

# BOLSHEVIK MOVE FOR CAPTURE OF Bessarabia

## France Learns of Concentration of Six Divisions on Frontier.

### MAY ATTACK RUMANIA

Paris, Jan. 4.—The French government is concerned over unofficial despatches of the concentration of six new divisions of the Russian Bolshevik army on the frontier of Bessarabia and all along the Dniester River. The reports indicate that Moscow is preparing an attack for the purpose of trying to regain the province of Bessarabia.

The Associated Press is informed that the Rumanian legion in Paris that the Bolsheviks menace, while at ways at the door of Rumania, is no more acute today than for several months past. The legion has no confirmation of the despatches announcing that all Rumanian railwaymen had been mobilized and that the king was reported to have signed a decree calling several classes to the colors.

Despatch received today from the Rumanian foreign minister, M. Jonot, said that all was quiet in Rumania and made no mention of military preparations or the reported Bolshevik menace.

It was explained at the legation that Rumanian was neither at peace nor war with Russia. In an exchange of notes between Rumania and Moscow, the Bolsheviks denied they intended to move against Rumania, but admitted that the Bolsheviks are making an attempt to take back Bessarabia is not denied by the Rumanians.

French official circles would not be surprised at a Bolshevik attack against Rumania, and it is pointed out that such a move would have a double purpose—one, to retake Bessarabia, and the other, to hasten a trade agreement with Britain by a display of military force.

# NEGLIGENCE FOUND AGAINST DEAD MAN

## Jury at Morgue Holds Gilbert Stokes Responsible for Woman's Death.

A charge of negligence was brought in against Gilbert Stokes last night at the recent trial of Mrs. Muriel Laybourne, who was killed when the jitney 186, driven by Stokes, struck her at the intersection of Dundas street and King street on Christmas night. The jurymen found that the driver of the car was negligent in not stopping at the intersection of Dundas street and King street, and in not stopping at the intersection of Dundas street and King street, and in not stopping at the intersection of Dundas street and King street.

# TWO HUNTERS ARE DEAD OF EXPOSURE IN ALASKA

Ketchikan, Alaska, Jan. 4.—Two hunters died of exposure and a third is critically ill as the result of being caught in a blizzard on Mary Island, 30 miles south of here. The dead are Herbert Scott, assistant game warden, and William Williams, 17, a high school student. Charles Chapman, another high school boy, is the survivor.

Searchers Sunday found Williams' body at the foot of a cliff over which he had fallen, and Scott's body was found yesterday a mile from the lighthouse. His trail showed he had crawled more than two miles in an effort to reach shelter.

# M'LEOD IMPROVES.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 4.—Col. H. F. McLeod, M. P., who is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Fredericton, was reported to have more than held his own today. It is believed that he will be reached tonight, and there is now a hopeful feeling that Col. McLeod will successfully pass it.

# HAMILTON

Hamilton, Jan. 4.—If Chief Whately's recommendation to the city council in his annual report is adopted, the city will have a real up-to-date motor service in the police station, and immediately following any calls for assistance no time will be lost in rushing men to the scene of the trouble. Chief Whately said he needed mobile equipment more than men at present.

Hamilton, Jan. 4.—Martin Maccur, charged by Alex. Woodchick with assault, was found guilty by Judge Gault in criminal court this afternoon and remanded until Thursday for sentence. The complainant gave his evidence with the wounds he received in the struggle still to be seen. His forehead was badly cut.

Hamilton, Jan. 4.—The local presbyter, in session this afternoon discussed important business and transacted a good deal of routine work. L. H. Currie of Grimsby presided.

In connection with the appointment of officials of the church, which was also taken up, the meeting went on record as favoring present system of appointment of professors, and asked that this rule be adopted. The method is to have the appointment recommended by the different boards and then passed by the assembly. This popular plan was considered the best, and the members went it extended to include officials.

# SINK TO DEATH WITHOUT CHANCE TO SAVE LIVES

## Two Hundred and Fourteen the Toll of Wreck of Spanish Steamer.

### AWFUL SCENES IN SEA

Madrid, Jan. 4.—The loss of life on the steamer Santa Isabel, wrecked on Sunday morning near Villagracia, is now placed at 214. Only 63 persons were rescued, and many of these, including the captain, Muniz Ricueldi, who is not expected to recover, were severely injured. At the time of the accident almost every one on board was in bed.

The Santa Isabel had left Coruna at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, carrying 186 passengers and a crew of 81. Immediately after she steamed out she encountered heavy seas and a strong southwesterly wind right in her teeth.

It appears from accounts that the officer of the vessel, being in a search for shelter, and that the steamer was thus prevented from getting a view of Salvoira light, which would have warned her of her dangerous position. A violent squall drove the vessel toward the cliffs, where she was overturned, which practically tore out her bottom. She became submerged almost immediately, leaving no time to launch the boats. Only a few of the crew were long enough to reach the shore, and passengers who occupied upper deck staterooms were able to throw themselves into the sea. The captain was washed from the ship when the steamer became submerged.

According to some of those rescued, who were in a condition to converse, the scene was long enough to see when mothers tried to fasten their children to floating timbers.

The Santa Isabel was able to send a wireless message announcing the wreck, but the wireless apparatus did not function, and the vessel's position was not known. The authorities were unable to instruct the fishing trawlers which went to the rescue.

Some fishermen who came into port late Sunday morning, taking refuge from the storm, told of the scene on Salvoira Island saying they believed it to be the Santa Isabel, as they recognized a foremast sticking out of the water. The date and passengers of the men was that they said they could not drive a Gray-Doty, but could drive a motor launch, and they were the men who shot Dr. Whitworth escaped.

# HON. A. K. MACLEAN FOR LIBERAL SEAT

## Announces He Will Associate With King's Followers in Coming Session.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Hon. A. K. Maclean, M. P., Halifax, who announces he will associate himself with Liberal forces during the coming session of parliament.

Hon. A. K. Maclean announced today that he would associate himself with the Liberal opposition during the coming session. He was a member of the Union government, and acting finance minister during the illness of Sir Thomas White in 1918. He retired from the government previous to last session believing that the time had arrived to revert to original party lines.

Hon. A. K. Maclean is responsible for the civil service reorganization and the Griffingann firm that is now under fire for their "civil service efficiency" methods they are seeking to put into effect.

# ANNOUNCE NEW PATRIOTIC SOCIETY

## British Empire League is Antidote to Irish Self-Determination.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Rev. Kennedy Palmer is the secretary of a new patriotic society known as the British Empire League of Canada, which is to be an antidote to the Irish self-determination league. Kennedy claims that after six months organization the league is now commencing and in its membership are scores of the most prominent men in Canada. Membership in the league is confined to British subjects, but not all Britishers can join, as all members of the league must be of Protestant denomination. The league is even more exclusive than this as mixed marriages bar membership, and their wives or husbands, as the case may be, shall also be of the same denomination.

The object of the league is the maintenance of all fair means of British life, customs, language and patriotism in all parts of the empire—whether on land, sea, or in the air, one school, and one language, with equal rights to all. The league will issue a monthly journal, books and other means of propaganda. The object of the league is to spread the empire, and the name of the prominent members of the new society have not yet been made public.

# SAW BAREFOOTED BOY ON HAMILTON HIGHWAY

A story of a harrowing of spring, which he thinks eclipses the early robbery in tale which was published in The Globe yesterday morning was told to The World yesterday afternoon by C. O. Brimer, 181 Keewatin ave. Mr. Brimer stated that while returning to the city along the Hamilton highway yesterday morning, he saw a boy about 12 years of age, near Bronte, walking along the highway in bare feet. The boy did not seem to be suffering from exposure, he said, as he was whistling merrily.

"I thought you would like to get still one more scoop over The Globe," said Mr. Brimer, as he gave the story to The World reporter.

# SMALL START MADE BY AUTO INDUSTRY

## Fifty Thousand Men Employed in Detroit Against 300,000 Normally.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 4.—"Despite the fact that several Detroit automobile plants reopened yesterday after inventory of the plants with vastly decreased forces and 100,000 fewer men are employed here now than was the case two weeks ago," George W. Grant, secretary of the Employers' Association of Detroit, said today. "A net increase of only 1,000 men has been added to the working forces of the factories in the past few days."

Mr. Grant stated surveys conducted today showed only about 50,000 automobile workers employed in Detroit at this week made only a start. Mr. Grant said in answering rumors that the industrial situation was brightening here.

# CLUE WEAKER IN WHITWORTH CASE

## Two Men Arrested Near Cayuga Thought Unlikely to Commit Murder.

### LATE SIR WILLIAM PETERSON.

Hamilton, Jan. 4.—The men, William J. and Robert Smith, held at the request of Chief of Police Clark of Wentworth by the Cayuga authorities, are wanted in connection with two recent burglaries was announced tonight by Chief Clark on his return from an interview with the men.

Concerning the Whitworth murder case, he said he cross-examined the men, and they said that on the day in question they were in Aylmer, and had Christmas dinner with their sister. They are 23 and 18 years of age, and it is not thought the two held had anything to do with the case, although investigation is to be made.

An important bit of evidence in connection with the case was the examination of the men was that they said they could not drive a Gray-Doty, but could drive a motor launch, and they were the men who shot Dr. Whitworth escaped.

# GERMAN SHIPPING LED BEFORE WAR

## British Uneasy Because Aliens May Again Transport Most Immigrants.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—In a recent report of the British board of trade, published by the Canadian department of marine and fisheries, attention is called to the methods by which in pre-war days the Germans captured the north Atlantic whaling business and steadily increased their merchant marine until it was second in importance. Continental European emigration was so controlled that British shipping in 1913 carried only 200,000 third class passengers against 417,000 by German lines. This emigration business was the most important in the north Atlantic shipping business, and afforded such excellent returns that the Germans were able to cut cargo rates. German supremacy was secured by the means of boundary control stations, Roman and Brussels, proposing a meeting of the German government, and the Russian, Polish and other central and west Europeans had to pass through these depots to reach the coast.

Forced Menopely

In these depots they were practically forced to secure passage on German liners or they could not reach the coast. This discrimination was encouraged by the German government, even against the protests of the British and other British shipping interests. It was this monopoly that made the German merchant marine Britain's greatest competitor.

European emigration only awaits an opportunity to again pour forth an British shipping interests are much alarmed that the same system will be followed by Germany that gave control of this traffic in pre-war days. It is understood that the British government will make the strongest representations against this and thus prevent the Germans from building up their shattered merchant marine at the expense of the British shipping interests.

# DISARMAMENT VITAL, SAYS LIBERAL CHIEF

## King Believes Powers Should Exert Every Effort to Prevent War.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—(By Canadian Press)—Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, in response to a request from The World for an expression of opinion on the subject of disarmament, today made the following telegram to the editor of that newspaper:

"Replying to your wire requesting my views on the subject of general disarmament by agreement among Great Britain, Japan and the United States, my sympathies are most strongly with the movement for disarmament, for which so many hopes are today being kindled by the following victory and a consolation for its terrible toll of human life.

"It would be deplorable if we were always and partially to our civilization only to have it destroyed or disorganized by such another conflict. The best and wisest aims of Great Britain, Japan and the United States are common, not conflicting, and their failure to combine in this great effort will mean the bankruptcy of world's statesmanship."

# FINDING MAN IN BOAT CAUSES NEW MYSTERY

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Police who had spent the day searching for a man named Hardy Moore, who it was feared was drowned near the Lawrence River, tonight were confronted with a new mystery.

Early tonight a report was received from the Canadian side of the river that Moore had been found in a small boat in an unconscious condition, but upon being revived he was found to be Thomas Moore, another local resident. It was reported that a man named Montgomery had been the companion of Thomas Moore when he set out in the boat, and the authorities fear that he also has met with an accident.

R. Hardy Moore's cap was found near footprints in the snow leading to the end of a pier.

# D. U. R. TO CUT WAGES.

Detroit, Jan. 4.—Wages of all employees of the Detroit United Railway Company, other than platform men, have been reduced approximately 20 per cent, it was announced at the company's offices today. Motormen and conductors were to have a meeting this week whether to accept a similar reduction.

# MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

New Glasgow, N. S., Jan. 4.—Arthur Slope, miner in the McGreor Slope of the Albion Colliery, had a fall of coal buried him completely for several hours. Willing hands set to work to rescue him, and the man was released none the worse for his trying experience, except for some bruises.

# BRITAIN SANCTIONS TRADE WITH SOVIET

## Proposal to Form Corporation With Ten Million Pounds Capital.

### EACH TO PAY HALF AMOUNT

London, Jan. 4.—Proposals for the formation of a corporation capitalized at £10,000,000 for the purpose of facilitating trade between Russia and Great Britain, which, it is understood, had been approved by the government and Leonid Kravsin, Russian Soviet representative, is announced by The London Times. The plan would be the action of the Russian branch of the London chamber of commerce on Jan. 12.

The corporation, the capital of which will be subscribed equally by Russia and Great Britain, The Times says, will be controlled by a board of governors selected by both countries. The expenses of the administration will be met by the collection of small percentages upon the purchases and sales and upon fiscal operations.

The British government, The Times adds, is prepared to advance a special credit fund equal to half the British capital amount, free of interest, for ten years. The corporation would buy from and sell directly to the British manufacturers and traders at competitive prices, the privilege to be open to all firms whether members of the corporation or not.

It is understood that there is some opposition on the part of industrial interests who have claims against the Soviet for the seizure of their property in Russia.

# TO BETTER MARKET FOR COLONY'S FISH

## Newfoundland Will Cancel Number of Regulations Regarding Export.

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 4.—Governor Harris, of Newfoundland, presided at a meeting of fish exporters today called at the request of Premier Squires to discuss the proposal recently announced by the government to cancel several of the fish export regulations which have been in force for several months. The meeting unanimously approved such cancellation.

Several speakers urged that certain regulations which the government proposes to retain also be canceled, and it was agreed to consider this matter at a later meeting.

The premier explained the present situation with respect to fish, the colony's principal exports, and the regulations were drawn up in the hope of enforcing higher prices for Newfoundland fish in European markets.

# DRIFTING AVIATORS OUT IN CALCULATION

## Thought They Were Still in New York State When Up Near Arctic.

Cochrane, Ont., Jan. 4.—News just received from the Anglican minister at Moose Factory, the Hudson Bay post on James Bay, at the estuary of the Moose River, 180 miles north of Cochrane, reports that the three officers of the United States navy came down 15 miles northwest of Moose Factory on Dec. 14, having left New York on the 18th. They were evidently afraid of the States navy command on Dec. 14th, and during the 18th and 19th they were lost in the bush and gave up hope of reaching civilization, but fortunately on the 18th they came to the Hudson Bay and found tracks. Later they caught up with an Indian, Tom Marks, who was out hunting. They were evidently afraid of the States navy command on Dec. 14th, and during the 18th and 19th they were lost in the bush and gave up hope of reaching civilization, but fortunately on the 18th they came to the Hudson Bay and found tracks. Later they caught up with an Indian, Tom Marks, who was out hunting.

# PREMIERS TO MEET AT END OF JANUARY

## Will Discuss Report on German Disarmament and Reparations.

Paris, Jan. 4.—It is officially announced that a conference of the allied premiers will be held in Paris toward the end of January, when Marshal Foch's report on German disarmament and the question of German reparations will be considered. The Greek situation also will be discussed.

The French government sent telegraphic messages yesterday to London, Rome and Brussels, proposing a meeting as soon as possible of the heads of these allied governments, it was learned today. The date suggested by France was from January 7 to January 12.

Also resumption of the Brussels reparations conference is scheduled for January 10, it is considered likely the meeting will be delayed until after the premiers' conference.

Should the military activities of the Russian Bolsheviks continue to assume threatening proportions, it is possible this question will be discussed by the premiers.

# FLOUR FROM CANADA FLOODS SOUTH AFRICA

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—(By Canadian Press)—In a report to the department of trade and commerce, F. Ward, Canadian trade commissioner at Cape Town, reports that the four purchases from Canada, totaling 15,000 tons, of flour for the present time with imported flour. The government, he says, has from fifteen to twenty thousand tons of its flour purchase from Canada, being left in its warehouses. The new season's crop promises well, with the result that there does not seem a possibility of any further shipments of flour or wheat being required from Canada for many months.

# DOWAGER QUEEN OF HOLLAND MUST UNDERGO AN OPERATION

London, Jan. 4.—Dowager Queen Emma of the Netherlands, according to a Central News despatch from The Hague, is suffering from enterocolitis (intestinal neuralgia) and an operation is considered advisable.

Dowager Queen Emma, the mother of Queen Wilhelmina, was the Princess of Waldeck and Pyrmont. She was born in 1858.

# GLASS EYES SHELL OR REFORM IN ALL COLORS

F. E. LUKE, Optometrist  
107 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.  
(Opposite Simpsons).

# MERCHANT SHIP WAGES CONTRASTED

## Japan Leads Canada, Britain and United States in Low Cost of Vessel Expenses.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—The department of marine and fisheries in its annual report gives an approximate comparison of the cost of wages and board per month in British, American, Canadian and Japanese steam merchant ships of similar tonnage and dimensions in 1919. The cost of a British ship for wages and board per month was \$4,645.09; a merchant, \$6,711.10; a Canadian, \$2,308.50; and Japanese, \$1,124.50. The master of a Canadian ship received \$250 per month, a Japanese master \$100, while a Canadian able seaman receives \$16.20 and a Japanese \$9. Taking the American cost of operation at 100 per cent, the British is 85 per cent, the Canadian 34 per cent, and the Japanese 17 per cent.

# POSITION FOUND FOR V.C. WINNER

## Wearer of 17 Decorations Had Difficult Time in St. John, N.B.

St. John, N.B., Jan. 4.—Sergeant-Major Wood, V.C., the hero of many battlefields, who went before the city commissioners today pleading for employment, telling a story of suffering because of unemployment, was placed in a position tonight thru the efforts of Mayor Stoddard. His story appealed to those who heard it, and when it was made known thru the press, the public aroused itself in the man's behalf. A position was found for him on the staff of the Imperial Theatre.

Veteran of Four Wars.

Ex-Régiment Sergeant-Major Albert Wood is 33 years of age, a veteran of four wars, and entitled to wear no fewer than seventeen decorative and service medals. He was four times wounded in the war, and his seven brothers and one sister were killed in the service and his father and mother died while their children were serving their country. He lost two brothers killed in the South African war.

How He Won V. C.

In 1917, Royal Gazette contained the announcement that Sergeant-Major Wood had been awarded the V. C. for his gallant action at LaBassee in 1914. His battalion had been badly cut up in an attack on the Germans. All its officers having been casualties, the battalion was forced to retire. Sergeant-Major Wood reorganized the remnants and led them against the German machine guns, taking seventeen prisoners, several machine guns and silencing the rest.

# STABBING OF ADAMS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

## Thought They Were Still in New York State When Up Near Arctic.

Quebec, Jan. 4.—(Continued From Page 1.)

I had made the remark that he was home at last, he said, 'Yes, and I'd like to see you get out of the house in five minutes; or if you don't you will go out in 30 hours, a corpse.'

She had been drinking, she continued, and she was without any warning, he rushed at me and caught me by the neck of my shirt. I had just having a knife was in my hand, which he held the knife, and he put his finger in the ring in the handle. He pushed me up against the wall and pressed himself on me as if he were another. This time Clara was clinging to my arm, and she was screaming. When I got my finger in the knife of his arm, he said, 'I got it, I ran out on the veranda and he had much he abused me as I did not care, he did not have possession of the knife. He had been drinking, she continued, and she was without any warning, he rushed at me and caught me by the neck of my shirt. I had just having a knife was in my hand, which he held the knife, and he put his finger in the ring in the handle. He pushed me up against the wall and pressed himself on me as if he were another. This time Clara was clinging to my arm, and she was screaming. 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