

GREECE HAS ACCEPTED ULTIMATUM

Will Transfer Troops and Give Moral Satisfaction for Events of December 1.

Athens, Wednesday, Jan. 10, via London, Jan. 11.—The acceptance by the Greek government of the ultimatum of the Entente Powers makes certain reservations. According to the Greek reply, control by the Entente Allies will be re-established for the security of the Entente Allied armies only without participation in the administration of the country or in interfering with local communications. Adherents of ex-Premier Venizelos who have been imprisoned will be released in a manner to be mutually agreed upon by the Greek and the Entente nations. The indemnities demanded for property destroyed will be regulated according to the laws of this country. Moral satisfaction for the events of December 1 and the latest demands for the transfer of Greek troops were unreservedly accepted.

WHAT DALHOUSIE IS DOING FOR EMPIRE

University Has Sent Large Number of Doctors and Other Students to Front—Building Also Donated.

Dr. W. A. B. Smith of Halifax was in the city yesterday in attendance at the sessions of the Board of Governors of King's College. Dr. Smith is one of the lecturers at the Dalhousie Medical School. He said that in addition to equipping a large hospital unit Dalhousie had sent a large number of doctors and other students to the front. The college authorities had also donated the old university building to the Dominion government to be used as a hospital. The law school was being moved from the old building to the Court House on Spring Garden Road, while the medical students would occupy the old medical building, which was being used by the dental corps. The latter were taking temporary quarters in the Technical College and would remove into the hospital on its completion.

Dr. Smith added that the people of Halifax were showing keen interest in the National Service movement. Hon. Mr. Hazen, Mr. Bennett and Premier Murray made a big impression at their meeting in the Academy of Music on Friday evening last.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF IN TRESPASS CASE

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, Jan. 11.—Estate of the late Mrs. Mary C. Fletcher, who died recently in this city, has been probated at \$10,000. Mrs. L. C. MacNutt of this city and Dr. C. R. Fletcher of New York are the executors named in the will and they will share the estate which is personal property. Mrs. MacNutt is a daughter of the late Mrs. Fletcher and Dr. Fletcher a son. Letters testamentary have been granted to Frank A. MacCamland in the estate of the late Mrs. Susan MacCamland, who died in 1904. Estate has been sworn in at \$3,700 and is entirely personal property.

Verdict for Plaintiff. After being out over three hours the jury in the trespass case of Shorttill vs. Williams brought in a verdict in favor of plaintiff at the York Circuit Court today. Jury upheld middle line as claimed by Mr. Shorttill, Sr., and assessed damages at \$46. This time will give the plaintiff about three and one-half acres beyond line claimed by the defendant.

The case has been one of the hardest fought here in years and the court has been in session for seven days, trial opening on Tuesday, January 2nd. There were several clashes during the trial between A. R. Slipp, K.C., counsel for the defence, and one of the witnesses, A. E. Hanson, and at one time the proceedings were quite lively. The costs of the trial will reach \$700, it was said today.

J. P. MORGAN RECEIVED \$20,000,000 YESTERDAY

Special to The Standard. New York, Jan. 11.—Efforts of the British treasury to mobilize American and other securities owned by British subjects for government purposes here have brought to New York during the last few months stocks and bonds worth more than \$400,000,000 according to estimates made in banking circles today. The latest addition is \$20,000,000 received yesterday by J. P. Morgan and Company.

GRIM RESOLUTION TO RID THE WORLD OF PRUSSIAN MILITARISM AT ANY COST

After Looking Difficulties in the Face Allies Are Satisfied They Will Win

This is War of Equipment Declares Premier and Calls on the Nation to Fight With Cheques—Big Loan Will Win the War.

London, Jan. 11.—The best security for peace in the future, Mr. Lloyd George said, would be obtained when nations banded themselves together to punish the peace breakers. Mr. Lloyd George spoke for forty-five minutes, dealing only briefly with the war loan, which he said was being offered on the most generous terms the government could make without injury to the taxpayer. The premier turned to the question of the German peace offer, saying: "The Kaiser sent out a message to his people that the Entente had rejected his peace offer. That was done to drug those whom he had been unable to drag on. But where are actually the German peace offers. The Allies asked for them but the Germans did not offer any terms. They offered only a trap, painted with fair words. Such words tempted us once, but the lion now has his eyes open. "We have rejected no terms, but we have seen that war is better than peace at the price of Prussian domination of Europe. "The Allies have made clear in their reply to Germany, and still clearer in their reply to the United States that before they attempt to rebuild the temple of peace they must see that the foundations are solid. "I have just returned from a council of war of the four great allied countries upon whose shoulders the burden of this terrible war falls. "Mr. Lloyd George went on: "If cannot give the conclusions reached there, but there were no delusions as to the magnitude of our task; neither were there any doubts about the result. We looked all difficulties in the face, probed them and made arrangements to deal with them. We separated with the feeling that if victory is difficult, defeat is impossible. "There was no flinching, wavering, faint-heartedness or infirmity of purpose. There was no grim resolution that, at all costs, we must achieve the high aims with which we accepted the challenge of the Prussian military caste, and rid the world forever of its menace. "One thing which impressed me at this conference is the increasing extent to which the allied peoples are looking to Great Britain, trusting her rugged strength, her great resources. She is to them like a great tower in the deep. She is becoming more and more the hope of the oppressed and the despair of the oppressor. "Today, the armies of Great Britain are more formidable than ever before in efficiency and equipment," the premier said further. "The nation can depend on it that if it gives the armies the necessary support they will clear the road to victory through the perils and dangers of the next few months. We must support them. They are worth it. I want to see your checks hurling through the air to the enemy entrenchments. Every well-directed check, properly laid and timed, is a more formidable weapon of destruction than a twelve-inch shell; it clears a path through barbed wire entanglements for our brave men to rush through. A big loan now will win the war. Let no money be squandered on luxuries or indulgences. Do not throw it away. Put it there to help the valor of our soldiers. The more we get, the surer will be the victory; the shorter will be the war. The more we get, the smaller will be the cost—in treasure and in the greatest treasure of all, the blood of brave men. "This is a war of equipment. Why are the Germans pressing back our valiant allies in Roumania? Not because they are better fighters. The Roumanian peasant has proved himself the toughest fighter in the world when he has a chance. He never had one. As for the Russians, the way in which, with bare breasts,

they fought for two and one-half years with inferior guns, insufficient rifles and inadequate supplies of munitions, is one of the tales of heroism of the world's history. Let us help equip them, and it will be another story. "This loan is a good investment now. It will be better after the war. I do not know a nation that will dare touch us after the war. They had forgotten what we were like in the old days, but it will take them a long time to forget this lesson. "Before the war began we had many shortcomings in business and in industry. The war is setting things right in a marvellous way. "Our factories are scraping old machinery, discarding old slipshod methods and discontinuing hampering customs. I do not know what the national debt will be at the end of the war, but I venture the prediction that whatever is added will be a real asset to the real riches of the nation."

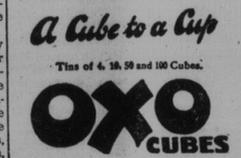
THE IMPERIAL LEAGUE.

At the meeting held by the Imperial League last night in the European War Veterans' rooms on Charlotte street it was decided to hold a meeting for the benefit of the public on next Thursday night. Arrangements are being made for a very attractive programme. Many of the leading local artists will participate. Addresses will be delivered by several speakers, among whom will be A. D. Thomas and E. A. Smith.



AN ECONOMICAL LUNCH

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Despite the inclement weather there were quite a large number of the members present last night and the membership is rapidly increasing. H. L. McGowan was in the chair.



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