

NEEDED
DEVELOP COAL
WADIAN WEST

Alberta Has
er Cent. of De-
Dominion.
ASY REACH
Be Used as Sub-
Coal in All
stances.

as could be mined and
ario at a price much
paid for Pennsylvania
was one of the state-
lex. Allan of Calgary
in interview with a ra-
rd on Saturday night.
Canada, 45 per cent.
n Alberta," said Mr.
there deposits which
ions of tons of semi-
4 100 billions of tons
e. All of it is easily
require no large
ing."

deposits of coal in the
e Mr. Allan, are at
Lethbridge, Coleman
dition, at two points
s south of Calgary
deposits of anthracite
ata, which have gone
stages as a result all
make the coal situa-
sional tunnel running
Railroad.
e areas have been pur-
e. One is owned
the millionaire rancher
icate is operating the
These large coal areas
o railway line running
Dominion Government
e railway line were built
thru these two points
e coal situation
e for Ontario and
e Allan.
The coal could be
e or \$2.50 at the maxi-
e to Toronto at \$30
e amount to \$5 a ton
e and dealer's profits
e for the coal would
e. The whole situation
e been critical this
e. "because these
e been built, a possi-
e ability of strenu-
e part of the railways
e line said Mr. Allan
e that they would carry
e and have long
e." He said that
e the coal would
e grain shipments," said
e. He said that
e, before the grain
e.
States could also be
e. Idaho and other
e deposits. In Seattle
e at least 120 a ton.
e. Peat bogs
e used the peat deposits
e labor to open up your
e women can cut peat
e in Ireland. It is a com-
e pletely self-sufficent
e. Peat, he pointed out,
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**WAS CATECHIZED
ON SUBMARINE**
Officer of Torpedoed Ship
Was Taken Aboard and
Asked Questions.

WINE AND CIGARETS
Vessel Was Former German
Ship and Was Interned
at Colon.

**AUSTRIANS OPEN
ANOTHER ATTACK**
Italians Check Two Strong
Attempts West of
Brenta River.

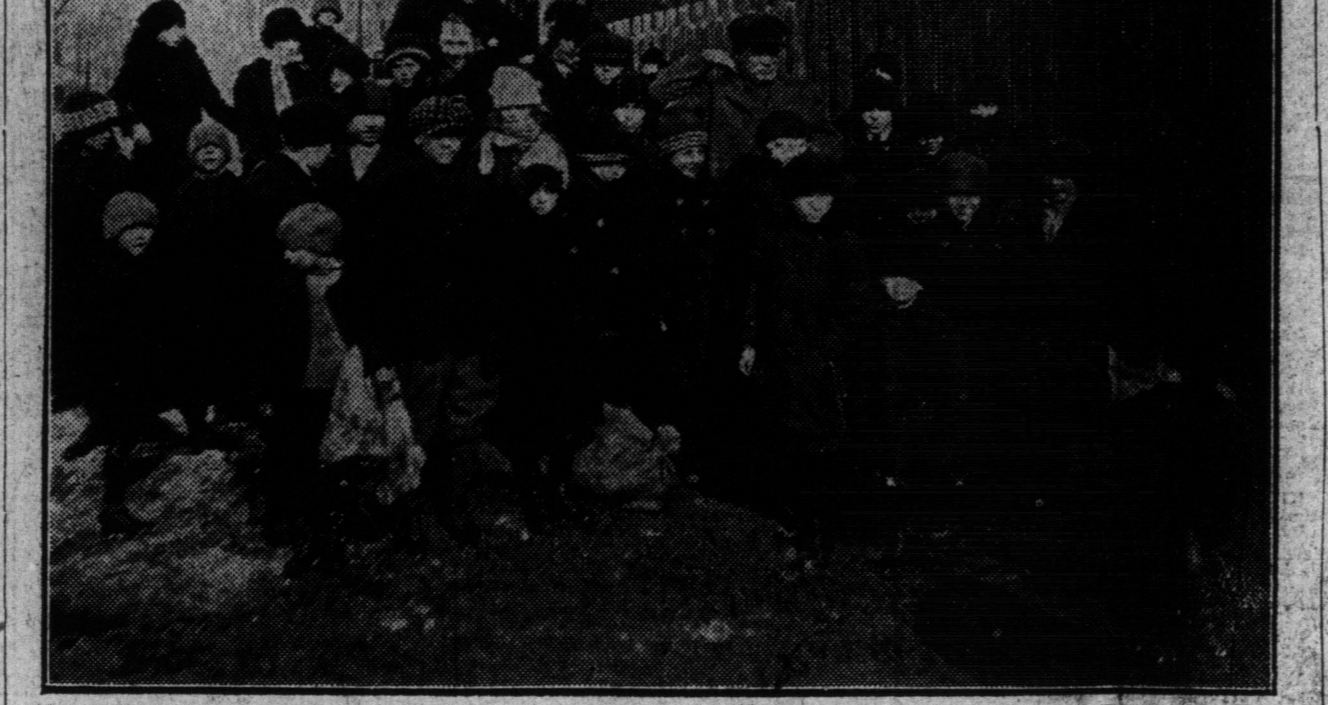
ARGENTINE'S HANDS TIED.

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GERMAN OFFENSIVE AGAINST BRITISH ARMY IS IMMINENT

ENEMY REHEARSES ATTACKS PREPARES REAR FOR ACTION



Heatless days occur nearly every day for these children and their parents. (This gathering was photographed in front of the gas works while waiting to get a bushel of coke each.)

**THIRTY-SEVEN GERMANS
CAPTURED BY RAIDERS**
Australians Kill at Least Hundred of
Enemy Near Messina.

London, Feb. 11.—The official communication issued by the war office this evening says:
"Thirty-seven prisoners were captured in the raid of the Australians last night south of Messina. Three German machine guns and a trench mortar also were captured. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy."
"In addition to the losses caused by an enemy counter-attack it is estimated that 100 Germans were killed by our raiding party."
"An enemy counter-attack was successfully repulsed. We had some 20 casualties."

**FRENCH IN FIGHT
BEFORE VERDUN**
German Attack Near Caen-
rriers Wood Results in
Spirited Engagement.

Paris, Feb. 11.—Heavy artillery fighting in Alsace and on the right bank of the Meuse, and a German attack near Caen, which resulted in a spirited engagement, are reported in the communication from general headquarters and left public by the war office tonight. The text of the statement reads:
"An attempt at a raid in the region of Juvincourt was stopped by our fire."
"On the right bank of the Meuse, after a violent bombardment, the Germans, stated that able-bodied men were killed in a spirited combat. The enemy was repulsed and left the bank of the Caen."
"There was marked artillery activity in Alsace, in the neighborhood of Vielle and Donon."
"Eastern theatre, Feb. 10: The artillery activity on both sides was quite lively along the west bank of the Vardar, and at the Cerma bend, where the enemy violently bombarded our first line, north of Makovo."

**RUSSIA QUILTS WAR
TO DISBAND ARMY**
German Government Wire-
less Despatch Confirms
Previous Report.

London, Feb. 11.—A German Government wireless despatch received here this evening confirms despatches received from Amsterdam during the day that Russia has ordered a cessation of war and the demobilization of the Russian armies on all fronts.

**FUEL CONTROLLER
IS MUCH PLEASED**

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—"From the information which has reached me," said Mr. C. A. Magrath, Dominion fuel controller, tonight, "I consider that Canada's heatless days have been a tremendous success. The people, so far as I can learn, have loyally carried out the closing down regulations, and what is particularly gratifying is that they have done so cheerfully and have been so far about it. Our three years of there being no relief in the coal situation the public schools may close next week."

OTTAWA SCHOOLS MAY CLOSE

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—At a meeting of the public school board of Ottawa today it was decided to leave the city schools open this week. In the event of there being no relief in the coal situation the public schools may close next week.

GENERAL LESSARD AT HALIFAX.

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 11.—Major-General Lessard left Ottawa for Halifax and taken over his duties as officer commanding No. 6 Military District, in succession to General Benson.

CANADIANS IN KING'S ESCORT.

London, Feb. 11.—The King's escort of the opening of parliament on Tuesday night a party of Canadian mounted officers.

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SYNDICALISM SPREADS TO DANISH CAPITAL

Great Crowd Storms the Copenhagen Exchange, Doing Great Damage and Injuring Many.

Copenhagen, Feb. 11.—Serious syndicalist riots took place at Copenhagen today. A great crowd of syndicalists this afternoon stormed the Copenhagen exchange, doing great damage and injuring several of the employees.
A strong force of police intervened and eventually dispersed the crowds, but not before several other persons were injured by paving stones.

HINDENBURG PLANS DECISIVE CAMPAIGN

German Staff Officer Makes
Open Prophecy of Offens-
ive in West.

ENEMY HAS RESERVES
"God Help Albion," Declares
Major Von Olberg in
Public Lecture.

New York, Feb. 11.—Open prophecy that Hindenburg would undertake a great general offensive in the west this spring in an endeavor to crush the British, French and American armies and end the war was made in a public lecture by Major von Olberg of the German Colonial Society at Berlin last month. According to an account of his address, printed in German papers which have reached here, Major von Olberg said that as 1917 had been the "year of revenge," 1918 would be the "year of decision." Germans were to turn their eyes and hearts to the west front from Flanders to Venetia, ignoring the peace negotiations in the east, the outcome of which was "militarily without importance."

"God help Albion," said Major von Olberg, "our back is free and we have the reserves which we lacked in 1914 when we had to defend east Prussia against the Russians. The great offensive can now start and then God help Albion!"

Major von Olberg, who was speaking of the military situation of the war press office, did not say explicitly, however, that the principal blow would be delivered against the British forces, declaring that Hindenburg could be trusted to select the proper place for the offensive.

**RUSSIA'S DESERTION
ENDANGERS ALLIES**
Germany Can Secure One and
a Half Million More
Fighters From East.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 11.—Charles Edward Russell, member of the Root mission to Russia, speaking at the East Tennessee war conference here, said tonight if the reports of a separatist peace by Russia are true America faced a crisis.

"There are 1,500,000 Austro-German prisoners in Russia who are in good fighting condition," he said. "These, together with 147 divisions of German fighters, will be thrown against the allies on the western front. This will give Germany an army of more than 4,000,000."

"They will outnumber any possible force that the allies can put on the front. Germany will subjugate Italy and then sweep over southern France and drive the remaining portions of the allies' armies into a small northern corner of France and there defeat them by detachments."

"In such an event we can do only one thing," he said, "and that is to start business activities again this (Tuesday) morning. Twelve hundred shirt waists at less than half price. Come early while the selection is complete. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

NEGRO'S CRIMINAL CAREER.

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 11.—That he fired two big pottery plants, murdered a watchman and caused the death of another person was the confession made here tonight by Willis Pyne, a negro. Pyne was arrested today while hiding in a plant here.

AT DINEEN'S TODAY.

After Saturday and Monday closing we announce a sale of **Shirt Waists** in the Woman's Wear Department, to start business activities again this (Tuesday) morning. Twelve hundred shirt waists at less than half price. Come early while the selection is complete. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

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