

went thru the American wire en-anglements into No Man's Land and there waited for the enemy, whom he des in the trench He was right, for soon groups of the enemy started back thru the wire entanglements. The American barage fire began sweeping No Man's Land, catching many running Prus-The Germans had been preparing for the raid for three weeks, and be-

onged to the 78th reserve division of Hanover. The prisoners had Russian coins in their possession, and came into the trenches opposite us just before the Americans took over

Enemy Demands Abdication

London, March 1. - The peac mitted

EIGHT IRISH YOUTHS

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spected to be driven out by his com- South Perth and Nipissing Are Switched Over From the Laurierite Column.

MAJORITY SIXTY-NINE Officially Stated That One Hundred and Thirty-Five

Candidates Lost Deposits.

ponent, with only fifty, has 6,367,

Govt. Opposit'n.

82

minority of 44.

Ottawa, March- 1 .- Apart from the Of King of Rumania

Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, 69. Should the elections committee of included the king's abdication in the house of commons overrule the favor of his brother, Prince William, or the taking of a referendum in Rumania regarding his successor, according to a Berlin despatch trans- tion of Dr. Thompson, and should the Exchange Telegraph Nelson be carried by the government, Company's correspondent at Amster- as is generally expected, the government's majority will be 71.

SMOKED IN COUR

Young Men Arraigned for Participation in Unlawful Assembly Sentenced for Contempt.

MAGISTRATE IS FLOUTED

Detachment of Military Sum-Prince Edward Island... 2 Nova Scotia 12 New Brunswick 7 moned to Overawe Threatening Crowd. Quebec

Ontario Manitoba Saskatchewan 16 London, March 1 .-- (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)-Another sidelight on the condition of affairs in certain parts Alberta 11 British Columbia 13 of Ireland is the scene in Sligo court Total house, when eight young men charg-

Lost Deposits. ed with participation in an unlawful It is officially stated that 135 mem-bers lost their deposits because they did assembly being required to remove their hats began to smoke cigarets. not secure fifty per cent. of the vote cast for their successful opponents. The The records by provinces is as follows: Then one said they would have a song, whereupon they stood up on the seats Govt. All Other Cand'ts. Cand'ts.

and sang songs referring to the freedom of Ireland. Nova Scotia The magistrate left the bench and

 New Brunswick
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singing was renewed when he reurned and he threatened to commit Manitoba Saskatchewan British Columbia them unless they apologized. One said they had no regard for any re-Alberta presentative of the British constitu-

The magistrate then sentenced them to seven days for contempt of court. When they were about to be oved they threw themselves upon the floor and had to be removed by the

NEW STYLE HATS FOR MEN. The crowd filling the court assum ed a threatening attitude and a de-A nicely assorted stock of hats, hard

heard," Mrs. Henderson added, "that there are fashion shows going on in this city where expensive gowns are being displayed on young women of the social world. Who wants these in producing the food we ployed

need?' Senator Robertson spoke on the Yukon and Nelson, Man., where the

election is deferred until April 1, the A suggestion that women might be London, March 1. — The peace terms submitted to King Ferdinand of Rumania by Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. "The elimination of alcoholic beverages, on an empire prohibition basis, is one of the certain reforms that will evolve from this world-wide conflict," declared Mrs. Nellie Mc-Clung to a Canadian Press represen tative between discussions at this afternoon's session at the women's conference.

Mrs. McClung delivered a most in-Today's figures for Ontario put spiring and illuminative address at the luncheon of the delegates today in South Perth and Nipissing Counties in the government column. Harold, which she emphasized the need of Liberal-Unionist, has been elected for women acting and accepting the Brant over Cockshutt, the straight Conservative. There are no changes pecorded for Alberta. Hon. Frank Oliver has been defeated in West Edthings most dear to their hearts for the benefit of humanity now that they had won the vote.

monton by a majority of about 2,700. In South Perth, Dr. Steele, govern-CADET CARTER KILLED ment, received 118 soldiers' votes in England, giving him a total of 2,770.

AND TWO INJURED Forester, his opponent, with only three soldiers' votes, has a total of 2,713. Two Airplanes Collide While Landing at Leaside Aviation Camp Yes-Harrison, the government candidate in Nipissing, with 408 soldiers' votes, terday Afternoon. has a total of 6,411. Lapterre, his op-

Cadet L. H. Carter , of Omaha, Neb. was killed, and Lieut -- Instructor Big-The result by provinces now stands as follows: wood and Cadet Thane were injured in an airplane collision at Leaside is still running near a billion dollars

to the morgue, and the two injured been as long as other months. men were removed to the Military Exponditures amounted to \$1,002.-Base Hospital on Gerrard street.

preliminary course and was ready to take his first solo flight. He was in the machine with Lieut. Bigwood. Ca-expenditures were \$1.090,000,000 in

HON. H. C. BREWSTER

Premier of British Columbia Succumbs to Pneumonia at Calgary.

twinge of self-sacrifice was feit. Mrs. Rose: Hendersen of Montreal advocated the elimination of unnecesas the best solution of the existing

sary luxuries. As a war-time measure, Mrs. Henderson argued that every jewelry shop in the Dominion might R. MacKenzie, on behalf of the Ca-nadian Council of Agriculture support. be closed. The expensive limousine might also be abandoned. "I have heard," Mrs. Henderson added, "that cated complete and immediate nationalization of all railways.

Hon. Arthur Meighen said complete nationalization would be preferable to dresses now?" Mrs. Henderson asked. "Would not these girls be better em-It was observed that thrugut the

day's discussion it was taken for granted by everybody that the

It also seemed to be generally under-stood that the increase in rates would the latter. be allowed but that the C. P. R. profits from the same would be absorbed by a war tax on excess profits.

A BILLION DOLLARS MONTHLY FOR WAR

United States Government Keeps Down Expnditure to About That Figure.

ONE-THIRD GOES IN LOANS

American Administration, Keeps Huge Cash Assets in Store at Washington.

Washington, March 1 .- The money washington, March 1.-The money cost of the war to the United States BOLSHEVIKI CRUSH

yesterday afternoon, the two latter a month. Despite official forecasts of each sustaining a broken leg. The steadily increasing expenditures from collision occurred at a height of 150 month to month, the government's outfeet from the ground. Both machines month to month, the government's out-were about to land at the time. In the lay in February, according to a treascollision they came down on the tele-phone wires, cutting off all communi-slightly less than in either January or cation between the city and the camp. December, and would have been ap The body of Cadet Carter was taken proximately the same if the month had

878,608, of which two-thirds, or \$665,-Dadet Carter was half way thru his 400,000, was for ordinary war exof Restov-on-Don by the Bolsheviki It fain must giggle, after a sanguinary battle and the

det Thane was making his last flight January, \$1.105,000,000 in December Kaledines and Gen. Korniloff is reforced retreat of the troops of Gen.

and \$982,000,000 in November. The net balance in the general fund was swelled today to \$1,073,000.000. above the billion dollar mark for the dines' adventure has been definitely CALLED BY DEATH above the billion donar mark for the diffes adventure has been definitely brought to a close Restor was occuber, by the inflow of \$252,000,000 from pied by the revolutionary troops Mon-

sale of certificates of indebtedness of day after a bloody affray, and the senerations. And yet the ice went out the current \$500,000.000 block, which soviet troops then advanced to Novo of our rivers earlier than in most preto Pneumonia at Calgary. Calgary, Alta., March 1.—Hon, H. C. Brewster, premier of British Colum-bia, died here tonight at 10.15 of pneu-monia Good hopes were entertained idle dollars in the treasury.

monia. Good hopes were entertained idle dollars in the treasury. the Don.

PACIFIC OFFENSIVE

many to Assist Designs

of Enemy. the government of the United States,

Washington, March 1. - Austria's newed offensive against Russia is at-tributed in a quotation from the semi-official Vienna Zeit, received for semi-official Vienna Zeit, received old here today in an official despatch, to Senator Robertson spoke on the granted by everybody that the out an agreement between Germany and Grand Trunk was to be nationalized. an agreement between Germany and It also seemed to be generally under-Austria for a "pacific offensive" by were considered.

The quotation follows:

"Those who criticize the role of the Maclean, and myself was most cor-dial. The discussions which took place were very intimate and inter-esting and we have a very warm ap-preciation of the attitude of the Unitcentral empires do wrong. If Ger-many had need of us we naturally would march, but it is sperfluous to say our temporizing attitude is un-derstood between Germany and Austria. The participation of Austria-Hungary was neither necessary nor opportune. It would have seriously ed States in its manifest desire to co-operate with us in every reason able way. We are well satisfied with the result of our mission and will promised the plan of the pacific compromised the plan of the pacific offensive agreed upon between Aus-tria-Hungary and Germany and de-veloped long since with remarkable success by the government of Vienleave for Ottawa tomorrow night." The Bryan Incident. Regarding the affront to William

Jennings Bryan at a prohibition meeting at Toronto last night, when the Nebraskan was hissed and pre-Nearly Four Hundred Ships vented from speaking by returned sol-diers, Sir Robrt said:

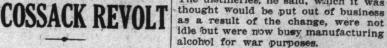
Added to American Marine "I observed with deepest regret the

venture to Close.

occurrence at Toronto but was very Washington, March 1 .- The growglad to note that it was due to variou ing American merchant marine was small portions of the audience. Doubt-less the incident arose out of a mismoreased by 399 sea-going vessels in the last six months of 1917, governunderstanding." ment officials said today, or an aver-Altho not possessing any authoriage of more than two a day. tative figures regarding the amount

Figures previously made public of food that would be saved annually showed that more than 1,000,000 tons as a result of nation-wide prohibiof shipping were added to the Ameri- tion, Sir Robert stated it had been can merchant marine in 1917.

estimated at 15,000,000 bushels of grain and that this economy would ue for the duration of the war and for an indefinite period afterward. The distilleries, he said, which it was



Capture of Rostov Definitely City Movies. Brings Kaledines' Ad-

Hold you, my genial Robert John, Hold Prohibish till I get on: The Vets, the nag: they up and tickled Till Brine rolled off like duly pickled.

Petrograd, March 1 .- The occupation The town so shocked And Chairman Bob to sport, then sniggle.

Mild at Last.

This Saturday morning completes the thirteenth week (three months) of straight winter; the longest, steadlest,

coldest winter known to Ontario for

of them, still bound in ice and snow; in and out of the spiles any day.

New York, March 1.—Sir Robert Borden, of Canada, in a statement here tonight regarding his conference with President Wilson and other gov-crimment officials in Washington con-cerning co-ordination of effort in pro-secuting the war, declared that "the spirit of Canada seems to be the spirit spirit of Canada seems to be the spirit out. of the United States." "The purpose of my visit to Wash-ington," said Sir Robert, "was to dis-cuss with the British ambassador and

Will Erect a Memorial to

Author of "Flanders Fields"

the utilization of the resources of the United States and Canada in the most Guelph, March 1.—A joint meeting of the men's and women's Canadian Clubs will be held in this city on Monday evening next to consider what steps should be taken toward a mem-orial to the late Lieut.-Col. John Mc-Crae. the suther of "In Pland effective way for the common pur-pose of winning the war. The relation of conditions affecting production, the most effective employment of natural resources for essential industries, and Crae, the author of "In Flanders Fields," who was a resident of this other matters of a kindred nature, by President Sir Robert Falconer of Toronto University and President Peterson of McGill University. "The reception accorded to the acting minister of finance, the Hon. A. K.

Germans Will Only Stop When Peace is Accepted

London, March 1.-The Russian beace delegates at Brest-Litovsk were informed that hostilities would cease only when the peace treaty was sign-ed, says a Russian official statement received here today. Three days were allowed for the negoti-

tions, beginning today.



General Situation Continues Most Grave Preparations to Defend Petrograd Proceed.

Vologda, Russia, Thursday, Feb. 28. -According to advices received here-today by Ambassador Francis from the Smolny Institute at Petrograd, peace had not been signed between the Bolskevik Government and the Germans. Altho the Germans are still advancing eastward, the official advices say, they are now being resist-ed by the Russians and are making

much slower progress. The Bolshevik Government at Petrograd reports there is greater enthusiasm at Petrograd for defence of the capital and in recruiting.

According to a report made by M. Zinovieff, one of the chief members

take as much territory as possible

