

Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange peace

mans, from time to time during the cause they are anxious to have the peace negotiations, such food supplies personal aid of President Wilson in the

While willing to serve in any ca-pacity assigned me, I have come to the conclusion that I can in the cir-cumstances better serve in a private capacity, and from the point of view of a citizen and a business man it will be my duty to urge the govern-ment to greater activity and courage in all things."

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not making sufficient progress in de-veloping a comprehensive plan for deal-ing with the returned soldiers' prob-lems and as the scope of his author-ity was indefinite and undefined he could not consent to apprehension process.

could not consent to continue in nom-inal office and be held at all respon-

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he speaks his mind without reserve.

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Telegraph Company. Several generals have issued counter - revolutionary proclamations and have attempted to dissolve the soldiers' and workmen's councils

Herr Barth said that the chief army command had been ordered to come to Berlin and that the dismissal

ters of the soldiers' and workmen's

councils on the western front. No reply had been received, Herr Barth continued, but if the order is disregarded, the chief army command will London. Nov. 28 .- In the course of a

be arrested. INDUSTRIALISTS TERRORIZED.

ring to the various celebrations in Berlin, Nov. 28 .- Inquiry among the London and England, says: "This year's Thanksgiving Day will leading industrialists today drew out the admission that many of the largest be celebrated in gratitude for the richplants in Berlin already are being est harvest ever gathered in. It is a systematically terrorized by the work- peculiar reason for satisfaction that ing forces. The latter are demanding we can join hands with the American exorbitant wage increases, shorter people in looking back on the perilhours and other concessions calculat- ous months thru which we and they ed ultimately to force the employers passed."

to shut down. . The newspaper pays a tribute to the The propaganda of Dr. Karl Lieb- United States navy in winning a vicknecht has been directly responsible tory which "will be regarded as an these names: for the usurpation of two big plants, epic illustration of the value of sea which were boldly seized by the work- power." ingmen and are now being operated Referring to Col. Winston Spencer under their control. At the Piechatzok Churchill's declaration, on the deter-

Crane Works and the Imperator Motor mination of the British to preserve Company plant in the northern part of their sea rights, "to which the public the city, the factory hands, with the of the United States owes its existaid of soldiers, threw out the manage- ence," The Daily 'Pelegraph continues: House callers had been given to underment. The funds and books of both

MOONEY NOT TO HANG,

Sacramento: Cal., Nov. 28.—The sentence of Thomas J. Mooney, sen-tenced to be hanged on Dec. 13 for the deaths of ten persons killed by a bomb explosion in San Francisco during a preparedness day parade; July 1916, was commuted by Governor W. D. Stephens tonight to life imprisonment. Court action to save Mooney from power.

court action to save Mooney from sure defence of these islands and the CHIEF VICTORY OF AGES Court action to save Mooney from said definitions. the gallows was exhausted by the distant dominions. prisoner: the supreme court of the "In joining in celebrating Thanks-giving Day we may, perhaps, enter-"In joining in celebrating Thankscould not review the case.

that humanity dictates, but the block- task before them

BRITAIN TO RETAIN TO LIMIT AMERICAN SUPREMACY ON SEA PEACE DELEGATION of General Eberbard had been de- Fleet Remains Only Sure Defence of Islands and President of U.S. Not to Dominions. Sit at Conference

> Table. long article dedicated to Thanksgiving

Day, The Daily Telegraph, after refer-**TO SEE ALLIED CHIEFS** Wilson to Take Part in

> the Preliminary Meetings.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The impression is growing among those who have talked with President Wilson about the peace conference that the American delegation will be limited to three

members, and speculation over the personnel has about narrowed down to Robert Lansing, secretary of state.

Henry White, ambassador to France and to Italy under the McKinley administration.

Colonel E. M. House.

There has been no announcement, There has been no announcement, upon his tongue while the war was in and there may be none before the progress, but, now that peace is assured, president addresses congress next week, but it was said tonight White president

stand that these men would be the Debt Due to Navies. ceeded in having the firm's bank bal-ance transferred, with the attitude of an island people in confronting the naval questions and to see the formal conferences un-

which may be discussed at the peace der way, but not to serve as a delegate. In addition to the accredited dele-BUT SERVE FOR LIFE our freedom from aggression to sea cluding besides the military, naval,

diplomatic and economic experts, other

CHIEF VICTORY OF AGES RENOUNCED BY FOCH London, Nov. 28.—The war corre-spondent of the British wireless serit could not review the case. Threats of a national strike in case the governor did not intervene had been made in various parts of the country and some time ago if was re-

the governor did not intervene had been made in various parts of the country and some time ago it was re-ported that President Wilson had wit-ten the governor to see that Mooney suffered no injustice. The trial judge had also requested a new trial for Mooney. BORDEN AT CANADIAN BEACE CONFERENCE

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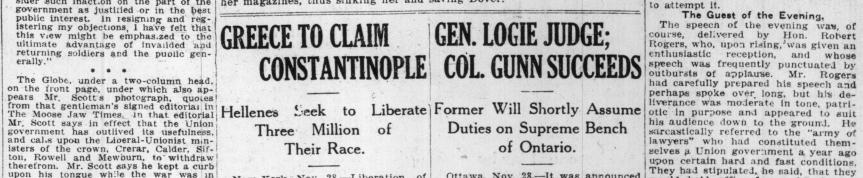
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**BEING BLOTTED OUT** The Halifax corespondent of The Mail and Empire, after noting Mr. McCurdy's withdrawal from the government, goes

## Your correspondent asked Mr. Mo-Curdy this evening for his reasons for the resignation and he stated in reply that in his opinion the department was ing Monitor Which Had Caught Fire and Was About to Explode.

ONDON, Nov. 28.--The latest batch of interesting war-time happen-ings now released for publication, contains a story of how Dover the Wartime Elections Act upon the narrowly missed being blotted out just prior to the last Belgian Borden government. He declared that offensive.

sible for the failures, if any of the department that might result. The problems of the department, which are increasing daily, he said, have not The harbor was packed with war vessels of all descriptions, includ- ed by the Conservative caucus to form The harbor was packed with war vessels of all descriptions, includ-ing four monitors about to start out for the Belgian coast to co-operate with the land offensive. Suddenly an explosion shook the town and soon He declared it was time for the Conbeen sufficiently anticipated and pro-vided for. Where the work of the de-partment needed the co-operation and assistance of other departments there has been insufficient co-ordination. The parliamentary committee's report on persions for instance has not it was discovered that the monitor Glatten was furiously ablaze in the servative party to prepare for the next harbor. It is stated that Admiral Keyes boarded the Glatten, and, realiz- election, which might come like a thief ing the catagtrophe that would result if the Glatten's magazines exploded, in the night even before the next seson pensions for instance, has not been heard of since it was presented to parlament in May last, "and I doubt," said Mr. McCurdy, "if my colleagues on that committee will con-sider such inact.on on the part of the government as justified or in the best public interest. In resigning and resp. ordered air raid sirens to be blown to clear the streets. Orders were also given to sink the Glatten. The destroyer Broke succeeded in hitting her the Union government, he said, with three torpedoes in that part of the Glatten which was away from no mandate to form a new party and her magazines, thus sinking her and saving Dover.



New York, Nov. 28.—Liberation of 3,000 000 Greeks held "under despotic Major-General W A Logie who has

rule" by Turkey and Bulgaria should be made one of the conditions of . . . But this is only one sign of the grow-ing ferment in the political situation. The togers dinnner last ight means someworld peace, John N. Metaxa, former

which led to the collapse of Bu'garia. habitants of Belgium and northern occupation was "no more terrib'e" than that of the Greeks under Bulgarian and Turkish domination, Dr.

Metaza salu that subtre the standing in the 24th Battalion, C.E.F., more generous treatment to the re-people and circumvent the principle which he commanded with distinction turned soldiers than had so far been

pr. Metaxa said, return to their charged under the overseas minister dcuble, he said, our war debt would motherland of the unredeemed Greece with the problem of dealing with the be cut in half so far as the people now in Epirus, Macedonia, Thrace, in- allocation and conservation of man-cluding Constantinople, and the coun- power in France and England, and try surrounding the Sea of Marmora. many reductions in the strength of Asia Minor and the islands of the units and important economies were effected by his efforts. Dodecar.ez.

cluding Colone: John A. Currie, M.P.;
william Smith, M.P.; Colonel Arthurs,
M.P.; John Best M.P.; Thomas Foster, M.P.; J. Howman, M.P.; W. A.
Clarke, M.P.; Colonel J. J. Carrick,
ex-M.P. for Port Arthur; Frank Stansted MiLA., for Colchester, N.S.;
James Carruthers, the big grain man of Montreat; Senator George H. Bradbury of Manitoba; Major Hartt, M.L.
A.; Thomas Hook, M.L.A.; A. C. Pratt, M.L.A.; J. W. Jones of Guelph; Control. the city council.

Colonel John A. Currie, M.P., acclaimed Mr. Rogers as the man who did most to defeat reciprocity, to pass Sir Robert Borden had been authoriz-

sion of parliament. The members of it would be a breach of trust for them

to attempt it

The Guest of the Evening, The speech of the evening, was, of course, delivered by Hon. Robert Rogers, who, upon rising, was given an enthusiastic reception, and whose speech was frequently punctuated by outbursts of applause. Mr. Rogers had carefully prepared his speech and perhaps spoke over long, but his de-They had stipulated, he said, that they Major-General W. A. Logie, who has, in sight, and amid applause with the exception of a short interval. laughter the speaker observed that when he was overseas, commanded there was no reason why these emi-military district No. 2 (Toronto) since nent legal gentlemen should not rethe beginning of 1915, would shortly turn to the lucrative practise of their

assume his duties as a judge of the profession. The decay of the party supreme court of Ontario. It was he declared to be the origin of fac-The decay of the party

colleagues. The Toronto Telegram was never so hostile in the same direction as in its issue of last night. Contrariwise, The London Free Press of yesterday justifies Sir Robert Borden's assence from Canada, and regrets the attempt to re-establish the Conservative assertive. gired with his division at the front.\_\_\_\_\_ ended, but all the nations of the world In order to meet the situation it were preparing for commercial war. Declaring that the fate of the in- has been decided that as a temporary Canaia could not engage in that war measure the district will be com- unless she had as her weapon a tariff France during four years of German manded by Col. John A. Gunn, C.M.G., policy that would preserve the home D.S.O., and he will take over his market for her own manufacturers new duties on Dec. 2. Col. Gunn is an officer of long sible access to the markets of other Metaxa said that subtle enemy in-standing in the Canadian militia. He nations. Mr. Rogers also demanded people and circumvent the principle which he commanded with distinction turned soldiers than had so far been in the field, and served overseas con-propaganda he warned the public to be alert. Greece asks of the peace conference. Canada Colonel Gunn was specially immigration. With our population of man- living in Canada were concerned.

Speeches were also delivered by William Smith, M.P.; John Best, M.P.; James Carruthers; Lt.-Col. Magee; Thomas Foster, M.P.; J. W. Lyon, of Since returning to Canada a few Guelph; Senator Bradbury and Major Since returning to Canada a rew Carrick. weeks ago, Colonel Gunn has been Carrick. Hon. Mr. Rogers' Speech.

where the prop. was not unwilling to book a racing bet. If he was out in the yard, and a speculator came in, the bar assistant, knowing the need, would turn