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LIES GIVE UP EFFORT TO REACH CONSTANTINOPLE

ON ORGANIZED LABOR'S STAND

Lloyd George Says Opposition Has Crippled Campaign for Munitions Volunteers -Proper Response Should Bring War to Close in Year.

LONDON, Dec. 20, 8.59 p.m.-David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, rave an account of his stewardship in the house of commons tonight Beginning with the oft-repeated story of the insufficiency of munitions in the early days of the war, and the history of the establishment of his department to remedy this situation, the minister gradually warmed to his subject and reached the climax with the declaration that the success of the allies in the war depends on the attitude or organized labor, whether It will allow the government to recruit a sufficient number of skilled men for the factories which the munitions department has brought into being.

Demand for Workers.

We want 80,000 skilled men and from two to three hungred thousand unskilled men for these new factories," he aid. "We must reduce the proportion of our orders which go abroad, and develop our home resources. Upon the supply of labor depends, I think, our success in this war. Upon this depends whether we can reduce the cost of the war by scores of millions of pounds. Upon this depends whether we can supply our troops wit hthe right sort runs and enable them to make next

year's campaign a success.

"Here only organized labor can
help up. We have done our best
to get skilled labor by the system of munitions volunters. It is no use my going into the question of why we got fove or six thousand men, altho that story may have to be told later. "The whole question depends on orranized labor. Unless it allows us to unskilled workers on the work which hitherto has been the monopoly of skilled labor, we cannot perform real, namely, to patrotism. depends on this. Hundreds of thousands of precious lives depend on

Labor has the answer."

shortage in the British munitions' supply in the first year of the war, but declared that the present situation was It says: high explosive shells daily against the

"The quantity of shells fired in the ormous. The battle lasted days, even replaced the whole amount in a month of the emire, another 500, marks (\$100,000,000) is needed.

Replace a like quantity in a week."

Must Double !ncome. replace a like quantity in a week."

Without giving definite figures, the clared that the output of machine guns had increased fivefold since June, and the output of hand grenades forty

while more trench mortars were produced every fortnight than in the en-

Valuable Discoveries. There have been other developments of our work which I dare not mention. There has been valuable exporumental work of a kind better not discussed. As to explosives, we shall

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1). A Better Christmas All Round.

Things are much better in Canada than they were Christmas a year ago There were lots of out-of-works, charity had to be organized on an unusual scale, the Canadian west had reaped an indif-

This year there is work and wages for the alleged plot of Paul Koenig, head all we've reaped the greatest crop Can- of the detective bureau of the Hamacta ever had, there is a feeling of hope burg-American Line, to blow up the in the west, debts being paid, new orders well and Canal, have widely extended being given out for goods and machinery; the scope of the enquiry. After the our railways will have the most enormous grand jury had adjourned for the Welyear of earnings they ever had. And after the war Ontario promises to be the greatest manufacturing centre in the

merely an incident in a conspiracy which extended thruout the country. Indictments against Koenig and Richard Emil Leyendecker, the New York arts goods dealer who was arbain has found herself at last; and are bent on but one thing and that merely an incident in a conspiracy which extended thruout the country. Indictments against Koenig and Richard Emil Leyendecker, the New York arts goods dealer who was arbain as found herself at last; and are bent on but one thing and that Attorney Merebell admitted however. Dominion. self to the war and so has the empire. we are bent on but one thing and that Attorney Marshall admitted, however, that these indictments would probably be merely the forerunner of others to

"MUST GUARANTEE RIGHTS" REPLY TO LLOYD GEORGE

Bill Securing for Trades Unions Re-establishment of Status Quo After War, is Asked For.

ONDON, Dec. 20.—James Henry Thomas, Labor member for Derby, and assistant general secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, speaking for the Labor party after Mr. Lloyd George had concluded, said that organized labor would be found willing to follow wherever the minister of munitions led, if their rights

were properly guaranteed. "Every appeal that has been made to the workingmen," he said, "has been met. The workingmen are not unmindful of their responsibilities. What the ministers ought to do is to pass a bill guaranteeing to trades unions the re-establishment of the status quo at the termination of the

Vorwaerts Points Out Six Hundred Billion Dollars

Annually Needed.

MUST DOUBLE INCOME

Financial Position of Germany Exceedingly Precarious Before Hostilities.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 20, via London. -Reviewing the recent speech this task. There can be only one ap- on Germany's financial condition. Victory which Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the treasury, made before the reichstag, the Socialist newspaper. "It is a question whether we are Vuryaerts of Berlin, asserts the time going to bring the war to an end in has come for the German Government by year, or linger along in the bloodand the reichstag to indicate in what fits, but the government, in introducway the money necessary for pay-Speeding up Munitions. | way the money necessary for paying the preparatory bill, felt compelled Earlier in his speech, Mr. Lloyd ment of interest on the nation's for technical reasons to adopt the George admitted that there was a bad gigantic war debts, and to provide principle of general taxation on all infor their redemption, is to be raised.

quite a different matter. Last May 'With the new war credit of 10 .-British were turning out only 2500 000,000,000 marks (\$2,000,000,000), the get committee calling for specific leg-Germans' quarter of a million.

"Here is the situation now," he said, marks (\$8,000,000,000), which, according to Dr. Heliferica, should last until recent September operations was en- the end of March, Interest on 40. 000,000,000 marks amounts to 2,000. weeks, yet there was no shortage of 000,000 marks (\$500,000,000) annually This was the result of four and for redemption, which is necesmonths careful husbanding. Yet we sary in order to muintain the credit

The Verwaerts considers it essenminister forecasted the output of many tial that the emp.re's income be more guns of the largest size and later de- than doubt d to meet these obl gutions and the current expenses. Be-

day from witnesses appearing before

the grand jury which is investigating

land Canal plot might prove to be merely an incident in a conspiracy

WELLAND CANAL CONSPIRACY

States Discovered by Federal Officials Investi-

gating Koenig Case at New York.

the scope of the enquiry. After the concluding its enquiry in the case of grand jury had adjourned for the day Franz von Rintelen, charged with infederal officials stated that the Well stigating strikes in munition factories.

MERE INCIDENT IN BIG PLOT

lem of Making Revenue Equal Demands.

ALL INCREASES LIABLE

Government Evades Efforts to Secure Repayment of Overcharges.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 20, 6.50 .m.-The debate in the reichstag of the government's measure to prepare the way for a post-bellum tax on all the frontier, the Bulgarians because war profits, by requiring companies they realize the danger of provoking and corporations to lay aside a special Greece, the Germans because they are carried out for some time, being rereserve of 50 per cent, of their war grateful for Greek neutrality and betime profits, promises to extend itself into a discussion of methods to recover for the state undue or excessive profits on war contracts.

The reorts that great profits are being gathered by contractors for army and navy supplies have resulted in the initiation in Germany, as in other belligerent countries, of a popular movement for special taxation on war pro-fits, but the government, in introduc-ing the preparatory bill, felt compelled

Greece in pursuit.

The paper says that King Constantine recognizes that the central powers may be forced by military expediency to atcreases of rofits during the war years. The centre and national Liberal par-

ties introduced resolutions in the bud-German war debt reaches 40,000,000,000 islation against undue profits on war contracts, as such legislation would force those deriving financial rewards from war contracts "exceeding the customary amounts and in striking contrast to the efforts involved' to make Chief Justice R. M. Meredith Digood the damage thereby done to the

After the minister of justice and a representative of the war ministry ex-pressed approval of the principle involved, the committee adopted resolu-tions, which will be discussed at a tions, which will plenary session to be held this week in (Continued on Page 3, Column 3).

Offered Bribes to Union.

While the Koenig case was occupy-ing the attention of one federal grand jury, Samuel Compers, president of the

After leaving the grand fury-room Mr. Gompers Gdeclared that he knew

Tension of Past Twenty-Four Hours Has Somewhat Relaxed.

GRECO-BULGAR FIGHT

Skirmish Was in Albanian Territory—Greek Border Still Respected.

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- A fair degree of quiet has continued on the war fronts; during the past twenty-four hours and none of the oft-repeated threats of a big offensive in France, in north Russia, Galicia, and the Balkans has yet actually materialized.

Persistent reports of a Greco-Bulgarian encounter, resulting from a Bulgarian surprise attack, have been cleared up by the Greek statement that the encounter took place in Albanian Reichstag Wrestles With Prob- territory. No one was killed and few were wounded. Order was restored promptly and an amicable inquiry is

orocceding.
It is announced from Paris that no enemy detachment has yet crossed the Greek frontier. Meanwhile, work on he defensive lines around Saloniki is being actively pushed and the Greek villages in the neighborhood of the lines are being evacuated by the pop-

"The allied troops continue the or ganization of the lines of defence at Saloniki," says tonight's French official statement. Greek military circles declare they

are convinced that the forces opposing the allies will not attempt to cross cause they realize the tremendous cost which the enterprise would entail.

which the enterprise would entail.

Bulgar,a's Open I hreat.

The Echo de Busgaria or Sofia announces that the Eurgarian croops have been halted on the Greek frontier for the present in order to avoid embarrassing the Greek Government, while the allied troops are gradually massing around Saloniki. It declares, however, that it may become necessary for the German and Bulgarian armies to invade Greece in pursuit. reece in pursuit

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MAJOR BEATTIE'S WILL SUSTAINED BY COURT

rects Surrogate Court to Admit It to Probate.

SON LOSES FORTUNE

Estate of Hundred and Twenty-Eight Thousand Dollars Involved in Action.

By a Staff Reporter. LONDON, Ont., Dec. 20.—After one of the most remarkable trials ever held in this city, which lasted all day and far into the evening, Chief Justice R. M. Meredith entered a decree di-Evidence of Activities Extending Thruout United recting the surrogate court to admit to propate the last will and testament of Major Thomas Beattle, who, at the me of his dearn, and for many years prior thereto, represented London in the Domiion Parliament. The case was bittery contested, as an estate of \$128,000 was involved. Considerable NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Information | bbe sought from subsequent grand sen at onal testimony came out during the day, and until the last moment btained by the federal authorities to-koenig. issue of the contest hung in the palance.

Major Beattie died on Dec. 2, 1914. He had but one child, an heir at law, to wit, Chifford Hindley Beattle. Had American Federation of Lebor, was appearing before another which is concluding its enquiry in the cost of the state. will was offered for probate in the sur.ogate court of this county, which cut of Hindley Beattie with the proof an annuity of \$100 a year. By an-other clause of the will, the young man of no instance in which any leader of org nized labor had been corrupted by German agents. He intimated that he is debarred from capitalizing, assigning or otherwise anticipating upon this slender annuity. The will, after creating life estates for the benefit of Mks Burwell, the late major's househad information in regard to altempts keeper, and Mrs. Oliver, a sister of the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3).

WITHDRAWAL OF BIG FORCE HELPS ALLIES IN GALLIPOLI

FRANCE IN FULL ACCORD WITH GALLIPOLI POLICY

Strategic Value of Northern Part of Peninsula Diminished By New Developments in Eastern Operations.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—Tonight's official statement says: "On Dec. 19 our artillery took part in an attack carried out with success against the Touck carried out with success." British troops against the Turkish trenches at the extreme west of the Gallipoli Peninsula.

"In conformity with a plan agreed to by the allied general staffs, the British commander has decided to assign to another theatre of operations the troops which had landed at Cape Suvla, and which occupied on the northern part of the Gallipoli Peninsula a position, the strategic value of which was found to have diminished by reason of the new developments in the eastern operations. The embarkation of the troops, with their equipment, was effected under the best conditions, without being interfered with by the Turks."

Three Powerful Explosions Caused by French Guns Near Ville au Bois.

MUHLHAUSEN BOMBED Railway in Champagne Damag-

ed and Troop Shifting

Stopped. Special Cable to The Toronto World. PARIS, Dec. 20 .- With more favor able weather conditions the French bombardment in various sections of the front today greatly surpassed in vigor and effect any bembaruments sponsible for the destruction of a broadouse near st. Militer, the expr

sion of a German mun.tions depot at the Courtes Chaussers, in the Argonne, three powerful explosions at Ville-au-Bois, the destruction of o foot bridge at Vailly and the damaging of a ranway in Chan pagne. Four French way in Chan-pagne. Four French tombing aero-planes, escorted by seven machines armed with rapid firers, drot-ped on the Muhlhausen Raliway station six 155-calibre and twenty 90-calibre bombs, making excellent hits.

The Caupagne operations included the sevent and carriers of the page 150 per sevent records with 150 per sevent the shelling of a German troops which was changing position at a point north of Auberive, and the shelling of the railway which runs north of craceuit, where a German movement, which had been reported, was stopped. German trenches in the Argonne were heavily shelled, especially at La Fille Morte, and the rain of shells directed on the Morville wood, northeast of St Miniel, caused the German trenches to cave in at several places and a blocknouse to be demolished. In the Loos region in the north there were violent artiflery actions, but less intense bombard-ments took place round diventhy for and on the road to Like. Three powerful explosions were caused by French

guns and trench morcars at Ville-au-The Belgians report violent artillery actions all night and day, with effec-tive shelling of the post at Dentoren and the German cantonments at Eesen.

COPENHAGEN PUTS BAN

today. He will go there, however, to select the delegates to accompany his peace party to The Hague.

planes being felled within the enemy's camaged condition. One of our machines is missing."

INCAN NULLUUN

Forty-Four Aeroplane Combats Also Won by British Flyers.

Enemy's Attempts to Shell British Lines Brought Vigorous Retaliation.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, Dec. 20.—Repulse of a
combing attack on the British lines by German, who emerged from the quarries northwest of Hulluch, early today, is reported tonight by Sir Doug-las Haig, commander-in-chief of the Eritish expeditionary forces in France. Sir Douglas also reports that not less than 44 aerial combats were fought with German machines which attemptel to interfere with British reconnaissances, with the result that two German machines were felled within the probably have turned the tide of the enemy's dines, and the others were war. Our troops from first to last were driven off in a damaged condition. within a few miles of victory." German artillery opened fire on the The policy underlying the Dar-Bridsh line at several points and the danelles expedition may yet be carried Lrt.ish replied by shelling the front to a successful issue in some other trenches of the foe along several sec-quarter of the near east but the prostions of the front.

statement on the operations of today: | "Opposite the southern and centra positions of the line we bombarded several parts of the enemy's trenches. Host le artillery shelled Ypres and St. Jean this afternoon. It was also active against our front line, and the support trenches southeast of Ypres dur ng the day.

"We replied by shelling the enemy's front line trenches along Zonnebeke," Sandyoorde, Gheluvelt and Tembreil. "Early today the enemy made a bombing attack near the quarries nor hwest of Hulluch. The attack was

"Yesterday there was considerable ON MEETINGS OF FORD activity by the enemy's aeroplanes.
They attempted to prevent our recon CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 20.—Henry Ford has received information that he would be prohibited from holding meetings at Copenhagen, it was larned to prevent our recommandation that he would be prohibited from holding can bats in the air, two enemy aeroplanes being felled within the enemy's today. He will be steen however to

Brilliantly Carried Out -Turks Tricked. LONDON, Dec. 20, 8.25 p.m. Operations in other sectors of the front on the Gallipoli Peninsula than those from which troops were announced today to have been withdrawn are to be continued, it is intimaed in an official statement issued todight. The withdrawal was effect-

ed without knowledge of the movement on the part of the Turks, it is declared. An official statement says: "Further details of the evacu-ation of the Anzac and Suvia zones have been received. With-out the Turks being aware of the movement, a great army has been withdrawn from one of the areas occupied on the Gailipoli Peninsula, altho in the closest of contact with the enemy. By this contraction of the front, operations at other points of the line will be more enectively carried

War Office Says Shortening

of Front Will Aid Opera-

tions - Evacuation of

Anzac and Suvla Zones

out.
"Sir Charles Monro gives great credit for this skilfully conducted transfer of forces to the generals commanding, and the royal navy." An earlier official statement said

that all the troops at Suvia Bay and Anzac, together with their guns and stores had been successfully transferred with insignificant casualties, to another field of operation. Shock to Public, The announcement of the British

withdrawal from two zones in Gallipeli GERMANS BOMBARDED over-shadowed all other war news tonight. For the British public the abrupt war office statement marks the end of the great chapters of the war's history.
The shock of the news was hardly

broken by the fact that rumors had been current in the street for some days, and the withdrawal of the forces had been a matter of widespread pro and con discussion ever since Lord Ribblesdale's famous speech in parliament in which he declared that with drawal had been recommended by a high military authority.

Few Miles From Victory.

The feeling of the man in the street was generaly one of relief mixed with regret. A popular half-penny paper sums up the British public's attitude as follows: "Thus ends the enterprise on which the highest hopes were built and which, if it had succeeded, would

pect of forcing a way to Constantinople The following is the British official thru the famous straits is apparently relinquished. British troops continue to occupy the tip of the peninsula at Seddul Bahr, commanding the entrance to the straits, where many British have de-clared a new Gibraltar wil one day arise. The position here is protected

by a double line of ships, and it is assumed that this will be held. Admirably Carried Out.
In giving the house of commons information of the withdrawal of the Suvia and Anzac forces as announced by the war office, Premier Asquith added that the transfer was made in pursuance of a decision reached by the cablinet some time ago.
"The operations successfully carried out." said the premier, "reflects the utmost credit upon the general on the spot, upon the admiral, the staff and

all ranks of both army and navy." Reason for Congratulations.
The withdrawal of the British troops from Suvia Bay and the Anzac zone ends, more successfully than most military men thought possible, the most unfortunate chapter of the Brit-ish arms in this war. Thousands of lives were sacrificed in gaining these

(Continued on Page 3, Co.umn 4). DON'T FORGET THE MEN.

In your Christmas planning member that father has probably had a hard year of it, and a little att ntion will do him a lot of good. The W. & D. Dineen Co., Lim ted, 140 Yonge street, is the best place in the city to get presents for men. Thee wonderful values in Men's Fur-lined Coats at \$75, and in Coon Coats at the ame price, gi e you an oppor-tunity to make a gift that will not only be ap recipted at Christmas but will give pleasure and comfort throughout the whole winter, and for winters to come. For sons and brothe s there is a great verlety of spien-did rits-fur cas, fur o as, fur gauntlets, traveling bage umbrellas, fur overcorts, cloth overcoats, caps in travel ne weights and in a great selection of colors, heavy winter caps, roft and stiff hats. Come in and see the display, save time and get just what you want at Dincen's.

BRITISH AT KUT-EL-AMARA MAKE SUCCESSFUL SORTIES

Turks Surprised in Advanced Trenches at Night, Gen. Townshend Reports--- Enemy's Los; Since December First at Least Twenty-five Hundred.

ONDON, Dec. 20.-(7.50 p.m.)-Parties of the British Mesopotamia army that are holding positions on the Tigris River at Kut-el-Amara have been sallying forth and attacking the Turkish advanced trenches, it was announced in an official report tonight on the operations of this expeditionary force. The losses of the Turks since Dec. 1 are estimated to have been

least 2500. The statement says: "General Townshend reports that in his estimation the Turks must have lost no less than 2500 men in the rear-guard action on Dec. 1, and in their abortive attacks on his position at Kut-el-Amara during the night of Dec. 12-13,

"During the night of Dec. 17-18, mixed parties of British and Indian troops surprised the Turks in their advanced trenches, killing about 30 and taking 11 prisoners. "The 18th and the 19th passed