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Has Made Tremendous Impression on Them

SURE NOW BRITAIN IS NOT ANTI-MOSLEM also

ish Invasion of Egypt via American police can give it. Palestine as the Route is Practically Impossible

London, Jan. 25 (By mail to New made by the British War Office during the war was the landing of only 000 odd Indians drafted to different parts of the war area there are, perhaps, a hundred different religions,, and a little less tact on the part of the authorities might have meant

The Brahmins, Hindus, Parsees, battle-cruiser Australia. worshippers of Vishnu, Kali, Siva, and other creeds, however, were sent to France, East Africa, China, and in act anywhere but Egypt. Only Mohammedan regiments put foot on British Lost Post Egyptian soil, and the effect on the population was immediate. The regular garrisons were, according to the Egyptian mind, all "Giaours," and as such not to be distinguished

Of theF aithful.

and indignation, but the dusky troop- been reoccupied. "true believers." This made the was repelled with enormous loss. Egyptians "furiously to think," for the Indians were quite satisfied that in fighting for the British Kaiser-li-Hind against the Padishah and Did The German "Hadji Mohammed William" of Berlin, they were in no way acting to the detriment of their religion. The Egytians have never loved Turkish rule, and when good Moslems were ready to fight the Turks for the British, the importance of the Shiekh-ul-Islam's holy war proclamation began to diminish.

coast route taken by Napoleon on the English port.

tween and the problem of trans-lafter. Portation of supplies for an invading army by these two routes is practi- Russians Sink cally insuperable.

People Contented. Apart from the arrival of the Indians, the never-ending procession of troopships and warships through the Suez Canal, and the numbers of the troops sent to replace the old vinced the population that this is no time to rise against the British. Despite the activities of "Young Egyptian" and "Young Turk" revolutionaries, the great mass of the people are contented under British rule, and see no reason for changing it for the rule of Constantinople and the unknown Kaiser in Berlin.

fish at Smith & Co's for Brazil.

Warns The U.S. To Anticipate German Outbreak

Pall Mall Gazette Prophecies An Outbreak of "Insane Ferocity" In the United States

London, Feb. 3.-The Pall Mall Ga-Presence of Moslem Indian zette warns the United States that Fighters in Their Country the dynamiting of Vanceboro Bridge may be followed by an oubreak of Ger man ferocity on American soil. It says it is exceedingly likely that the insane ferocity which has displayed itself on Canadian territory may ye manifest itself in the United States

Altogether the propaganda of which Very Little Danger of Turk- Van Horne's crime is the result seems likely to need all the watching the

British Sink A German Ship

tile Auxiliary Cruiser to The Bottom.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 4 .- The newspapers announce that a German cruiser was sunk on January 7th off the Pantagonian Coast by the British

But Regained It

Their Temporary Advantage

brown men arrived from India there ed and at first beaten back, near Giwas considerable speculation as to venchy. The British counter-attackwhat kind of pagans the new arrivals ed, regaining the lost ground and takis also reported at other points.

When a body of the Bengel Lancers | The Russian Government reports made for the principal mosque of further heavy firing in the Borzimow Alexandria, there was some alarm region. Trenches previously lost have

the priests that they, too, were of the have advanced along the Dukla Pass, "Faithful," and there was much capturing guns and many prisoners. wonderment when it was learned In the same region the enemy's ofthat all the soldiers from India were fensive, southwest of the Ujok Pass,

Submarines Get Fuel From Britain

British M.P. Intimates Belief To This Effect in Commons and Asks For Information

London, Feb. 3.—It was suggested There appears to be little danger in the Commons today that the Gerof a serious invasion of Egypt, par- man submarines, which have been ticularly via Palestine, a road which playing havoc with British shipping, has never been successfully nego- recently, have obtained fresh supplies tiated by an army of any size. The of fuel from a ship direct from an

retirement of his invading forces is Greshom Stewart, a member of the commanded from the sea, and would House, put before the Admiralty, for prove a veritable death trap, while reply tomorrow, a question as to whethe British and French warships in ther a neutral oil steamer, outward the Suez Canal could easily annih- bound from Manchester, was seen ilate an attacking force from that alongside two submarines within the past week.

There are only two desert routes Mr. Stewart calls on the Admiralty son of Mr. George Cook, Southside, soon as the body was recovered. He him and asked if the steamer was in into Egypt. One is south from the for the name of this steamer, the ship- met his death in the waters of the made a thorough examination and an- meaning the Dominion—and he resea coast to Ismalia, and the other per of the oil, and the consignees. He harbor this morning at about 11 nounced that life was extinct as the plied that he did not know. Via Akaba and across the Sinai Pen- asks whether exportation of oil on o'clock, near his father's cooperage. heart had ceased to beat. insular, but wells are few and far be- neutral vessels will be permitted here-

German Torpedo Boat Destroyer

to his assistance, but having to go Deceased had not been in good he got in the water. Paris, Feb. 3.—An official statement round by way of the road a minute or health of late but was not seriously from Petrograd says that a German more elapsed before he reached the ill. garrisons, have practically con-Russian submarine in the Baltic on January 29th, when a submarine at- the water. Mr. Noseworthy at once ant packer at Messrs. Baird's dry tack was made off the Danish Island raised an alarm and several men goods for twelve or fifteen years.

Weather Troubles At Our Very Doors

Halifax, Feb. 3.-The weather disturbance is now centred off the At-The schr. George Ewart is loading lantic Coast, and snow is falling in the to resuscitate him. Maritime Provinces.

START 1915

Russian Tactics in the East Germans Inevitably Upon Their Own Territory

DISASTROUS FRONTAL ATTACKS REPEATED

But With No Effect on the Strong Russian Entrenched Positions-End of Sec-Colonial Forces Do Well in First ond Invasion of Poland in Sight

In S. Pacific Daily News, says General Von Hin- between Suez and El Akaba, on Mon- cellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in denburg seems to realise that the day night, according to advices receiv succession to Charles Frederick Mast-Moslem soldiers from India for the Bat le Cruiser Australia Sends a Hos- campaign of 1915 is beginning very ed here today. badly for his strategy. His position is The Turks are said to have retreated win a ceat in the Lower House, rebecoming insecure through a determin leaving thirty dead and wounded on

further back in that region than they themselves with great credit. have been at any time since the commencement of the present invasion. Austrians Warn from Thorne at the beginning of De-

They have kept an unsteady hold upon Ripne twenty miles from the Rus sian frontier and their four corps Will Shoot As Rebels All Who Help party truce, are not likely to be conwhich were recently introduced between the Vistula and the Mlawa are all drawing North as a consequence of Geneva, Feb. 3.-A Vinna despatch ary Under-Secretary to the Foriegn

London, Feb. 3.—The French Gov- to repeat his disastrous frontal attacks shoot as rebels and traitors all Rou- Governor To Preside from the regular army, but when the ernment reports a British post attack- on a line of Russian entrenched posi- manian inhabitants of Transylvania blast of his artillery and his best in- ans. ing some enemy trenches. Progress fantry upon Bolimow with even less success than before.

The Russians in Central Poland are withstanding these monotonous positional onslaughts with unflinching steadiness secure in the knowledge London, Feb. 4.-Viscount Northitiative from the enemy and are forc- Bassee ing the campaigns in East Prussia and Hungary into a situation which must Cold Snap Keeps mean the final ruin of the second in

Sikh Murderers Sentenced To Death

Calcutta, Feb. 3.—The Judge at Fir- one good. lice officials at Calcutta in October, during rioting which followed the arrival of the steamer Komataga Maru from Vancouver.

The S.S. Mongolian sighted an ice-

head bobbing over the surface of the sank.

Realizing the man's danger he ran service.

Dr. Roberts was visiting a patient was not remarked.

effort to climb on the ice.

the man was known.

ice, and the man evidently making an Rev. H. Uphill was also quickly on

The body had then sunk beneath ing, having been employed as assist-

Wilhelm To See The Damage Done To His Warships

To Visit German Naval Base At Wilhelmshafen and Also To Inspect Garrisons

Berlin, Feb. 3.-The Emperor will Are Pressing Back the leave today for Wilhelmshaven to inspect the warships stationed there, and will complete his inspection of the Empire's armed forces by visiting the units of the newly-organized armies still garrisoned in Germany.

Australian Troops

Brush With the Enemy

Cairo, Feb. 3.—The Australian troops were victorious over a detach-London, Feb. 4 .- Frederick Rennet ment of Turkish soldiers in a skirm-

ed Russian advance North of the Vis- the field. This was the Australians' tula. The Germans are now pressed baptism of fire, and they acquitted Alfred Harmsworth and member for

The Russian Forces

the continued Westward pressure says the Austrian Government has no-British Territorials who replaced the Germans Were Soon Deprived Of from the Russian army moving North tified all neutral States that command Montague as Financial Secretary of of the Mazurian Lakes. As Von Hin ers of troops, operating against the the Treasury. denburg abhors inaction, he is driven Russians, have been instructed to tions. To the Westward of Rawaka or Bukowina, who are captured, while Gen. MacKenzen has again turned full serving as volunteers with the Russi-

British Viscount

ers had no difficulty in proving to In the Carpathians, the Russians that their armies in the North and land, son of the Earl of Ranfurly, is South have definitely grasped the in-dead from wounds sustained at La

The Plumbers Busy

The city plumbers have been very ousy during the last few days as the Along the railway last night it was water pipes in many houses are fine and calm with the temperature Present Pte. S. Cook of the Second

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)-Moderate winds: fair and cold

Some Changes Made Neces- Mr. John J. Jackson, manufactursary by the Failure of Cabinet Minister to Get an Election

CHAS. F. MASTERMAN FORCED TO RESIGN

Defeat The Turks Succeeded by Son of Late Alfred Harmsworth-No Contest in the Necessary **By-Elections**

London, Feb. 4.—Edward Montague Member of Parliament for Cambridgeerman who, having been unable to signed his portfolio a few days ago. Cecil Harmsworth, son of the late Secretary to the Home Office. Walter R. Rea and Arthur C. Beck have been made Junior Lords of the Treasury. These appointments will involve by-The Roumanians elections in the cases of Montague, Rea and Beck, but, in view of the

> Francis Dyke Acland, Parliament-Office has been appointed to succeed

Over Bible Society Meeting This Evening

The annual meeting of the New foundland Auxiliary Bible Society Dies From Wounds takes place to-night in the Methodist The speakers are the Revs. D. Hem-

meon and J. Brinton. His Excellency Sir Walter Davidson, K.C.M.G., will

The meeting commences at 8 o'clock.

Low Temperatures Reported Up-Country

roken. It's an ill wind that blows no as follows: Port aux Basques, 5 above; Quarry 12 below; Bishop's Falls, 8 above; Humbermouth, zero; Clarenen Sikhs convicted of killing two po-

S.S. Wilhelmina left Halifax at 1 The chair was occupied by Mr. W.

Three hockeyists leave with the Mr. Frederick, of Baird's dry goods, nearby at the time and was present as | On the Southside a lady spoke to

and W. Sinnott of the Victorias. Mr. Noseworthy was working on a The water was so cold that, it is age operated by his father and uncle.

wharf four piers distant when he hap- thought the unfortunate young man His relatives were not at work topened to look round and saw a man's was chilled to death as soon as he day because of the cousin going away and consequently there was no one at Charge Teamster **Stole Cigarettes** He may have attempted to walk across the ice to the Calypso and in doing so fell in, but no one saw how

yards from the cooperage and the wa- with stealing sixty-six small bottles of year, numbered 850,000 men, mostly ter where he was drowned was the whiskey, valued at \$6.78; fifteen bot- trained. There are also 520,000 terrionly open space near. Mr. Cook was a quiet, sober, indus- ettes valued at \$1.00, the property of addition to the troops in France. trious young man about thirty years the Reid Nfld. C. on the first inst., and "Of course, some proportion of these quickly congregated and jiggers were He left work this morning at 10.30 of age and was well-known in the city thirteen bottles of brandy; two pack- new troops has been sent overseas; procured and the bottom was dragged. and it is thought went to the South- and especially on the South Side. ets cigarettes all valued at \$5.00 the but it is calculated that by March, After a brief space the body was side to say good-bye to his cousin who He was well liked by his employers property of the R. N. Co. during last when the great effort will be made by brought up and then the identity of leaves with the Naval Reservists to- Mr. Hugh Baird, in conversation with month.

Manufacturers To Give A Boost To British Trade

Mr. John Jackson Leaves For London To Attend an Important Trade

He has been invited to attend meeting of British manufacturers to be held in London, the purpose of which is to boost British Trade. In the past British markets have

ers' agent, leaves by the Mongolian for

In future these doors will be closed and the British artizan and laborer will find the employment instead of

Much good to the Empire will result and the business of the meeting will be followed by Britishers everywhere

Berlin Admits Their Chances Are Not Good

Germany the Outlook is by No Means Favorable

'Contrary to official predictions, it is sand men in a series of engagements uncertain whether Germany's hopes around Portzimow.

More Successes

Make Progress in Warsaw Region and In the Carpathians

ment issued here today.

St. Mary's Club Does Honor To Soldier Member

Contingent, With Valuable Souvenir and an Address

Monday night the members of St. gent who leaves for England shortly will deliver a lecture on the war. with a valuable souvenir and an ad-

recitations were given by Rev. H. Uphill, Messrs, H. Craniford, J. Baldwin, H. S. Ford, Private Cook and others. A very pleasant evening was spent

Three Hockeyists With Volunteers

ra Novas), N. Hunt, who for several years have guarded the Feildian goal, an authoritative source regarding the

A 19-year-old teamster of the South Egypt.

The accident happened only a few Side was arrested yesterday charged "The new army, at the end of the tles lager beer valued at \$2.25; cigar- torials, also mostly trained. This is in

Routed the Enemy by a Brilliant Charge—French also **Make Some Gains at Point** of the Bayonet

been too open for German manufactur- RUSSIAN ARMIES DOING GOOD WORK

Make Hash of the Turks on Land and Create Havoc Amongst Their Shipping— Germans Lose 6000 Men

Paris, via St. Pierre, Feb. 2-On the On the Bethune Road our infantry

executed a counter attack with the bayonet, taking several trenches and Berliner Tageblatt Frankly Tells inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. Our heavy artillery bombarded very efficiently the Noyon railroad station. A Russian communique reports a C openhagen, Feb. 3.—The Berliner Russian advance in Eastern Prussia, Tageblatte, in its leading article, says also that the Germans lost six thou-

will be fulfilled and she will be victor- In the Carpathian mountains a batlous. We know the strength of the At the is developing in favor of the Ruslies at present, but not their strength sians, who are advancing in large numbers through Dukla Pass,

From Jan. 26th to 29th, seventyeight officers and 4,065 men were captured by the Russians on the Nipnia

In Bukowina, advance guards are In the Caucasus the Turks are defeated everywhere, and large quanti-

ties of war stuffs have been taken. Petrograd, Feb. 3 .- Successes for In Persia the Turks were complete-Russian arms in the region of War- ly roufed at the battle of Sufina, and saw and in the Carpathians are re- cut off from Tabriz. The latter town counted in the official Russian state- is now reoccupied by Russians. The Turkish losses were heavy.

Confirmation is given also to the re- In the Black Sea, a Russian destroyport that German troops have been er raid was made on Trebizonde, in sent to the Carpathians to assist the which several Turkish vessels were Paris, via St Pierre, Feb. 3.—There

is nothing to report north of La Lys. An artillery contest to our advantage is reported north of Albert and in the Aisne Valley. A German counter attack west of Height 200, near Perthes, failed. Else-

where, nothing important, **Patriotic Meeting**

We call the attention of our readers to the Patriotic Meeting in the Mary's Young Men's Society present- British Hall to-night. Mr. James ed Pte. S. Cook of the Second Contin- Kent, M.H.A., and Mr. H. E. Cowan

S.S. Desola sailed this morning for

Will Be Million Britons In France Early In Spring

Britain Now Has, In Addition to the Troops in France, 850,000 in New Army and 520,000 Territorials

New York, Jan. 30 .- This statement from what may be regarded as humber of British troops now or about Their friends unite in wishing them to be engaged in the campaign in France and Belgium has reached The Times from London: "At the end of the year Britain had

in France 500,000 men, including 50,000 Indian troops. The latter contingent And Much Whiskey amounts to 70,000 men, but some of them have been left in Africa and

the Allies in France, Britain will our representative at noon, said that The prisoner has been remanded. have about a million men in the west-

very busy this morning his absence To his father and stepmother we ex for Gibraltar with 3920 qtls. fish from Chicago unemployment total is now

a.m. yesterday and is due to-morrow. B. Crossman, and speeches, songs and berg 5 miles off Renews Rock. Frederick Cook of Jas. Baird's Employ Drowned In The Harbor This Morning

the scene but was too late to render

He went to work as usual this morn

He was at once taken to the house He did not tell any one at the store Mr. Cook was a splendid young man,

where willing hands did all possible he was going out, but as he was not who always rendered faithful service.