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CZAR CONGRATULATED BY THE KING.

King George despatched the following

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. Senator Lodge, ranking as minority Committee, made a speech in the Senent nations armed solely for defence purposes, would be an unneutral act and a step toward war. He said it had been swept from the seas

spoke to his resolution to declare the Admiralty, said he, their very mention should meet with vigorous pro right of the seas, we should now, of tion seeking to uphold it. It is poss ble some danger will be incurred, but I do not much fear that the 'dangers will be increased beyond what the let another sea horror occur, in which American lives are involved, then this administration, and the world will know that real America is not supin and militant, and, if need be, ready ing. to respond to those noble impulses of liberty and humanity which have been sweden NOTIFIES HER NATIONour heritage from the beginning. Dissing the right of Britain to arm her merchantmen fleet for defence all peoples in the wide world, it ill ratification of it. Our export trade has been growing by leaps and bounds. Each month has been exceeding by many millions the last als not to travel on such ships. preceding' month. Manufacturers of arms and munitions of war are not only the beneficiaries, but the products of the farm, forest and mine | find foreign demand, and the market | in the aggregate was never equalled

BRIAND'S VISIT TO ROME.

PARIS, Feb. 18.

countries and for arranging common acclittees for transport. The Stampa adds decisions reached already have been approved by the Italian cabinet nd that they will be put into execu

BANKS APPEALED TO.

LONDON, Feb. 18. It is officially announced that Regnald McKenna, Chancellor of the Exhequer, has sent an appeal to the banks throughout Britain asking that they urge customers to offer all avail-On receipt of the news of the cap-ture of Erzerum by the Russians, ury. McKenna's statement follows: ury. McKenna's statement follows You are acquainted with the Governheartiest congratulations upon the ment's scheme for acquiring Amerisplendid achievement of your gallant can dollar securities in order to main-troops in capturing Erzerum, after tain a state of exchange with the such hard fighting, which I trust will States. While expressing cordical thanks to those banks which already have urged customers holding suitable securities to offer them to the

treasury, I invite all the banks to take similar action, and impress upon customers their paramount duty in principle that its citizens were free to by offering to the treasury such seloans, whether or not they are included in the published purchase lists of would make the States an ally of the the treasury. At an early date opigerent whose merchant marine portunity will be afforded for depositing securities on loans upon terms Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, already published. I wish to em-Senate's concern over the recent Ger- phasize the fact that by offering their to sink all enemy dollar securities to the government armed merchant ships. He said the issue brought the United States into its gravest national crisis. Instead of ng to the claims of the German pay for munitions and other supplies bought in America, and at the same

WINNIPEG. Feb. 18. An American battalion, the 212th, AUSTRALIAN PREMIER HONORED, has been authorized to be raised in Winnipeg. Major Pittman, now with the American Legion at Toronto, will be in command, according to advices received at headquarters this morn-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. Sweden has informally advised the es us to deny Britain that right State Department that in conse now, or to spend one hour in diplo-matic haggling to secure her the Germany and Austria to sink armed merchantmen without warning after

MABEL D. HINES ABANDONED AT SEA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. But with our own poor and inadequate merchant marine, how would it have here to-day with the captain and The Dutch steamer Alphard arrived been if Britain were not mistress of crew of the schooner Mabel D. Hines, ere sighted on Feb. 5th by the A!p-

ate fight for their lives. They had

10.15 A.M.

THE FIGHT OVER THE MAILS.

wedish Minister to England, has with Col. House, President Wilson's personal representative, on the subject of the detention of neutral mails belligerents. Incidentally the vhole question of a possible joint action by neutrals to protect their rights had been discussed first. The conference, during which Count Wrangel and Col. House were closeted for several hours, was arranged on the initiative of the Swedish Minister on the controversy between Sweden and Britain over the detentions of mail by both countries which reached an impasse several weeks ago. Neither country since then has made any concession. The question became serious when Sweden in retaliation for the seizure of her trans-Atlantic mails by Britain seized the English post on its way to Russia, approximately fifty thousand parcels. This mail is now held up in Sweden and Britain countered with a refusal to sell coal to Sweden. Meantime strong representations had been made by both sides to the controversy, but neither has given any satisfactory assurance tending to its conclusion. Early in lavishly decorated and the Grand the controversy, Walter Hines Page, Duke appeared several times in re-American Ambassador to Britain, was sponse to the acclamations change of products between the two approached by the Swedish diplomats crowds. with the idea of having the United States take joint action with Sweden EXPECTS GREAT GERMAN SEA in an effort to settle the question, but the Washington Government refused to consider any except its own grievances, resulting from mail detentions Despairing of settling the question hrough the usual channel, the Count ost no time getting into touch with Col. House. His arrival here found him quite willing to listen to the ntends to change its present policy of playing a lone hand in an effort to settle differences with belligerents. I is considered significant, however that Col. House who expected to sail on the steamer Rotterdam, the sailing of which had been delayed, has not

THE BAN ON IMPORTATION OF TOBACCO.

fixed any new date for departure.

HAVANA, To-day. The British proclamation, prohibitassisting their country and her Allies ing after March 1st, except , under Board of Trade license, the importation of manufactured and unmanufactured tobacco, including cigars and cigarettes, is causing much uneasiness in Havana. It is feared it will result in much distress among the above remarks at a Working Men's God the sacrifices they have made, cigar makers and great loss to manufacturers and planters. All factories are reducing their output and discharging workers. Should the appeal of the Cuban Minister at London, for the British Government to exempt from the operations of decree con tracts for cigars already made result in failure, many factories would shut time obtain full price for securities down, throwing out of employment upwards of 5,000 cigar makers for WINNIPEG-AMERICAN BATTALION whom Government aid would be

OTTAWA, To-day. Premier William Morris Hughes, Australia, is now a member of the Canadian Privy Council. He was sworn in yesterday by H. R. H. Duke of Connaught after a ceremony. On invitation Sir Robert Borden attended and participated.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

LONDON, To-day. The British official last night: Our artillery bombarded the enemy in their positions north of Ypres-Com ines Canal. Artillery on both sides generally have been active above the Ypres front. On the rest of the front there has been minor artillery bombardment at various points.

GARRISON AT ERZERUM MOSTLY ESCAPED.

PETROGRAD, To-day. Semi-official News Agency says the abandoned in a sinking condition 3f- exact number of Turkish troops capter a losing battle of forty days, with tured at Erzerum is not known, but continuous gales. The Mabel D. Hines the greater part of the garrison got The Milan Stanipa summarizing the was owned in St. John's, Nfid., and away, as the fortress was not invest-results of Premier Briand's visit to was returning from Spain with a cared, but was carried by assault. The Rome says, besides being in accord upon political and military policies. French and Italian Governments have Gibraltar on Dec. 15th and immediate
Gibraltar on Dec. 15th and immediatereached technical agreements concerning munitions under which expert Italian metal workers will be also also the little craft sprang a leak and spranged by the German Comsent to French munition works. Agreements were also reached, says the newspaper, concerning the exresources of modern artillery engineering. Latest advices indicated that the heavy Turkish reinforcements which had been hastening to aid Erzerum failed to arrive in time. The sent out since 1670. capture of Erzerum aroused the greatest enthusiasm throughout Russia. Towns large and small are merchants. scenes of demonstration, parades and where the Grand Duke Nicholas in person announced the news of the fall Resident Agent - - - ST. JOHN'S reported to have broken out in Smyr-

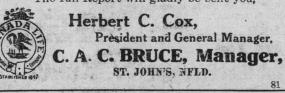
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of Erzerum. The whole town was them in the ceaseless fighting over

RAID.

LIVERPOOL, To-day. "I have always believed," said Lord Derby, "that sooner or later the Germans will attempt a great sea raid on organized the navy it will not be able to stop it, but I believe the army and navy are now so so-ordinated that Swedish side of the controversy, but even if the raid comes it will be pracno hint has been made that the States tically in-operative and that those who come will be wiped out." Discussing the air menace, Lord Derby appealed to newspapers not to unduly agitate the public mind, regarding air raids, because of the effect such manifesto to the people of Ireland, in agitation is likely to have on British which he appeals to his countrymen airmen. It is not true British aero- where still available to join reserve plane commanders have sent up their ditions of the greatest danger, Lord the Irish army in the field. "Our gal-Derby declared, but if newspapers are lant fellowcountrymen at the front these commanders for fear that there appeal in your name. I promised might be a raid and that they were them in France and Flanders that Ire- CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN HIS GREAT doing nothing to take action they land would stand by them. Will you ould not otherwise take Moreover if the public was decrying our aero- no compulsion save that of duty planes, airmen will lose confidence in North and South have vied with each their machines. Lord Derby made the other in springing to arms, and please

THE GREAT RUSSIAN VICTORY. Fleeing Turks Being Pursued. PETROGRAD, To-day.

mass meeting held here last night.

The War Office in the communication, as issued to-day, says the comthe Turks and the terrible losses they suffered in the Erzerum fighting are becoming more and more clear. The forts in the fortress itself and in the surrounding country are full of Turkish dead. The remnants of the Turkish army, pressed by our troops, are fleeing in disorder at points and in different directions. A severe snow storm failed to cool the ardor of our practically to all countries except men in pursuit, who are close on the I learn that unofficial overtures have heels of the enemy are annihilating or taking prisoners at the tail ends of fortnight, but these have led nowhere. Turkish columns. We captured at It is said France replied unoffiand a large part of the enemy's field ate peace under any circumstances counted two hundred guns. We have taken a huge quantity of artillery, Lorraine being turned over to her motor cars, a wireless apparatus and a pontoon park and a number of troops taken. The Turkish soldiers captured in the vast region of Erzerum are being tabulated. The troops of the Causasian army, notwithstanding the supreme efforts demanded of

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Trebizond the permanent bridges have been demolished and 15 sailing ships destroyed. In the Caucasus coast region our troops have dislodged the enemy from a series of posimunitions and engineering material.

REDMOND'S APPEAL FOR IRISH

RESERVES. LONDON, To-day, "We must not and will not tolerate he idea of our Irish Regiments being reinforced by any but Irish soldiers." said John Redmond, Irish leader, in a not careful, public opinion will force have commissioned me to make this fulfill that promise? You are und side by side, on the field of hattle will form a sweet bond of a united Irish nation in the future"

12.15 P.M.

pleteness of the defeat sustained by GERMANY'S FEELERS REGARDING PEACE.

NEW YORK, To-day. Arthur Drapen, the London correspondent for the Tribune, cables his paper that unofficially Germany is exceedingly busy just now sounding sentiment regarding peace among the Allies. Feelers are being sent out Great Britain. From a reliable source and that when the time came for peace, she would insist on Alsace-Germany's unofficial offer, included withdrawal from France and Belgium and the payment of indemnity sufficient to repair war damages. Thes frequent and persistent rumors are exciting much speculation here, for they are taken to mean that Germany's internal situation is far from being as rosy as her military position would indicate. It argues that small nilitary gains no longer serve to diert the popular mind from the finanial and economic pinch, and unless the Government can encourage the people by a spectacular offensive of announce that it wants to discuss the 44. uestion of peace.

TROUBLE IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

LONDON, To-day. The London Telegraph's Rome con respondent says: According to despatches received here, serious trouble has broken out in Constantinople On Thursday large crowds gathered in the streets and made a demonstration, shouting against the war and casualties of Young Turks. The German police attacked the manifestants The German garrison is guarding the palace of the Sultan and ministeria drum celebrations. A most impos-ing demonstration took place at Tiffis Agent in Canada - - - TORONTO offices. It also declared that Turkish troops ordered to proceed to Armenia offices. It also declared that Turkish have refused to comply. Disorder is

na and Beirut, and alarming rumor are current in Turkey regarding ons are said to be worse than the ere at Erzerum. It is impossible end assistance to Trebizond.

HOVEMENTS OF KING FERDINAND LONDON, TO-day. Fastion Plates

The Daily News has the followin lespatch from its Rome correspond ent: The sudden departure of King Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, from Vienna for Sofia, is due to news of the fall of Erzerum. This defeat will likely compel the Turks to withdraw all these troops which were destined to cooperate with Bulgarians in defence of the Danube and coasts of the Black Sea and the Aegean Sea.

Amusements.

AT THE CRESCENT. Don't miss seeing the big week end how at the Crescent Picture Palace o-day, it is one of the season's best hows. "Light O' Love" a Selig two reel sea drama, is the headliner with an all star Selig caste. A strong western drama is "The Way Out," produced by the Biograph Company featuring Clair McDowell and Harry Carey. An interesting mining story is told in "The Honor of the Camp," and a very laughable comedy is 'Sleep, Beautiful Sleep," by the Edison Cornedy Company. Mr. Dave Parks, the man with the voice, sings "At the Mississippi Cabaret," a lively ragtime number. "The Test" an Edison three reel feature, will be shown on Monday, one of America's most successful photo plays.

A good all-round week-end programme is being shown at the British Theatre. The instructive film "A chiffon, crepe or net. The one style Buried City" is also very interesting shown is gathered at the waist, and Buried City" is also very interesting and shows the excavations of an an- ed lower edge. The other style has this country and that however well tions and captured prisoners, arms, cient buried city in Egypt. J. War- waist portions lengthened by peplum ren Kerrigan was seen to advantage in a very pretty two-reel drama "For Cash." The balance of the program 44-inch material for No. 1, and 14 consisted of "The Only Clue," "Naidra | yard for No. 2 for a 36-inch size. he Dreant Woman" and "The Simple Life Cure," which were also good. On Monday the attraction will be the peautiful four-act military drama 'Court Martialed." This is one of the best four-part dramas ever shown here. The cast is made up from the best artises in the Universal studies Cuff or in Short Length with or withbattalions in training, that they may and is not unduly large. Further out Flare Cuff. men under atmospheric or other con- be ready if needed to fill every gap in particulars will appear on Monday. This afternoon the usual matinee for children will be given with the

yesterday afternoon and last evening everyone being anxious to see the great Charlie Chaplin comedy "Work." It is in two reels and is one of the most laughable ever presented here. It put the audience in good humor at the start and they remained there, until the picture concluded and long after. The audience simply had to laugh in spite of themselves. The other films were of the finest quality and were very favorably commented on. This evening the programme will be repeated when no doubt there will be crowded houses again.

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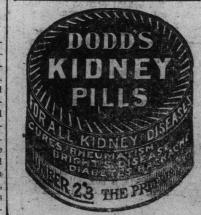
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Bonavista-20 shirts, 70 pairs ocks, 1 pr. mitts. King's Cove-52 prs. mitts. Harbor Grace, 10th shipment-

ars. socks, 2 prs. mitts, 12 shirts, 10 ample fulness and has plaited extenwhite shirts, 1 pillow, 3 slips, old lin

ANNIE H. HAYWARD.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind S.E., light, weather hazy shore blocked with heavy slob icc naterial advantage, it must openly No vessels sighted. Bar. 29.50; Ther



Evening Telegram

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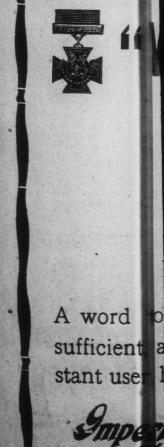
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