the couning, and says that they were comall do not pass the resolution, but his advice was not heeded. As a result of the passing of the

pelled to fall back. The Russians say that they won this success with the loss of only cne man killed and forty-two men wounded. resolution, the members of the sewerage and public works commission. The Bulgarian retreat here, the which is composed of Mayor New-stead, John Kelly and Alex. McDon-

Germans say, was continued back of the boint where the advance was started in yesterday's fighting. The s bandonment of this line of advance is believed to indicate that there will be no further action in the Dobrudia ald, has given instructions to Nicol Jeffrey, solicitor, to enter an action for unstated damages for slander against the six aldermen who voted in favor of the resolution, and it is expected the write will be issued carly for some time to come. With the Bul gar advance on the far side of the St tomorrow morning. The six aldermen, who voted for the resolution were: George, it would have been possible for the armies of the central powers to

Rowen, Dunbar, Rundle, Stratflank the Sereth River line now held by the Russians. In their present po-ARE BENT ON SINKING

sition, however, the Teutonic armies are at a disadvantage in that they can make only frontal attacks, THE DEUTSCHLAND SUB

Enemy.

Eussian forces speedily attacked the

CHATHAM WOMAN GETS or Sink the Enemy **CARNEGIE HERO MEDAL**

Mrs. James A. Fraser Also Receives Pension for Husband's Sacrifice.

reports received here every effort will be made by the allied fleet to either capture or sink the Deutschland, the

Submersible.

Pittsburg, Jan. 24 .- A silver medal the highest honor in the gift of the commission, and an annual pension German submersible that has already run the gauntlet of the enemy's vessels and twice entered American ports. has been awarded to Mrs. James A. Fraser, of Paris, Ont., by the Carne-The Efco and other speedy motor gie Hero Fund Commission in recog nition of the heroism of her husband, who lost his life in an effort to save three girls from drowning on August 26, 1916. The amount of the annual pension awarded Mrs. Fraser is not while on the lookout for the Deutschspecified in the announcement made land and her sister merchant U-boat. onight, tho the statement is made that to seven persons who are recipients of the silver medal, pensions aggregating \$4.680 per annum were granted.

to this port at any hour were so close In all twenty-three acts of heroism were recognized by the commission. Mrs. Fraser is the only Canadian to each other that they were in hail-

named in the list. KENT COUNTY COUNCIL MAY NAME MAGISTRATE

Special to The Toronto World. New York, Jan. 24.—At the office of the French Line it was stated this Chatham, Jan. 24.—There is a strong possibility that the Kent County Council will take steps towards the afternoon that no word had been re-ceived from the home office in Paris to the effect that the company's fleet was to be taken over by the French appointment of a county magistrate Government, for the purpose of munitions shipments.

NO CONFIRMATION.

search does not so up at any moment, for the earch does not so up until four seconds after the shock. Well, we did not have one casualty all the trip. I had a near shave: I got a bullet right thru my steel helmet. It knocked me off the firing step. It certainly put a dent in my head covering, but, thanks to its composition, I am here yet. I was given an extra shot of rum over it, but I thought I was knocked out for good." icle says:

Special Cable to The Toronto World. London, Jan. 24.—The Bulgarian at-HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASS. Women Collect \$300 in Earlscourt for Patriotic Purposes. HAL Boltar Law has made a prompt end pertinent reply to President Wil. strat clearness the main differences between the president's viewpoint and tempt to envelop Galatz by, crossing

"In the practical world we cannot safely shape our plans for the future A vigorous house-to-house canvass is now being conducted in the Earlscourt astrict by the women's committee, un-der the direction of Mrs. Stewart, in conwithout reference to the past and the present, and Bonar Law is justified in

der the direction of Mrs. Stewart, in con-nection with the "serve by giving" cam-baign of the Toronto and York Patriotic Fund and Canadian Red Cross. The committee's headquarters for the section are situated in the Dominion Bank Building, corner of West St, Clair avenue and Dufferin street, and the bar-ometer, with its colored lights, to mark the progress of the giving, is attracting the progress of the giving, is attracting and present, and the answer is that much attention. According to Mrs. Stew-

art, the collections for the first day istration it has proved valueless. amounted to over \$300. "We still think that the president

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W. H. CLUBINE DEAD.

and a Prominent Methodist. A well-known resident of Markham, Township passed away at Thornhill yea-terday in the person of William Henry Clubine. The late Mr. Clubine had been a life-long resident of Markham, living on the homestead for more than fifty years. He was 73 years of age, was pro-minently identified with the Methodist Church, and in political life a Liberal. He is survived by a large family. The funeral will take place on Saturday after-noon to Newmarket Cemetery.

Peel County Considering Grant to Patriotic Fund

Representing the Peel County War Auxiliary, a deputation waited on the Peel County Council, in session yesterday at Brampton, and requested that the coun-cil makes a grant of \$50,000 to the Pat-riotic Fund. This amount, which is equal to 3½ mills on the dollar, is similar to that granted last year, and, while the council will not make a definite an-nouncement until today, it is practically certain the request will meet with its ap-proval. oval.

Charles Elliott appeared on behalf of the War Auxiliary, and Norman Somer-ville, Toronto, for the national fund.

YORK COUNTY COUNCIL.

King George and Queen Mary Grant to Fund Will Be Raised During the Year.

Yesterday's session of the York County Yesterday's session of the York County Council was largely given up to a dis-cussion of the ways and means by which the grant to the Toronto and York Pat-riotic Association-\$250,000-should be raised. It is said that there is still near-ly \$100,000 of last year's grant which has not yet been paid out, but will shortly be. It was decided, as in former years, to raise the money wholly within the present year, and the rate will be struck accordingly. On Friday the county com-missioners, two in number, will be named.

New York County Battalion Will Make Recruiting Tour.

in safety those who are fighting our a number of loads out of their private battles, and a peace which will mean supply, the hospital would have been that those who will not come back forced to close and some disposition forced to close and some disposition made of the patients. The schools of have not laid down their lives in vaia. Commenting editorially on Andrew Andrew the city are also running short, but Bonar Law's speech, 'The Daily Chron- it has been learned from one of the school board that the manufacturers "Mr. Bonar Law has made a prompt will club together and see the scho thru should they run out before the dealers receive a supply sufficient to take care of the public school needs. Coal dealers state the homes have just

enough to get along on.

ASKS EXTENSION OF SOLDIERS' VOTE BILL Proposal to Include Men Whose I

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Names Are Not on Voters' List.

By Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 24.-Dr. Michael Steele, of South Perth, has given notice of a resolution which he will move in the house that "The government has made a miscalculation under this head. He has acted on the reckoning should introduce legislatio this session which will extend the franthat if he stood so far outside the struggle as never to protest except chise to every British citizen who ensgainst direct infringements of Ameri-can interests he would be able to in nonts of Amerilisted with the Canadian forces. for overseas service, and who was a re-sident of Canada at the time of enistment.'

The passing of this resolution would mean the extension of the sol vote bill passed in 1915 to include not only soldiers whose names are on the voters' lists in their respective constituencies, but also every member of

the overseas forces. Indians would, of course, be included.

MONTHS AT WINDSOR BIG SNOWFALL OCCURS **ON MACEDONIAN FRONT**

Special to The Toronto World. Windsor, Ont., Jan. 24.—Six months in the Ontario Reformatory was the sentence imposed in the police court today on Alex. Paunel, an Austrian, of Welker for the war (Macedonia) Windsor, Ont., Jan. 24.—Six months in the Ontario Reformatory was the Welland, found guilty of attempting to leave Canada without permission. A. issued tonight, says:

"A heavy snowfall has occurred at similar sentence to run concurrently numerous points along the front. Arwas also imposed for eloping from tillery fighting has continued to be Ottawa with the wife of another Aus-quite spirited, especially on the front occupied by the Italian troops and in trian and her two children. All four the region of Glavgell. A Russian action took place in the region of Strawere taken into custody by manga action took place in the region of State tion Inspector Hyland at the Michigan central tunnel as the quartette were passing to Detroit. action took place in the region of State prisoners. A Turkish reconnaissance. was stopped near Kakaraska."

DEFY THE PRESIDENT.

To Open British Commons Senate Committee Reject Proposed Legislation Regarding Strikes.

Special to The Toronto World. Washington, Jan. 24.—The senate interstate committee today defied Fresident Wilson by rejecting his proposed railroad._legislation provid-ing for the suspension of the power of. strikes or lock-outs during the period thirty days of investigation and for Alphonse Gomez, a Mexican, is Under thereafter. Aided by three Democrats,

New York, Jan. 24 .- The American steamship Mooremao, with 11.000 bags of sugar from Sagua La Grande, Cuba, reported on her arrival here to-day the presence of four foreign warships off the Virginia Capes. None of

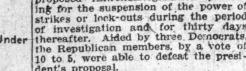
While no part of their report has ships off the Virginia Capes. None of been made public, it is understood the vessels showed lights, according to Captain Beveridge, nor would they reply to wireless enquiries,

but without the customary and military character will be substituted.

SUSPECT VILLA SPY

Suspicion at New Orleans. Special to The Toronto World.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 24 .- Follow. ing several sessions of questioning;



London, Jan. 24 .- The King and Queen will reopen parliament on Feb. state ceremony. A procession of a naval

dent's proposal.

SAW FOREIGN SHIPS.

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