

MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING
Eight Storeys, 58 Yonge Street,
Between Wellington and Melinda
St. W. 111, Toronto.

PROBS Fresh west and northwest winds, fair; a
little colder tonight, then mild again.

The Toronto World

WEDNESDAY MORNING JANUARY 8 1919

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS BEGINS TO TAKE DEFINITE SHAPE
Sir Arthur Pearson Receives Field Marshal Haig Explains
Taken of Toronto's Esteem How Germans Were Defeated

ARMISTICE TERMS
ARE NOT ENTIRELY
COMPLIED WITH
Germany Has Only Ten Days
More to Hand Over War
Material and U-Boats.

HOLD MANY PRISONERS
Doubted Whether Allies Will
Agree to a Further Ex-
tension of Time.

Paris, Jan. 7.—Only ten days remain
before the expiration of the time al-
located to Germany for the meeting of
the armistice terms of Marshal Foch,
and many of the details are not
yet entirely complied with. This is
particularly true as concerns article 4
of the armistice, regarding the surren-
der of war materials, especially guns
and airplanes.

About 5,000 motor trucks have been
delivered up, but the number of rail-
road engines turned over equals only
half the number stipulated in the
armistice—3,000. A great number of the
150,000 railway cars in good working
order called for are still undelivered.
In addition naval units, including sub-
marines, remain in German possession,
albeit under the terms of the armistice
they should have been surrendered.

Added to the non-fulfillment of the
surrender of war paraphernalia is the
failure of Germany to abide by her
agreement to repatriate immediately
a great number of entente soldiers
held as prisoners, and in high quar-
ters here the question has arisen if,
in spite of Marshal Foch's accustomed
indulgence, the inter-allied command
will not be more severe in its dealings
with Germany when the expected re-
quest by Germany for a further delay
in meeting the allied terms comes up
for discussion.

VICTORIA CROSSES WON
BY MINISTERS' SONS
St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 7.—Rev.
George Honey of the Louth and
Grimsby Methodist circuit, presiding
father of Lieut. Samuel Lewis Honey,
the posthumous award of the Victo-
ria Cross to whom was announced
in a news cable last night from Lon-
don.

MILITIA CHANGES
IN THIS DISTRICT
Lieut. Graham Thompson Lyall,
who enlisted from St. Catharines and
was a member of the 18th Regiment,
captured by him to the 18th Regiment,
"to which," he writes, "I am
indebted for the rudiments of my
military knowledge." Lieut. Lyall
went overseas as a lance-corporal
with the 51st battalion.

Col. Bennett May Go West—
Major Campbell Ap-
pointed A.A.G.

Lieut.-Colonel C. C. Bennett, D.S.O.,
who has been assistant adjutant gen-
eral for this district since September
1915, when Lieut. Col. George resigned,
will shortly relinquish his position if
it rumored and will be given a simi-
larly responsible one in a western mil-
itary district.

On Col. Bennett's return from over-
seas last summer he went to Victoria,
B. C., but later was appointed to his
present position here. It is thought
that Col. J. I. McLaren who was formerly
camp commander at Niagara and
Exhibition, will be given the post of
A.A.G. for this district.

Lieut.-Col. McVicar, at present con-
sultant on medicine in this district, will
probably take command at the Dom-
inion Military Orthopaedic Hospital
on Christie street when it is completed,
also it has not been officially de-
cided yet who will be given the post.

Major George Washington will leave
shortly for Siberia where he will take
an active part with the Canadians.
Col. Rickford, who is in command of
the C.S.E.F. has requested his services
recognizing his ability as a military
man.

Confirmation of the appointment of
Major B. S. Campbell to the position
of A.A.G. and Q.M.G. in M. D. No. 2,
has been received from Ottawa. Major
Campbell has been in this office for
a considerable length of time and is
thoroughly conversant with the work.

BRITISH LABOR TO BE
OFFICIAL OPPOSITION
London, Jan. 7.—At a joint meeting
of the executive of the Labor party
and Labor members of parliament, a
resolution was passed with one dis-
sent in favor of the Labor party in
the house of commons becoming the
official opposition.

Britain's New Warships
Greatest in the World

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Altho no official statement has yet been
made, it is understood that the British warship Hood, now
nearing completion, will be the largest fighting vessel of
the world. She is 894 feet long and will carry eight 15-inch guns.
Her hull is fitted with an outer cushion against which tor-
pedoes and mines will explode harmlessly. She is expected to
attain a speed of at least 40 miles an hour.
The Hood will cost three and three-quarter million pounds
sterling. It is stated that three other battle cruisers of the same
type are being built.

JANITORS AND WAITERS
ON STRIKE IN WARSAW

Demand Doors of Apartment Houses Be Closed at
Nine o'Clock—Charge One Mark for Every Time
Door is Opened After That.
Warsaw, Jan. 5.—The waiters and
janitors of Warsaw, who are among
the few having steady work and good
pay, have gone on strike, and the
house servants are expected to follow
their example. The domestics, even
now, are only consenting to work if
the mistress does her share of the
labors of the household, especially
the dish-washing and similar services.
The waiters demand fifteen per cent
of the profits of the hotels and restau-
rants, while the cooks are asking
twenty-five per cent.
The janitors demand a ten-hour day,

PUT STOCK YARDS
UNDER GOVERNMENT

Make Prediction That All in
Canada Will Be Taken
Over in Few Weeks.
Brandon, Man., Jan. 7.—That the
Canadian stock yards will be under
Canadian Government control within
the next few weeks, was one of the
starting statements made at the
Swinereeders' Association meeting
this morning. A. G. Hawkes, director
of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers'
Association, said that there were bitter
complaints of graft at the Winni-
peg Stock Yards and that the farmers
complained justly that the people be-
lieved they received the sixty cents
per pound which bacon calls for.

MINISTERS AWAY
FROM PARLIAMENT

House Will Probably Sit With
Eight Departments
Unrepresented.
Ottawa, Jan. 7.—Parliament, which
will probably be called for the second
week in February, will meet this
year under peculiar and somewhat
awkward conditions. If, as seems
now probable, Sir Robert Borden and
his colleagues now in England re-
main there for the peace negotiations,
there will be no less than eight of
the sixteen main departments of state
unrepresented in the commons by
their responsible ministers.

View in Toronto.

Locally on the Union Stock Yards
the question of government control,
or less under discussion and rumors of
approaching changes have been cur-
rent. Deputations have from time to
time been made with the view of
adjusting grievances and following the
appointment of Mr. Arkell, the live
stock commissioner, the whole matter
of government control has assumed a
more definite basis than hitherto.

TO MAKE KNOWN VIEWS
OF LABOR CLASS

London, Jan. 7.—The labor corres-
pondent of The Times, in an article
on the world labor congress, which is
to meet in Lausanne, Switzerland, next
Monday, says that, according to state-
ments of the promoters, the object of
the congress primarily is to make
known the opinion of the working
classes of all countries on the terms
of peace, especially the establishment
of a league of nations; to draw up a
charter of international labor organiza-
tions and endeavor to obtain light on
the situation in Russia and to make
an effort to aid the Russian people to
cope with it.

DATE FOR PARLIAMENT
TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Ottawa, Jan. 7.—The opening day
of parliament, it is expected, will be
decided by the cabinet within the next
few days. Arrangements, in fact, have
been under way for some weeks, look-
ing to an opening early in February.
There is a possibility that the govern-
ment will, this session, revert to the
old practice of opening on Thursday.
In that event, parliament would prob-
ably open on Feb. 6 or Feb. 13. Last
session, parliament opened on a Mon-
day.

OVATION ACCORDED
GREAT BENEFACTOR
OF EMPIRE'S BLIND

Prominent Men Pay Tribute
to Sir Arthur Pearson
at Massey Hall.
The Canadian soldiers who were
blinded in the war received a public
testimonial last night in Massey Hall
when Sir Arthur Pearson, Bart.,
G.B.E., spoke under the auspices of
the Canadian National Institute for
the Blind. The chair was occupied
by Hon. W. J. Hanna, K.C., and other
speakers, including Hon. Sir Wm.
Hearst, K.C.M.G., Hon. Sir James
Loughheed, K.C.M.G., and Capt. E. A.
Baker, M.C. Orlin de Guere, followed
by Sir Arthur Pearson.

City Shows Appreciation of
Blind Baronet's Life
Work.

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GERMAN CABINET
READY FOR ATTACK

Say They Have All the
Troops Needed to Assert
Their Authority.
Mobilizing Forces
Spartacans Also Arming and
Making Royal Stables
Their Headquarters.

Berlin, Jan. 7.—A government official
has informed the correspondent
that the cabinet has rallied all agencies
under the command of order and
defense of the government.

Attack at Amiens.

Regarding preparations for the
attack at Amiens, the field marshal
says: "Instructions of a detailed
character were issued to the forma-
tions concerned to make it appear
that a British attack in Flanders
was imminent. Canadian bat-
talions were put into line on the Kem-
mel road in this neighborhood on
a day on which the enemy's long-
distance reconnaissance and photo-
graphic machines were likely to be at
work behind our lines."

GERMANS COMPLETELY FOOLED.

"Rumor that the British were about
to undertake a large and important
operation on the northern front quick-
ly dispelled. In the course of our sub-
sequent advances convincing evidence
was obtained that these different
measures had had the desired effect
and that the enemy was momentarily
expecting to be attacked in strength
in Flanders."

NOT A HOOT GREETED
LAUDER AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Jan. 7.—Harry Lauder's
appearance on the stage here tonight
was greeted with an ovation, and not
a solitary hoot was heard on his en-
trance and to exit from the theatre.
Scores of uniformed and plainclothes
policemen were scattered about the
theatre.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

From:
Steamer... Copenhagen... New York
Le Lorraine... Faullac... New York

HOW THE BRITISH
FOOLED GERMANS

Haig Tells How, in Attack
at Amiens, Huns Were
Led to Believe That the
Attempt Would Be Made
in Flanders.

London, Jan. 7.—An historic docu-
ment written by Field Marshal Sir
Douglas Haig, commander-in-chief of
the British armies on the western
front, is to be published tomorrow. It
deals with the operations of the
British armies from the end of April,
1918, when the situation was most
critical, up to the conclusion of the
armistice.

The document opens with a recapit-
ulation of the situation when the British
armies had been forced to give ground
before the tremendous German on-
slaught in the spring offensive, and
when the German forces on the west-
ern front greatly outnumbered those
of the allies. The only course open
for the allies was to preserve their
front unbroken until summer could
bring additional American forces, and
enable them to face the Germans on
something like a footing of equality.

GERMANS PREPARE
FOR PEACE CONGRESS

Papers Will Be Taken to Paris
by About Hundred Delegates
and Staff.

London, Jan. 7.—Preparations for
the peace conference are being made
by the German premier, and a num-
ber of papers have been made ready
according to the Amsterdam corre-
spondent of The Daily Express. These
will be taken to Paris by the German
peace delegates and their staff, which
includes secretaries and assistants,
numbers about one hundred.

Turn Your Guns on Quebec
Whiskey.

Josephus: As true Liberals we must
stand by Sir John Gibson in punishing
the people of Burlington for not agree-
ing to have their radial fares raised.
You are mute on the subject, brother.

Cannot Demobilize
Till Peace Declared

London, Jan. 7.—Reuter's understands
that general demobilization cannot be
ordered until after the peace conference
has been opened, and that an efficient
army must be maintained in order to
unravel the tangle of their forced retreat.

STOOT: Say Nothing About Railways
pur hydro, Raise th' verra dell about th'
boose when Sir John's fechtin' fur's life.

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boose when Sir John's fechtin' fur's life.

Josephus: But, brother, most of the
country that is sold in Toronto is sold by
Heard and Rowell's licensed vendors, or
sell it for eight dollars a bottle. That's
how the soldiers get it. Let us ignore
both subjects.

Stoot: Say nothing about railways
pur hydro, Raise th' verra dell about th'
boose when Sir John's fechtin' fur's life.
An' pit th' blame on th' boose frae Que-
bec.

Josephus: But an undertaker must have
some kind of a heart. Have you no heart,
brother?

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S.E. CORNER YONGE AND COLBORN
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one thousand square feet; steam heated.
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possession. Apply
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
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TWO CENTS

BEGINNING WORK
ON VARIOUS PLANS
TO FORM LEAGUE

Lord Robert Cecil's Scheme
Outlines Broad and Com-
prehensive Body.
FRENCH MORE SPECIFIC
American Plan Would Em-
brace All Nations, With No
Balance of Power.

Paris, Jan. 7.—The return to Paris
of President Wilson, the arrival of
Lord Robert Cecil, the special dele-
gate of the British Government on the
league of nations, and the presence
here of Leon Bourgeois, the French
representative of the same subject,
marked the inauguration of the work
on the definite terms by which the
league is to be constituted.

FIVE BIG NATIONS
WILL FORM LEAGUE

Will Create Arbitral Court Backed
By Combined Power of All

Paris, Jan. 7.—As far as it has
been developed, the general
scheme for a league of nations
agrees with previous forecasts.
It is learned that the United
States, Great Britain, France,
Italy and Japan will form the
nucleus and will declare that the
league will preserve the peace of
the world and justice to all.

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FOR PEACE CONGRESS

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Lord Robert Cecil's Plan.

Lord Robert Cecil outlines a broad
and comprehensive organization of
the league of nations, but thus far it
is in general terms and has not
yet been reduced to definite terms
of enactment as it would appear in
a treaty. Gen. Smuts' plan is along
similar lines, but more general, and
of such a league of nations, Gen.
Smuts will come here with the British
prime minister, David Lloyd George.

The American viewpoint.

It is now being formulated by the special-
ists as the ground work for the
presidential message to reach an accord
on fundamentals on which all agree, and
present them in simple working
form. One of the chief of these
fundamentals is the formation of a
league which will embrace all the
nations of the world, but not one
which will establish any balance of
power among a group of nations.

Must Have Permanent Seat.

It is recognized that the league of
nations will have to have some estab-
lished and permanent seat for its ex-
tensive international work, and the
gradual conviction is taking form
that this seat will be Versailles. The
decision as to this, however, must be
the natural outgrowth of the peace
conference.

Reports that the working organiza-
tion might be located in Holland.

Belgium are declared to be incorrect,
as it is pointed out that the present
situation of the various subjects be-
fore the congress, and out of these
successive stages it is expected that
a league of nations will be embodied
as well as a documentary treaty.

The exchange of views on the ten-
tative plans is permitting such nu-

merous

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Suits

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Ineffective patterns,
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fawn and black
re diagonals and
pular all around
slash or patch
with expand-
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coats

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and black mixed
absolutely rain-
atched, cemented
model with al-
lizes 29 to 34, 11
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ard, 49c.

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75c. Today,

Hats

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Brown, green
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ulation double-
convertible collar.
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ers
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—plain colors,
one bag—heavy
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ter Sale, \$2.59.

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shade. Elastic
s. Sizes 34 to
Sale, 69c.

Department.