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FINAL ANALYSIS OF THE VOTE

UNION MAJORITY 264,216

Ottawa, March 2-A complete and final analysis of the civil and military vote cast in the general election made by W. F. O'Conner, General Returning Officer, shows that the Union Government had a popular majority of 264,216 over the united vote of all opponents of Government candidates. The Government maiority over the offical opposition alone married three times. was 326,008,

⁹ By provinces and civil and military vote ombined was as follows:

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NUMBER OF	ment.	other
Alberta	79,904	49,901
British Columbia	59,944	40,050
Manitoba	107,151	27,253
New Brunswick	42,628	33,098
Nova Scotia	49,801	51,006
Ontario	510,241	268,218
P. E. I.	12,297	12,515
Quebec	75,990	243,473
Saskatchewan	83,184	31.571
Yukon	969	808
Total	1,022,109	757,893
Government ma	iority over un	uited vote
of all opponents,		
official Opposition		

HOW CIVILIANS VOTED Civilian vote by Provinces;

Gov. Opp. 60,399 44,424 Gov. Labor Alberta 989 3 452 59,944 32,682 B. C. 6,780 588 83,469 26,073 Man. 35,871 32,397 N. Brus. 40,985 46,187 3,644 N. Sco. 419,928 235 998 24,168 Ont. P. E. I. 10,450 12,224 61,808 222,070 10,426 8,008 Quebec Sa k. 68,424 30,829 776 Yukon 666 Totals 841,944 683,662 46,007 15,182 Government majority on civil vote over intertribal fighting, in which Colenbrander official Opposition, 158,282. Governmenf majority over all oppor ents, 97.093. GOVT. GOT SOLDIERS' VOTES Military vote by provinces: Percent Govern-All age for Windsor. Other ment Govt 19,505 Alberta 1.036 94.95 British Col. 26,471 1,974 93.06 Manitoba 23,682 1,180 New Brunswick 6,757 701 N. Scotia 8,816 1,175 88.24 90,313 Ontario 4,918 94.24 P. E. I. 1,847 291 86.36 14,182 uebec 2,967 Saskatchewan 14,760 742 32

scars of spear wounds received in en. inters in the African jungle. He was born in Natal of Dutch parentage. In early life he travelled much in Zululand, the Northern Transvaal, and what is now Rhodesia, and saw active service with the Natal Guides. In the Matabele rebellion of 1896 he organized and led "Colenbrander's Scouts,"a famous troop. In the Boer War he raised and commanded "Kitchener's Fighting Scouts," and for his services was made a Commander of the Bath in-1902. He was

E. P. R. BARMAG

In February, 1909, the old soldier was discovered sick and practically friendless in a furnished room house on the lower West Side by an Evening Post reporter On this occasion he had come to America with the expectation of organizing a shoot. ing and exploring expedition in Central Africa, but he found New Yorkers little interested in his project. At this time he told a stirring tale of his adventures in Africa. He was sent back through the good offices of the British Consul. In

1911 he again visited New York, and was

lined and feted. Colonel Colenbrander's life was filled with adventures that might have inspired Rider Haggard's hero, Allan Quatermain. Alternating fighting with big game hunting and treasure seeking, he knew Africa as few living men know it. In appearance he suggested the Western frontiersman being tall, broad shouldered, and grey bearded, a type of which "Buffalo Bill' was the most noteworthy. A deep scar the world at large had learned of ber, on his head, made by a battle axe in the while yet in process of construction, hands of a Zulu warrior, added to his through indiscreet official babbling at

striking appearance. St. Petersburg and immediate publica-After years of hard fighting in the Zulu tion of the news in the London Times. Later on Jananese spies heard of her War of 1879 he established himself as a as far inland as Lake Baikal, coming trader and hunter in the chief town of along on a flat car of the Siberian rail-Zululand. He had not been in this peaceroad, and so reported, but at Harbis ful occupation long before he was ordered all trace of her was lost - it was not to command a force of 1,400 men to assist known whether she would proceed far

in putting down a native uprising. This ther east to Viadivostok or whether she was the beginning of three years of fierce would turn south and take to the sea from Newchwang, Shanhaikwan or Port Arthur. But, though her where lost all he possessed. He was one of the abouts was doubtful, her plans and earliest pioneers of Matabeleland, and the specifications were known to every of. most intimate friend of Lobengula, King

fficer on every ship from Vladivostok of that territory. At the King's request to Shanghai, and to all lookouts, searchhe conducted the Matabele envoys to light men and boat parties instructions England, in 1890, and arranged for them were given to watch for an object rean interview with Queen Victoria at sembling small, thin telegraph poles sticking out of the water.

In the Matabele War he, with Major This would be her periscope-all that Forbe's column, heard the dwindling would show when she had risen to the surface for a peep around. , For the 95.25 fusillade that announced the end of rest, according to specifications, she 90.60 Wilson and his patrol, from whom they was sixty-three feet long, cigar shaped, were separated by the flooded Shangani. with five torpedoes and a tube in her 'Colenbrander's Scouts" bore the brunt of nose, a gasoline engine for surface runthe hardest fighting in this campaign and ning and a reversible motor dynamo, 62.69 did good work in storming the fastnesses drawing power from a storage battery 95.21 and caves in which the enemy fortified charged by itself for submarine work. With ballast tanks empty she floated 90.15 themselves.

CONTROLLING COTTON IN

FRANCE

4.719 SLACKERS FAILED TO

REPORT

Ottawa, March 5 .- Apprehensions of

Up to noon yesterday also, 25,356 men

had reported for duty in the Dominion.

There are 4,719 who have yet failed to

TROOPS ARRIVE IN ENGLAND

Ottawa, Feb. 28 .- It is announced of-

office, that the following troops have

Drafts: 1st Battalion C. Ont., Regi-

ment, Toronto; 2nd battalion E, Ont.,

Regiment, Ottawa; Royal Canadian

Dragoons, Toronto; Artillery, heavy

battery, Cobourg; Artillery from Toronto.

London, Guelph, Kingston, Winnipeg,

Regina, Calgary, Victoria; skilled em-

ployees, St. John, Que.; officers, Royal

Flying Corps, Toronto; Canadian officers

training corps, candidates; Serbian troops,

London, March 1-British casualties

reported during the month of February

show a remarkable decrease as compared

arrived sefely in England :

B. E. F. recruits. Details.

nen, 4,012.

ordered a boat cleared away for the one and the secondary battery for the other, while all hands rushed on deck and the captain and other officers joined him on the bridge. . But Finnegan needed no boat; he

slid up sprawling on the turtle back of the oncoming submarine. And the latter needed no immediate attention from the battery, for a circular hatch flew up from the top of the conning tower, and a keen eyed, shrewd faced man popped his head out, yelled incomprebensible things in a strange tongne at Finnegan, finished with a profane request in good English to come amidships and trim the boat, which Finnegan obeyed, and steered the curious craft up under the boat boom, where he slowed down, by which time the cutter lowered, for Finnegan was in the water.

"On board the submarine!" shouted Mr. Felton through a megaphone. "What's your name and nationality?" "Thunder and blazes !" answered the man in the conning tower. "Are you English? I thought you were Russian. Well, darn my foot soul !" "Keep your hands up in sight," called

the lieutenant. "Don't move a lever or we'll sink you. This is his majesty's



legs! Lemme out!'

ship Argyll. Come aboard and give an account of yourself. Step into that Colonel Colenbrander was reputed to be | high and could easily be seen. With cutter.

and creatificien man. "I suppose my engineer and my quartermas-who attends to the diving gear, took a chance that I would not. ey die 1 am merely a prisoner. they live I am disgraced ? "Disgraced? You, an Englishman

serving Russia, talk of disgrace?" "An American, captain, who never saw England," answered the man, with dignity; "an officer of twenty years' service in the imperial navy; Lieutenant Bronsonsky, in command of the Russian torpedo boat Volga-plain Jim Bronson back in Indiana." "What happened to your boat?" None of my men understands English. Some one gave full speed to the motor under which we were running. The diving rudder was inclined. It balanced her at half speed, but at full not be dreamt of. speed made her dive. If they succeeded in closing that hatchein time they may save their lives, but not the boat." "Is the hatch easily closed?" the vert "A strong spring keeps it up and also down when pulled past a dead center. A man must reach up for it against the downpour of water. I doubt that it could be done." "How about air?" Is there enough?" "Plenty of compressed air and a reserve store of oxygen. If they escape drowning they will starve before they

"But why," asked the captain, "did on approach us so unwisely?" "Now, captain," answered Bronson with some hesitation, "you are scratching the hide of the bear. I do not know. Russian diplomacy. I suppose. can tell this much, however. My orlers were to conceal myself until I reported to the admiral of the outer quadron, except that in this strait I vas to deliver verbal information to a battleship, which, alone of the Russian fleet, was ignorant of the news that I carried."

"And the news?" "It is known to the world and to

will suffocate."

you-the presence in eastern seas of five English submarines." The captain smiled and bowed. "Tes: known to the world, for we have been at pains to advertise it. It is demoralizing to an enemy to have him feel that at any moment a submarine may creep up unseen and torpedo him. We ire now, thanks to your mistake, freed from this strain upon our nerves. How id you make such a mistake?" Why," said Bronson, coloring,

mply took you for the Russian ship." "Inferior in armor, armament and narksmanship," said the captain dry-"She went to Weihaiwei yesterday as an English prize."

"But, captain," interposed Mr. Clarkson in sudden alarm, "are we free from this strain upon the nerves? What is to prevent that boat from coming back and torpedoing-us? They bave Finnegan. They must know we are English."

"Were you running under the

the only precaution that I took."

"Yes," answered Bronson. "It was

"Was there a starting switch in the

"Yes." Bronson's face lighted. "And

"Finnegan's luck perhaps, captain,"

nterrupted Mr. Clarkson. "You know

"You think he started the motor?"

"There's the rub." answered the of-

neer doubtfully. "He was sober as the chaplain. Now, if he were drank I

would swear that trouble was coming

and that Finnegan would be in it-an

"I don't know. And Finnegan was

dead sober. Had you any whisky,

vodka or other intoxicant in that boat.

"Not a drop," answered Bronson.

Well," said Mr. Clarkson, "if he was

irunk, or could get drunk, I'd be ready

for trouble. But he was sober, and of

ourse, being sober, he didn't start the

"I believe so," answered the captain.

In fact, I see no hope for any one

The captain noticed a strange ex-

pression on Bronson's face. "You see.

Lientenant Bronson," he said to the

puzzled prisoner of war, "our man

Finnegan occupies a peculiar position

with regard to service regulations. Sev-

eral times by being drunk and under

control of his instincts he has been the

neans of saving this ship and our

lives. So, trusting that no harm will

cone to him that is not already come.

we permit him to drink all he pleases.

"If he were drunk and had started

liminal self, but he was sober, so our

theory is useless. Make yourself at

home among my officers. You are on

So Lieutenant Bronson of the Rus-

sian navy became for the time a super-

numerary officer of his Britannic maj-

esty's battleship Argyll and, clad in

an undress uniform supplied by one of

the English officers, mounted to the

forward upper fighting top, where, with the strongest binoculars on board -berrewed from the 'captain-be was

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK)

Nor any alcohol, nor varnish."

motor. He's done for, captain."

who went down in that boat."

asked the captain. "But why? Was

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"You need not fear," answered Bron-

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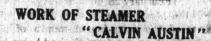
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PREMIER DEFENDS GEN. SMUTS

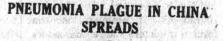
Capetown, South Africa, March 1-The Union of South Africa Assembly has adopted Gen. Botha's motion to grant Gen. Smuts leave of absence by a vote of 78 to 22. The minority consisted of Nationalists.

Premier Botha defended General Smuts against criticisms for acquieseing in decisions on minor war questions affecting South Africa. The Premier emphatically declared that South Africa, as an integral part of the British Empire. had to do things which ordinarily might

He intended to stand by the Empire, because he realized that South Africa's future depended upon it-



Stmr. Calvin Austin, the first United States Shipping Board training ship for the merchant marine, on Monday began transferring her first graduates to American cargo ships. She has 410 apprentices enrollled, American youths, 21 to 30 years old. About 75 are ready to go into the merchant marine service. Those transferred yesterday went onto cargo ships as ordinary seamen, deck boys, mess men, and coal passers. The ship is also training apprentices for cooks, stewards, oilers, and water tenders. The other training ship is already in operation at Boston. A third is being made ready. Later there will be others at other Atlantic, Gulf or Pacific ports .- Globe, Feb. 28.



Peking, Saturday, Feb. 23 .- Plague of he pneumonia type, which has been prevalent in Shansi province, Northern China, since the beginning of the year. has spread southeastward to the province of Anhwei. Eight deaths from the disease are reported to have occurred at Fengsang, 100 miles northwest of Nanking. The infection is said to have been taken into Fengyang by a soldier from Kalgan. a town in Chili province, 110 miles northwest of Peking.



Shanghai, Mar. 5 .- At least 730 lives vere lost in the disaster at the Hongkong Jockey Club's track at Happy Valley

last week, when a stand occupied by Chinese collapsed and then cau

15,116 93.18 ar with every African native dialect Government majority over all on mili- south of the equator. tary vote, 191,510.

COUNTERFEITERS WERE

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WATCHED AT WORK - dor b man

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Six Italian counterteiters pleaded guilty to-day before Judge Martin T. Manton, of the United States District Court, to an-indictment charging them with engaging in a conspiracy to make and price. circulate spurious ten-dollar notes to the extent of \$1,000,000. The men will be sentenced Friday. They are Antonio Puglisi, Antonio Sutera, Giovanni Baptiste Infantino, Marco Lauria, Catello Landri, and Salvatore d'Allessio. defaulters under the Military Service Act are proceeding rapidly. Up to noon

Soon after the conspirators made their plans Capt, John Henry and Peter A. Rubano, an agent of the United States vesterday, there were 3,085 apprehensions throughout the Dominion. The largest Secret Service, learned of the plot to food the country with spurious Federal number was made in the Montreal military district, 609. The Kingston Reserve notes, and watched, operations district came second with 451 arrests, and until \$190,000 in bad money had been the Toronto district third, with 397. printed, when the men were arrested.-New Vark Evening Post. Feb. 27.

GERMAN NAVAL FORCE

report and not apprehended or investigat-ON WAY TO FINLAND ed. This total is divided among the various military districts as follows: London, 220; Toronto, 1,377; Kingston London, Feb. 28.-Twelve hundred Finnish soldiers from Germany and a large and Ottawa, 384; Montreal, 708; Quebec, 36; Halifax, 148; St. John, 122; Winnipeg,

transport loaded with German weapons 709; Vancouver, 402; Regina, 442; and munitions arrived at Vasa, Finland, Calgary, 221. Total, 1,719. on Wednesday, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. A Berlin telegram received in Copenhagen says that a large German naval force has left a Baltic port and is supposed to be geing to Finland. ficially through the Chief Press Censor's

It was reported ssme days ago that soldiers of Finnish descent in the German army were being permitted and aided in returning to Finland to help the Government forces against the revolutionists.

FAMOUS SOLDIER DIES WHEN HE POSES FOR FILMS

New York, March 4 .- News was received in New York to-day of the death by drowning near Johannesburg, South Africa, of Col. Johann W. Colenbrander, B, adventurer, soldier, of fortune, and friend of Kitchener, Cecil Rhodes, and

ord Roberts. The old soldier, who was BRITISH CASUALTIES DECREASE past sixty, was well known in New York le met death while acting the part of ord Chelmsford, the British commander-

n-chief in the Zulu campaign of 1879, in a m production depicting the rescue of with the preceding months. They total- as it was given him to be the first one defenders of Rorke's Drift. He fell led only 18,961, divided as follows :-iom his horse while crossing the Klip

Colonel Colenbrander had survived many

ampaigns against the African and one against the Boers, and his body was literally covered with the

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

filled with water she sank to the awash condition, from which she could dive out of sight in a few seconds by the aid of her motion and horizontal rudders.

Submarine

One of Morgan Robertson's

Best Yarns About the

Subconscious Finnegan

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Y wireless telegraphy, interna-

tional code signal and dispatch

boat gossip her existence was

known to the allied fleets, but

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But, with every tank full and her engine stopped, she still possessed a reserve buoyancy which would bring her Paris, Feb. 28 .- A committee will have slowly to the surface. She could travpower to fix the prices for cotton and its el awash 400 miles; submerged, fifty. In this radius of action she could extransformation of the raw material into pend her five Whitehead torpedoes and finished goods, also the ultimate selling return to port again and again for

Her torpedoes were miniature models of herself, with thirty knot speed, automatic controlling gear to replace the human intelligence within the mother boat and a 220 pounds charge of guncotton in their heads that exploded on impact. Her mission was secret and unseen;

her blow sudden and deadly ; and even though she struck no blow her presmee in eastern seas was of more in-



Shrewd Faced Man Yelled Incompre-

jury to the morale of the crews than was the gunfire of action, for she was conducive to neurasthenia ; officers wore an anxious, worried look, men lost their appetites and saved on their mess money and old man Finnegan of the Argyll stopped drinking. It was bad for his nerves to stop so suddenly, and, to see that inverted washtub while out Killed or died of, wounds-Officers 183; at the end of the boat boom, he promptly sang out the news to the bridge and

narrow strait, with a swift but smooth tide running past. Mr. Felton was ofmonth there was severe fighting in the mw the circular steel object coming up Cambrai front, they totalled 129,089.

"Wait." interrupted the Argyll's captain. "Before you leave empty your ballast tanks. You are too low in the water-too elusive."

"Empty now, captain," answered the skipper of the lesser craft. "We've got the equivalent down aft in the bilges. The tailshaft was badly -packed and the engine room's nearly full of water. steer small and to touch nothing but We've stopped the leak. Oh, I'm a fool. Suppose I make fast to your boat boom first. There'll be no strain on it. I'm tor?" asked the executive. steering with the diving rudder hard

down to trim her against that weight of water and must keep her turning over or she'll sit on her tail." "Do so," answered Mr. Felton, "Finlegan, take that man's place at the vheel and steer after the boat boom." "Steer small," said the captain to Finnegan as he climbed out of the hatch and stood knee deep on the submerged deck. "It's an air engine sinering gear. Don't touch anything but the wheel." The old man, shaky with age and nerves, floundered into the comming

tower and took the wheel-the upper spokes of which were visible to these on the high bridge of the battles while the boat's commander waded forward on the round and unstable platform to where a ring bolt showed tbrough the water. "Strikes me," he said, with a quincies

glance at Finnegan and at those above. "that there's no real necessity of a second man getting wet feet when the first is drenched through. But I'm not bossing this." He was doomed to a worse wetting.

He had fastened the end of a line thrown him from the boom to the ring bolt and was reaching for a banging jacob's ladder to climb to the boom when those above saw him sink out of sight; then they saw the open conning tower rush forward, settling as it came Some saw Finnegan's face, with its look of painted amazement; others only heard his yell: "Leggo me legs-leggo" Lemme out!" Then Finnegan and the conning tow-

er went under, the rope snapped, and the water was smooth but for the ripples caused by the swimming captain and a line of large, irregular bubbles that stretched ahead for a hundred feet and stopped. It happened so suddenly that not a

shot was fired, though every gun in the port battery was trained and ready. Not a gunner on board would shoot at Finnegan unless ordered, and Mr. Felton had not given the word, But he ordered the boat after it had picked up the swimmer to pull ahead ready for Finnegan or any others who might have climbed out of that open batch against the inrush of water, and in ten minutes, none appearing on the surface, he called it back. Drenched and dripping, the submarine boat's commander was brought into the pres-

ence of the captain and officers of the uttleship. "Well sir." asked the big captain ternly of the officer, "what explanaion have you to offer of this trick?" "No trick at all, sir," answered the

Many charred bodies have been removwhen the tide has drifted her to 300 feet depth she will be crushed in by ed from the ruins. 103 003 the pressure." "Did you inform your men that you

LIQUIDATION A SCANDAL

"No," said Bronson, knitting his Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 23 .- The stormprows. "They couldn't have known. est meeting ever held by the Dominion only told your man in English to Trust creditors was concluded yesterday with two resolutions directed to the court, virtually the same, declaring the costs of the liquidation are a scandal, and asking that the court end it. It was charged that the estate is being used for profiteering by accountants and lawyers.

The meeting was called by order of Mr. Justice Murphy, to consider the proposal by Andrew Stewart, the liquidator, to devote part time to the affairs of the Dominion Trust.

"The liquidation is a bigger scandal than the failure itself," declared E. B. Doane. His statement was followed by another that "the liquidation has been, carried on under the direction of the court: let us hand the whole rotten mess back to the court."

As for getting a five-cent piece out of instrument of Providence, as you call im. But he was sober-beastly sober." the wreck, nearly every speaker said they had abandoned even the smallest hope. "Yes, I know." said the captain. "But what trouble threatens us more than J. H. Lawson, solicitor for the creditors. hid that submarine, now on the botsaid the law costs would aggregate \$100,-We have command of these

000. He resigns.



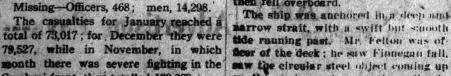
Providence, R. I., March 2 .- John Rathom, editor of the Journal, declares that the discontinuance of his series of German spy disclosures in the World's Work " was decided on from motives of patriotism and a desire to perform the largest possible service during the present war." He characterizes as "absolutely false" the report that there was any committee investigation, and says "the only persons concerned in the decision to cease publication of my articles were the editors of the World's Work and myself. There never was, and is not now, any inhibition, Governmental or otherwise, upon the publication of these articles."

He adds: "Not one of the hundreds of stories of German propaganda printed by the Providence Journal during the entire period has ever been shown to be misleading or not founded on fact."

your boat to the bottom we might be lieve that he did so for some purpose UNHAPPY TIME FOR SLACKERS known only to God and his own sub-

> Washington, Fed. 27-France 'and Italy have accepted in substance the proposed treaty with the United States respecting military service of nationals similiar to that signed with Great Britain and Canada. Secretary of State Lansing sent word to Chairman Flood, of the House Foreign Committee, that he had received that assurance in cablegrams from the American ambassadors at Paris and Rome.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralpia.



hensible Things at Finnegan.

then fell overboard. The ship was anchored in a deep and