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Kaledines in Revolt.

TO SEIZE RICH SOUTH

New Regime Promises to

Protect Granaries and Minerals.

London, Dec 12.—Russian officials in London who are establishing direct communications with General Kalelines and other leaders of democratic organizations in Russia declared to the Associated Press today that the move-

ment to overthrow the Bolsheviki was

upported not only by the Cossacks

out by almost all the leaders of the

other parties. These leaders, it was

said, are confident they will be able to make short shrift of the Bolsheviki.

They also feel certain they will be able to present a formidance fighting cree by spring. It is said that thousands of Cossacks already have left the righting front and railed to Kale-

illes' support, and it is expected he will soon have the entire force of 400,000 Cossacks at his disposal.

The officials in London assert that the plans embrace the solidification of the loyal fighting forces, the complete elimination of the Bolsheviki organi-

southern Russia, the re-establishment of order, the reorganization of supplies and the establishment of a new allied fighting from the control of the contro

fighting front to protect the rich Rus-

sian granaries and coal and mineral fields from the Germans.

Guerilla Warfare.

They add that a form of guerilla.

warfare may possibly precede the re-es ablishment of a solid fighting

OFFICIAL ESTIMATE GIVES HALIFAX DEAD AS 1226 STRONG GERMAN OFFENSIVE IS DEFEATED BY BRITISH

FIERCE MASS ASSAULT BY GERMANS DEFEATED

West of Cambrai, But Fails in Effort to Overwhelm

London, Dec. 12.—A fierce mass at-tack was made by the Germans today against the elbow in the bend of the British line between Bullecourt and Queant (about ten miles west of Camrai), says the Reuter correspondent it British headquarters in France. headquarters in France. heir intention was to overwhelm leir opponents by sheer weight of ambers. Owing to the staunchness

Their intention was to overwhelm their opponents by sheer weight of numbers. Owing to the staunchness of the British opposition, the attack only enabled the Germans to get a footing in about 500 yards of the British front line, when the attack was arrested.

Thus the attack was reduced to the limits of a very small local success at the most. The correspondent adds that it is difficult to get details, but the fighting lasted from 1 o'clock afternoon and the firing after that suggested a British counter-attack.

In his description of the battle the In his description of the battle the

What apparently was intended as a mass German attack on our line in the sector east of Bullecourt was de-livered shortly after dawn, and owing to the staunchness of our troops was reduced to the limits of a very small local success at the most. The spot the enemy chose was the elbow in the bend of our line between Bulle-

court and Queant.

"The Germans opened an intense hombardment as the dirst streaks of a frosty dawn were paling the eastern sky. Our artillery promptly replied with a barrage put down. any infantry advance. Bavarian

attack and overpower the defenders, if possible, by sheer weight of numbers. "Flerce fighting ensued, but it is too early to get details, since communications are always difficult during engagements. So far as I can gather, the Germans managed to get some sort of a footing in about 500 yards of our front line trenches before their attack was arrested. fore their attack was arrested.
"The artillery duel continued until about 1.30 o'clock, when it died down. but the constant ratie of machine guns suggested that some fighting was still in progress, and it is quite possible that we were counter-attack-

ing.
This is really all there is to tell.
It seems reasonable to believe that
the Germans failed in their project,
whatever it was, since the extent of
their sain was so small and so intheir gain was so small and so in-finite in point of tactical achieve-ment that it is difficult to regard it as representing any complete

"The weather remains fine and dry, to that open warfare is still possible at a time of the year when normally both sides would be settled into winter quarters" winter quarters."

BOMB GERMAN BASES

Successful Raid on Bruges Docks and Oostacker Airdrome.

statement on naval aircraft operations "During Monday night naval aircarried out a bombing raid upon the Oostacker airdrome and the Bruges Many tons of bombs were dropped upon both objectives. On the former, owing to poor visibility, the results were difficult to observe, but at the latter a good showing was made

the enemy effort was reduced to the

Snow Hampers Teutons.

The weather up to now had been al- way.

ENEMY RESUMES ATTACKS

Few Positions, Abandoned in Early Stages of Battle,

Were Later Recovered by Italian

Counter Attacks.

Enemy Starts Drive Ten Miles ENEMY LOSSES ARE HEAVY BUT GAIN IS INSIGNIFICANT

British By Sheer Weight Germans Sacrificed Many Men in Bullecourt Attack and Enter. Only Short Section of British Front Trenches.

tack this morning east of Bullecourt was repulsed by the British, except at one point, according to Field Marshal Haig's report topicity. The Correct results of Field Marshal Haig's report topicity.

London, Dec. 12.-The German at- length of front trench, which formed

FOR WEEK TWENTY-ONE

Smaller Craft Sunk.

London, Dec. 12. A slight increase troops came over in close formation by mine or submarine in the past week is noted in the admiralty statement great pressure upon the front of the at noted in the admiralty statement London, Dec. 12.—The Austrian attack and overpower the defenders, if tonight. Fourteen vessels of more battleship Wien was torpedeed and possible, by sheer weight of numbers. than 1600 tons were sunk, as well vienna official statement Vienna official statement. as seven under that tonnage

The losses to British shipping by mine or submarine the previous week comprised sixteen merchantmen of 1600 tons or over, and one under that was laid down in 1893. She had a complement of 441 men. Her largest guns were four 9.4-inch and six 5.9-inch, and she had four torpedo tubes above the water.

Admiralty Reports AUSTRIAN BATTLESHIP 1,600 Tons and Seven STORPEDOED AND SUN

> Warship Wein Was 5,512 Tons and Had Crew of 441, Almost All Saved.

Vienna official statement received in Amsterdam and forwarded by the Central News. Most of the crew

British Push Line Ahead Between Jerusalem and Jaffa --- Fifty Turks Killed and Ten

spatches show, contingents of Ghur-

have been placed around the holy places, the premier said. The Mosque of Omar has been placed un-

Rome, Dec. 12.— The enemy has resumed the attack. Today's official statement says that the Italians resisted stubbornly yesterday thruout the day, and that a few positions which were abandoned in the beginning of the fighting were reoccupied in nearly all cases. In the evening the enemy effort was reduced to the The Germans have an unquestioned strategic advantage because of their occupation of the crest of Mont Tom-

the Turks, but the conquest of the Sinai Desert. The troops who fought at Gaza drank water from Egypt pumped thru an American pipe line and were transported over a broad gauge railroad laid clear across the 150 miles of the Sinai Desert, which has defeated almost everybody has tried to conquer Egypt for centuries. "Every ounce of material for the

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Montreal, Dec. 12.—The Montreal
Daily Star published the following today from its staff correspondent at Hallfax: Figure Includes Missing, BY HALIFAX MERCHANTS Meet Pressing Needs Halifax: Deputy Mayor Issues Order-Scare at Dartmouth Results in of Sufferers.

HALIFAX DEAD AS 1226

an ex-mayor of the city; Ralph P. Bell secretary; G. S. Campbell, a well-

known financier and chairman of the Victory Loan committee, which raised

\$20,000,000 in a few days; Hon. R. G. Beasley, a member of the council; D.

Nova Scotia shipbuilding commission

H. R. Silver, importer; W. A. Black shipper and financier; G. E. Faulkner

member of the provincial government;

The lines of goods which are being Total, 1226. Systematizing Relief.
The work of systematizing the variovercharged for are lumber, genera perchandise, nails, glass, putty, foodstuffs, furniture and funeral supplies With the temperature nearly zero, tonight of a permanent exec managing and other committees. people rushed from their houses in executive, Dartmouth in the early hours of yesterday morning, when a vessel believen Upon the executive committee are the lieutenant-governor of the prov-

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 6.)

TO STOP OVERCHARGING

Considerable Illness.

London, Dec. 12. — Reports of fighting at Mobilev, Russian general headquarters, between troops newly arrived there and the Bolsheviki garrison were received in Petrograd Monday according to the correspondent of Th Times in the Russian capital. It is also reported that shock battalions and Cossacks advancing on Mohilev clashed with the Bolsheviki, who were

sively since the elements have presented none of their customary obstacles. The cloudless skies have stacles, The cloudless skies have presented none of their customary obstacles, and the public thought we were idle. The fall of Jerusalem was made possible by industry, organization and help of mathat their industry. and the moonlight nights made it extroops will succeed in checking the industry, organization and help of matremely difficult.

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the moonlight nights made it extroops will succeed in checking the industry, organization and help of material from the United States."

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that it was very severe and that there
were a great number of casualties.

BULK OF INJURED

Many Persons Lose Eyesight

day revealed the fact that Canadian London, Dec. 12.—The British line proclamation insured maintenance and co-operation of all sacred buildings and Jaffa, has been that city and Jaffa, has been and protection of all sacred buildings action to stop the growing practice action to stop the growing practice action to stop the growing practice action to stop the population.

Carry on in the face of the tremendous sacrifices made at the beginning are working together in perfect accord to the death toll exacted by the explosion of the munition ship Mont Banca and American surgeons made at the beginning the death toll exacted by the explosion of the munition ship Mont Banca and American surgeons made at the beginning of the death toll exacted by the death toll exacted by the explosion of the munition ship Mont Banca and holy places. General Allenby action to stop the growing practice are working together in perfect accord to the death toll exacted by the explosion of the munition ship Mont Banca and holy places. General Allenby action to stop the growing practice are being conducted independently, but for peace is agreed upon in common with was well received by the population.

The British commander entered the care charging exorbitant prices for a number of lines of goods just now manders of the French and Italian de- in Dryent demand.

Were issued tonight. The total dead is put at 1226, which takes in the have been broken up, doctors and number of lines of goods just now the missing.

curred when the explosion broke thouous avenues of relief work in Halifax sands of windows to fragments and was completed with the appointment sent the fragments flying in all directions. When these minute glass splinters entered the eye serious results followed. In after years Halifax will have a tremendous proportion of blind or partially blind. In one day at the ince, McG. Grant, and the premier of the province, Hon. G. Murray, and the mayors of Halifax and Dartmouth. The managing committee consists of the following men and women:
R. T. McIlreith, K.C., chairman,
member of the board of commissioners

front owing to the present disorganized state of the army on account of the Bolsheviki peace negotiations. The question of allied support, which the officials declare is necessary if Kaledines and the other forces loyal to Russia and the allies are to be support.

"A tour of the many hospitals to-

"At all the hospitals most of the injuries treated are glass wounds in-

troops helping France

Hard as it may be for Russia to carry on in the face of the tremen

selves cannot make up their minds The acting mayor announces that "The figures, which were issued by any persons so acting will be dealt with under the provision of the law in that respect."

The chaleman of the Dartmouth relief committee has made the same complaint and has intimated that if people overcharged will lay their complaints before him in writing, the matter will be attended to.

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"Most of the hospital work, as is natural in the garrison City of Halifax, is directed by the military authorities, with Col. McKelvie Bell as the supreme head. Only the Victoria General and the Fairview Hospitals was to the effect that the civil and military authorities differed on the question. The civil authorities were military authorities differed on the question. The civil authorities were willing to accept the Bolsheviki offer, but the military leaders pointed out that to make such a peace would only compromise Germany. This opinion also is said to be held in Austria.

ELECTION POSTPONED.

have a fremendous proportion of blind or partially blind. In one day at the Victoria General Hospital 60 eyes were removed. The record to date is several hundred such eye operations here and at Truro.

Ottawa, Dec. 12.—It is understood that instructions have gone forward to the returning officer in Halifax postponing the federal election in that city on account of the recent disaster.

member of the board of commissioners of public utilities for Nova Scotia, and BRITAIN'S DAILY WAR BILL IS THIRTY-FOUR MILLIONS

McGillivray, president of the Halifax Board of Trade and chairman of the Making Total To Date \$12,250,000,000 Spent on War.

Maclean Meetings, South York.

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Murday, Dec. 13—
Oakwoo (York Tp.).

Fairbank (York Tp.).

Speakers: W. F. Maclean, Ald. Ball and others.

Friday, Dec. 14—
Earlscourt (Ward Six), Belmont Assembly Hall.

Speakers:—Mayor Church, Rev. Wm. Patterson. D.D. W. F. Maclean, Ald. Ball and others.

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"HAS CANADA FORGOTTEN US?"

NEW ADVANCE BY BRITISH NORTHWEST OF JERUSALEM

Captured in Action.

London, Dec. 12.-Today's admiralty

with good results. usalem on foot on Tuesday. Guards have been placed around the holy

kas carrying positions as far as the mouth of the Midieh. Fifty Turks were killed and ten taken pris ner. British airplanes bombed troops and transports in the vicinity of Bireh with good results.

commander in Palestine, entered Je- and Italy. and a fire started. All the machines der Mohammedan control.

The premier said General Allenby's

At the Jaffa Gate Gen. Allenby was Fremier Lloyd George today an-received by the guards representing counced in the house of commons England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, nounced in the house of commons England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, that General Allenby, the British Australia, New Zealand, India, France

British General Says American to be carrying municions which had AGAINST LINES OF ITALIANS Genius Made Possible Triumph of Allies in Palestine.

London, Dec. 12.—Major-General F. B. Maurice today in a talk with the Associated Press outlined the campaign that resulted in the fall of Jerusalem to Gen. Allenby's forces. campaign as a whole the great accom-plishment has been, not the defeat of With the French Armies in Italy, ba. The mountains now held by the Germans are nearly the last of the big peaks, but below them, stretching for began to fall this morning in the peaks, but below them, stretching for solid rows behind the front for miles.

German armies are striving to break thru. The beginning of the snowfall adds to the optimism of those who have been confident that the drive would be checked within its present limits. pipe line, the railroad and the other unless the line to the west should give works came here from Great Britain or the United States. most unprecedentedly fine everywhere is northern Italy, a condition which has aided the invaders almost exclusively since the elements have pre-

Maximalist Forces Defeated Near Their Mohilev Headquarters-Fierce Battle at Tamanovka.

defeated.

The fighting at Tamanovka, accord ing to a Reuter despatch from Petrograd, appears to have been between detachments of anti-Bolsheviki shock battalions and local troops assisted by sailors, red guards, infantry and