Trades Unions Rule Belfast.

U.S. Will Not Reduce Navy---Glasgow Strikers Clash With Police -- Soldiers Killed by territorial settlement the Peace Conference. German Treachery.

NO REDUCTION IN U. S. NAVY. 1 of coming disorders which may en-

In presenting commissions to-day to the last class of reserve officers there will be no reduction of naval power for many years.

CONDITIONS IN BELFAST.

LONDON, Jan. 31. standing personality," says the de- gotiate until the men resume work. spatch. "but there is a capable committee of local Trades' Union leaders, most of whom are moderate and re strained. Nobody can do anything unless he comes cap in hand to this committee, even the police are helpless and the chief of police has asked the strike leaders to co-operate with the constables in preventing disorders and lawlessness. The committee has prescribed a limited amount of work to certain industries, particularly these involved in feeding and warming the people. Otherwise there is no industrial or commercial activity whatever. It is reported that shipyard men and engineers at Londonderry are arranging to follow the examples of the Belfast strikers.

MAKING THE MOST OF IT.

PARIS, Jan. 31. The crisis in the peace negotiations there is confidence that a comprom- Paris. ise plan which has been accepted in principle will be worked out with details which will be acceptable to the title. There are inferences that the were permitted to be brought in. President even referred to a peace of "loot."

STILL ACUTE.

LONDON, Jan. 31. situation in the United Kingdom. If Volks Zeitung. anything the situation both at Glasgow and Belfast, has become more serious, particularly in the latter city. The strike movement is spreading to the large industrial establish- and several injured to-day by the exments and there are undoubted signs plosion of bombs hidden under coa

to serve light refreshments.

FOR MEETINGS (other than Political)-

FOR POLITICAL MEETINGS-

FOR DANCES-

tail the proclamation of martial law. The view taken by the Government is editorial, as an indication that the that any governmental interference trained at the United States Naval now would be unwise and perhaps dangerous. It appears to be general-Academy during the war, Secretary of the Navy Daniels predicted that pay for the men will soon bring about the collapse of the movement The problem in view for the government ministers is how to re-establish the authority of the trade unions and assist to the greatest possible extent seems akin to that which recently to settle its own disputes. It is furobtained in Germany under revolu- ther considered that the strikes are tionary rule. The governing power largely promoted by a few agencies has been usurped, says a Belfast de- with political motives, hence the govmittee, and the city is governed not action to the prevention of infimidafrom the magnificent building known tion and the maintenance of order. as the City Hall but from the humble The attitude of the employers in most Artisan's Hall, "There is no out- cases is that they will refuse to ne-

STRIKERS INJURED.

GLASGOW, Jan. 31. Several persons were injured here to-day when the police charged a crowd of strikers with their batons. The mounted police were called out and a number of arrests were made.

ALLIED ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

The number of American, French and British troops to be maintained in the occupied regions along the Rhine will be limited to 1,000,000 men, according to the Echo de Paris.

GIVEN A FREE HAND.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. Removal of all restrictions on margins of profit on food-stuffs, except cotton seed products and eggs, over the disposition to be made of and the cancellation of most license Germany's colonies seems to have requirements on importers and dispassed momentarily, at least. It is tributors, effective to-morrow, were too early to say that President Wil- announced to-day by the Food Adson's view has prevailed in its en- ministration on authority of a proclatirety, but in American quarters mation signed by President Wilson at

FULL EXPLANATION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. preme Council of the Peace Confer- plained to the War Trade Board offience meets to-day it will have before cials that the drastic action which it the very plain statement made by prohibits importation to Great Brit-President Wilson at Wednesday's ses- ain after March, of many important sion. In phrases stripped of diplo- commodities, was necessary to stamatic niceties it is understood Mr. bilize finance industry and labor. It Wilson told the members of the Su- was stated that the present labor preme Council he would not be a situation in England required immeparty to a division of Germany's col- diate measures to re-establish the enonial possessions among the Powers tire economic fabric of the country which now held them and then be- and moreover that the dollar excome party to a League of Nations change as lacking to pay for the comwhich in effect would guarantee their modities on the prohibited list if they

VICTORY OVER POLES.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 31. Austrian East Selisia has been entirely occupied by Czechs after heavy Thre was still no prospect early to- fighting with the Poles, according to day of any betterment in the labor a Vienna despatch to the Cologne

MORE MURDERS.

BLUE PUTTEE HALL,

may be hired by the night or afternoon for small private dances. meetings, etc. Arrangements have been made to enable patrons

Per Night (up to 12 o'clock) - .. - - - - - - ... \$12.50

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Extras—Use of Victrola with attendant \$1.00

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ers must make their own hiring arrangements for same with one of the Furniture Stores.

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All rental charges must be paid in advance.
The individual hiring Blue Puttee Hall must personally assume liability for damage done to the Hall or fixtures.

Blue Puttee Hall may be viewed at any time and bookings ranged upon application to the office of

The Newfoundland Entertainment Co. Ld.

BLUE PUTTEE HALL,

COR. KING'S ROAD AND GOWER STREET.

MONS, Belgium, Jan. 31. Two British soldiers were killed

liers were engaged in removing the coal when the explosion occurred.

An official communication issue his evening says the Allied minister with the purpose of assuring the peaceful exploitation in agreement with the Czechs and Poles pending

by the Supreme Council Thursday night is welcomed by the Times in an controversy over the future of the German colonies is tending toward

The Peace Conference so far has had two replies to its invitation to the various Russian governments for (By the A.P.)—Telegrams from in the expansion of machinery of con-Belfast depict a situation there which ciliation so as to enable each trade In one of these the government of North Russia formally refuses to meet with the Bolsheviki. The Omsk government, under Admiral Kolchak while less categoric in its reply, exspatch to the Mail, by the strike com- ernment is determined to limit its presses strong reserve. Nothing official in connection with the invitation has been received from the Russian Soviet Government.

NOT UNDER AMERICAN CONTROL

BOSTON, Jan. 31. more than three years with the Britorders of the United States War Deganization, that the unit had been unpratment's orders be carried out.

THE FAMOUS BUDDY BOOTS. Christmas of 1919:

Six \$50.00 Victory Bonds. \$50.00 in Gold. One Lady's Gold Watch. 12 pairs Men's Long Boots. 12 pairs Boys' Long Boots. 12 pairs Youth's Long Boots 12 pairs Women's Long Boots. 12 pairs Misses' Long Boots. 12 pairs Child's Long Boots.

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| Portugal | | 945,675 |
| U. States | 3.747 | 56,906 |
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Dry-195.199 qtls.: \$2,067,341. Pickled-10.653 atls.: \$70,658.

Liniments also Ginger Wine, way of peace. They thus become desare sold at Robert Parsons', 7 perate, and hardening their hearts

AN INTERMEDIARY MEASURE.

WON'T MEET BOLSHEVIKS.

Members of the Harvard Surgical unit, arriving here last night after ish army in France, refused to obey partment concerning their demobilization. Major M. J. Moore, Acting Adjutant General of the department of the northeast, who delivered the war department's orders last night, was informed by Lt.-Col. Herbert H. White, business manager of the order British jurisdiction and had been demobilized in England. He further explained that the members did not consider themselves under orders from Washington and that they had already formally disbanded. Major Moore did not insist that the war de-

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Every one who purchases the Famous Buddy Boots or Bear Brand Rub-

Start now and buy Buddy Boots Boys and Girls, you all have a chance o be a winner. Health, Wealth and Happiness, al

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The figures for December, 1917,

Sir J. S. M. Shea.

than proud of her heroes.

Our three Specials: Stafford's Phoratone, Pres. A., and

The Halifax Herald, Evening Mail and Weekly Mail and Hon stead, European Battlefield Tour Campaign.

FIFTY DAYS WITH THE IMMORTALS. SEVEN FREE TRIPS TO BATTLEFIELDS of Flanders, France, Switzerland, London, Paris & Rhin THE HALIFAX HERALD AND THE EVENING MAIL WILL PAY ALL TRANSPORTATION

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THE SIX PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE THOSE WHO GET OUT AND HUSTLE. Nova Scotia (outside of the city of Halifax), Westmorland county, N.B., and Prince Edward and Newfoundland have been divided into six districts. The candidates in each district securing greatest number of votes will be entitled to this splendid FIFTY DAY trip through that section France and Flanders where 70,000 boys from the maritime provinces fought the great Battle of Freedom. More than they will see London, Paris, Switzerland and also spend a few days on the famous Rhine.

WHO MAY ENTER.—Any woman, single or married, over 16 years of age, of good reputation is eligible. Candidates enter their own applications, or they may be nominated by their friends. IT COSTS NOTHING TO ENROLL. IT COSTS NOTHING TO WIN. There are no strings to the offer. The only restriction is as to character. CAMPAIGN WITHOUT A LOSER .- In addition to the seven splendid trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, a compared trips to be given the district winners, and the compared trips trips to be given the district winners, and the compared trips trips to be given the district winners, and the compared trips trips the district winners are tripled trips.

sion of TEN PER CENT. will be paid to ALL contestants who remain active until the end of the campaign, but we

to secure the trip, so that everyone is compensated according to her merits. THOUGH candidates will only compete for the trips against their sister candidates in the same district, they will confined to their districts in securing votes. Votes can be secured anywhere in the campaign territory or out There is no restriction as to where votes can be secured. YPRES, LENS, VIMY RIDGE, PASSCHENDAELE, COURCELETTE, SOISSONS, AND OTHER IMMORTAL BATTE

FOR GENERAL INFORMATION AND REGARDING NOMINATIONS, VOTING AND RUL AND FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO ENTER AS A CANDIDATE, SEE MRS. CROTHERS, THE PRESENTATIVE, FROM TEN UNTIL 12 A.M., AT THE CROSBIE HOTEL

The Evangelists.

The influences and impressions of Demarest Evangelistic campaign, were of such a character as to imprint upon it the hall mark of success. feature of them all.

The moment our good sister stood other spirits." up to speak, there was a feeling, an Upon these points the speaker was assurance, that she would be at her intensely earnest, and unconditionally best. Her calm devotion gave this emphatic; nor did she leave any room impression; and her invocational for doubt in the minds of her hearers prayer ratified this belief. She began as to her own connections. But we in the right place, and continued in it noticed she was broad in all her

As announced her topic was that of did not lower her standard for a mo-"The Empty House." This topic, as ment. Men and women of every every student of Scripture is aware, shade of thought, who believe in the is taken from the Gospel narrative of common tenets of the Christian Faith, Matthew and Luke, chapters twelve and chapters eleven. Taking the first discourse, and said "Amen" to it. Gospel as her text book, Mrs. Demar- Of the after service we cannot est read as follows: "When the un- | write, as we could not stay; but we est read as follows: "When the un-clean spirit is gone out of a man he are pleased to be able to thus report

walketh through dry places, seeking rest, and findeth none. Then he saith I will return to my house from them, and we feel sure that whence I came out; and when he is many more can add a similar testiwhence I came out; and when he is many more can add a similar testicome, he findeth it empty, swept, and mony. garnished. Then goeth he and taketh to himself seven other spirits more wicked than himself, and they enter in and dwell there; and the last end and system, good-will and fellowship, of that man is worse than the first." We say Mrs. Demarest read this week. parable. Yes, she did read it: and well would it be for some of our cer- were clean, the people were eager, tificated college graduates, if they and the throng continued from night could catch a little of her rendition, to night. and practice a little of her enunciation. Her reading of these three verses was a revelation as well as an interpretation; and when she paused thing good, and all at the end of this Scripture, and then began and read it a second time, she

ed her interpretation. In beginning, she spoke of the and can be made even grander. timeliness of this topic in connection with the campaign now closing. wouldn't attend the meetings. Some-body else said they would. Who was people say, that after the fervour and right? Someone, or somebody? sensation of a revival had died out, many of the professed converts died also. In some cases that was so, but amount the Evangelists will receive Rd. Crummey, who was temporarily it did not destroy the good of the for their services. They deserve the engaged on the teaching staff of the many who held faithful, and who by best, and we think they will get it. Methodist College during the illness 3,937 lives of consecration, "endured to the end." Continuing, she took up the hearts for good, and will leave a 74,614 question of "unclean spirits," and thousand happy memories. maintained that men are still pos-15,125 \$124,475 sessed of the same. She had seen such cases, herself, in her rescue work; and from her wide experience among men of the most fallen character, she was fully convinced that the devil still enters into men, and

controls their passions. We took her to mean a real personal devil, but in her enumeration Among the New Year Honors is of evil spirits she spoke of the sins that of Major-General John Stuart which men commit, and the depths to Mackenzie Shea, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., which they fall; and in this light she who has been made K.C.M.G. for ser- saw them possessed by the devil. vices rendered in Egypt. Sir J. S. M. There was the evil spirit of lust, of Shea is a Nfidr., born here in 1869 drunkenness, of temper, of pride and and is a son of Col. Shea, R.A., and a jealousy, and of harsh criticism, and cousin of Mr. Geo. Shea, this city. We of self and ill-will. Men's hearts are otion, for although he has been under their control, and they are at ent from this colony many years, the mercy of their baser selves. They wfoundland cannot be otherwise try to reform themselves and to patch for help, and in their struggle fail, and go further and further from the they fall deeper than before, and

therefore they take unto themselves seven other spirits more wicked than the first, "and the last end of these

men is worse than the first.' In this connection the Evangelist the closing service of the fourth told two very interesting stories week of the Victoria Booth-Clibborn which vividly illustrated the point which she had stated. One story was about John Wesley, and the other one This was evidenced by the immense ed George Fox . In their life's work congregation, and the hearty singing, these good men had been opposed by and by the faithful message of the people who were demon-possessed evening, and by the deep notes of the and who, by their rough behaviour, organ, which touched many a heart, and bad living, and rude manners, There were lots of things to help; but were almost as reckless in their conit will be unanimously agreed by all duct, and as debased in their characwho heard the devoted Evangelist, ter, as was the man, who, having one that her discourse was the principal evil spirit cast out of him, went afterwards and "took to himself seven

for the space of one hour and ten statements, and did not assume an unduly narrow policy-though she could have listened to last night's

NOTES ON THE WEEK. Not a hitch occurred. Harmony marked the operations of the entire

The weather was fine, the streets And this is just as it ought to be,

for every meeting presented something good, and all that was done was Surely somebody got out of that

illuminated her revelation and widen- little shell called self, and for a while at least, they saw that life is grand, Someone said that the people

Someone wants to know about what



A First Prize of \$500.00 was recently away ed a Buick Motor Car owner in an extensiv advertised long distance mileage contest on ducted by a Roller Bearing manufacturer.

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When you want Steaks Cutlets and Collops, try Mrs. R. S. Munn is taking

Harbor Grace Monday afterna H. B. THOMSON, OI 2 to 5 p.m., and EVENIN Theatre).-jan9,3m.

"PIZARRO" AT THE hursday evening last the t. Bon's College presented or the second time, a large

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AT THE BALSAM.-The ire guests at Balsam Pl lurphy, Placentia; B. Hollet town; Mrs. Vatcher, Carbon Dawe, Port de Grave; W. I land, Coley's Point.

Every Saturday evening 7 o'clock. Choice Ends Mutton, Lamb, Pork vil at cost. ELLIS & Co. 203 Water Street.—no

ed purpose. He states that nd and France were ready elgium with or without that sent and that England was ared for war than Germany. nts coming from a Britwould be astounding did that Shaw loves an unand delights in inviting

States has gone "dry. of the states having voted with every kind of intoxi or for ever, it only remains on to set the date when the come into force. It is hat whiskey and hard been abolished forever, b is wise to include in th nishment light wines an ebatable question. For year and wine consumed in the tes have been little strong ch malt or grape juice. ole of Italy, Portugal tive beverages. Drunker ractionly non-existent atries and the home life is singularly free free n California a bttle of lis ed with dinner added to t of life in that gloric never produced the resu the consumption of whish no worse off for indulgi hard boverages. It wo a popular vote should h on the question instead le Stato legislatures to pa easure. It will be reme Lloyd George when he p abolition of the sale England during the ch a howl of protest that lled to retreat. ite possible that the will be against tobacco ms. It is to be hoped

laws will be passed aga drugs which may be gre as a result of the gen of liquor. ig is quite certain Mex and the West India Isla the largest tourist traffi y. Those islands wil wet' bases left in

when the nation office ceedings of the Peace be secret, great unres will be felt everywhere chamber diplomac; le Allied world should

to day what its represe re many square rigger Harbor in these eace, some of them ships. They are nearly vessels, and the sig the blood to tingling mantic days. They of the times when igs and brigantines of sniled armada-like and Harbor Grace. which have replaced arouse these feelings. ing about the square pealed to the sense imagination as no sel can ever do. co's famous restaurs

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