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BRITISH ARMY

SAYS MAURICE

Military Facts Not in Keeping

With U.S. Belief,

Wilson's Note.

COMPARES IT TO CIVIL WAR

Likens Britain's Position To

That of North in Ameri-

can Struggle.

BRITAIN COMMENCES TO PUSH WAR PRODUCTION WORK TO VERY LIMIT GREAT WESTERN FRONT OFFENSIVE NEXT MOVE IN PEACE MANOEUVRES

BRITISH LABOR REJECTS PEACE MOVE NOW; ASKS WEALTH BE CONSCRIPTED **BULGARS COPY GERMAN** ALLIES IN ENSLAVING OF SERBIAN PRISONERS

CIVILIANS SHOWS MOOD OF BRITAIN

Indicates Adamantine Determination To Fight To Finish and Victory.

CROWDS PEACE TALK OUT

Labor's Support Paves Way for Mobilizna All Industries.

SIX DISTRICTS CREATED

From Bases War Work Will Be Pushed to Limit of Production.

New York, Jan. 25.-The Sun this morning publishes the following special

Manchester conference, has greatly gratified the Government, and will pave the way for Neville Chamberlain's fast maturing plans for mobilizing all indus tries and cutting down the number nen working in non-essential trades t the minimum and increasing to the maxnum the efficiency of all the vital

Mr. Chamberlain's schemes conter dividing Great Britain into six stricts, Wales and Scotland each con-ituting a division, the other centres Leeds, Manchester, Birminghan and Bristol. With these points as bases, ntends to push all the war work and production to the limit of the aborers' capacity and maintain high speed until the war ends. The first call for volunteers under the national service rule was made a few various kinds of work, the strongest service corps, and the weaker ones

PREACHES PEACE, PRACTICES WAR

Spanish Paper Brings Analogy of President's Stand To Light.

Madrid, via Paris, Jan. 25.—The Epoca recognizes in President Wilson's speech the reflection of generous and noble ideas, but asks what confidence can he have in his own words if, at the same moment, as he delivers a message of peace, he excourages bills for an increase in his country's military and naval forces.

\$50,000 BOYD FOR HUNGARIAN CHEMIST

Services Essential, Says Mining Company, in Asking To Have Him

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. Toronto, Jan. 25-8 a.m.

Forecasts.

Today—Fresh west to north winds;
abstly fair and colder; now flurries.
Friday—Fair and cold.
Temperatures.
The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours revious to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather, ictoria. 42 42 Cloudy algary. 26 16 Cloudy linnipeg. —10 —26 Cloudy ort Arthur

DELAYED; MAY BRING BY BULGARIANS,

Home Government Asks the Dominions To Name Date of Representatives' Arrival in Old London-Term Extension Fight at Ottawa May Be Staged as Result of the Postponement.

mation as to the earliest date at which their representatives will be able reach London for the imperial council, emphasizing the importance of openthe dominions, it is not likely to be opened before the middle of March.

Ottawa, Jan 25 .- Announcement of

50 KILLED, 200 INJURED;

1.000 HOMES DESTROYED

Earthquake at Ball, Malay Archipelago

Brings Heavy Damage.

London, Jan. 25.—Fifty natives were killed and two hundred others were injured in an earthquake in the Island of Ball. In the Malay Archipelago, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Central News. More than a thousand house and factories and the native temples were destroyed. The governor's palace was seriously damaged.

Bali is one of the Dutch possession, to some nor the territory of Dutch East India. The island is 75 miles in length, 40 miles in its greatest breadth and has an area of about 2,100 square the population is estimated a chart of The mountain chair.

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NO PEACE NOW, SAY

BRITISH WORKINGMEN

Manchester, Eng., Jan. 25-The labor conference this afternoon rejected by a vote of more than 3 to 1

The conference defeated a motion proposing ar

a resolution favoring the immediate offer of peace

international congress of Socialists to be held simul

about 700,000. The mountain

proposals.

ers, was adopted.

FIXED WAGES GRANTED

MUNITIONS WORKERS

Will Prevent Future Strikes-Thomas'

Appeal Settles Schneider Strike.

IN FRENCH PLANTS

President's Message | Ottawa, Jan. 25.—Announcement of delay in the convening of the Imperial Has Stunned Europe Council may cause some change in Canadian Parliamentary plans. Early

or. Bernhard Says It is 50 Years Ahead Borden going to the Old Country for

Berlin, Jan. 24-Via London, Jan. 25 .- but if the conference is not to meet be tary, made the following comment on of things political here is changed and President Wilson's speech today:
"President Wilson's message stuns
Turope because it seems to be at least
0 years ahead of the present feeling.
Its lofty sentiments and great sincerity
ppeal to all thinking men. It is inconsideration

SLAYS OFFICER WITH HIS OWN REVOLVER: THEN MAKES ESCAPE

Michigan Crook Kills Inspector Near Windsor.

POLICE DRAGNET IS OUT

Border Cities Co-operate in Search For Cold-Blooded Murderer.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 25 .- Provincial

officers and the police of Windsor, Walkerville and Sandwich, co-operating with Detroit authorities, have thrown out a dragnet which they say James Steward, alias Stewart, alias George Gordon, professor early this morning, cannot successfully break through.

Inspector Jackson was bringing Steward from Winnipeg to Detroit, where he was going to hand him over to the officers of Calhoun County, Mich., to stand trial for the robbery of a safe in Battle Creek on the night of March 15, 1916.

When the train slackened speed at Lakeshore Junction for the run into Windsor Michigan Central yards. Steward, who is a notorious and skillful pickpocket, juggled the revolver from the immigration inspector's pocket. This move was not noticed by Jackson, and when Steward rose suddenly Jackson also started to his feet. Steward then drew the inspector's revolver and, without uttering a word, aimed it at Jackson and fired. The Winnipeg man collapsed with a bullet through his abdomen. Pointing to Steward he gasped: "Stop that man!" and fell back on the seat unconscious. He died within five minutes.

Still flourishing the revolver Steward backed to the rear door and jumped from the moving train. All trace of the murderer from that moment has been lost.

DEAD DETECTIVE ONE OF ROGERS' AIDES

[Special to The Advertiser.]

CHANGES AT OTTAWA WORK UNDER FIRE

Forced To Labor in Trenches and Conditions Cause Many Deaths.

EVERY MALE DEPORTED

1,500 Taken From Souhodd Under German Control.

Paris, Jan. 25 .- The following statement from the Serbian press bureau is forwarded from Corfu by the Havas correspondent:

"Todor Javanovitch, escaped from Bulgarian slavery, has reached our lines. He recounts that he, with other peasants, was deported by force before the Bulgarian retreat and compelled to labor in trenches under the artillery fire of the Serbians and their allies. Every male above boyhood was taken from all the villages into slavery. Fifteen hundred were so taken from Souhodol, under control of German offi-

Javanovitch complained of poor food and hard labor and said numerous deaths

MOBILIZATION OF IMPERIAL CONFERENCE SERBS, ENSLAVED RUSSIANS HURL GERMANS BACK FROM TIRUL MARSH BY DASHING OFFENSIVE

Slavs Reverse Victories Which Permitted Invaders To Reach Marsh.

BRING AIRPLANE DOWN

Subs in Black Sea Add To the General Success of Russian Arms.

Petrograd, Jan. 25 .- Via London. -Desperate fighting is still in progress in the Riga region on the Russian front, the war office announced today. Further attacks by the Germans in the Tirul marsh district were repulsed, and in a counter-attack they were dislodged near the easterly outskirts of the marsh and driven back.

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ion of the village of Kalnzem. The
ans, after bombarding these detents with heavy artillery, themtook the offensive and pressed
our troops northward one-third offer.

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SURPRISE ATTACKS OF GERMANS FAIL ON FRENCH FRONT

Famous Aviator Brings Down Twenty-Seventh Machine of the Enemy.

mer has brought down his 27th air- hardly ane, the war office announces. A German surprise attack south

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Manchester, England, Jan. 26.—Immediate conscription of accumulated wealth to lighten the financial burdens of the war is demanded in a resolution adopted unanimously today at the annual meeting of the Labor party. The resplution calls for taxation of not less than fiften at ling of the Labor party. The resplution shillings in the pound on uneared in introducing the resolution, Ransay MacDonald, Labor member of the Huse of Commons from Leicester, said hat a debt of £4,000,000,000,000, with a annual fixed charge of more than \$00,000,000.

BIG SPRING OFFENSIVE

NEXT PEACE MANDEUTE

This is Washington Bellef of Introacided by the special to The Advertiser.]

Washington, Jan. 25.—Official entiment in Washington is that a great spring offensive on the western front will prove to be the turning point in ternational peace manoeuvres.

The president, and his close advisors, still remain as secretive as ever How
Thine: By a dashing, plucky recon-

ernational peace manoeuvres.

The president, and his close advisers, till remain as secretive as ever. However, opinion, which is a near cenainty, et that the president himself bileves that the president himself bileves. "Bright weather favored the activities

of the airmen on both sides." RAILWAYMEN'S DESIRE PRESENTED TO WILSON

FOR RIOTS AT ATHENS

Favor National Govt.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 25.—The Winnipeg Canadian Club and the Rotary Club at meetings Wednes-day passed resolutions favoring a national government for Canada.

LET WILSON VISIT DEVASTATED EUROPE. DECLARES GAZETTE

Talk With Wounded and Sub Survivors, It Suggests.

COMMEND LAW'S REPLY

British Papers Praise Answer It Gives to President's Speech.

Arguing that the Germans, if they come out of the conflict unbeaten, will after recuperation take up their old methods, the Westminster Gazette continues:

Must See it Does Not Happen.
"It is our business that this does
mappen, but meantime we have no
ing but goodwill for President Wil

between the bellig-press NOT UNFRIENDLY

MYSTERIOUS RAIDER NOW LISTED LINER OF HAMBURG FLEET

Is Credited With Having Armed Two Prizes Taken From British.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 25.—It is reported here that the German raider that has been operating off the Brazilian coast is neither the Moewe nor the Vineta, but the Cap Ortegal, a Hamburg-South American liner. The Cap Ortegal is said to have evaded the British fleet after leaving Hamburg in disguise.

According to this story, the converted liner captured two British steamers which had sailed from the River Plate took them to a port on the west coast of Africa, where they were armed and manned, and then started them out to raid the South Atlantic shipping routes.

THAW'S RECOVERY NOW QUESTION OF WEEKS

Fortnight Will See Millionaire in Throes of Extradition Fight. Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—Harry K. Thaw, who is a patient in a hospital here, suffering from self-inflicted wounds, is making progress toward recovery, but it will be at least two weeks before he will be have the hospital, his physician said today. Thaw slashed himsen where he are in a Westphalia rooming-house on January II while detectives were searching for him to answer a New York indictment

Germans Claim Gains On Six-Mile Russian Front.

CAPTURE 1,700 PRISONERS

17 Machine Guns Also Listed as Loot Taken From

Russians.

ARMY'S VIEWS DY PEACE ions on a front of about six mile an line have been captured by the rmans, the war office reports. The text of the statement reads: Eastern front: Front of Prince Leod: On both sides of the River Asiga district), our attacks brought into hands several Russian fort positions a front of ten kilometres, together 14 officers, 1,700 men and 15 mane guns. Chief of British Staff Answers

RESORTS TO THEORY WHEN OTHER MOVES FAIL IN OBJECT

This Is One Prussian View of Wilson Speech.

General Attitude One of Careful Consideration of

Motives.

HOUSE DISSOLVED Emperor Takes Drastic Step

JAPANESE CRISIS

Following Fight Against Terauchi's Appointment.

REACHES CLIMAX;

Tokio, Jan. 25.—The emperor has dis-clved the House of Representatives. By the drastic step of dissolu Premier Aerauchi dramatically e the existence of the House of R-sentatives before even an opport

SOME LARGE FACTORIES IN LONDON MAY HAVE TO CLOSE DOWN, UNLESS COAL SITUATION IS RELIEVED AT ONCE

Situation Grave, Say Manufacturers, But City Fathers Are Unruffled-Meeting of No. 1 Committee Called To Discuss Fuel Question Does Not Even Attract Quorum -No Relief in Sight.

Mashington, Jan. 25.—The railway brotherhood leaders today laid before president Wilson in writing their proposals for a compromise on his railway legislation program, and he began considering them. The labor leaders propose, instead of a law to prevent a strike or lockout pending an investigating that provision be made for investigating they would get the remporary home. Detectives and employers. This they say would get the remporary home. Detectives and employers. This they say would get the remposal today. Thaw is alabor to the closing of some of the larger of the closing of some of the closing of some of the larger of the closing of some of the closing of the London for the closi

Havre, Jan. 25.—As a result of the appeal of Albert Thomas, minister of manufactures, the striking employees in at the Schneider steel works have returned to work. minion Government will be asked to allow a Hungarian chemist, a resident of the United States, to enter Canada, as an employee of the Mattawan Mining Company of Rutherglen. The company of Rutherglen. The company claims that the Hungarian is the poly chemist on the continent who has moviedge of the proper treating of the local detective department. Dominion Government. The employees of Schneider & Co. at Harfieur, the second largest steel works in France, went on strike on Tuesday. The plant was engaged in the manufacture of muritions. M. Thomas appealed to the workers to abandon the strike on the ground of patriotism. WILL RIGUE. memist on the duffight is the ment at noon today. I ment at noon to

build, dark sallow complexion clean shaven, has a mole on the left cheek near mouth, slightly stooped, and the little finger of his left hand is severed at the middle joint. He was dressed are the middle joint. He was dressed against the club for having censured in a dark cloth suit, with grey overcoat and a greenish colored hat."

Judgment.

Quebec. Jan. 25.—The Quebec Garrison Club has entered an appeal against the recent judgment of the superior court that gave Armand Lavergne reason in his case instituted and the club for having censured membership.

Following were the highest and lowest emperatures recorded in London during he 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last light: Highest, 29 lowest, 12. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 23 lowest, 16. Highest, 23 lowest, 16. He was dressed against the club for having of membership. MIDDLESEX HIGH CONSTABLE FINDS ROAD TO KINGSTON PEN DEVOID ROAD TO KINGSTON PEN. DEVOID OF FEATHER BEDS AND OTHER COMFORTS

Takes Tancreade To Prison, Only To Be Denied Privilege of Occupying Even Cell Cot For Night-Arm Chair Furnishes Only Repose For Creating Dreams of Downy

Labor Men Demaid Wealth Conscription To Lighten Tixes

is that the president himself blieves one more great effort will be made by the one or both sides before the first actual step forward toward a red peace goal is taken.

They say news from the fron shows preliminary plans for such a drive are the fill sway.

They have the fill sway of the activities overlan Infantry Reserve Regiment succeeding in overwhelming a French post three times numerically superior and in bringing it mack with them, together with one machine gun, into their own the filed.

"Bright weather favored the activities

ow in full sway.

Within six weeks all details for this campaign will be completed and most desperate fighting will be on. GREEKS EXPRESS REGRET

London, Jan. 25.—In compliance with one of the demands of the Entente powers recently agreed to by Greece, the Greek Government today handed to the Entente ministers a note formally expressing regret for the events of early last December, when Entente forces at Athens were greed on by Greeke.

taneously with the peace conference. Some of th delegates said it would be impossible for Socialist from the Entente nations to meet Germans in this way An amendment, proposing a Socialist and trace unionist organization, to be confined to the allied pov-