#### WINNIPEG CROWD **GREETS LAURIER**

Sir Wilfrid Declares War Can Be Won Without Conscription.

#### LIKE CRAZY QUILT

Old Liberal Leader Has Sally at the Union

ing the bitter winter weather. 6000 on his return to Winnipeg after seven

The first speaker, Hon. A. G. Mac-

Kay of Edmonton, received some little heckling from the gallery, apfor a single interruption, when Sir Wilfrid declared the war could be won without conscription, he was heard thruout his address of a little over an hour with close attention, punctuated by the cheers of his followers, who included a number of his own nationality from St. Boni ace. For the most part Sir Wilfrid confined hims if to measured argument, with here and there a sally of wit or satire at the expense of his opponents, but in his closing remarks he when, after comparing the Union government to a "crazy quilt," he appealed to the memory of the plo-"the strong, stern men who kept in sight their goal of Canada's best interests against all obstacles. Let our motto be theirsfortitude in distress'-whatever the sea." ssue, let the aim be to preserve our Lebiral priciples and to protect the weal." He evoked the greatest demonstration of the evening when he said that he thought they would win in the coming election. Among those on the platform supporting Sir Wilfrid were H. S. Dewart, Senator Casgrain, Hon. Walter Mitchell, of Quebec; Hon. A. G. Mac-Kay, and Hon. C. W. Cross of Alberta and Hon. W. R. Motherwell of Saskat-

The meeting was held in the assembly hall of the industrial bureau and long before the advertised hour it was

Hon. A. G. MacKey spoke first for half an hour, reviewing the formation of the Union government from what he described as the discordant elements it contained. With 260,000 enlistments, Australia was supporting.

P. Tobin, cooper; T. Walsh, Chas. Ont.; British Club of Rhode Island; Hartford, Conn.; Jersey City; Lawrence, Mass.; Lethbridge; Kingston, Ont.; Government of Newfoundland; Chatham, Ont.; Schenectady, N. Y.: Unlon of Canadian Municipalities. Pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and by Nov. 7 the City of Gaza was in the Turks ponetrated the Ottoman lines southeast of Gaza, and by Nov. 7 the City of Gaza was in the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after hands and the British were enlistments, Australia was supporting four divisions, while Sir Robert said that with 450,000 enlisted men Canada could not support five divisions.

W. O'Foole, W. Quinton, W. Kirby, R. Uppam, J. Sampson, A. Beck, H. Beck, Jos. Duggan, L. West, D. Hamilton, W. Keeping, W. Power, R. James, A. O'Brien, M. Ryan, J. Mc administered untairly and from a partisan standpoint. In the Province of the formand of the form Alberta 22 per cent. of the farmers have been conscripted, but in more cron, A. Hubley, J. Townsend,

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was greeted with tumultuous applause, said he did not believe the change from 1911 was a change for the better. Seven years ago he had spoken in Winnipeg and he regretted that he missed to night friends who had then stood by Halifax Police Refuse to Disclose him. They had fallen away.

Reasons for Taking Action.

Sir Wilfrid spoke of the long period of his administration, which had been

amid great applause.

"I will not give to any party or government a slavish support. I give only for the arrests, and the authorities the support due from a free British subject. Because I differ from them today—as I have had occasion to differ to the explosion. from my opponents before-I am traduced as a traitor to the empire. Not a Traitor.

"I have not been a traitor to any-body, neither to my country, to my religion nor to the empire. I have been true to my country and the empire as British citizen as I understand it," cried Sir Wilfrid amid great applause. Sir Wilfrid spoke of conscription.
Australia defeated conscription, he said, and Australa was a country much like our own. Britain had alitary military service. Sir Robert den had repeatedly declared until ay, 1917, that he would never intro-

'I regret this very much," said Sir Wilfrid, "Quebec is my province and I regret that its citizens have not done ice crushers to imprisoned vessels. blame is attributable entirely to the propaganda in former years of certain Nationalists members of the present government.

"But the Conservative idea of milieary service is to force the French Canadians to enlist, let the result be what

#### SPECIALISTS OFF FOR HALIFAX

Many of the medical men of the city have volunteered their services to as-The Academy of sist at Halifax. Medicine received a message from the rulned city yesterday stating that no more medical doctors were needed at present, but eye specialists were wanted. Dr. S. C. Trebilcock, 722 Spa lina avenue, and Dr. J. N. McKinley, 82 College street, both specialists, leave this morning in answer to this re-

#### HALIFAX CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Dec. 10.-The following list of casualdes in the Hallfox disaster was issued this evening by the department of the naval service. It is understood to include all the casual-

Hackney, England, leading signal-

strker; ratrick Kelsey, Bermondsey, England, stoker; Walter Gardner, Cheshire, England, ordinary seeman; the properly organized help that can be secured.

ief committee here think that at the mation showed that the rurks had been driven back as far as El Arish, about 85 miles east of the canal. A lull occurred then which lasted for the secured. ronto, wireless learner.

Missing, believed killed — Hugh

Hendry, Toronto, stoker petty offi-The injured are: Jos. Rousseau, Montreal, staff surgeon, slight; Edward E. Nixon, Galway, Ireland, commander, seriously; Richard A. Howley, England, lieut. commander. seriously; Angus G. M. Curry, Wheatley, Eng, engineer lieut (slightly); instructor, slightly; F. C. C. Pasco, Sydney, captain, slightly: Wm. J. Balcom, Haufax, slopper, slightly: Samuel B. Taylor, Cornwall, Eng-land, able seaman; Godfrey S. B.

White, Toronto, wireless learner, not Vancouver, an ordinary seaman, is of the city and the rebuilding of such listed under the heading "drowned at structures as may be desired. This casualty has no connec tion with the Halifax disaster.

Identified Dead. Halifax, Dec. 10.-The dead identifled today were: Mrs. S. Gage, Mrs. Mary A. Flavig, Archie Rodway, Edward Johnson, Wm. Johnson, Clifford Housman, Winnifred Housman, Thos Hatt, Thos Spruce, Sergt. Win. Cameron, Eva. Henneberry, Robert Henneberry, Mrs. Mary Richard, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charles and Johnson, Winnifred Housman, tinue shipments daily.

The Red Cross of New York and Apparently the British advance to Washington, Sir William also says. Hebron was not in sufficient force to maintain a hold on this position, for While shortly effectively and the company of the company of the state of the tomb of Abraham and the home of David.

Apparently the British advance to maintain a hold on this position, for while shortly effectively and the company of the comb of Abraham and the home of David. Charles Dekan, Katherine Guest, Earl Dekan, John Brigley, Wm. Sweet, Albert McLellan, John Robert Allen, Mrs. E. Allen, Mrs. Ervin

The act, said the speaker, was being Donald, A. McDonald, A. Ickle, B favored parts of Canada, particularly in the ridings of Sir Herbert Ames and Hon. C. J. Doherty, only seven Faulkner, Mrs. Munroe and child, Miss per cent. of the farmers were being Bella Zwicker, Mrs. Williams and three children.

#### OF GERMANS BEGINS

Halifax, Dec. 10.-Acting upon inthe most prosperous in the history of structions from the military authori-Lanada.

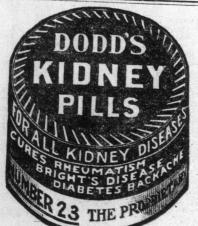
In 1914 of a sudden they were commenced a wholesale arrest of charge, it was decided today. This herown into the vortex of war. At thrown into the vortex of war. At Germans resident in Halifax. There trailized and co-ordinated in relation to this election the Canadan people had have been a number of citizens of the big question of handling the tons must have been carried out with control of the big described by the relief of the big described by the have no right to monopolize the win- understood that following some investhe-war party. I am as much for tigation by the military a few of them winning the war as they are," said he were released. Some are being held at the county jail. No information has been given out as to the reasons refuse to say if it was done thru any evidence they had secured in regard

#### LAKE FREIGHTERS FAST IN DEROIT RIVER ICE

Fully Thirty-five Vessels Held Up-Crushers to Aid Them.

Detroit, Dec. 10 .- A fleet of lake freighters, estimated to number fully 35, tonight are fast in the ice in the lower Detroit River and between here of vehicles. ways fought its wars on the basis of the thront the ways fought its wars on the basis of thru the river today. Ice has been forming rapidly since

Saturday, when a blizzard, conscription without reference to in shelter. In the Livingstone Chanin shelter. In the Livingstone Chan-the people. The reason given for the introduction of the military service bill was that Quebec had not done bill was that Quebec had not done reported wedged in somewhere below Port Huron.



#### 25,000 HALIFAX FOLK HOMELESS

(Continued from Page One). understood to include all the casual-ties among employes of the naval de-Steel and Iron Company, reached the

Bay; A. M. S. Foley, Westmount, The military authorities turned back

Died in hospital—George Veal, Tonoto, wireless learner.

Missing, believed killed — Hugh hopes to soon eliminate the inevitable confusion now existing. It became necessary to issue a request that no more doctors, and nurses come to

Halifax until so instructed. Hon. Geo. H. Murray, premier of Nova Scottia, today received word from Sir Wm. Mackenzie, Toronto, that Pedden-Pearson-Starrat Corpora-David A. F. Robinson, Toronto, naval don of building contractors and engineers, New York, are ready with executive organization and a force of carpenters, electricians, plumbers, house shorers and expert salvage corps, with 600 to 1,000 laborers, if needed, to proceed immediately to Halifax with commissary to take The name of James Lancaster of charge of clearing the destroyed part

carloads of lumber, two cars of supplies and portable houses for immediate shipment. He will also conclent Hebron, the site of the tomb of

be taken up with the Dominion and provincial authorities.

Money, supplies of every description, and offers of assistance, were dooding into Halifax today. A list of cities and organizations who have The meeting was neld in the assembly hall of the industrial bureau and long before the advertised hour it was filled to its seating capacity of 6000, admittance being by ticket only. Notwithstanding 20 below zero weathen, several thousands of people crowded the entrance, and finally dispersed to two big overflow meetings.

J. D. Baskerville, member of the Maintoba Legislature for Emerson, chairman, introduced Sir Wiffrid as the "greatest statesman Canada ever had," a remark which was greeted with applause.

Light an hour review for the Figure 1 was abandoned today for 64 men who were working on the dock of the Furness Withy Company. They were: James Leahy, hatch foreman; h. P. Tobin, cooper; T. Walsh, Chas. Hon. A. G. Mackey spoke first for half an hour reviewed assistance follows:

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Ledger, Philadelphia; Paterson, N.J.; San Francisco: Augusta, Maine; Hilsbere; St. Thomas, Ont.; Chicago: Windsor, Ont.; Sackville, N.B.; Sas-katoon; Cleveland Branch, American ted Cross; Riviere du Loup, Que; Sydney, N.S.; Toronto; Galt; Fredericton; Ottawa; Government of Ontario; Liverpool, N.S.; Washington, D.C.; Lockport, N.Y.; Quebec; Pawtucket; Lynn, Mass; Moncton; Glace Bay, C.B.; Pictou; Government of New Brunswick; Bangor, Maine; Salvation Army; Montreal; Sussex, Maine; Ladies of Toronto, thru J. E.

Atkinson Will Be Organized. All the agencies thru which sup-

Mr. Ratshesky, vice-chairman of the Massachusetts committee of public safety, who suggested the appointment of a general director, said tonight that the action of the committees in centralizing the activities of the Red cross medical units and relief committees from a number of cities in the mittees from a number of cities in the home of pestilence, filth and fevers, but in historic interest it natumatter of handling supplies was the matter of handling supplies was the most important step yet taken in an all other places in the world. effort to make this service of benefit

ee, wired tonight that ten motor third British army on the tee, wired tonight that ten mtor chauffeur, would leave Boston tomor-row on a steamer for Halifax. This unit will be of tremendous service here, because there is a shortage

The authorities notified citizens tonight that unless brought in at once, coluntarily, cars and chauffeurs would commandeered.

Ten thousand pairs of shoes, 2000 ases of glass and three cars of roofng paper are on their way from Bosand three cars of clothing from Ottawa. The Dominion Coal and Iron has placed \$50,000 at the isposal of the relief committee. Dartmouth, which has been dark since the explosion, was lighted up

again tonight. The Boston Red Cross rase hospital took over the Y.M.C.A. and equipped it as a maternity hospital, hus remedying one of the most ter-

Big Relief Funds.

mounts to about \$1,020,000. The important question of safeuarding the people from infectious

#### **BRITISH FORCES** TAKE HOLY CITY

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city today with a special train which baign against Egypt across the great Those who had relatives here or who and eighty men on coard, with accom- desert of the Sinai Peninsula. In were coming to Halifax on business Heut. Commander; George C. Cleveinodations for them to sieep and for land, Kent, England, beatswain; Aliceding them. They brought a full iously estimated at from 75,000 to pass, but those who are a pass but those who are a pass. bert C. Mattison, Todnorden, boatswall, Rodley O. Burnett, Halitax,
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tion makerial.

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250,000 men, marched on the Suez
Canal and succeeded in reaching within striking distance of the great artiin striking distance of the great arti-The reconstruction committee, in flicial waterway at several points. Hereafter a guard will be placed at man; Carl C. wilson, Nanamo, B.C.; addition to the work for which it was For several months bitter fighting Truro, and undesirables will be turn-Government.

| Man B. Nolerson, Shelburne County, William S. Loney, Ontario; Alfred in, and is not engaging outsiders until it is sure that they can be provided by an Anglo-Egyptian army, aided by an Anglo-Egyptian army are beginning to be repeated by an Anglo-Egyptian army and an Anglo-Egyptian army are beginning to be repeated by an Anglo-Egyptian army are beginning to be repeated by an Anglo-Egyptian army are beginning to be repeated by an Anglo-Egyptian army are beginning to be repeated by an Anglo-Egyptian army are beginning to be repeated by an Anglo-Egyptian army are beginning to be repeated by an Anglo-Egyptian army are beginning to be repeated by an Anglo-Egyptian army are beginning to be repeated by an Anglo-Egyptian army are beginning to be repeated by an Anglo-Egyptian

on his return to Winnipeg after seven years, and gave him such a western welcome as must have cheered ham betty officer; Geo. Yates, Kansas, ief committee here think that at the stoker tatrick Kelsey. Bermondsey. they were decisively defeated, losing more than 3000 prisoners and a great quantity of equipment. Another period followed in which the situation was greatly confused thru the vague-ness and contradictory character of the official statements, but in Decem-ber, 1916, the British stormed El Arish and a few days later severely

defeated the Turks at Maghdabah about 60 miles to the south on the same front. Two weeks later the invaders had been driven out of Egypt and the British forces crossed the border into Palestine

Surprise Victory. There had been no hint, from either official or unofficial sources, as to a British intention to undertake a definite invasion of the Holy Land. Relief on the Way.

Mr. Pearson, Sir William says, has ready twenty-five motor trucks, ten carloads of lumber, two cars of sup-

while shortly afterwards the despatches from the Palestine front showed the British to have pushed up the coast to

as in excess of 10,000 upon them, ex-

clusive of numerous prisoners taken.

Campaign Pushed.

By this time the British inland force was again up in the neighborhood of Hebron, where the Turks were reported organizing for the defence of Jerusalem. General Allenoy, the British commander, meanwhile kept his forces near the coast in rapid motion northward, and after taking the railway line junction between Jaffa and Jerusalem pushed on to Jaffa and captured that important coast city, the port of Jerusalem. This was in mid-

By Nov. 22 the British had pushed itheast from Jaffa until they were within five miles of Jerusalem, on the northwest. They began drawing their lines closer about the city in this direction while steady pressure was being kept up by the interior column m the south, and on Dec. 7 General Allenby announced that he had definite possession of Hebron. The City of Jerusalem thus was virtually cut

off on all sides but the east.

The modern City of Jerusalem con-General Sir Edmund Henry Allenby,

Mr. Ratshesky recommended that ferred to the command of the British the victor of Jerusalem, was trans the appointment should go to a Hall- forces in Egypt, which have conducted the Palestine campaign, in June of this H. B. Endicott, executive manager year. He was in command of the front during 1916, and at the head of trucks, each manned by an experienced this army General Allenby commanded the British right wing in the battle of Arras beginning on Easter Monday

#### CONGESTION OF RELIEF REPORTED AT HALIFAX dive other children.

Red Cross Will Receive Contributions Offered to Relief Fund. Washington, Dec. 10. - Word came

to the Red Cross today from its special representative at Halifax that more blankets, sweaters, doctors and and child escaped unhurt. nurses should not be sent there until ported to have been killed, three the present congestion is relieved.

Two Sisters of Charlet to have been killed, three tothers seriously injured, and forty At the same time the Red Cross an- pupils of St. Joseph's Roman Cathnounced that it would not make an independent appeal for funds for relief, inasmuch as Halifax had made an cible situations which arose from the appeal to the people of Canada for lisaster and the destruction of so \$25.000,000 for restoration of means of self-support to destitute families and for reconstruction of dwellings. Money which has arrived here and chapter offices were instructed, however, to receive all money butions offered for this fund. All Red darding the people from interestors is eases was taken up today. Col. IcCullough. A.M.C., Toronto, has been ever, and chapter managers were tooccullough. A.M.C., Toronto, has been ever, and chapter managers were appointed by the provincial health day instructed to receive contributions and forward them to Washingnarge of all preventive precautions ton. John Moors, of Boston, representing the Red Cross at Halifax, in The police have been greatly pes cred by baseless rumors. It was decided to prosecute vigorously anybody caught spreading false alarms.

#### 1,280 BODIES TAKEN FROM CITY'S RUINS

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Cases of looting among the ruins

are beginning to be reported, despite the close watch kept over them by the

of those visitations of severe weather conditions that seem to have been crowded into the few days since the disaster. A heavy snowstorm began about noon and materially hampered the work of the searchers among the ruins. The worst feature of the snowfall was that it obliterated the results of the two days' digging operations and greatly retarded the task of the sallors and soldiers at work in burned out area. More Bodies Recovered.

he ruins this morning. The Boston-Halifax relief steamer own interpreters engaged may get to

## GREAT TIDAL WAVE

believed to have been mostly drowned by the tidal wave. Altogether nine ships have been either destroyed or badly damaged as a result of the explosion of the cargo of the Mont Blanc on Thursday last. within a short distance of Gaza their of the Mont Blanc on Thursday last. They are: Mont Blanc, Imo, Caraca, cance south of Beersheba. The cam-Stella Maris, Hilford and Picton. A fragment of the side of the Mont

> nouth side of the stream. The Caraca, which was at Richmond ier, and which drifted across the Narrows, after the explosion, is beached inside Bedford Basin. Her fore-

The Colonne, which was also at the Richmond pier, is a torn and twisted hulk. The funnels of the Middleton Castle are gone, and her superstruccure is badly battered

eastern passage, after suffering from three fires in her deck cargo. was moored at the Acadia Sugar Refinery pier: She received the full force of the explosion, and there are only a few remnants of her. The Stella Maris, the tug boat, ap-

pears to have been lifted clean ou blown some distance, because parts of her were found mixed up those of the Raguse. The Hilford is on top of one of the piers, having been partly blown and

partly carried along by the tidal wave Reports of thrilling incidents at the time of the disaster continue to Fred J. Collings is lying at his home, 98 Edward street, in a pre-

abouts, and he thinks that he was one of only a few to escape alive. charge, it was decided today. This neans that everything will be centralized and co-ordinated in relation to ment since that date, but the process gained consciousness he was some 70 government in carrying on the war and on the policy of carrying on the full liberty and only required to remain the future.

German birth who have been allowed of stuff on the way to relieve the homeless families of Halifax.

War in the future.

German birth who have been allowed of stuff on the way to relieve the homeless families of Halifax.

Mr. Ratshesky, vice-chairman of the the city.

Among the slightly injured is Captain Kendal, who was in command of

shell fell in front of the iself three feet in the ground without exploding.

Thirteen men, aloft in the rigging

of a naval craft, were blown into the water, and all were drowned. Rescued Own Child. soldier, working over a portion

of a wrecked house, espied the head of a living baby and, removing the wreckage surrounding it, lifted out the baby, almost unhurt. It proved to be his own child, and it was some solace for his great loss of wife and Of all the people on Union street three, it is believed, escaped

alive. On Sullivan street a woman was in ed with an eight-days-old infant The room in which she lay was almost completely wrecked, but mother

olie School, on Kaye street, are miss-It is believed that all of these have been killed and that their bodies are nder the ruins.

The children were at prayer when the explosion took place.
It will be days before sufficien lebris can be removed to reach the bodies.



necessary operations, were allowed to

bay; A. M. S. Foley, Westmount, Que., all able scamen; Edward S. tard, believile, Ont., petry officer: William F. Dunn, Kingston, Ont., petry officer: Geo. Yates, Kansas, leave the commodation, the civilians on the re
netty officer: Geo. Yates, Kansas, leave the commodation of the civilians o

Seventy bodies were recovered from Calvin Austin was forced into Yarmouth today on account of the storm.

The opening of the official enquiry has been postponed from tomorrow to Wednesday in order that the out-of-

## KILLED MANY FOLK

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Blanc lies on the shore near the Rich-

nond pier.
The Imo is beached on the Dart-

Munition Ship Sunk.

carious condition. Thursday morn-ing he was on pier 8 in connection with some work for his firm. There were over a hundred men there-

the Empress of Ireland when she was sunk. He was hit by flying glass. where he was staying and imbedded

The Robert Reford Company re ourt one of their steamers ashore at Eastern Passage. All hands were saved. She was rammed at the mouth of the harbor and had to be

be given except in isolated cases. Petrograd.

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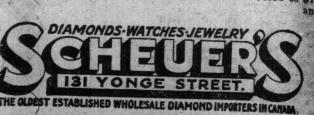
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### IN THE SUPPLIER AND SELECTION **BIGGEST HUN ARMY**

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she has ever been able to mobilize in France in the past. "For a long time past the enemy

has been preparing his plans for just such an eventuality as would arise when Russia should enter upon negotiations for a separate peace, which has been a principal German or jeo tive ever since the battle of Tannenterg. We must expect that he will the hands of the soldiers and work he may have at his disposal for a and to compel soldiers, sailors and periority in the west; he may even Cossacks to shed their blood for the be able to achieve some relative ad- benefit of the Russian and allied in vantages in the field such as those perialists.

recorded during the past week." This was the situation that confronted the new "super" war council when it met in Mr. Baker's office late today for its first extended busi- providing the necessary me ness session. The council, including the five cabinet officers composing the council of national defence the heads of the war boards and ad- the Konovaloffs seek to regain po ministration, was greeted personally by President Wilson. The president emained only a few minutes, leaving the council to sit long in deliberation over its grave problems.

eeting. The only suggestion that there would be increased co- and collecting his forces, thus operation between the various gov- ing Ekaterinoslav, Kharkov and ernment departments and between the internal war boards that deal directly with the industries of the niloff who in July introduced the It is certain that no publicity will

bably the minutes of today's and subsequent meetings would be of arrested the executive and the m more value to the enemy than any other information in the United States, for ways and means of car- capture Tcheliabinsk in order to States in campaigns planned by the nternational war board in Paris nust come before the sessions,

Karauloff is attacking Tcheche Army officers generally appear to gree with Mr. Baker's interpretation f the military situation. There is no nelination to dodge the fact that erman military power has been trengthened. On the other hand, here is no sign of discourse the discourse of the war. Her day begins with the fact at 19, then comes letters at 9.30, all which are carefully considered and an wers suggested or dictated. She is here is no sign of discourage nent, of altering in the confidence of ultimate victory that has characterized wers suggested or dictated, methodical in her work that she gets thru an immense amount of the work by the lunch hour significant control of the work by the lunch hour significant control of the work by the lunch hour significant control of the work by the lunch hour significant control of the work by the lunch hour significant control of the work by the lunch hour significant control of the work by the lunch hour significant control of the work by the lunch hour significant control of the work by the lunch hour significant control of the work by the lunch hour significant control of the work by the lunch hour significant control of the work is a suggested or dictated.

opinion thruout the United Stafforn the day war was declared.

## OF WAR IN WEST REVOLT BREAKS OUT

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"Generals Kaledines on and Dutotf in the Ural Pro have raised the flag of revol onstitutional democratic enable them to carry on against the people. The Rod and the Milukoffs, the Gutchkoffs and with the aid of the Ka the Korniloffs and the Dutoffs endeavoring to turn the Cossack teres into an instrument What new plans for speeding up were laid was not disclosed after the state of war in the Don region, is was dering the supply of bread to the

> cow. General Korniloff, who fied i penalty and conducted a ca against the revolutionary power "In Orenburg General Dutoff revolutionary committee has disard the soldiers and is endeavoring

and Ingusher in the Caucasus."

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