

Cheer the Year

rick Bangs.

FAILURE.

an souls who failed
force prevailed;
finer thing
conquering;
loss were great,
high estate,
fall for right
a British might.

em it does seem
quite enough.
ke on the ques-
They presented
able manner, and
with trials. But
that these drives
definitely, and al-
though they have
there must be a
the amount asked
lessened.
in announce-
ment was the
Langton Church,
age, but we do
need up in great
some receiving
and his manager
among the call-
a celebration
However, his wor-
the citizens, and
it humor possible,
fact that the
three hours.

And many other lines of equal im-
portance on which you can save by
visiting us during this week.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

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Linens and House- furnishings

A great week-end sale of odd lines
and broken numbers left over from
our January Sale. Do not miss this
opportunity to lock over this special
layout, as exceptional good values will
be found among the following lines:

Linens Damask Table Cloths, all
sizes.

Linens Damask Table Napkins.

Linens Damasks by the yard.

Linens Towels, Hemmed, Hem-
stitched and Embroidered Bath
Towels.

Towelings, all kinds, by the yard.

Fancy Linen Pieces in Damask,
Embroidered and Lace-Trimmed.

Linens Pillow Cases.

Cotton Pillow Cases.

Cotton Sheets, Hemmed and Hem-
stitched.

Cotton Sheetings by the yard.

White Bedspreads, assorted makes.

Lawn Bedspreads.

Wool Blankets.

Flannelette Blankets.

Eiderdown Comforters.

Cotton-Filled Comforters.

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THE WEATHER

Observatory, Toronto, Jan. 30.—(3
p.m.)—The weather has been quite mild
today in Ontario and eastern Quebec,
and moderately cold in western Quebec
and the Maritime Provinces. It has
turned somewhat colder in Manitoba,
but has continued mild farther west.
Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 32-44; Vancouver, 34-49; Kam-
loops, 26-39; Calgary, 14-30; Edmonton,
6-30; Medicine Hat, 14-42; Battleford,
zero-18; Prince Albert, 8-16; Saskatoon,
6 below-14; Moose Jaw, 3-30; Regina, 5
below-21; Fort Arthur, 14-24; Carleton
Place, 18-30; London, 20-35; Toronto, 25-
41; Kingston, 22-34; Ottawa, 29-36;
Montreal, 20-32; Quebec, 4-32; St. John,
8-30; Halifax, 13-22.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay and
Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence
Northwest winds; fair and becoming
colder.
Lower St. Lawrence—West to north-
west winds; fair and somewhat colder.
Gulf and North Shore—Westerly winds;
mostly fair and moderately cold; local
snow showers.
Maritime—Fresh westerly winds; fair
and moderately cold.
Superior—Northwest winds; fair and
colder.
Northwest—Northerly to easterly winds;
mostly fair and cold; local snowfalls.
Saskatchewan and Alberta—Some lo-
cal snowfalls, but cold, fair; station-
ary or lower temperatures.

THE BAROMETER.

Time.	Ther.	Bar.	Wind.
8 a.m.	25	29.37	15 S. W.
Noon	27	29.32	15 S. W.
2 p.m.	37	29.32	15 S. W.
4 p.m.	37	29.32	15 S. W.
8 p.m.	32	29.32	14 S. W.

Mean of day, 35; difference from
average, 13 above; highest, 41; lowest, 23.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1919.
King night cars, both ways,
delayed 12 minutes at 12.35
a.m. at King and Spadina, by
fire.
Bathurst cars delayed 8
minutes at 6.40 a.m. at Front
and Spadina, by train.

RATES FOR NOTICES

Notices of Births, Marriages and
Deaths, not over 12 words, 1c.
Additional words, each 5c. No
charge for notices of Births, Mar-
riages and Deaths, when included in
Funeral Announcements.
In Memoriam Notices, 5c. per
line, additional 4c. per line for
fraction of 4 lines. 1c. per line
Cards of Thanks (Bereavements), 1.00

DEATHS.

ALLEN—At Wellesley Hospital, Jan.
30, Wilhelmus Stewart, dearly be-
loved wife of Frank Allen, Aurora.
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 1st, at 2
o'clock, Aurora.

GRAHAM—On Wednesday evening,
January 29, 1919, at her late residence,
326 Davenport road, Toronto, Marie
Marion Hunter, beloved wife of Albert
James Graham, in her 23rd year.
Funeral from above address on
Saturday, February 1, at 3.30 p.m. In-
terment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

HARRIS—On Thursday, Jan. 30, at his
late residence, 324 Brunswick avenue,
Toronto, Clement Gray Harris, in his
89th year, beloved husband of the late
Ann Andrews Harris.
Funeral from above address Sat-
urday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. Interment in
Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

JOHNSTON—At 64 Barnard avenue, on
Wednesday, Jan. 29th, 1919, E. F. B.
Johnston, K.C.
Funeral service at 3 p.m. Friday, 31st
inst. (Private). Flowers gratefully de-
clined.

WRIGHT—On Wednesday evening,
January 29, 1919, at her son-in-law's
residence (J. W. Rose), 100 Farm-lane
avenue, Toronto, Mary Jane Wright,
widow of the late James Wright.
Funeral from above address on
Saturday, February 1st, at 3.30 p.m. In-
terment in St. James' Cemetery.
Private. Please omit flowers.

Established 1892.
FRED W. MATTHEWS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665 SPADINA AVE.
TELEPHONE COLLEGE 791.
No connection with any other firm
using the Matthews name.

PARKDALE G.W.V.A.
HOLD FIRST AT HOME
Brigadier-General Gunn, general of-
ficer commanding No. 2 Military Dis-
trict, attended the first annual at-
home of the Parkdale branch of the
Great War Veterans' Association, held
last night in the Oddfellows' Temple,
and in the course of a brief address
outlined the efforts being made for the
social benefit of returned and return-
ing veterans. He urged every member
of the G.W.V.A. to give sincere and
energetic co-operation in bringing the
returned men into closer touch with
each other, and promised that every
returned soldier would hereafter be
looked after in every possible way.
Over 350 couples were present, and
apart from eulogy and dancing, an
excellent musical entertainment was
provided, the program being as fol-
lows: Songs, Mrs. Ada Colshaw;
readings, Mr. Whitfield Aston and
Simeon Joyce; song, Mrs. T. F. Holt;
violin solo, Miss Beatrice Frost;
comedic, Driver W. Hurst, C.F.A.;
contralto, Madam Maud Anderson;
Mrs. T. Hurd and Miss Myra Cruick-
shank, in entertainment at the piano,
and songs by Mr. Stuart Stubbs.
Mr. J. A. Sutherland made an excellent ac-
companied, while the music for the
dancing was provided by Stevenson's
orchestra. Refreshments were provided
during the evening. This first annual
at-home was a decided success, and
much credit is due to the committee in
charge of the arrangements. Lt.-Col.
A. T. Hunter, president of the Parkdale
branch, was master of ceremonies, as-
sisted by 1st Vice-President W. Pavley
and 2nd Vice-President R. W. Fletcher.

THROWN OFF CART.
Antonio Galeppi, owner of a fruit
store on Front street, sustained severe
injuries to his head yesterday after-
noon. He was in the act of climbing
over his fruit wagon when the horse
gave a start, and the resulting jerk
pitched him back over the seat. Taken
to St. Michael's Hospital, his condi-
tion was critical at a late hour last
evening.

MANDATORY PLAN WILL BE ACCEPTED

(Continued From Page 1).

colonies. Japan asks for the islands
north of the equator; Australia for
German New Guinea, and the mandate
islands to the north; New Zealand for
Samoa; South Africa for Southwest
Africa. While France suggests that the
administrative division of Togoland
and the Cameroons, following their
conquest, be made definitive. By
this France would get the larger part
of Togoland and most of the Camer-
oons, the remainder going to Great
Britain.

In each case the request for an-
nexation on the grounds of conquest
is made for security and on the plea
that the administrative power will not
make the necessary outlays for de-
velopment if its relationship is only
that of mandatories.

Attitude of Dominions.
Representatives of the British do-
minions have submitted evidence that
there is a very strong feeling in the
countries in support of the claims for
territory, which they regard as neces-
sary to their future security. The
problem of what attitude the British
delegations, as a whole, should
take towards this difficult and dan-
gerous question has been the subject
of anxious and continuous consid-
eration. There have been meetings of
the British delegation every day and
yesterday several hours were given to
the careful consideration of the prob-
lem.

Newspaper reports which have been
sent out that a final decision was
reached are not correct, but there are
grounds for believing that an agree-
ment between the representatives is
in prospect by which a formal ad-
hesion will be given to the mandatory
principle, subject to details of defini-
tion as to how it is to be employed
in relation to countries of varying de-
grees of development. This defini-
tion would provide that in the case of ter-
ritories occupied by savage peoples
without the rudiments of national ex-
istence, the measure of control would
not fall far short of actual sovereignty,
to the point where the territory would
be subject to the governing power as an
ultimate responsibility to the league
of nations.

Should this proposed solution of the
problem be submitted to the confer-
ence as having the approval of
all the British dominions, it would
be thought, he accepted, that there is
some question as to whether Japan
would not continue to urge her claims
to the Marshall and Caroline islands.

Labor Conference.
While the chief plenipotentiaries are
thus grasping with what is the real
heart of the peace problem, the peace
factory progress has been made in re-
spect to other important matters. The
representatives of the dominions have
been the happiest outcome. These
meetings, called by Mr. Baines, have
been attended by recognized leaders
of Great Britain, like Mr. Thomas
and Mr. Henderson, and by the
representatives of labor from the do-
minions, among them Mr. P. M. Draper,
of Canada, and as opportunity offered,
by the premier of the dominions, Mr.
Bainbridge, who has been attending
seven meetings were held with the re-
sult that a common memorandum, hav-
ing the support of all the British dele-
gations, will be submitted to the com-
mittee on internal conditions which
has been created by the conference
and is now about to begin its labors.

The main idea of the proposal is the
creation of a central international la-
bor union, upon which all employers
and workers will be represented.
Preliminary to this, a great interna-
tional conference will be held. At
the end of the conference, it is pro-
posed that no attempt will be made to
standardize the hours of labor or rates
of pay throughout the countries belong-
ing to the league, but that this is the
ultimate objective. It is inter-
esting to note that Mr. Samuel Gompers
representative of the labor committee
of the United States on the labor confer-
ence, which has been appointed by the
conference. His acceptance suggests that
he has no intention of opposing the
proposed trades union conference, if
it is held, at Bern. The American
labor delegation want this conference
held with no representatives of enemy
labor organizations in attendance.

FRANZ MEHRING DEAD.
Man Who in Prussian Diet Spoke of
Canada's War Efforts.

Amsterdam, Jan. 30.—Dr. Franz
Mehring, Independent Socialist mem-
ber of the Prussian diet, is dead.
Advices received here say that death
was due to pneumonia.

In the diet in January of last year
Dr. Mehring made a stirring re-
ference to a speech of the Prussian
finance minister with regard to a big
army coming from the United States
to aid the allies, which the minister
said, "can neither swim nor fly," and
that it would not come.

"If Canada," said Mehring, "with
less than 9,000,000 inhabitants, has
been able to throw a quarter of a
million soldiers into Europe who were
not able to fly or swim, what grounds
has the minister for denying to the
United States, with 110,000,000 in-
habitants, any military capacity?"

The minister, Dr. Hertz, replying,
said he was unable to prove his state-
ment concerning the American army,
but that he was still convinced it
could not come over.

**CAILLAUX ARRAIGNED
ON TREASON CHARGE**

Paris, Jan. 30.—Joseph Caillaux,
former premier, charged with trea-
sonable dealings with the enemy, was
brought today from prison to the sen-
ate, where the special commission
of the senate, to which the case had
been referred, proceeded to examine
him.

Three detectives guarded Mr. Caillaux,
whose arrival passed almost
unnoticed, the only spectators being
five policemen standing in front of
the senate building.

**CUSTOMS LINE OF 1870
IS RE-ESTABLISHED**

Paris, Jan. 30.—One of the first oc-
currences of the re-occupation of
Alsace-Lorraine has been the re-es-
tablishment of the customs line of the
Vosges. A decree will appear in to-
morrow's Official Journal fixing the
French customs line along the Fron-
tier of 1870. The German customs
agents have been dismissed and an
agreement has been made with Switzer-
land for opening the frontier.

Pay Over Billion Dollars For Canada's Munitions

Ottawa, Jan. 30.—Over 65,000,000

shells, ranging in size from 13 pound-
ers to 8.2 inches in calibre were pur-
chased in Canada by the imperial m-
unitions board since its inception in De-
cember, 1915. The entire outlay in
Canada by the board in behalf of the
imperial government for shells alone
reached almost the billion dollar mark,
the actual value of the orders placed
being \$987,466,825.

To this vast sum must be added the
outlay on shells before the imperial
munitions board was organized, and
that for orders placed in behalf of the
United States Government, the figures
for which are not available at present.

The following gives the quantities
of the different size shells produced
in Canada for the imperial authori-
ties:

18-pounder shrapnel (empty) 8,664,
920.

18-pounder shrapnel (filled) 24,923,
729.

18-pounder high explosive, 5,629,411.

4.6-pounder How. explosive, 12,571,
344.

60-pounder How. explosive, 1,042,276.

8.2 inch shells by the British
armies, 42 per cent. of the 4.5 shells,
27 per cent. of the 8-inch, 15 per cent.
of the 8.2 inch, and 16 per cent. of
the 2.2 inch shells.

The record of the Dominion
from that time was equally creditable.
In addition to the expenditure on
shells, the imperial munitions board
has spent nearly \$300,000,000 in Can-
ada on other materials and equipment
for the British Government, including
airplanes, ships, chemicals, etc.

**JAPANESE DENY
OKUMA INTERVIEW**

Declare That Terms of Peace
Policy in Paris Papers Are
Glaring Imposition.

Paris, Jan. 30.—The Japanese peace
delegation today issued a formal de-
nial to publications in Paris news-
papers based on an interview with
Marquis Okuma, former premier, and
purporting to give the Japanese peace
policy. The denial terms the pub-
lications as "glaring impositions" and
says that the use of Marquis Okuma's
name was unwarranted. It is declared
that the assertion that the present
Japanese cabinet bases its policy on
Marquis Okuma's statement is absurd.

Marquis Okuma, in a statement pub-
lished in the United States on last
December 18, outlined his idea of
Japan's peace terms. He said Japan
would accept the terms of the 1919
peace conference, but would not be
bound by the terms of the 1919 peace
conference.

The Socialists are not likely to have
more than four of Posen's delegates,
which would make the combined
Socialist strength in the state diet
lost against 231 Bourgeois dele-
gates. The results of the popular
vote as far as it has been tabulated
show a considerable loss for the
radical parties—the two Socialist fac-
tions and the Democrats—5,500, and
the Nationalists gained 7,000, and the
other parties about held their own.

In Potsdam the two Socialist
groups together lost 43,000 votes
and the Democrats 21,000. The Na-
tionals gained 1,000.

The Conservative and National
Liberal press hails the results of evi-
dence that the people are beginning
to weary of the government's methods
since the revolution. The radical
press, on the other hand, has not com-
mented on the elections.

**WOULD LET AUSTRALIA
HAVE MONROE DOCTRINE**

Washington, Jan. 30.—Vigorous op-
position to plans reported from Paris
for the internationalization of former
German colonies was voiced in the
senate today by Senator Borah of
Idaho, Republican. The speaker said
he was not in favor of the United
States assuming any "obligation to
control, govern, or be responsible for
any part of the German possessions."

Senator Borah said Australia, in
demanding the German islands of the
Pacific, had announced a Monroe
Doctrine for Australia, and added:
"If we as a member of a league,
interfere with the Monroe Doctrine of
Australia or the Monroe Doctrine of
Japan, or of some other nation, how
long would it be before they would
interfere with our Monroe Doctrine?"

**STORY OF A SOUL
THAT FINDS ITSELF**

The fox trot was a little too strenu-
ous for him in New York. Over there,
where he made a man of himself, he
killed a German with his bare hands,
and drowned him in a lice-ridden,
waterlogged trench. This study of
human character and evolution is one
of the interesting stories woven into
D. W. Griffith's photoplay, "The
Greatest Thing in Life," playing this
week at the Allen Theatre. The char-
acter, Edward Livingston, is portrayed
by Robert Harron—delightfully por-
trayed with Mr. Harron's easy touch-
es of real art.

"The Greatest Thing in Life" is
pronounced a remarkably interesting
study of a now frequently observed
development of modern life—the study
of a soul that finds itself.

**THEY'RE ALL ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
SUPERB PRODUCTION
"THE GREATEST
THING IN LIFE"**

With Lillian Gish, Robert Harron and All-Star Griffith Cast.

**YOU ARE NOT GAMBLING WHEN YOU PURCHASE TICKETS TO SEE A
D. W. GRIFFITH PRODUCTION. IT IS A MASTERPIECE OF SCREEN ART.**

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE, 12.30 TO 11 P.M. FEATURE STARTS
AT 1.00, 3.15, 5.15, 7.15 AND 9.30. WE URGE ATTENDANCE AT THE
EARLY AFTERNOON AND EARLY EVENING PERFORMANCES TO
AVOID THE CROWD.

ALLEN--All This Week

GERMANS TIRED OF GOVERNMENT

Conservative and Nationalist
Press Regard Result of
Elections as Sign.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—Unofficial returns
from Sunday's elections to the Prus-
sian assembly, without taking Posen's
twenty-one delegates into considera-
tion, show the election of 142 Social-
ists, 24 Independent Socialists, 87
Christian People's party, 41 German
Nationalists, 18 German People's
party, 61