

U. S. TO DECLARE WAR ON AUSTRIA Relations to be Broken Off at the Next Allied Conference

Rome, Nov. 21.—Prevailing opinion here in well-informed circles is that declaration of war between the United States and Austria will follow immediately upon the allied conference in Paris. The point is made that complete unity in the future conduct of the war otherwise will be impossible, especially as the enemy now is centering his main efforts against Italy.

The Austrian Empress in reply to a telegram sent to her by the Geneva Press Association asking her to take Venice and its treasures under her protection, says: "It is understood that an open town which makes no attempt to defend itself has certainly the right to every indulgence. Nevertheless, the fate of Venice depends entirely upon the action of the Italian Government."

The Italian War Office report said: "Yesterday there was intense artillery activity on the whole front of the coastal zone. The national navy and British monitors lent effective co-operation. In the afternoon the enemy three times made violent attacks on Monte Bertica, north-west of Monte Grappa. He was repulsed each time with severe losses. On Monte Tomba and Monte Montebelluna the infantry actions were not renewed. Our aircraft carried out effective operations, and engaged in several duels with hostile aeroplanes, as a result of which two enemy machines were downed."

The war correspondent of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger says the Teutonic allied movement for turning the Italian left flank is now being executed in the face of great Italian superiority. The Frankfurter Zeitung asserts that the Italians, reinforced with guns and infantry, have prepared strong defenses on the lower Piave River.

KILLED BY TRAIN. By Courier Leased Wire. North Bay, Ont., Nov. 21.—Mrs. John Jacob, an Indian woman, residing on the reserve, was struck by No. 1 Canadian Pacific Railway train yesterday while crossing the track at Meadowside. When picked up the woman was dead. No one was a witness to the accident. An inquest is being held here today.

PRINCE OF WALES IN ITALY. By Courier Leased Wire. Italian army headquarters in Northern Italy, Tuesday, Nov. 20.—The Prince of Wales met and shook hands with Signor Bissolati, leader of the Reform Socialists and minister of military aid in the new Italian cabinet at headquarters today. They showed mutual pleasure and interest in the meeting.



UNCLE SAM'S BOYS IN FRANCE BEING TAUGHT THE USE OF LIQUID FIRE. The Liberty Boys in France are being put through every phase of modern warfare. The photo shows the troops being instructed by the Poilus in the use of the liquid fire apparatus. In the photo the men are seeking to rout the enemy from protected positions in woods on left. The trees and bushes have already caught fire and are seen burning and dense fumes that go with the liquid fire are enveloping the surrounding country. The American troops are getting extensive instruction in modern war methods and they are efficient soldiers when they get as far as the trenches.

PARIS MEN EXEMPTED Large Number of Applicants Heard by Military Tribunal There

Paris, Nov. 21.—(From Our Own Correspondent)—Following are further names disposed by the Paris Military Tribunal. David Gordon James, exempt till April 1st, claim for exemption from G. T. R. and only brother at the front. Robert H. Suddaby, disallowed. Cyril Bosworth, exemption granted. Charles W. Dutton, exempt till class C is called. Henry Prior, farm exemption. Elmer A. Sweeney, disallowed. George G. Widmeyer, disallowed. Phillip S. Grandine, exempted till class C is called. W. R. Gollop, disallowed. J. H. Moore, exempted for one year, one brother killed and one at the front. Anold R. Stanton, disallowed. Gordon Trammer, disallowed. W. S. Brooks, exempt while farming. Walter G. Forbes, exempt till class E is called. George E. Jones, exempt till class E is called. Clifford C. Markee, farm exemption. William McDonald, exempted till class E is called. John F. Gillespie, exempted for one year. Thomas E. Sharpe, farm exemption. Wm. H. Ferguson, disallowed. Herbert McDonald Long, exempt.

till class C is called. Walter Drewell, exempt till class B is called. Charles H. Baltz, disallowed. Ernest Schram, exempt till class C is called. Thomas Wilfred Reynolds, exempt till class C is called. Edbert H. Ames, disallowed. Ernest Ellis, disallowed. Howard H. Green, farm exemption. Clarence S. Pottruff, farm exemption. Howard W. Page, exempt till class C is called. Allan V. Sedgwick, exempt till class B is called. Wm. Gordon Sharpe, claim withdrawn as he has volunteered for service. Reginald Hall, farm exemption. Earl Rosebrough, exempt till class C is called. John Ross, exempt till class C is called. Ralph E. Chisney, exempt till class E is called. Thomas Brown, exempt till class E is called. Frank H. Crump, exempt till class C is called. Lloyd W. Wilson, exempt till class E is called. Arthur Bond, exempt till March 1st. James H. Sharpe farm exemption. Lloyd E. Papple, exempt till class E is called. Edward Gordon Jackson, exempt till class E is called.

POULTRY SHOW ON Fine Exhibits of All Classes of Feathered Stock to Be Seen

A record entry list and exhibits of record quality, feature this year's Brantford and Brant County Poultry and Pet Stock Show, which is now open in the Empire Building on Colborne street, where the first poultry show ever conducted in Ontario was held in 1870.

The entries now on exhibit at the show exceed the eight hundred mark, and officials deplore the number of entries which were made when too late to be placed on exhibit, which if put in sooner, would have probably increased the list by half. Despite this fact, the entries are the largest in the history of the association, and are moreover, probably of record high quality. Leghorns constitute the majority of the exhibits, with Wyandottes, Rocks, second and third respectively. Other classes are represented, turkeys, ducks, geese, pigeons, rabbits and cats. Despite the large entry list, the judges have completed their exacting task, and all the prizes have been awarded.

The officials and directors of the association are desirous of pointing out that the show is open to school children from four to five o'clock, with a view to encouraging poultry production at a time when it becomes at once a need and a patriotic duty.

BRITISH CLOSING ON THE HOLY CITY Are Within Five Miles of Jerusalem—Scottish Troops to Fore

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Nov. 21.—The British forces in Palestine have advanced five miles northwest of Jerusalem, the war office announced.

The announcement follows: "There is no change in the situation north of Jaffa. On Monday, Karyet-el-Enad, six miles west of Jerusalem, was carried at the point of the bayonet by territorial infantry and Scott Liska, some five miles to the northwest, was occupied by British troops." "Yesterday our mounted troops were in contact with the enemy four miles west of Bireh, on the Jerusalem-Schechem road."

IT'S YOUR LIVER! YOU'RE BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK

Don't stay constipated with breath bad, stomach sour or a cold. Enjoy life! Live your liver and bowels to-night and feel fine.



To-night, sure! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive and stomach sour. Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. You don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store now? Eat one or two to-night and enjoy the sweetest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets never gripe or bother you all the next day like calomel, salts and pills. They act gently but thoroughly. Mothers should give cross sick, bilious or feverish children a whole Cascaret any time. They are harmless and children love them.

MUTINY AMONG RUSS TROOPS ON WEST FRONT Revolt Among Maximalist Followers Was Soon Suppressed

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Nov. 21.—Official report of a mutiny of 10,000 Russian troops in France has been published by the provisional government in the Russian press. Soon after the revolution had broken out in Russia, there appeared in Paris a number of newspapers of the most extreme views. These papers reached the Russian troops in France, and there began a mutiny broke out. Drastring measures were adopted by the French military authorities. Food was shut off, but the mutiny went on. Finally the artillery was turned on the rebels and they surrendered.

The Russian losses were eight killed and forty wounded. The French casualties were one killed and one wounded. And of the Russian loyal troops one was killed and five wounded. In the course of disarming the rebels, 81 arrests were made. Then the rest were formed up in battalions, two of which, composed of the most ardent elements, were sent to Bour, the other to the Isle of Aix. The others will remain at Lacourtine until the end of an inquiry ordered by the provisional government.

GERMANY DESTROYS OUR HOSPITAL AMBULANCES

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Good Night Stories

BOBBY AND DOTTY'S ODD ADVENTURE. Bobby and Dotty started out in search of adventure. Bobby took his puggin along so in case they met a giant he'd be ready for him, and away they trudged toward the woods. They had gone but a short way when Bobby heard a strange voice call from the hill ahead. "Whip-her-will! Whip-her-will!" commanded the voice.

Bobby looked at Dotty. "I bet Will's a giant," he whispered, "and he's going to whip some little girl." Dotty took hold of her brother's hand. In the bushes just ahead sounded the pitiful cry of a cat. The children stopped to listen. "Whip-her-will! Whip-her-will," called more pitifully than before. "No, it's a bad boy and he's hurting that cat," cried Bobby, and they ran toward the sound. Bobby picked her up, but they had to wait for her foot to stop hurting. "Girls can't go venturing, they get hurt and tired too easy," exclaimed Bobby. "We'd have caught him if you hadn't stumbled."

"Hello, folks!" cried a happy voice, and Squeedee stood before them. "Hurt your foot? I'll soon fix that," and Squeedee took the cat from his cap and sang some magic words. Bobby stopped, and Dotty was soon dancing around. "I'm all right now. Maybe Squeedee'll help us punish that bad boy," cried Dotty. So they told Squeedee about the boy by the name of Will who was certainly hurting a poor little cat. "Did you see him? What's he like?" asked Squeedee. "That's just it! We can't find him nor the fellow who's making him do it," replied Bobby. "We can't find the cat, but we can find the boy," added Dotty. Just then the cry of the cat from a clump of bushes, and again from the hills the command, "Whip-her-will!" cried Bobby. "Is that your bad boy?" he whispered. The children nodded, and Squeedee began to laugh. "Why, that's only a whippoorwill calling to his mate, a dear little bird. And the one in the bushes crying is a bird, too. His cry sounds so much like a cat crying that folks have given him the name of cat-bird," laughed Squeedee. "Then Squeedee blew on a tiny whistle and the two birds came at his call, and each sang his evening song for Dotty and Bobby. "That's a good joke on us, for we were sure it was a naughty boy teasing a cat," laughed Bobby. Bidding Squeedee good-bye they ran home to tell mamma of their adventure.

HUNS PAY DUTCH

The Hague, Nov. 22.—It is officially announced that Germany has paid compensation for the sinking of the Dutch steamer Bloemerdijk and for damaging the Dutch steamer Rijndijk. The Bloemerdijk was sunk by a German submarine off Naamketon in October 1916. The Rijndijk was struck by a torpedo off the Scilly Islands in April 1916.

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REX THEATRE Vaudeville - Pictures Thursday, Friday and Saturday 7-DIXIE BOYS-7 Dixie Minstrels VIVIAN MARTIN IN "The Trouble Buster" "The Fighting Trail" KEYSTONE COMEDY Coming Monday "CIVILIZATION" Admission, Matinee 25c Evening, side 25c Centre (reserved) 50c. WAR TAX EXTRA Reserve seats in advance

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Hot Water Each Morning Puts Roses in Your Cheeks



To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, our fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incalculable material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which, if not eliminated, form toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body. If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste material and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach. Girls and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexions, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphated hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do. Women who desire to enhance the beauty of their complexion should just try this for a week and notice results.

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(From Wednesday) There was the little in the bank where she coarse voices of the men raised the scene horrible. Ralph's face as he bank was serene. His as bland and offhand boys. The four men to make an opening. As Ralph had anticipated, their jaws dropped. Only Stack answered cards in hand, the little up obediently, but I ed at him, and he sat. Joe scowled at his car. The game proceeded we not then. Ralph's cheeks bog the implied insult, but anger under hatches. enough that Joe was to make an opening. Drawing closer, he looked the game. They had a folded them to play the card of chips they used half-breed was winning fine specimen of phy a year or two young with a bold, conceited. He scarcely took contempt for the three his party, and Ralph even Joe was inclined him, like a bully to strength he has not. Stack was obsequious in the thing, while an ogized Cruise Campbell table character well down the river of that reputation of the right in his head, upon to his advantage. His wits were good a crafty game of pok. So much for Ralph. "A run out!" he said, throwing the blanket. "You, ting the half-breed, name?" "Phillip Bolverton, nounced swaggering. Cruise Campbell made room to sit, sat down. All looked to see how he would still scowling, kept and said nothing. on. Ralph's bluff was Outwardly as cool poker-player, Ralph for an explosion. excitement, his spirit bird taking wing. The lips twitched, provol shine of unhidden dark eyes. He bet recklessly losing with equal go. His good humor, self to three of the men love a good game. Only Joe grew more. His face turned a red, and a vein stood on his forehead. When the explosion was over, directed, carried away by the general good feeling while the cards were had the misfortune of Joe and Campbell, he shouted with a oath. "Keep your lip or will you? I'll leave your better!" "You with your lying pale, this game anyway! enough to play pok. Stack hastily retreated. The breed Campbell quietly matches. "Give me another ettes out of your bag curly. "A half-breed iss white man and thought Ralph. "Bring up a pall the river," comman The little man had the camp drudge it. Stack sat down at from the game with supmption of injured the deal. Joe alternately reviled him coarsely. Ralph could not it to feel very sorry for. "He is a sneak," kept his ears open might throw light and curious situation. After a while St. "Dr. Cowdray, if you to have a word with go." "I'm damned if Joe. "You'd like against him, and pickings on the bot. Cowdray we ain't go other. We don't me. But you! You snig square yourself up