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SECURITIES

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Day's Messages.

9.00 A. M.

ENCOURAGE FARMING.

LONDON, Jan. 28.

Reuters Ottawa Agency)—

Government has announced that

provide a subsidy, amounting

millions sterling, for the pur-

establishing small agriculture

for men discharged from the

Local authorities will assist

country will bear the cost. A

connection with this project

given foremost place after the

of Parliament.

THE BEST WEAPON.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 28.

Reuters Ottawa Agency)—

conference of Trade

Delegates has adopted the prin-

ciple of a large union, which shall

the Industrial Workers

of Australia. The conference

ing out details for submission

of the World as "loud mouth-

ers of the Peace," and de-

clat Labor "Should root them

out." Peter Loughlin, Labor

leader for Durango, in the New

Zealand Legislative assembly, in

speech vigorously denounced

ism, and declared that "Ed-

and the franchise are Labor

weapons, and will ultimately

be further than all the mad

ness of valuable revolutionaries."

ANTI-AIR CRAFT GUNS.

LONDON, Jan. 28.

Reuters Ottawa Agency)—

statement, issued officially,

shows the great value and high

cost of work performed by the

anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and air

ships in France. The state-

ments out that the standard of

work has been raised, whereby such re-

sults were obtained during

years of war, reflects the

credit upon all officers, men

and civilians concerned. The anti-air

craft guns total bag in France in 1918

was: Hostile planes crashed

down in our lines, 171;

planes forced down out of con-

trol during the same period

of anti-aircraft machine guns

the infantry accounted for 27

planes, making a grand total

of a half million of 271 hos-

tile planes.

CONTROL FORBIDDEN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.

Reuters Ottawa Agency)—

the control of cables being

in any one company in

police tried to prevent the crowd

from entering the grounds surround-

ing the Town Hall, but were swept

aside. Otherwise there was no dis-

order anywhere.

CZECHO-SLOVAK SUCCESS.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 28.

Czecho-Slovak forces are concen-

trating on the frontier, between Bo-

hemia and Saxony, and are reported

to have occupied the villages of Per-

embus, Gruenthal, Neuwell and Frei-

tadt, according to a despatch received

from Zittau, Saxony. Heavy fighting

is in progress along the frontier, ac-

cording to the despatch.

REVOLUTIONISTS DEFEATED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.

Felix Diaz, and his revolutionary

army have been driven out of the

State of Vera Cruz, according to of-

ficial advices received to-day in

Washington. Diaz was reported to

have taken refuge in the mountains in

Oaxaca. General Aguilar's new cam-

paign against the rebels in this sec-

tion of Mexico has been entirely suc-

cessful, according to these advices,

and he is now prepared to assist Gen.

Diego in the fight against Palaez and

his army, which still dominate the

Tampico oil field district.

NFLD. CREW SAVED.

BALTIMORE, M.D., Jan. 28.

The army cargo transport Isabella,

arrived here to-day from France,

bringing seven shipwrecked seamen.

Six of them were Capt. Chas. H. Lake

and the crew of five of the schr. Fran-

cis B. Mesquite, all Englishmen.

They were taken off the schr.

together with Ernest Brake, an Ameri-

can, thought to have been the sole

survivor of a ship which sank. The

vessel's name was not learned.

Brake had been transferred to the

Mesquite from the steamer Success.

Later the Mesquite was caught in a

terrific storm off the New England

coast and her crew was about to

abandon the craft, when the Isabella

came up in response to her distress

signals and took the men aboard.

ONE STRIKE SETTLED.

LONDON, Jan. 28.

Up till early this morning there was

no news of a settlement of any of the

strikes which have been called

throughout the country, except at

Manchester, where the striking dock

workers have agreed to resume work.

A Bishop's Challenge.

Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of the

Methodist Episcopal Church in the

United States thus concludes an im-

The Royal Stores' Great

"January White Sale"

Closes FRIDAY, Jan. 31st.

For the last few days we offer additional bargains in every department.

Fresh Lots Are Being Brought to the Front Daily.

Many lots not advertised through lack of space will be found prominently displayed in every section.

Now is The Time to Invest

in all that you will need for fully twelve months ahead, because most of the goods offered in this sale is actually below the cost of production to-day. The following goods are involved:

LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS	CORSET COVERS	VICTORIA LAWNS	HORROCKSES SHIRTINGS
LADIES' DRAWERS	LADIES' CORSETS	LACE CURTAINS	ENGLISH SHIRTINGS
LADIES' CHEMISES	NIGHTDRESSES	WHITE TOWELS	WHITE FLANNELETTE
TABLE LINENS	COTTON BLANKETS	EMBROIDERIES	TABLE CLOTHS
APRON HOLLAND	WOOL BLANKETS	INSERTIONS	TABLE NAPKINS
FRONTING LINEN	PILLOW CASES	BEADINGS	CENTRE CLOTHS
MAIDS' CAPS	PILLOW COTTON	WINDOW LACES	WHITE NECKWEAR
STAMPED LINENS	HOLLAND	MUSLINS	TEA CLOTHS
APRONS, ETC.			WINDOW SCRIMS
			HANDKERCHIEFS
			SHEETINGS
			DOWLAS, ETC.

THE ROYAL STORES LIMITED

How Bolshevism Works Out.

(Montreal Herald).

Now that active propaganda in be-

half of Bolshevism is being carried

on in both Canada and the United

States, it is important to get a clear

idea of what the Bolsheviks are aim-

ing to attain. It is impossible to get

such an idea from the wild talk in

which they indulge. The best plan is

to follow out the principle of that

wise old saying, "By their fruits ye

shall know them." Bolshevism has

had free rein in Russia for fourteen

months, and here is how one ob-

server sums up its achievements:

1. Ruined her army, then introduc-

ed conscription, not to fight Germans,

but to fight her own countrymen.

2. Reduced rouble value from 50

cents to 6 cents.

3. Increased cost of workman's daily

living—according to Bolshevik pub-

lished figures—from 1 1/2 rubles to

56 1/2 rubles.

4. Made money so valueless food

could only be bought by bartering

clothes. When clothes were gone, Rus-

sian poor had to starve.

5. Executed thousands (Gorky says

10,000) without any form of trial,

death warrants signed by Peters,

anarchist, known to London police as

anarchist by open anarchist actions.

6. Shot many Socialists whose only

crime was denouncing Bolshevik ex-

cesses.

Wars Without Casualties

A soldier who is bomb, bullet,

and shell proof, who does not mind

either liquid fire or the most vicious

kind of gas, has been invented by a

Danish engineer. He has taken out

patents on a device known as the

"Automatic Soldier."

The automatic "soldier" consists of

a special double steel cylinder made of

shell-proof Tungsten steel or the like.

There is one great stationary cylinder

and a second inner cylinder, the latter

telescoping into the stationary one.

The entire device is set into trenches,

the contrivance taking the place of a

human soldier.

When the "soldier" goes into action

the inner cylinder rises 18 in., which

brings it above the parapet of the

trench. In other words, the auto-

matic soldier normally is invisible,

and only can be seen when the inner

cylinder rises. The gun, as well as

the entire mechanism, is entirely con-

trolled by wireless. If the commander

wishes to open the battle with his

automaton—after the aerial observer

has reported the approach of the en-

emy—he notifies his wireless control

station, which immediately sends out

impulses which operate the automatic

soldier.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

NOTICE!

S.S. PROSPERO will sail for Halifax and New York at NOON to-morrow, Thursday. For passages, etc., apply to

BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd.
Coastal Mail Service.

Reportorial Changes.

We understand that Mr. T. D.

Carew of the Star reportorial staff

has resigned his position on that pa-

per and at the beginning of the

month goes on the Advocate staff. Mr.

Crotty, whose position he will fill, has

resigned to join the staff of the Mer-

chants' Casualty Insurance Co.

S. S. PORTIA—The S. S. Portia

arrived last night from Halifax. Be-

fore proceeding to this port the Por-

tia took a cargo of herring from Cur-

ling to Halifax, and then loaded gen-

eral cargo for here, making the run

down in 52 hours. After unloading

the ship will probably be engaged on

the Halifax-New York-St. John's

route.

And the Worst is Yet to Come—

