THE ALLIES' TERMS OF PEACE ARE STATED IN NOTE TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Declaring "is it impossible at the ing to this analogy, did not, intend to adopt it as his own. present moment to attain a peace which will assure them reparecent peace note was received today by the American Govern- ation over the world.

president's note that the aims and purposes of the two groups put by the American government and, according to the exact nadian Divisional Band." of belligerents are the same, saying it "is in direct opposition to words of the latter, constitute "a public declaration as to the conthe evidence." The note says: "The objects of the allies in the ditions upon which the war could be terminated." war will not be made known in detail until the hour of negotiations," but then summarizes these objects as follows:

Restoration and indemnification of Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro.

Evacuation of the invaded territories of France, Russia and

Rumania, with just reparation. Reorganization of Europe, founded "upon a respect for na-

tionalities, and guarantees against aggression." Retoration of provinces wrested in the past from the allies

by force or against the will of their populations.

Liberationof Italians, Slavs, Rumanians, from foreign domination.

The expulsion from Europe of the Ottoman Empire and the enfranchisement of populations subject to the Turk.

"It never has been the design of the allies to encompass the

extermination of the German people," says the note. The note is not taken to mean that no prospect of peace conference remains, since it is taken for granted that Germany is not willing to discuss terms on the basis laid down by the allies.

The note says in part: "The allied governmets have received the note which was delivered to them in the name of the government of the U.S. on sia. which meant war against Germany. Germany and her al- military authorities and in the eventhe 19th of December, 1916. They have studied it with the care lies, who had to take up arms for defense of their liberty and ing they were enthusiastically re-

imposed upon them both by the exact realization which they their existence, consider this their aim of war, as obtained. have of the gravity of the hour and by the sincere friendship which attaches them to the American people.

"In a general way they desire to declare their respect for the loftly sentiments inspiring the American note and their wholehearted agreement witht he proposal to create a league of nations, which shall assure peace and justice throughout the world. They recognize all advantages for the cause of humanity and civilization which the institution of international agreements, destined to avoid violent conflict between nations, would prevent; agreements which must imply the sanctions necessary to insure their execution and thus to prevent an apparent security from only facilitating new aggressions. But a discussion of future arrangements for assuring a durable peace pre-supposes a satisfactory settlement of the present conflict; the allies have as soon as possible a war for which the central empires are France, and thus violated the spirit of the treaty which she had abled service men; and, further, be Postage on Soldiers' boxes.. 17 86 such liquors to be kept on such premresponsible and which inflicts such cruel sufferings upon hu- to guarantee her independence and neutrality. manity.

ment such a peace as will not only secure to them the reparation asked it to spare to the country the terrors of war. Germany that aroused such enthusiasm in AlBalance on hand\$160 13 any such liquor in any public place the restitution and the guarantees justly due them by reason of dershot. the restitution and the guarantees justly due them, by reason of offered to guarantee the integrity and independence of the king- "The concert in the evening was a prisoner of war and \$50 to North street, avenue, thoroughfare, alley, the act of aggression, the guilt o fwhich is fixed upon the cen- dom to the full extent, and compensate for all damages which brilliant musical success. The Hip- Hastings men in the trenches tral powers, while the very principle from which it sprang was might be causeed by the passage of German troops. It is known podrome, kindly lent for the occasion undermining the safety of Europe; and at the same time such a that the British Government in 1887 was resolved not to oppose was well filled in all parts. General during the year consisting of 356 ENGLAND'S NOVEL WAYS OF ABpeace as will enable future European nations to be established the use of the right of way through Belgium under those condiupon a sure foundation. The allied nations are conscious that tions. they are not fighting for selfish interests, but above all to safeguard the independence of peoples, of right and of humanity.

the war causes to neutrals as well as to belligerents and they which befell Belgium. deplore them; but they do not hold themselves responsible for lence and the wiles of the enemy.

declaration that the Amreican communication is in no wise as- the belligerents. The imperial government asserts the fact that lightful for the interpretation of the sociation in its orgn wth that of the central powers transmit- it merely depended upon the decision of our adversaries whether music as for the excellent choice of ted on Dec. 18, by the government of the U.S. They did not doubt the road towards peace should be entered upon or not. The hos- items. And the generous appreciamoreover, the resolution of that government to avoid even the tile governments declined to accept this road. Upon them falls tion that was showered upon Mr. Stares and his men was compatible appearance of a support, even moral, of the authors responsible full responsibility for the continuation of the bloodshed. ble for the war.

the most friendly, but also in the clearest way, the analogy is gained which guarantees to their nations honor, existence drawn between the two groups of belligerents. This analogy, and liberty of development, and which to all the nations of the based on public declarations of the central powers, is in direct European continent gives the blessing to co-operate in mutual conflict with the evidence, both as regards responsibility for the respect and under equal rights together for the solution of the past and guarantees for the future. President Wilson, in allud- great problems of civilization."

BATTLE OF THE SOM

Until Last Summer When Shell Fell in Trench.

a member of the original second bat has seen such heroic service at all the

and was taken to Toronto for meas- there he saw very violent fighting. He

discharge and hurried and caught the later Private Smith was in a trench

Early in August 1914, Pte. Smith exploded and as a result the young

who is a young unmarried man, en- soldier left his right forearm some-

LOST RIGHT ARM IN

6.00 train for Belleville.

If there is an historical fact established at the present date, as well as a half-column editorial to ladies. Full scores and results — tremely drastic prohibition law to be ration, restitution and such guarantees to which they are en- it is the wilful aggression of Germany and Austria-Hungary to a visit to that military centre of Lt. Possible 100. titled," the reply of the entente powers to President Wilson's insure their hegemony over Europe, and their economic domin- Harry Stares and his band of superb

"They consider that the note which they sent to the U.S., England as the representative band Miss McCarthy 96 Daily Review gives this report of its The allied governments object to the implication in the in reply to the German note, will be a response to the questions of all Canada and renamed the "Ca- Miss Vermilyea 94 passage,—

GERMANY'S NOTE TO NEUTRALS.

BERLIN, Jan. 11, via Sayville.—Germany today handed neutral governments a note concerning the reply of the entente to the German peace proposals, the Overseas News Agency announces. It is first stated, says the news agency announcement, that the German government has received the reply of the en- land and the Overseas dominions was J. S. Peck 90 referendum is waived and after due tente to the note of Dec. 12, containing a proposition to enter at once into peace negotiations. The note then continues:

"Our adversaries declined this proposition, giving as the reason that it is a proposition without sincerity and without im- aid of the Aldershot Patriotic Fund, portance. The form in which they clothe their communication and secondly by the cordial reception excludes an answer to them, but the imperial government con- given by the townspeople and the siders it important to point out to the governments of neutral camp to their guests. Aldershot in powers its opinion regarding the situation.

"The central powers have no reason to enter into any dis- fied at their reception. They were cussion regarding the origin of the world war. History will met at the railway station on Sunjudge upon whom the immense guilt of the war shall fall. His-day afternoon by the chairman and tory's verdict will as little pass over the encircling policy of Eng- members of the District council, and land, the revengeful policy of France and the endeavor of Russia to gain Constantinople as over the instigation of the Serbian shot Volunteer Fire Brigade and giv-shortly. assassination in Sarayevo and the complete mobilization of Rus- en a further welcome by the civil and

"Our adversaries call the proposal of the four allied (Teutonic) forces a war manoeuvre.

"Germany and her allies must protest in the most energetic talented conductor, curing his visit. fashion against such a characterization of their motives, which That is the spirit in which Aldersho were frankly explained. They were persuaded that a peace made its arrangements for the rewhich was just and acceptable to all the belligerents was possi- ory of a short but pleasant visit to the ble, that it could be brought about by an immediate spoken ex- town. The Canadians were welcomed change of views and that therefore the responsibility for further for their splendid patriotism in com bloodshed could not be taken.

At the end of their note of Dec. 30 our adversaries point welcomed also because of the brave deeds of their countrymen in France; out the special situation of Belgium. The imperial government and the reception was all the more ways observed the duties which were enjoined upon her by her the band generously offered to give a other expenses neutrality. Already before the war Belgium, under England's c ncert of the Patriotic fund which is Printing and Adv.

"Twice the imperial government declared to the Belgian expenses, so that every penny raised But in their judgment it is impossible to obtain at this mo- government that it did not come as an enemy to Belgium, and will go to the fund. It was that spirit

"The Belgian government declined the repeated offer of the ent. In the course of a short speech jamas worth \$170.00 making a total of .i. world, advertising is playing imperial government. Upon her and those powers which insti- Lieut. Stares stated that it was very of \$841.40. The allies are fully aware of the losses and suffering which gated her to this attitude falls the responsibility for the fate easy to pick holes and find fault. If

"The accusations about the German warfare in Belgium and his character—though one could them, having in no way either willed or provoked this war, and the measures taken there in the interest of military safety have scarcely credit it, because throughout they strive to reduce these damages in the measure compatible been repeatedly refuted by the imperial government as untrue, his visit he was quite at home in the with the inexorable exigencies of their defense against the vio- Germany again offers energeitc protest against these calumnies. company of all.

It is with satisfaction therefore that they take note of the terminate the war and open the road for an understanding among provided, a program that was as destanting among provided as program that was a program that

"Our allied powers, however, shall continue the struggle flawless interpretation of the peer-"The allied governments feel it their duty to challenge in in quiet confidence and with firm trust in their right, until peace lss music."

intensity all the time and says he can-

not imagine what it will be like a After he was wounded, he tried to get to the rear as at that time the Westminister's hospital at Letoquet, with one eye (with reservations); German artillery was playing upon France, as the result of blood poison- moderate degrees of flat feet will not the Canadian trenches near Zillebeke ing, following gunshot wounds in the constitute causes for rejection, but A point of considerable interest was ments are printed—are full of rewith terrific accuracy. He crawled left shoulder, received Oct. 21. Offi- recruit must be tested by a five-mile decided in a case under the Ontario flections of the war. or a while on his knees and remain- cial announcement of his son's death walk; loss of one or two fingers on Temperance Act at Madoc on the 8th A motorcyclist advertises that he ing arm, when he fell exhausted. Lat- was received by his father, John either hand will not be cause for re- January. Loomis Reeves went to the will go to the front if some one will 2nd Battalion Soldier, Private James Smith Escaped Injury or he was picked up and carried to Grant of Nelson. Lieut. Grant was jection if medical board considers home of a friend and received a sealthe rear where his wound was dres- born in Belleville. sed. For months he has been in

Private James Smith, Murney St., went into the 2nd battalion which England recovering. Private Smith had been in Belle talion, C.E.F., arrived home from To- great battles since February 1915. Ville a year or more before he enlist-

evening at five o'clock he got his led) when he was wounded. A little such triumph. He has a brother Wm. Smith serv- seas. when a German shell landed in it. It ing with the 59th.

ment for overseas and at Valcartier the fighting has been growing in the front.

DIED IN HOSPITAL

Lieut. James H. Grant, of Nelson, died on Wednesday in the Duchess of vision can be raised to standard; men MILITARY NOTE

ronto last evening at 9.25. His right Pte. Smith miraculously escaped in. ed. Had the public known he was on enlistment and fail to pass the media is not due to existing chronic ear diarm is off just above the elbow. He jury in every engagement. His unit the train, he would have received a cal examinations are to be turned ov. sease can be accepted; age limit is that, as the package had not been vertised in these columns. came from England some days ago was sent down to the Somme and hearty welcome by the citizens at er to Lt.-Col. Wilson, D.A.A., Q.M.G. forty-eight years. the depot. Private Smith said this It has been decided that the services urement for his artificial arm. Last was with Capt. Hudson (since kil- morning he was not looking for any of such men can be used in some other way, if they are not fit for over-

sie Clark, College Street.

80TH BAND IS MUCH HONORED

Great Reception at Aldershot.

News gives a three-column account for the highest score made by the sends us the following copy of the exmusicians that we knew in Belleville Miss Falkiner98 noted that it resembles the law we as the 80th battalion band but in Miss Jenkins 97 have in Ontario in many respects. The

opinions.

We quote two or three paragraphs from The News to give an idea of G. B. Smith 95 most drastic pieces of legislation ever the cordiality of the reception that C. J. Symons 95 passed by any city and is aimed at was given to the boys by the critical C. J. Wills 95 the bootlegging which has been going people of this great military town: - H. Hall 92 on and also at the frequent disturb-

very much in evidence on Sunday first by the generous manner in which the Canadian Divisional Band came Result of Men's Shoot. Possible 100. Under the provisions of the ordifrom Bramshott to give a contert in fact could not do too much for the Canadians who were intensely graticeived by a delighted audience a

"We won't forget the reception w have had," said Lieut. Stares, the ing to fight for the Empire; they were cause the band paid the whole of the Bread for Prisoner of war..

Sir Archibald Hunter occup and Major General Ellison and many night shirts worth \$47.50; 287 prs. other well known officers were pres- socks woth \$214.50; 85 suits of pyhe referred to his band's performance it must be that modesty was a trait in

"Germany and her allies have made an honest attempt to ... "It is difficult, indeed impossible, to with the feelings engendered by the Total receipts from casese \$54,168.25

PHYSICAL STANDARDS FOR FOR-ESTRY BATTALIONS.

of recruits for forestry battalions Board Patriotic Fund, being one day's ing. Since hostilities began millions have been adopted: Minimum height | milk given in Sept. 4 feet 11 inches; boys under eighteen years not to be enlisted; lowest Pres., C. J. Massey, Oscar Redick, J. used to rouse every able-bodied man standard of vision of recruits whose H. Tucker and Geo. McCullough, Sr., to his duty to enlist.

EXAMINATION, SUCCESS

passed with honors the junior exami- missed the charge. Mrs. Wm. Pumfrey, formerly Miss nation in singing held in Toronto Con-Pte. H. Staunton of Belleville has Kathleen Vermilyea, and little son, servatory last week, Dr. Vogt being Miss Minore, of Belleville, visited Always bears listed with the 15th battalion detach- where on the Somme. He states that arrived at Quebec on his way from of Edmonton, are visiting Miss Bes- the exeminer. Miss Caverley is a pu- her sisters and brother here during pil of Ernest Wheatley, Mus. Bac.

RIFLE SHOOTING MATCH

Ladies vs. Gentlemen An interesting rifle match tool place at the armouries Wednesday night between the Men's Club and the Ladies' and Men's clubs with the re-Lieut. Stares and His Band of sult that the fair sex beat their op-Peerless Musicians Given ponents by two points, Miss M. B. Falkiner is to be congratulated on being the highest scorer on either side and also winning the silver engraved Mr. S. A. Gardner, formerly princi-A copy of The Aldershot (Eng.) spoon presented by the Men's Club pal of Victoria School in this city.

"The unity existing between Eng- H. Sneyd 91 ances of the peace in the city. The

A. Harman 99 J. Douch 96 C. J. Symons 95 G. B. Smith 95 J. C. Wills 95 A. R. Symons 95 C. J. Wills 95 H. Hall 92 H. Sneyd 91

M. Wright 91 J. S. Peck 90 J. Woodley 88 A return match is to take

ANNUAL REPORT OF W.P.L. OHEENSRORO FOR 1918

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it	Receipts from Jan 1 to Jly.	
	1st as per semi-annual re-	
e	port\$285	
e	Expenditure 259	
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ot	Rent for piano 10	
9-	Members' fees	
1-	Entertainments 335	
e	Br. R. C. Sub 183	
d	Cash Don. of soldiers' boxes 7	
1-	Bank interest 1	
e	Miscellaneous receipts 11	
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Expenditure

Of this amount \$15 is voted to described herein or in any public or public park in the city of Bisbee."

Six shipments of work were made helpless shirts worth \$409.40:

overseas aggregating 250 pounds Officers elected for 1917 were Pres.-Miss A. Thompson Vice Pres .- Mrs. G. Barry 2nd Vice Pres .- Mrs. Geo. Love Secretary-Mrs. T. H. Squire Treasurer-Miss A. Moore.

HALL CHEESE CO. FOR 1916.

Total milk received 3,228,190 lbs. Total cheese mfg. 287,713 lbs. Average vield 11.22 lbs rons \$49,182.30.

Average selling price 18.82 Average price per standard \$45.70. The company also paid \$1,340.00 rounding country. to patrons for milk delivered in Dec.

The following physical standards and \$230 to the Belleville Cheese The officers are Geo. Nicholson

directors; Norman Purdy, Maker. INTERESTING LIQUOR CASE

man capable of labor; also loss of ed package of 'iquor which he announces his willingness to enlist two toes on either feet, provided they brought to his own home. He was provided some rich patriot will probe not the great toe; men deaf in prosecuted for having liquor con-vide for his wife and children. All one ear, whose hearing is normal in trary to the Act, before Magistrates sorts of needs of the soldiers at the In future, all men who apply for the opposite ear and whose deafness Casement and Gillen, who after hear- front, from tobacco and playing cards broken, it was simply in transit from place where liquor could be lawfully kept to another place where it could be lawfully kept, namely one Miss Hazel Caverley, of Stirling, dwelling house to another, and dis-

the past week .- Norwood Register.

BISBEE'S FIGHT

Drastic Dry Law Passes City Council and Forbids Possession.

enforced in Bisbee, Arizona, where he is now making his home. It will be

Mrs. Symons 88 On and after January 11, Bisbee Wherever this band has gone in Miss McLean 87 will be a real dry spot in a real dry state for on that date the ordinance 560 passed by the city council last evening goes into effect. It is one of the - publication the statute goes into ef-558 fect.

nance passed last night, it will be unlawful and will be punishable by a fine of \$25 or up to \$300, or imprisonment of from ten days to three months, to even carry a bottle. It will be unlawful for a man to keep liquor in his hotel room or in any place of public resort.

Though the ordinance appears to go far and by many may seem to invade the very sacred precincts of their homes and businesses it was passed to eliminate certain evils with which the city is cursed and promises to go a long way in that direction.

After the preamble and Section 1, which repeats practically the wording of the constitutional amendment on intoxicating liquors, the ordinance 51 states:

01 "It shall be unlawful to keep or 50 have, or to permit to be kept, had or 00 possessed in any hotel, boarding 80 house, eating house, restaurant, pool 91 or billiard hall, tobacco store, soft-85 drink parlor, store of any kind, or any 85 place of public resort, or in any club, 52 or in any cellar, closet (room or 45 space) connected with any of the above named places, for any purpose, Total \$590 88 any ardent spirits, ale, beer, wine, or intoxicating liquor of any kind. The 8 60 places shall be prima facie evidence 6 00 ises; and all persons are prohibited from having on their person or in \$430 75 their possession, or from drinking

LERTISING FOR FIGHT

For the first time in the history an important part in the conduct of 41 Christmas boxes were shipped 3 war. Generals are using every known form of publicity to secure recruits for their armies; diplomats are sucking the support of neutral nations by broadsides in the newspapers and magazines, and statesmen are trying to allay the fears of millions of non-combatants by the soothing power of printers' ink.

It is said on good authority that it was posters advertising a food product which guided the German armies on their advance into France and Belgium. Each poster was displayed in accordance with an ingenious plan so that its color or position Total money divided among pat-furnished the invaders with valuable information about which roads to take, where to find good food supplies and the general character of the sur-

But it is England which is place ing the greatest reliance on advertisof dollars' worth of newspaper, magazine and billboard space has been

Even the classified columns of the newspapers—the columns where the help wanted and similar advertise-

In Use For Over 30 Years

Address

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