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## Turks Make Unusual Demand.

Met Pasha Puts Extinguisher on Lausanne Conference -- France Worried Over Reparations Failure -- Britain Prepared to Accept Portion of Risk--Allied Premier's Conference Collapses.

### DISAGREE OVER MINORITIES

LAUSANNE, Dec. 12.

Met Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, dashed the hopes of the

Lausanne Conference for a speedy

settlement for minorities in Turkey.

Met Pasha, in an address at this afternoon

session, insisted upon the

exclusion of all

interference in Turkey, which

he would protect the remaining

minorities, as the Turks have always

been able to get along with other

Nations when they kept out of politics

and were not stirred with outside in-

fluences. Met Pasha declared Turkey

did not accept Lord Curzon's pro-

posal to have the League of Nations

control the affairs of minorities,

which would mean the Foreign Pow-

ers would continue their interference

in Turkish affairs and encourage

minorities to appeal to the League of

Nations. This plan, he said, would

be the exploitation of minor-

ities for political ends, under the

guise of humanitarianism. Lord Cur-

zon's emphatic tones denounced

Met Pasha's demand that there be a forced ex-

change of Turkish and Greek popu-

lation and declared that minorities

remain in both countries. After

Met Pasha's speech, from six hundred

delegates to nine hundred thousand

attendees had already been expatri-

ated temporarily within the last two

months, and have become a

burden on the Greek Government.

Lord Curzon said, "I sometimes won-

der if the Turkish Government has

considered the economic re-

sults of this gigantic transference of

populations, to which there is no parallel

in modern history."

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Britain saw some chance of a com-  
plete settlement with the prospect of  
finality, she was willing to run a  
certain risk in the end of not receiv-  
ing as much from the Allies and Ger-  
many as she might have to pay the  
United States.

### UNEMPLOYED INVADE CENTRAL HALL.

LONDON, Dec. 12.

A turbulent but short lived scene

staged this afternoon in the Great

Central Hall, adjoining the Lobby of

the House of Commons, when the po-

lice ejected a crowd of fifty unemploy-

ed who had invaded the place and be-

gun singing "Red Flag" and waving

placards.

### REMOVING CATTLE EMBARGO.

LONDON, Dec. 12.

The House of Commons to-day pass-

ed the third reading of the Bill removing

the embargo on Canadian cattle.

### Moving Into Larger Quarters.

The Cleveland Rubber Co's new

premises at the new Martin Royal

Building, 161 Water Street, are being

renovated and will be occupied on

Dec. 15th. The new premises are more

commodious and have far greater

facilities, than the old, for our grow-

ing trade. We are exclusive distribu-

tors for WILLARD'S CHOCOLATES

and the new CLEVELAND RUBBER

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offer BUDDY and COLUMBUS Boots

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Dec. 4, 9, 11, 13

### C.L.B. Cadets.



Outpost Companies are sending in

their reports regularly in good time.

Bonavista Company "L" advises H. Q.

they are now 31 strong, all ranks.

Lieut. I. J. Bishop in command, and

eight parades were held for November.

On November 14th Bonavista Com-

pany held their annual entertainment

and realized nearly fifty dollars for

the Company's funds.

Grand Falls Company reports 75 on

the strength with four parades for

November. They have lost the help

of Lieut. C. A. Wells, Correspondent,

who has moved to Canada. Lieut.

Wells was a valuable officer, and all

ranks wish him good luck in the land

of the Maple Leaf. Company Ser-

geant Major Joseph Bungay and W.

O. William Wells have also resigned

and these officers have been a hard

blow just when the Company was get-

ting into its stride. All these gentle-

men have left to seek their fortunes

in Canada. The Grand Falls C.L.B.

Bazaar was held on the 30th November

and was a brilliant success, so that

the Company can meet all its financial

obligations. The Chaplain, Rev. T. E.

Loder, Hon. C.F., is now starting first

aid lectures to the lads so they can

secure their First Aid Certificates. The

lads are taking great interest in the

work, drill and games. Arrangements

are now being made to organise the

C.L.B. Athletic Association at Grand

Falls and their hockey team will soon

be on the ice. Next summer the Brig-

ade will have their own teams in the

football and baseball games. Well

done Grand Falls!

Bell Island also reports under Ma-

yor Lindsay, O.C. They have chang-

ed their Chaplains lately. Rev. John

Stead moving to Fredericton, N.B.,

Canada, and his place being taken by

Rev. I. Parsons the new Rector. All

ranks congratulate the new Rector of

Bell Island on his appointment and

wish him every success in his duties.

Bell Island, too, reports many changes

in the rank and file—having followed

the fashion set by Grand Falls and

Bonavista, due to lads and W.O.s. mov-

ing elsewhere to find employment. We

regret to hear Bandmaster W. J.

Martin has also resigned after good

service, but Bandmaster Clarence

Scanes is filling the post magnificently.

He has now been posted as Band-

master to J. Company. Ptes. Eugene

Sheppard and Frank Squires have

been promoted to be Lance Corporals.

Bandman J. Bellows has been grant-

ed a five year good conduct long ser-

vice medal which will be officially

presented a little later on his arrival

from England. Bell Island reports 63

on the strength.

The C.L.B. Ladies' Auxiliary have

organised and held recently a

very successful "At Home." The Old

Comrades also held their annual meet-

ing last month and elected their of-

ficers for the new year and we hope to

have their names later for our records.

Major Lindsay is now arranging to

have a detachment underway in

each Church School, under a compe-

tent officer and the lads will have the

benefit of the C.L.B. training. This

is a great idea and we wish the Major

every good luck in organising C.L.B.

work in the schools of Bell Island.

St. John's Headquarters Companies

are reporting progress. The Old Com-

rades are finalising their new Club

Room addition and will soon have

Billiard table again in working order.

Last night the officers played a game

of basket ball, under their Veteran

leader, Captain M. Job Taylor against

the W. O. Mess team and cleaned them

off the slate—a return match will be

held next week.

The Officers Mess dinner is being

held to-night at the Grenfell Institute.

Mess President Captain H. A. Out-

bridge, O.B.E. is Chairman and a

pleasant evening is anticipated. All

officers will be there, unless special

leave has been obtained.

Headquarters are trying to secure

from their London Headquarters

several movie picture films of the

C. L. B. Cadets on parade and in camp

in England to show in St. John's for the

benefit of the Brigade. A new supply

of carbines is also applied for—and

if same are received in serviceable

condition to use blank ammunition the

officers hope to arrange a few sham

battles during the coming summer.—Q.

### "Appearances" is Remarkable Picture.

Donald Crisp Production Made in

England Sets High Standard.

Setting a new high standard for

excellence, Donald Crisp's Paramount

production of "Appearances," which

comes to the Nickel theatre beginning

to-night, is in many respects a re-

markable photoplay. In point of play-

ers and settings it is not surpassed

by any photoplay production present-

ed here this season.

The story itself is unusually cap-

tivating. It was written by Edward

Knoblock, a playwright of interna-

tional fame. The theme deals with

that class that is given to living far

beyond its means in order to keep up

appearance in society—a class not

confined to England alone. This prop-

ensity all but leads to a tragedy in

the lives of several persons, and in

the development of the story many

scenes of great dramatic power arise.

The outdoor views, many of them

photographed on the grounds of his-

toric Highcliff Castle in Hampshire,

England, are most beautiful. The fine

English landscape is pictured in all

its rich beauty and many views will

be easily recognized by anyone who

has travelled in King George's do-

main. The interior settings are won-

derfully massive.

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