

But if other folks

June, "I haven't told t of it, yet." re?" quivered Mary, re's worse yet!" ne returned, "That on I felt something felt a burning sen-c of my right hand, it has come and d on, ever since! It sous birthmark. It rning, but-" e back of her hand, te back of her hand, cried aloud in sud-

!" she wept. "See? had gone away for-

right hand. ' On its wed a crimson ring. At sight of it, Mary in mortal fright. " babbled the old hoarse and indis-"The Red Circle! The Red Cirars! The Red Cir-p us! God, help us The Red Circle!" Instalment.)

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d stops; sense and

stly in the street a thousand years All is as it was the shattering; fint

intels hurled awry. what were window of shapelessness and wrenched from the bell pull: here and pasted on the wall. meaningless! the shingle of sea ed weight of water But hera was nerves; memoried ould fancy, the very pjection, phasitans. hot to the touching ge to the sense. In hyard, ows the blue thru iful wrocked graves, bareheaded boy, with brown absent arms, to the bright soind d under the grass, he Marne, and their ips to sing it from

a nation into arms. listening ear in the throb the guns of Lawrence Binyon

Argenne and Woevre, who r leading ed the Associated Press corresponat, is most confident. Organizing Defence. OTTAWA. Jan. 16 .- Gen. Hughes

ry activity at Chalons-Sur-

Regular trains, the coaches

ously to various parts of the

with troops, are being moved

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STROYING OF BRIDGES

HARD BLOW TO GREECE

fortage in Supply of Food for Troops is the

LONDON. Jan. 16.—The Greek Avernment faces the serious prob-m of supplying its troops at Serres with food as the result of the blowing the of railroad bridges by the allies in mathem Greece, and may be com-

d either to withdraw or disband

ettain portions of these troops, ac-brding to a Reuter Telegram Com-any despatch from Saloniki under

date of Jan. 18.

their retrograde.

of this stronghold.

Result.

stating that the Canadian losses on Jan. 13 were seven killed and 15 Wounded, and on Jan. 14 four killed e heavy rains notwithstanding, work of organizing the defences by the territorials goes on with the ask of improving the approaches, reving mud from the roads and mak-

and 13 wounded. The alarming report cabled, from England Saturday is evidently for the month, as Canadian casulation are easier the routes for the supply velers from Paris begin to se published monthly there.

phur baths.

the Tigris, and he was attacked by the Anglo-Indian forces on Friday.

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Altho outnumbered, the British force was capable of developing

superiority of fire that the Turks could not face. It is improbable

that the Turks have any good defensive positions south of Kut-el-

Amara. The Turks have been beaten so often in this theatre in the

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writes of the cotton situation in The Atlantic Monthly for January.

he Russians have won a victory in Persia and they have occupied wer, half way between Hamadan and Kermanshah. They took many

ers and they report that the enemy left many dead on the battle-Russian losses were insignificant. A detachment of Turks and

two industries, which are now idle.

Reports received at Ottawa Satur-day indicated that the Third C.M.R. of Medicine Hat, Alta, and the 31st Infantry Battalion of Calgary had lost 535 killed and wounded in an important opperment on the western front MONTENEGRINS WILL engagement on the western front. Recently the same correspondent cabled a story that the first battalion

had been nearly wiped out and as a result of the two reports causing such alarm and widespread inquiry, Gen. Hughes is taking steps to see that there can be no recurrence of publi-cation of stories of this nature unless they are borne out by the facts.

KING PETER OF SERBIA

OFF TO AEGEAN ISLE

ATHENS. via Paris, Jan. 15, 10.30 p.m.-King Peter of Serbia left Saloniki this morning aboard a French warship for Aedepsos, on the Island of Euboea, in the Aegean Sea, where he will take the cure for gout Aedepsos is famous for its warm sul-phur baths negro ever adhered to or intends to and his army and people will continue to fight until the last man.

A recent despatch from London said that after the capture of Mount Lov-cen by the Austrians, advices had been received to the effect that Austria and Montenegro had arranged an armis-

I ITALIANS START FIGHT

MAKE NO SURRENDER

FOR GAINING OF GORIZIA By nightfall the Turks had begun to retreat, and they are continuing Artillery Demolishes Four Hundred Yards of Trenches on

Mt. St. Michele.

ROME, Jan. 15. via London, Jan. 16 -The following official statement from general headquarters was issued past year that the British now hold a great moral ascendancy over today: "The artillery activity yesterday was

weak along the Trentino and Carnia fronts, somewhat lively on the Ison-The Italians have renewed their terrific bombardment of the third and last line of defence of Gorizia. They demolished Saturday about zo, and particularly violent on the

o yards of trenches on Mount St. Michael, one of the key positions heights to the northwest of Gorizia. Here the fire of the enemy's batteries was effectively answered by ours, the If the war continues much longer, the Germans will have to go about actions continuing until late in the in much as the natives of Central Africa are clad. By the end of this evening in the Oslavia position.

"On the Carso, our artillery actively th their stock of cotton will be exhausted, according to Prof. Ashley, shelled the enemy trenches in the zone of Monte San Michele, destroying them for a length of 400 yards. "One of our air squadrons made an cally every person in this, and the woolen industry, or nearly 3,000,hands, including those serving in the German army, were employed in

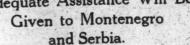
extensive raid in the region of the east Isonzo and bombarded the enemy aviation camp at Assevizzo, the can tonments at Chiapovano and Boruberg

Success in Persia. Kangaver, Persia, which the Rus-sians occupied after a flight in which the enemy abandoned many dead on the battlefield, is about 75 miles from Kermanshah, which controls the camel route between Bagded and slan-war office reports that there has been no change in their western front. reports from Vienna tell of a continu ance of the battle in eastern Gs and on the Bessarabian front, with bit ter fighting. The Austrians say that Russian columns, as many as 12 to 14 Many prisoners were taken in Kan-Many prisoners were taken in Kan-gaver by the Russians. Russian loss-es in the fighting were insignificant. The Russians also drove back a detachment consisting of Turks and Germans at a point southeast of Hamadan. The enemy fled in the di-rection of Daulatabad. lines deep, attacked their positions as many as four to six times, but des-perate conflicts led to a Russian re-puise, often not before it came to a struggle with the bayonet. They clai

The Russian with the bayonet. They claim that they have taken 240 Russians and one officer prisoner, and that the Rus-sian losses have been appalling. A despatch from Russia says that the coject of the Russian attacks was to relieve the impending pressure on Saloniki, which the Germans were pre-paring to attack with large effectives. The Russians won a big success on the eastern bank of the Stripa. River, where the Austrian Gen. yon Bothmer burned the bridges behind him tto force his men to fight the Russians. The Russian artillery poured a ter-rific fire into the Austrians here and inflicted terrific losses on them. Ten Several Munition Depots o

Peace. ROME, Jan. 15.—The Montenegrin authorities officially deny that Monte-negro ever adhered to or intends to







Serbians Will Have to Withdraw to Reorganize Fighting Forces.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—Information pe-ceived from Rome indicates that the Italian cabinet has taken steps to give adequate assistance to Serbia and Montenegro. King Victor Emmanuel is reported to have discussed the ques-tion at long conferences with Foreign Minister Somino and the ministers of ver and marine

Minister Somino and the infiniter's co-war and marine. A despatch to The Temps from Sal-oniki, dated Friday, says: "Col. Bokovitch, the Seroian min-ister of war, before leaving here for Brindisi on the Greek torpedo boat destroyer Velos, said Serbia would of-fer the allies in two months, a com-reletely repranized army of 100.000. pletely reorganized army of 100,000.

"The minister said the Bulgarians were advancing in Albania under the greatest difficulties owing to the lack of roads. He added that despite the Italians" disembarkation in Albania it will be necessary for the Serbs to leave the country."

MONTREAL TO GIVE \$250 000

MONTREAL, Jan. 16 .- The Mont-Was driven back by the Russians southwest of Hamadan. It is (Continued on Page 2, Columns 2 and 8.) (Continued on Page 2, Columns 2 and 8.) (Continued on Page 2, Columns 2 and 8.)

OTTAWA, Jan. 16 .- What effect will the propaganda for nation-wide prohibition during the war have upon the esent session of parliament?

This question is being asked by th mbers spending Sunday at the capi-Heavy Bombardment of Gertal. The evening papers yesterday

man Positions Continued contained the call for nation-wide prohibition as a measure of economic con servation during the war, issued by J. R. Booth, Senator Edwards and the principal employers of labor in this DAMAGE AT HETSAS part of the country. Tomorrow every member of parliament will receive

written invitation to declare himself, and petitions from every polling subdivision in Canada will soon be on their way to Ottawa.

There is no indication as yet that the government intends to bring down the desired legislation, altho Sir

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The allies in George Foster has intimated that if an rance and Belgium continued today their artillery preparations for the dian people desire prohibition they oming offensive in the spring and effective work was done by shells at will not be baulked by their repre-

south of Thelus, where they blew up a German munitions depot.

at Many Points.

Enemy Exploded at

Divers Places.

pecial Cable to The Tofonto World.

A German post was destroyed Hill 119, northeast of Neuville laast, by a mine.

An energetic engagement with bombs and grenades was fought in he Vauquois region in the Argonne. German troops who were assembling at Bremenil in Lorraine, near Badonvillers were caught under French fi

and dispersed. LOSS OF LIFE CAUSED BY FLOODS IN HOLLAND

Queen Wilhelmina Opens Royal Palace to Give Shelter to. By a Staff Reporter.

Refugees.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 16 .--Many persons have been drowned by the flood in northern Holland. On the Marken Islands the death list has reached sixteen, including seven chil-

royal palace at Amsterdam to shelter the refugees.

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ner: Temperance street.

ESCAPE FAMILY BANE? Specialist Considers German Emperor is Likely to Develop Cancer.

on to the war theatre."

CAN KAISER WILHELM

PARIS. Jan. 16.-Le Journal prints in interview with an English doctor, overwhelming majority of the Cana- Mark howell, who, the newspaper says, acteu as assistant to Sir Morell Mackei;zie when the latter performed sentatives in parliament. That the William for cancer of the throat at

Complete.

BERLIN, Jan. 16-(Via Wireless to 17, 3.42 a.m.—The following official communication was issued today: "After his complete recovery, Em-peror William returned Sunday after-

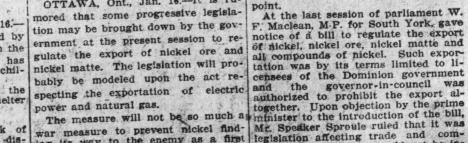
various parts of the German line. Bri-tish artillery severely bombarded the positions of the enemy north of Ypres and some of their shells even were directed on Lille, for the German of-ficial statement, speaking of a British bombardment of the defences of that town, says that the British fire did little damage. little damage. German trenches in the region of Hetsas were greatly damaged by French artillery, acting in concert with British artillery today. Two powerful explosions were caused in the German lines in this vicinity. The approaches to the road of Lille were bombarded by the French gun-ners, who directed their fire on a point south of Thelus, where they blew up

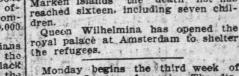


nickel situation is regarded as most OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 16 .- It is ru- unfortunate from an imperial stand-

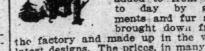
At the last session of parliament W. together. Upon objection by the prime minister to the introduction of the bill, war measure to prevent nickel find-ing its way to the enemy as a first step in a legislative program havi-for its object the refining of nickel in Canada. Quite possibly the national-ization of the industry may become necessary. It is well known that the imperial government is anxious to have foreign ownership in many min-erais found within the empire curtail-

latest designs. The prices, in many in-stances, are reduced to the cost of the pelts. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, cor-erais found within the empire-curtail-lution authorizing the same can be presed to a vote of the house at an there is no deurs that the Canadian early date.









rooms h a s been added to from day to day by gar-ments and fur sets brought down from the factory and made up in the very latest designs. The prices, in many in-

Monday begins the third week of Dineen's January fur sale. The dis-play in the show-

