

titude of such important Labor Lead- as part of the Unionist platform of ers as Arthur Henderson, who resign- constitutional reform five or six years ed as president of Board of Education, ago. Additional prominence was and John Ward, George Nikoll Barnes given to it in Dec. 1910 when A. J. and John Hodge, members of the Balfour, then leader of the Opposi-House of Commons. The position of tion, gave his pledge at a monster these men is that the vote of Labor Unionist meeting in London that no Congress was too hasty and ill-con- Tariff Reform Bill be enacted without sidered to be regarded as reflecting its submission to the Referendum. A the actual feeling of the Labor men Bill providing for the use of the Referendum in disputes between the of the country.

Parliament did not, meet to-day House of Lords and Commons was and will not sit again until Monday. introduced in Parliament with influen-Indications are that the Conscription tial backing in 1911, but was not Bill will be passed through the House pressed in the final stages.

of Commons in order that it may Advocates of the Referendum now reach the House of Lords in ample plead that the question of compultime for passage before the end of sion, being isolated from other questhe month.

In some quarters, talk of a general for the test. A popular vote, moreelection still persists, but it is cer- over, they say, even of the men in the tain that a considerable part of even trenches on a simple yes and no questhe opponents of compulsion don't tion, could be taken without inconwant a resort to the ballot. Gossip venience, whereas the ordinary Paris generally agreed that Premier As-uith will have little difficulty in fillquith will have little difficulty in fill- ible.



Men Were Compelled to Destroy Guns, Autos, Waggons and all Austrians Are Vehicles--Soldiers Without Food For Four Days-Albanian Guer illas Make Raids on Retreating Army Who Were Helpless to Ward off Attacks

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Dealing with th situation in Russia, the Times' Petrograd correspondent says, the Russian

LONDON, Jan. 6.-Hardships en-Isuccess threatens Pink with envelflight through the mountains of Al-bania are described in a letter to the age-counter attacks shatter them-Temps sent from Senter on Dec. 11 Temps sent from Scutari on Dec. 11. selves mainly against a stone wall on down. He had scarcely taken his This is the sixth capital Serbia has the Russian offensive.

had, during two months, says the writer. First Nish, then Khalieve, Escaped Submarine Theresa, Mitrovitza, Prisrend and finally Scutari. As a tourist I am acquainted with the Alps, the Carpath-

ians and the Pyrenees, but I have running along the edge of the terrible that the steamer Meinam raced into



McCarthy, opposite Rorke store, then LONDON, Jan. 8.-Attempts were crossing street destroyed Hogan's made yesterday to induce Labor memdwelling and barn, Brocklehurst's ers of the Government who have redwelling and drug store, McCarthy's signed, to reconsider their position. Arthur Henderson was invited to see Hotel and house next, also Soper's Premier Asquith and the two men met dwelling next to Penny's store. The late in the afternoon. Afterwards town was saved by the splendid work the Duchy of Lancaster and went to Henderson had an interview with An- of the Carbonear Volunteer Fire Bri- the front with his regiment, has been Cardinal Mercier drew Bonar Law, Secretary for Col- gade and eitizens generally.

St. John's.

J. R. GOODISON.



Cause Big Blaze BREAKDOWN leagues For an Alleged Attack on German-Americans-Gardiner Backs Wilson's Policy of Refusing to Stop Shipment of

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio-Ten build-Munitions-Assailed Cotton In- ings are still burning and the fire is not under control and it threatens

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Represent- the whole east of Youngstown, the ative Gardner was vigorously assailed business section as a result of the to-day in the House by two Republic- steel mill riots to-night. State guardsan colleagues, Stafford and Cooper, of men from Alliance are expected here Wisconsin, when he made a speech, by eleven p.m. Youngstown and Up Against It criticising German-Americans and the county authorities declare the situa-German nation. "The remarks we tion is beyond their control. The have just heard were as violent as estimated fire-loss is three hundred could have been made in the British thousand dollars. Two regiments Parliament," shouted Cooper, who is from Columbus, Ohio, are on their ranking member on the Foreign Af- way, comprising two thousand men.

fairs Committee. seat when Stafford gained the floor, and in an impassioned address he declared Gardner to be more British than American. He criticized him for

In the Mediterranean the nature of his remarks, saying that every member should weigh his words carefully. He strongly defended Ger-

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.- A news agency never seen such goat paths for roads despatch from Marseilles to-day says ticular exception to the declaration by cotton traders here to-day. man-Americans. Stafford took par-

onies.

terests

Russian operations in this theatre from Constantinople by local newsherald a big general offensive movepapers declare that a British submarment of all the Russian armies from ine has made its way by the Sea of the Baltic to the Roumanian border, Marmora into Golden Horn and ator merely indicate a diversion of the tacked an arsenal on Pera side causunparalleled magnitude and fierceness ing much damage and panic among

designed to weaken the pressure of the inhabitans. Patras report fierce two days engagement between the the Central Powers in the Balkans and incidentally on the Italian front. Serbs and the Bulgaians which resultquent Cabinet post of Chancellor of ed in the defeat of the latter.

The fighting has been of the most bitter character, according to both the Austrian and Russian reports. Few prisoners are being taken and Going to Rome the infantry engagements are largely in the nature of hand-to-hand en-

ROME, Jan. 6 .- The Belgian Minis- counters. All of the Russian operater to the Vatican has been informed tions thus far revealed are being that Cardinal Mercier. Primate of pressed along the railway lines which ping stone to a command of a Brigade Belgium, intends to leave for Rome simplify the problem of the Winter which is said to be Major Churchill's after presiding at the consecration, to supply of food, ammunition and fuel. take place in a day or two, of the The situation along the other fronts

is comparatively quiet. new Bishop of Torina.

The Cardinal has been informed offi-The loss of a British submarine by cially from Berlin that no obstacles a mischance of navigation off the will be raised to his return to Bel- Dutch coast makes a total of eleven

British submarines lost since the beginning of the war. A majority of Japs Eager to Enlist these, however, have been of the smal-

VANCOUVER, B.C .-- Official authorzation came only a few days ago that more than five hundred naturalized Japanese have already left their port published to-day that General signatures to join the new Japanese

PARIS, by Bertille, Jan. 8 .- A radi- in local recruiting. cal change in German srategy, which has already begun to take effect in the Balkans, and which envolves the first official admission of a breakdown in the campaign against France and

IN GERMAN

PROMOTION

LONDON, Jan. 7.-Major Winston

Churchill, former First Lord of the

Admiralty, who resigned the subse-

appointed to the command of a bat-

talion of the Royal Scots Fusileers,

Russia is foreshadowed by reports quarters here. Freight on Coal?

Prince Hohenlche disguising his identity with the title of Count Kaft,

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- The British is the Kaiser's Chief Commissioner, pounds to Great Britain in British France and Russia, which would leave vessels, with confiscation of the of- Germany's hands free to combat fending ship as the penarty for over Great Britain's steadily growing milicharge, according to advices received tary strength.

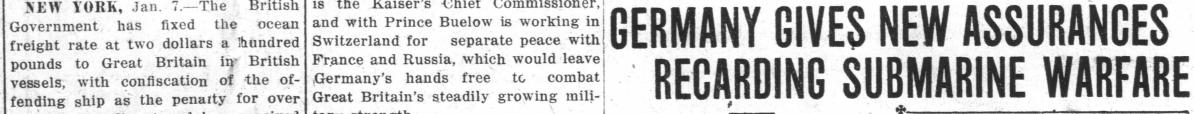


Serbian army to fight.

manded an enquiry by the War Office into the whole circumstances of the landing of troops at the Dardanelles. In connection with the submarine

ian refugees are presenting them- Athens despatch notes that alarm is reaching Paris from Switzerland selves at the Serbian legation, and felt there owing to the fact that none

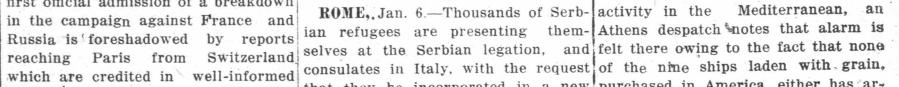
that they be incorporated in a new purchased in America, either has arrived or been signalled.



Prince Hohenlche recently told a Von Bernstorff Gives Washington the Arabic disaster, and covering ward

er types. An echo of General Sir Ian Hamilon's important review of the Dardanelles operations is found in a re-Sir Frederick Stopford, who was re-

called on account of his conduct in the Suvla Bay operations, has de-



that German-Americans were destroyprecipices and the sides of peaks in Marseilles to-day after eluding a subing American munition factories with the clouds. The officials of the Serb- marine, which had pursued her for their gold and dynamite. "Those ian government use little mountain some distance in the Mediterranean. charges cannot be made against eight ponies, but often they had to abandon The submersible fired at least a hunmillion German-Americans who are their mounts and go on foot. I have dred shells after the fleeing steamer, in this country," he declared. "I am) seen the horses slip and fall into abys- but none of them struck.

For Serb Orphans

ses. Sometimes one had to go on all The Meinam was one of the fleet of fours. Some, to avoid vertigo, had to liners owned by the Messagieres Maribe guided with closed eyes. There times, and is sister ship of the Karwas snow then a yard deep. Albanian nak, which arrived at Marseilles yesguerillas were taking pot shots at us terday, after a thrilling chase by a from behind rocks high up from the submarine.

opposite sides of the canyons. The The Meinam was en route from Calarmy could not bring its guns and cutta to this port when she was atconvoys through such country. When tacked,

we began to leave we had to destroy autos, waggons, vehicles and every sort of gun. Officers and soldiers wept as they demolished their guns,

BRINDISI, Jan. 6 .- The French re- be unneutral to place an embargo on these huge pieces of steel which they called their French friends, the ord- lief Mission sailed from Albania to-day nance having been made at Creusot. taking food and clothing for the Ser-The men had become attached to them bian orphans.

and many artillery men served the same gun four years. Some of the fatigue, many soldiers being cared Americans and cotton interests. officers refused to destroy their pieces for, we are here altogether. There saying they would use their last have arrived by various routes six strength in trying to save them, and thousand women and children. The some of them have succeeded, and tragedy of the situation is that the General Serret, who was in command

After all these difficulties and days. The small quantities of flour from wounds received in a recent en- ture, by the Russians, of the town of ing that port as the starting point for warfare in the Mediterranean are of a was a grand son of the late Sir Hugh across.

sufferings from cold, hunger and are kept for the women and children. gagement.

duced by the shortage in tonnage.

not advocating the German cause, but I know that in my own districts muni-|Will Prevent **Bulgar Irregulars** tion factories surrounded by thousands of German-Americans are running daily, without interference. I, therefore, rise to resent the baseless

charges which are unworthy of any

man." Stafford began. Representative Gard- measures to prev - + bands of Bulgarner had made a long prepared speech ian irregulars from crossing the Greek in the House to-day approving of the frontier.

Administration's stand that it would

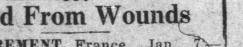
war munitions. He declared that peace in Europe now would be inconclusive and would mean another war. He assailed the pacifists, hyphenated

Died From Wounds REMIREMENT, France, Jan. 7.4

PARIS, Jan. 7 .- A Havas despatch from Salonika under Tuesday's date

Crossing Frontier

Gardner left the House just as says the Greek authorities will take



The prevailing rates on cotton to Swiss friend that his Emperor's plans Britain from American ports are now were now bent in a direction totally said to range from \$2.60 to \$3 a hun- different from that toward which he dred pounds, the high rates being in- had looked in the beginning of the war. He believed that the deadlock

on the Western front is complete, and has finally acknowledged that what his army could not do in 1915 against France, it is unlikely to do in 1916.

Assurances That Non-Combatant Ships of Any Character Will in Lusitania Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-Count von The sporadic activity marking the Bernstorff, German Ambassador, pre-

turn of the year was merely the re- sented to Secretary of State Lansing sult of orders he had issued to his to-day a proposals to pay indemnity generals to test the present strength for Americans lost in the Lusitania of the Franco-British lines, nowhere disaster, and thereby conclude that could a weak spot be found, a fact controversy. He gave assurances which caused the Kaiser no surprise. that any German submarines in the As regards the Eastern front his Mediterranean would not attack nonplans for a renewed offensive early combatant ships of any character. in the Spring have been dropped be- without warning, or destroy them cause the dwindling effectives oppos- without the opportunity for non-coming Russia's swelling man-power, Ger- batants to reach places of safety.

many's chances of a decisive triumph While offering to pay indemnity in are not great enough to justify the the Lusitania case, Germany makes carnage, a new onslaught against the the reservation that it is done with

FALLS I Muscovites would entail. Such an out admission of wrong-doing. LONDON, Jan. 8 .- George Gribbon. offensive was put beyond the range No official indication was given as of the Allan line, has received informof possibility when the Franco-Brit- to the acceptability of the proposal, ation that his brother, Capt. Montagueish expeditionary forces get safely but one set of American officials took Gribbon of the 67th Ponjabis, was within the Salonika lines and the the view that it would end the contro- killed in Mesopotamia early in Decem-

actually have brought their guns army has almost nothing to eat, the of one of the divisions of the French | LONDON, Jan. 8.- An Official state- French Premier, M. Briend swung versy. ber. Capt. Gribbon who was previoussoldiers have had no bread for four army in the Vosges, died yesterday ment from Petrograd reports the cap- the British round to the policy of us- Assurances regarding submarine ly reported wounded and missing-

Czartorysk, and heights to the west. an ultimate Balkan offensive.

broader scope than those given after Allan of Montreal.

fare in the North Sea. The latter guaranteed only the safety of liners. be. Attacked in Mediterranean Those for the Mediterranean cover all Without Warning-Some U. S. non-combatant ships. Count Bern-Officials Think This Will End storff also told the Secretary of State Controversy-Offers Indemnity that his Government had heard of the sinking of the Persia through news despatches, but had no other informa-

> The assurances regarding the conduct of submarine warfare in the Mediterranean convey the first / information that German submarines were operating there. As for the disavowal asked by the United States, the German Government was represented as considering that the most effective form of disavowal was the assurance that such acts should not be committed in future.

