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on, Jan. 23.—Although no big t as battles go in this war, have bught of late, there have been sments in all arenas from Aslatic r to the English Channel, in the losses in men and material robably been greater in the ag-e than in many of the battles of r. ording to the French reports, the s which the Germans delivered the direct of the games delivered the direct of the games delivered the the the germans delivered that the in agrees iveness has con

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Tokio, Jan. 28.—Professor Shaller Mathews, of the University of Chi-cago, who is visiting Japan in an en-deavor to foster more cordial relations between Japan and the United States, at a meeting today read a letter from President Wilson, dated December 14, and also one from Secretary of State Bryan, dated December 10, concern-ing the desire of the United States to create a better understanding between that country and Japan.

**ROYAL COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE** 

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## ant that these attacks Admiralty Again Denys Loss of Ships in Sunday's Fight

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department m the United the story from the United States that the German battle oruiser Von Der Tanm was sunk by the British battlo-cruiser invincible in the South At-lantic, and says that no engagement has occurred between these two ves-sels.

White Smoke - Using an Aerial Torpedo Weighing 200 Pounds.

ernment Ship Purchase Bill. Senator : Walsh delivered an elaborate argu-appeal that the government be not to committed to the purchase of "an in-ternational quarrel with every ship," a through the acquisition of interned in Gebman vessels. Quoting legal authorities of all the to rreat maritime nations, the Montana Genator emphatically asserted the right of a neutral government or its clitzens to buy merchant ships from i a beligerent in time of war. "There may be valid arguments against the pending bill, founded upon considera-tions of domestic policy," he stid. "There are no evils attendant upon it, so far as our foreign relations are concerned that have thus far been pointed out, even if the shipping board should conclude to test, by the pur-chase of one or more of the beliger-ent vessels in our ports, the question as, to whether the Declaration of Lor-don has forever foreclosed us from further maintaining our historic at-titude concerning the rights of neu-trals to purchase the vessels.of nations at war." UT JATAN London, Jan. 28, 3.40 p. m.—A recital of recent developments in the war by the official observer attached to British military iteadquarters, given out here today, includes a description of new projectiles employed by the

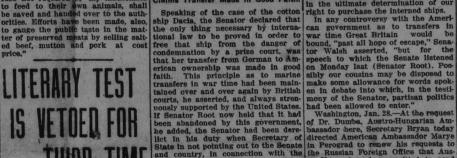
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rofessor of University of Chi-Foster Better Feeling Between the Two Nations.

Germans. "In some parts of our front, the Ger-mans are firing a new type of high ex-plosive shells, detonating with a cloud of thick, white smoke," the report

of thick, white smoke," the report says. The mine thrower also occasion-ally throws a very large grey bomb or aerial torpedo, three feet, nine inches long and nearly ten inches wide. It weighs more than 200 pounds." "The anticipations of the enemy as to the possible duration of the war," the observer continues, "are shown by the measures they are taking to pre-pare for any shorize in certain classes of food. In some towns orders have been issued that all kitchen re-fuse not required by the inhabitants to feed to their own animals, shall be saved and handed over to the auth-orities. Efforts have been made, also, to gauge the public taste in the mat-ter of preserved meats by selling salt-ed beef, mutton and pork at cost

Speaking of the case of the o ship Dacia, the Senator declared the only thing necessary by in tional law to be proved in ord



Wilson Refuses to Sign Immifilson Refuses to Sign Immi-gration Bill Containing Test - Immigration Committee Will Move Bill Be Passed

SHIP SEALED FATE OF Over Executive Veto. Shot from the Arthusa Struck Enemy Amidships Tearing Washington, Jan. 28.—President Wil-son vetoed the Immigration Bill to day because of the literacy test for admission of allens. His message was received in the House, and referred to the immigration committee, whose chairman, Representative Burnett, will move next Thursday that the measure be pasted over the Executive veto. Much informal discussion among members of the House followed the reception of the veto, and while ad-vocates of the bill expressed confi-dence other members asserted that the erquired two-thirds majority to force the measure into law, over the head of the Chief Executive, could be pro-curred. Three times has an immigra-tion bill coptaining a restrictive liter-acy test been vetoed, first by President and now by President Taft, and now by President Mison. Hole in Her-German Officers Saved by British Shower

## Gifts on their Rescuers.

London, Jan. 29—The Dally Tele-graph today prints an interesting story of the last moments of the German of the set and the sea story of the last moments of the German satior was sunk in last Sunday's engagement wounded by shells. All their faces a single casualty of the Server heard a single return of the British light cruiser Are-thusa and the entire mosquito squad-ron to its base. Except in the case of the torpedo boat destroyer Meteor, the correspondent asys there was not a single casualty of any kind in the line of the sundron is as fit to fight sead on the day it left port.

ocratic Senator Claims-The Ship Purchase Bill Again Annual Statement of Rhodes Scholarship Trust Shows 177 at Oxford - Thirteen from Germany.

held that a bonafide transfer of any enemy ship to a neutral flag in war time was recognized. Senator Walsh reviewed at length an opinion by Attorney-General Cush ing, of the United States, in 1854 which maintained the right of a neu-tral to purchase a merchant vessel during war from a citizen of eithe of the belligerents, and insisted that this had been the American doctring for over a hundred years. London, Jan. 28—The annual state-nent of the Rhodes' Scholarship Trust or 1913-14 shows that the number of blars in residence at Oxford in the se of the academic year was 177,

Reviewing the Declaration of Lon-tion, the Senator declared its princi-ples did not change Great Britain's at-litude toward marine transfers during he war. Then he discussed the Bri-tch and Franch reducestic ist the Belgian als and America allowed to resume their sch at the end of the war. The next election of sch he next ele

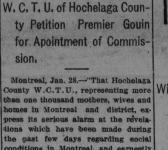




Recruiting in Rural Sections of Ontario Not up to Standard -Canada Will Weather Financial Storm, Hon. Dr. Roche Savs.

and ard their forefathers did a ne of the Riel rebellion, declared F. Aylesworth of Madoc, On tiring president of the Dom and Surveyors Association at th

g men have enlisted since began," he said. "I under in rural Ontario the paren that in rural Ontario the parents of the young men are lokthe to allow their sons to go to the war. There is no doubt there is a difference in the spirit between the British-born and the Canadians. What that differences is a difference. I was told that two-thirds of the soldlers at Kingston are British-born. Our forefathers respon-ded to the call to arms-what is the matter with their sons? "I have never heard a single person in Canada object to the war or to Can-ada's participation in it, yet why the young men in the rural parts of the province are not showing a better spirit is, as I have said, hard to under-stand." Hon. Dr. Roche, Minister of Interior, reid thet awing to great financial strin.



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conditions in Montreal, and earnest urge the Prime Minister, Sir Lome Gouin, to appoint a Royal Commission to investigate the problem of vice in Minister and the second vice in the sec

Montreal and also the province." This resolution was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the W.C.T. U. in this city this afternoon. FEARED SUBJECT OF

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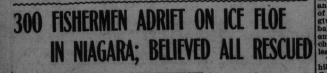
TURKS' NEW OFFENSIVE PART OF GERMAN

**DESIGN TO DISTRACT RUSSIA'S ATTENTION** 

FROM MAIN WAR IN POLAND AND GALIACIA

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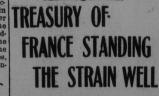
Ottawa, Jan. 28—His Royal High-ess the Duke of Connaught tonight resented to the Boy Scouts of the Htawa district, two sliver bugles rom Major Hamilton Gault and offi-ers of the Princess Patricias Regien, if only their sacrifice may of service to their country," er med Senator Emile Chautemps, he former Minister of Marine, on

the Scouts during the mo-of the corps here last fall. ng in the lobby of the Senat hat his son Felix, former member o

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LOST HIS NOTE BOOKS WHEN HE ENTERED GERMANY



has had its trails in other days, it was not in as good a position withstand them as it is today, the no doubt but that all will work ou

ctorily in the present test

Appropriation made six months ago not all spent -Treasury Bond Issue of Billion Francs.

Paris, Jan. 28, 6.40 p. m.-The Cham-ber of Deputies adopted today a bill increasing by 1,000,000,000 francs (\$200,000,000) the issue of treasury bonds, which limits the amount of 3, 0,000 for the \$270,000 col ). 500,000,000 francs (\$7 also provides for the is sury b

