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ded RUG Floor.

Dr. Burgess says that these spot- the former view It is said that he is ters are not being sent only where there are grounds for suspicion, but ence to the law.

(Special Cable the Toronto World and New York Tribune by Joseph Saxe. Copyright). The Sinn Feiners intend that if the are, either with the knowledge of the license board of without its knowl. national assembly meets to nominate Berlin, Jan. 17 .- The Spartacus reedge, troubling many medical men all Prof. De Valera, Arthur Griffiths and bellion is crushed, yet Berlin and all "There ought to be at Count Plunkett as delegates to the Germany are in the heat of a recruitover the city. least five liquor vendors in a city the peace conference, they will claim ing campaign. The city is placarded, size of this," Dr. Burgess said, "and representation as if Ireland were a with appeals for the trained officers certain doctors should be appointed separate state like Belgium or Serbia. and gunners as well as infantry to to issue liquor prescriptions where ne- They do not expect that their claim join this or that particular regiment.

will be granted, but are doing all they The pay offered is the same as that The liquor license board made the can to get President Wilson to raise on active service plus several marks Police in Switzerland Arresting statement to The World that they the Irish question. daily, good food and other inducewere not sending out spotters to catch Looking to Wilson. ments. The same thing appears to be The doctors in any promiscuous way. There is no indiscriminate campaign, people who look to the president for mobilization seems to have effected they say, of spotting medical men in aid. Another group is a section of operation, but when they received moderate opinion under Captain merely the start of another mobilization.

word that there was a line-up out-side a doctor's office, or had any other ment, who has a scheme for home It is not yet quite clear what all this means, but the government eviside a doctor's onice, or had any other grounds for suspicion, a spotter was sent to make investigations. "How else are we to discover whether the law is being broken" said one memdently contemplates military opera-tions on a large scale, in the eastern provinces, especially against the Poles. Hindenburg is to assume combeing broken," said one mem-land, and three or four provincial parber of the board.

mand of the frontiers of defence. In joy over the defeat of the Spartacus liaments with full power, including taxation, over local business. This scheme would give Ulster protection scheme would give Ulster protection without putting it in a privileged po-sition.

Prussian militarism has risen from the ashes at the first call and aggressive kaiserism and pan-Germanism are coming out in the open, forgetful of the position in which it placed the country. Meetings are being held clamoring for the restoration of the old system, and the return of the kaiser, amid scenes of wild enthusiasm.

New and Stronger Empire. Geheimrat Hoetsch, at one of these meetings, said: "We want to make the fatherland mighty and to prepare it so

as to reunite one day with our brethren now being torn from us. Bis-"France has a right to effect mea-

Troops may be seen marching thru Monelsmans, sister of William Mon-Hon. W. R. Motherwell, who told the delegates he was glad to be out of newspaper correspondents. The mar-Rhine songs Officers are anxious to take legation in Berlin, says that the Kiel GENERAL STRIKE TO FORCE

credit for delivering the idle classes from the Spartacus nightmare, and revolt before the armistice was not orclaim their suffrage as a reward. One ganized by the revolutionists, nor by wonders what has become of the de- the sailors, but was actually a revolt wonders what has become of the de-cision of the soviet congress for mili-on the part of the high naval com-of organized labor designed to par-

control of the action with the British FIGHTING MEN ONLY

Disarming Civilians. Having enlisted considerable volun-tary forces on the sole basis of fight-ing revolutionary extremism, the word to Scheer that he would do so. ing revolutionary extremism, the government has now proceeded with The German fleet was to have sailed The German fleet was to have sailed

none but government forces bear arms. This may lead further to trouble with recolutionation with its forces bear arms. revolutionaries, while its effects are doubtful. It certainly seems puerile to believe that public order and security with a despatch for Scheer from with a despatch for Scheer from Under the pre-war arrangements males believe that public order and security the kaser, in which Wilhelm Under the pre-war arrangement's males can be re-established by this means. the kaser, in which willerin cluck the prostal arangements males stated that he could not come between the ages of 16 and 35 with

SOLDIERS RETURNING

Two trains of soldiers returning from overseas will arrive here to-morrow. The first, bringing 67 men, will arrive at the Union Station at 7.15 a.m., and the second, bringing 344 men, will arrive at North Toronto at 12 noon. at 12 noon.

tion would, in many cases, be followed by premature publicity.

"This would be serious enough if it were confined to controversy between parties within each state. It might be extremely dangerous if, as often would be inevitable, it would result

## in controversy between nations. Full Conference to Be Open.

"In calling attention, however, to these necessary limitations of publicity, these representatives of the powers do not under-rate the importance of carrying public opinion with them in the vast task by which they are confronted. They recognize that unless public opinion approves of the results of their labors, they will be nugatory.

"This reasoning applies with conclusive force to the present conversations between the representatives of the great powers. "With regard to the full conference, the following rule was

adopted:

"Representatives of the press shall be admitted to the meetings of the full conference, but upon necessary occasions, the deliberations of the conference may be held in camera."

It has been tentatively decided that three representatives of the press of each of the allied and associated powers will be admitted to the conference. The conference probably will be organized, with secret committee meetings to discuss delicate questions, with formal open sessions and with executive sessions.

PADEREWSKI IS FORMING KAISER A COWARD, SAYS HIS ADMIRAL

Emperor Had Agreed to Ac- ed partly in forming a new Polish ed party in forming a new foreign Noulens, the French ampassador to cabinet. Gen. Pilsudski will be foreign Russia, entered the foreign office just company Fleet to Fight retain much of his power. Three members of the present British, But Backed Out. cabinet will be in the new ministry,

Special Cable to Toronto World and which will be constituted primarily of New York Tribune by Arthur S. Draper. Copyright). non-political experts. The new cabinet is subject to the

approval of German Poland. It will issued this evening: London, Jan. 17. - Mrs. Barnard continue in office until elections are of America, the prime ministers, and held within the next fortnight.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 17 .- According to the terms of an order received here wards arranged. much ado to disarm civilians, so that on a Thursday night, the kaiser was terday by the postmaster only soldiers who have served overseas will be perto Kiel because he believed it to three years' residence in Canada were be his duty to remain at Potsdam. Ad- eligible to take the examination.

miral Scheer then decided not only not === to allow the flee' to sail, but as a pro- who was at Kiel, was held a prisoner test against the Hohenzollerns to take possession of Kiel. Scheer informed In a cablegram to government official

been formed. Prince Henry of Prussia, cause of a coward."

on and tell of the m of reconstruction entrusted to the con-

It is probable that President Poincare's greetings will call for some re-sponse on behalf of the foreign re-presentatives, in which case President Wilson may address the gathering for the United States and all the other countries represented.

With the conclusion of M. Poincare's address and the response to it, the session of the congress will be declared to be open and Premier Cle-menceau will take the presiding officer's chair as head of the French de-legation. Such address as M. Clemen-ceau will make will be brief and mainly in the nature of an initiation of the procedure of the congress, such as the selection of officers-chairman, vice-chairman and general secretary.

Supreme Council Report. The report of the supreme council on the rules governing the congress will then be presented. These were elaborated at the sessions concluded tonight. It is expected that they will be approved without discussion and that on their approval they will be made public. This and possibly some further adjustments in the representa-tions of the smaller countries prob-ably will embrace all the work to be undertaken at the opening ceremony, and the main issues will await the business sessions.

The announcement made tonight that the supreme council had decided NEW POLISH CABINET today to admit representatives of the press of the allied and associated Warsaw. Jan. 17.-Ignace Jan powers to the full meetings of the conference was received as an aus-

Paderewski, having reached an agree-ment with Gen. Pilsudski, has succeed-sembling of the congress. At the afternoon session Joseph Noulens, the French ambassador to

minister under M. Paderewski as premier, which will permit Pilsudski to the meeting and it developed cil to meet with it and express his views on the Russian situation.

Official Communique. The following official communication dealing with the peace conference was

"The president of the United States

foreign ministers of the allied great powers, assisted by the Japanese ambassadors in Paris and London, met RELEASE OF T. J. MOONEY at the Quai d'Orsay today. in the morning from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and in the afternoon from 3 p.m. to

5.30 p/m. "The French president of the coun-

established. FOR CIVIL SERVICE "The program for the opening conference, which will take place at the foreign office tomorrow at three o'clock in the afternoon, was after-

Press Adopts Resolution. Representatives of the allied and American press at their meeting Thursday, unanimously adopted the following resolution: "First-It is essential to ensure full

publicity for the peace negotiations. "Second-The official communiques shall be as complete as possible.

"Third-In addition to the communi-cations, full summaries of the day's proceedings should be issued, not ne-cessarily for textual publication, but

"Fourth-There should be no interference with free intercourse be-



STEAMER ARRIVALS.

LIBERALS OF ALBERTA ASK NATIONAL BANK ACT tion of Marshal Foch that the Rhine story.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 5).

TO KILL CLEMENCEAU

Any Person Suspected of Bol-

shevist Propaganda.

Paris, Jan. 17 .- A despatch from

Geneva to The Temps says that on

orders received from Berne any per-

son in Switzerland suspected of being

in Bolshevist propaganda work is to be

closely interrogated. The despatch

adds that the police of Geneva had

arrived at the conclusion that certain

suspected persons there were prepar-

The Lausanne police have made a

number of arrests of Bolshevists.

Geneva for Moscow Thursday.

desiring to return to Russia.

of at the morning session.

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CONSPIRACY AFOOT

Calgary, Jan. 17.—After listening to Im W E Motherwell who told the today when he received American is visual formation when he received American is vis vis visual formation when he received American is vis he pleased, the delegates to the Alberta Liberal convention passed a meeting concerning the extension o.

carried out in Russia and Germany. Monterey......New York ......Tampico sition.

resolution urging the passing by par- the German armistice. liament of a national bank act. au-"But was not the armistice conthorizing the chartering of local nacluded too soon?" he was asked. tional banks, with power to issue bank "It was not possible to do other- coup of 1914. The Rhine is the comminister of finance, Dominion Cov-minister of finance, Dominion Covernment bonds, to extent of full the Germans gave up everything that ization. The Rhine is the guarantee per cent, in excess of the amount of we asked for at once. They satisfied of peace for all the nations who have notes to be so issued; all national all of our conditions. It was difficult shed their blood in the cause of liberty. banks to be organized with paid-up to ask more. "Doubtless any general would have capital of \$50,000 or more, and to be

This was the only resolution disposed gle, and to have battle when the battle Democracies such as ours never atwhich offered itself was: so tack. They ask but to live in peace, promising, but a father of and to grow in peace, but who can say a family could not but help that Germany-where democratic think of the blood that would be shed. ideas are recent and perhaps very

## Faced Colossal Disaster.

and successfully in business since that date, Dineen's have connected with all "The German high command was the general interests of mankind. the reputable foreign manufacturers not ignorant of the fact that it faced Those iterests are at stake on the of hats in England, France, Italy and a colossal disaster. When it surrend- Rhine. It is there that we must prethe United States. If you wish to ered everything was prepared for an pare to guard against the painful sur-realize how many different stylishly offensive in which it would infallably prises of the future. made hats for men there are in To- have succumbed. On the fourteenth ronto, visit Dineen's, corner Yonge and we were to attack in Lorraine with is not yet concluded.

Temperance streets. twenty French divisions and six status of Europe has not been settled Special offering for today: One lot American divisions. This attack would let us watch, let us watch together, so that we lose not the fruits of our and blacks. Reduced to \$3.75. Regular ments in Flanders, and in the centre. Wrice \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Then let us watch on the Rhine. "We have no idea of attacking Gerwithout power to establish branches. preferred to have continued the strug- many or of recommencing the war.

Must Hold Germans on Rhine.

"It is on the Rhine that we must

Of all the places where men's hats A victory, however easy, costs the superficial-will not quickly recover foregather, there is no greater variety lives of men. We held victory in our from its defeat. foregather, there is no greater variety lives of men. We new victory further sacrifice. "England has the channel to cross; to be found anywhere than at Dineen's. grasp without any further sacrifice. America is far away. France must

always be in a position to safeguard

So long as the

"The armistice is signed, but peace

hold the Germans. It is by using the Rhine that we must make it impossible for them to recommence the

not be destroyed.

Disarming Civilians.