

WILSON ASKS CONGRESS TO CLEAR
UP THE MESS; EARLY WAR SESSION EXPECTED

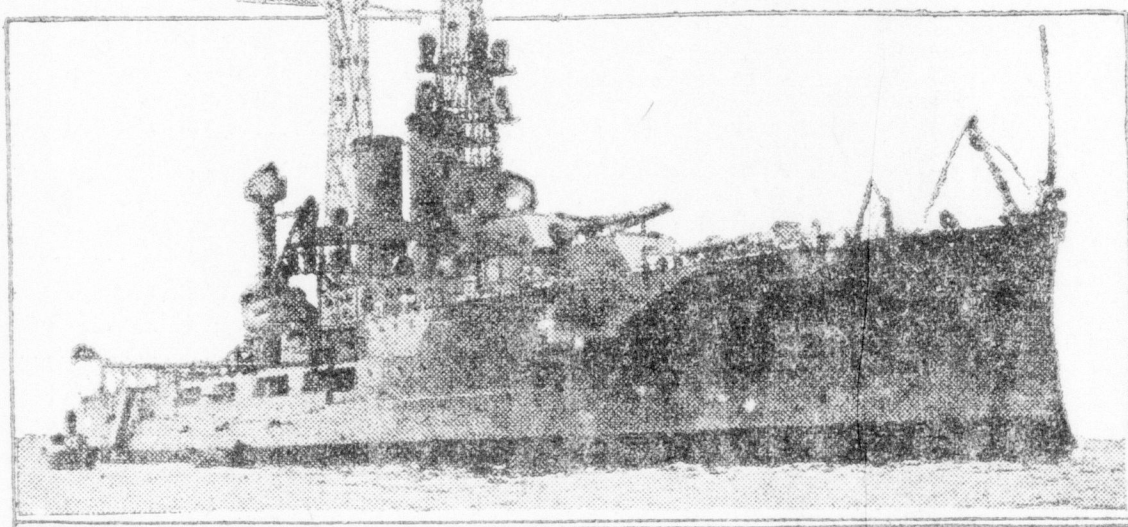
DRAMATIC SCENES AT WASHINGTON—FATAL WRECK IN WEST

CONGRESS CHEERS
WILSON'S MESSAGE
ON WAR CRISIS

ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S BIG FIGHTERS

WILSON STILL HOPING
FOR PEACE, BUT GETS
READY FOR CONFLICTWashington Is Packed With
Emotions as Nation
Nears Struggle.

WAR REGIME PREVAILS

Advertiser's Special Corres-
pondent Tells of Dramatic
Scenes at U. S. Capital.SPECIAL MAN
FOR ADVERTISER
AT WASHINGTONEldred Archibald, associate
editor of the Montreal Star,
has been sent to Washington
to represent the London
Advertiser during the war
crisis that has come as a
bolt from the blue.Mr. Archibald is a Canadian
journalist of wide experience and
he will write of American events
from the Canadian angle. These
phases of Washington develop-
ments which have a bearing upon
the affairs of the Dominion will
be described, and his correspon-
dence, which will come direct
from the American capital each
day by special wire, should prove
of interest to Londoners.Mr. Archibald is known to
Londoners as the author of the
Miss Irene Love, formerly of
the Advertiser staff, and has
frequently been in the city. His
native town is Clinton.

Battleship Utah of the U. S. Navy, One of the Greatest Fighting Ships Afloat.

U. S. FLEET COULD PLAY POWERFUL PART
CHASING SUBMARINES AND CONVOYING;
CONSTRUCTION WORK TO BE RUSHED

[By E. J. Archibald.]

Washington, Feb. 5.—It has been so much the fashion to declare the United States naval position hopeless that the truth lies at the bottom of a very deep well for the outsiders. If politics do not enter too deeply into the situation, there is no reason why the navy should not render real service.

There will be much convoy work to do, and no little submarine chasing, and there are plenty of men with years of experience here who recall the days before the Spanish war when naval officers led a chorus of condemnation over the conditions of the day.

Where politics come in is the possible demand of every seaport from Portsmouth, Maine, to Portsmouth, Oregon, for naval "protection" against a hypothetical German raiding fleet, evolved out of the sea mist, but none-the-less real to nervous voters. Should these sentiments prevail, it will call for more ships than Uncle Sam owns to satisfy the timorous.

Big Naval Program.

"The naval situation is going to be handled with common sense, you can take it from me," I was told by a man who had spent the afternoon with a high official. "There will be a speeding up of construction for one thing, and there is a well-defined rumor that the navy system tonight all helped to spread the next three years to be rolled into one by Congress within the next time days."

Petrograd Sees
War's Early End
By States' Moves"Last Days Have Come" for
Germans Is Russian
View.

Petrograd, Feb. 4.—Via London, Feb. 5.—The diplomatic breach between the United States and Germany became known here at noon today, and aroused general enthusiasm. The consensus of opinion was that it was a step calculated to bring an early end to the war. The "end of patience reached," says "The Evening Telegram," under the caption, "Severing of relations is the best proof of President Wilson's mistake in inviting the warring nations to begin peace conferences."

The common opinion among Russian leaders was that war between the United States and Germany must follow, and Prince Galitzin of the imperial council expressed the view that the American fleet would prove of great assistance. F. I. Rodicheff, leader of the Liberals in the Duma, said: "There would appear to be no retreat for Germany."

The psychological effect on Germany of being cut off from the principal military observers, who are convinced that this effect will be very great. While there is no thought that President Wilson's action can result in any immediate military success, the news from Washington has been received in the British trenches as the best tidings that have reached the fighting line in a long time.

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Good Tidings.

U. S.-GERMAN BREAK
IS GOOD TIDINGS
FOR THE TRENCHESAllied Army Pleased At the
Severance of Relations.

SHAKE MORALE OF FOE

Not Expected That American
Army Will Be Sent to
Europe.With the British Armies in France,
Feb. 4.—Via London, Feb. 5.—(From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press).—Only the briefest possible announcement of the break between the United States and Germany was contained in the wireless news bulletin distributed to the British armies today, and even this came late in the afternoon. It will be another day before the full import of the news permeates through the vast army organization and its effect is felt.

Eager for Details.

Officers who heard the message announced today were eager for details. President Wilson's action, it can be definitely stated, did not come as a surprise, but nevertheless there was a feeling of relief that the tension was ended and that America was morally united with the Allies.

Germany's exchanging messages over the network of the army to phone system tonight all helped to spread the news, and comments of satisfaction were generally heard.

When World Against Huns.

The army believes that other neutrals will follow America's lead and that Germany will soon find herself literally opposed to the entire world outside of her allies. The British officers believe that the news of the breach with the United States will have a deleterious effect on German morale and that efforts may be made by Berlin to prevent it reaching the fighting units. The opinion is held here that the American action will necessarily hasten the end of the war, but the difficulties facing America in the event of her actually entering the war are fully recognized. Even if the United States joins the ranks of the belligerents it is not expected that the war will be very long.

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Good Tidings.

CONSUMERS HAVE IT
IN THEIR HANDS TO
SAVE THE SITUATIONCoal Dealers Say Only Selfish-
ness Will Cause Trouble.

ENOUGH FOR SOME DAYS

But Only Small Quantities
Will Be Delivered as
Urgently Required.According to almost every local coal
dealer, the question of whether the coal
shortage has become serious rests with the
citizens alone. They argue that the use
of common sense by coal consumers can
save the situation.An estimate obtained by The Advertiser
from the coal companies in the city today
shows that with even distribution of the
present supplies, there is sufficient coal to
last at least a week.Every coal dealer interviewed has sup-
plies ordered and many have several
trucks on the way. Only a protracted tie-up
on the railways, they say, can prevent at
least a few of these trucks from reaching
the city before present supplies give out.Some of the local merchants have sup-
plies of fur coats which, by past records
will meet demands for fully a week. This
is the only problem for the average consumer
of the matter, the dealers say, will make
it possible for all to obtain sufficient supplies.Some merchants have had to meet a
greater demand than others, and as a
consequence their bins are absolutely
empty. Others have supplies for only two
or three days.

Selfishness Is Trouble.

Frantic and selfish buying is causing the
most trouble in the coal market. Citizens
with a store of coal which will last them
through the month are endeavoring to
hoard it by more. This forms the chief
problem of the dealers at present. Loyalty
to the citizens as a whole, in refusing to
sell to consumers who have already large
supplies, is losing them some of their best
customers, they claim.Unnecessary buying, they urge, can result
only in hardship for those who have not
the money with which to purchase larger
supplies.Another problem which confronts them is
delivering supplies that are on hand. It is
impossible to deliver more than a few
trucks a day. With the present multiplicity of
orders, this is becoming almost impossible.
The dealers say, however, that the fact that
the orders are small, helps somewhat and
makes possible many more trips in a day
than usual, but delivery is still one of the factors
which are making the shortage appear more
serious than it really is.Citizens, who have been regular patrons
of dealers for several years, have in the
majority of cases less cause for alarm than
others. Many of the dealers are (Continued on Page 9)ALL FIVE SHIPS IN THE
PHILIPPINES DAMAGEDManila, Feb. 5.—Customs officers, aided by
navy experts, have discovered that every one of
the seventeen German ships anchored here have
been extensively damaged.San Francisco, Feb. 5.—The extent of the
damage to the interned German gunboats, Jeller, which
arrived yesterday from Manila, was stated by
the harbor there, probably will remain unknown
until the government consularship has been
re-established.AUSTRIA ADHERES
TO MURDER POLICY
OF THE GERMANS?

Washington, Feb. 5.—While officials refuse to admit that Austria's formal announcement of her adhesion to Germany's declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare has been received officially, there is reason for believing it is now before the Government and that appropriate action is being considered.

NINE MONTHS TIME
TO LEAVE COUNTRY
IS BERLIN PROPOSALKaiser Will Ask for Special
Clause to Treaty

WITH THE UNITED STATES

No Attempt To Be Made To
Intern Americans, It
Is Said.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—Via London, Feb. 5.—The Associated Press learns authoritatively that Germany will propose to Ambassador Gerard a special renunciation of the Prussian-American treaties of 1773 and 1812, allowing nationals in case of war, nine months in which to settle their affairs and leave hostile countries. This step would positively insure Americans in Germany and Germany in America against internment if hostilities break out and would prevent a precipitate exodus from either country, such as was general in Europe when the war began.

Won't Intern Americans.

A representative of the foreign office pointed out to a correspondent that the latest treaty between the United States and Prussia were still in effect and contained a clause, contrary to the usual rule, that necessary nationals in case of war, nine months in which to settle their affairs and leave hostile countries. This step would positively insure Americans in Germany and Germany in America against internment if hostilities break out and would prevent a precipitate exodus from either country, such as was general in Europe when the war began.

Some Will Remain.

In official quarters it was said to be an anxiety to reassure the few Americans still here on the question of internment. Several of these Americans are in a highly difficult position, with no prospective means of return to the United States except by the Trans-Siberian Railway or possibly by a roundabout route through Switzerland, Spain and by Spanish steamers to Cuba. Scores of Americans have applied since the outbreak of hostilities for permission to leave the country, but this involves a delay of at least a fortnight. Others, including long-stay residents whose entire interests are in Germany, plan to remain no matter what happens.

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American Executive Is Devoting All His
Time to War Crisis and Has Asked Con-
gress To Clear Up Routine Business and
Leave Supreme Issue Unhindered--Some
of Tensity Relieved By Arrival of American
Ships at English Ports.

Washington, Feb. 5.—A resolution endorsing President Wilson's action in severing diplomatic relations with Germany, was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee, emphasizing particularly the president's expressed desire to maintain peace.

The resolution recited the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, and concluded by declaring "that the Senate approves the action taken by the president as set forth in his address to Congress." Republican Senate leaders were consulted, and the Republicans will support the endorsement.

Senator Stone requested that the resolution go over for a day under the rules for action tomorrow, and it was agreed to without debate.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—Still fervently hoping for peace, but taking every possible step to prepare the country for war, if it must come, President Wilson today appealed to Congress to quickly dispose of all routine business, appropriation bills and pending legislation, and clear its decks for action to meet any eventuality.

CLEAR THE DECKS.

The president wants Congress ready to act if it becomes necessary for him to address it again, and ask for authority to use all the resources of the United States to protect American ships and lives on their peaceful and lawful errands on the high seas.

The safe arrival of American ships in English harbors, reported this morning, brought an air of relief to the tensely which has prevailed everywhere. Officials still hoped Germany would not violate her pledges to the United States, despite her threat, TENSE WAITING.

All officials realized that the situation had resolved itself into one of tense waiting and careful preparation. They realized that the hoped-for overt act may come soon or be long delayed. Meanwhile they are putting every agency of the Government in motion to meet it.

WHAT OF AUSTRIA?

Apparently the next question of great moment to be decided relates to Austria's participation in Germany's campaign of ruthlessness. President Wilson is ready to sever relations also with the dual monarchy as soon as it officially subscribes to the German declaration.

GERMANY PREPARING.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Grimly preparing, and with an air of conviction that the nation's course will be shaped immutably for it as Germany makes effective her announced measures of unrestricted sea warfare, the United States Government has begun a tense vigil that may be broken momentarily or may be long drawn out.

WILSON HOPEFUL.

Despite the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, President Wilson believes his long struggle to preserve the country's peace has not yet been lost. He still hopes not only that hostilities will be avoided, but that other neutrals, adding their voices to that of the United States, will unite the major moral force of the world to compel peace in Europe.

WILL NEUTRALS FOLLOW UNITED STATES.

It had not been revealed today whether any responses had come from the suggestions to neutrals, presented with a notification of the break with Germany, that they follow the example of the United States and thus bring to bear to end the war the united pressure of the whole neutral world. The president is known to be very hopeful that this new stroke for peace will, if not immediately successful, at least hasten the end of hostilities.

THE HOUSATONIC CASE.

With distinct anxiety cable and wireless dispatches bearing on Germany's newly-announced war plans are being watched for the first indication of American lives lost or ships sunk without warning. It now appears that the sinking of the American steamer Housatonic Saturday by a submarine was not an illegal act, since she carried contraband cargo of wheat; warning was given, and the crew saved.

BACKING DOWN.

Officials today heard with considerable satisfaction the reports that the German Government had ordered the immediate release of the American sailors taken from British ships by the German raider in the Atlantic, as demanded by the United States shortly before the severing of diplomatic relations. This action was interpreted in some quarters as an indication of conciliatory attitude on the part of Germany, since formerly that government had maintained these men were legally prisoners of war, having accepted service on armed belligerent merchant vessels.

RAID OF THE ENEMY
ON SOMME REPULSED

Paris, Feb. 5.—Non-South of the Somme, a German raid, near Barleux, last evening, was repulsed, the war office announced today. The French made several incursions into the German lines in the Champagne and Pont-A-Mouson sectors and in Alsace, without suffering losses. Otherwise the night was calm along the front.

Colmar, Alsace, was bombarded by French aircraft.

STEAMER ARRIVED.
New York, Feb. 5.—Arrived: Steamer 1st. Paul, Liverpool.

Continued on Page Three.

Continued on Page Three.

Continued on Page Three.

DOLLAR DAY WILL BRING THOUSANDS TO CITY'S STORES

Merchants Will Offer Rare Bargains on Saturday

TO ATTRACT OUTSIDERS

Co-operative Scheme Will Appeal to Purchasers Who Appreciate Real Values.

Next Saturday will be Dollar Day for London and the surrounding district. Practically all the merchants of the city have banded together in a co-operative movement to attract business to the city by means of one of the most attractive business devices that has been developed in recent years.

London retail business is always reaching farther out in an effort to extend the zone that is populated by those who buy their wares in this city. Each year the railways bring more people to the city who have decided that values and quality as found in the emporiums of London cannot be paralleled in any other city. This is one reason for the yearly registering of large increases in retail business. Every store has felt the benefit of a vast flow of purchasers.

Merchants Get Together. It was for this reason that the merchants recently held a meeting and decided to offer a dollar day. This is a day when all the merchants of the city will offer goods at one dollar for the value of one dollar. This is a day when the stores will undertake it with the benefit of the customer and the advantage of the merchant. It is a day when the stores will undertake it with the benefit of the customer and the advantage of the merchant. It is a day when the stores will undertake it with the benefit of the customer and the advantage of the merchant.

Prize Packages For Some. To some cases a number of articles are placed in one package and sold for a dollar. Other high priced articles are placed in one package and sold for a dollar. Other high priced articles are placed in one package and sold for a dollar. Other high priced articles are placed in one package and sold for a dollar.

Philadelphia Safe. New York, Feb. 5.—The American Line steamship Philadelphia arrived at Liverpool at 11 p.m. Sunday, according to a cablegram received here this morning by officials of the International Mercantile Marine. The steamship, which is also of the American Line, arrived at Liverpool at 8 o'clock this morning.

Hens Are Laying! Prices To Tumble Ten Cents in Week

Glad News, Comes From All Quarters, Bringing Real Cheer.

The hens have started to lay. This is confirmed this morning by every man who keeps a flock of "hiddies." Charlie, the janitor, who is a born optimist, and who always thinks it is a nice day, no matter how heavy the clouds, said this morning that his ten feathered friends presented him with six eggs yesterday. The better the day the better the deed, considered the H. of L.

Then George, the printer, went the other way. His fourteen birds had given him nine eggs, which was suggestive of a general getting down to business, and a regular chattering burst of spring melody done in proud cockades. Everyone who keeps hens has the same story and within a week the price of eggs will be down ten cents, according to the egg experts.

London has felt more seriously than in any other year the shortage of eggs. High food prices caused farmers to slaughter their hens; a great export of eggs to the old country struck the ready supply to such an extent that even hospitals had trouble in getting the quantities required for milk and egg diets.

April is the big month for eggs, and the hens are now in training. More eggs are produced in April than almost all the other months. But together with this year indications are that it will not be necessary to put any in cold storage.

"I WANT MY DADDY" REAL TO THIS TOT

Audience Did Not Know Little Girl's Father Was Missing.

When five-year-old Nellie Bentley in a sweet childish voice sang "I Want My Daddy" at the annual tea of the Congregational Church Saturday evening, few of the audience knew that the little tot's father enlisted in London with the 23rd Battalion, and after going overseas was transferred to a Highland regiment. He has been missing since last September and no word of him has been received by Nellie or her mother.

"Sometimes I cry when I sing that song," said the little girl. "I really, really do want my daddy." The tea, however, was a great success, and a pleasing feature of it was the presence of 35 little children from the Children's Shelter, brought over to be guests of the congregation of the church, in charge of Mrs. Turnbull, the matron, and Inspector Richard Sanders. During the evening Mr. Sanders gave an address, telling of the work that is being done, and a collection taken from those present netted \$14 for the home.

Pictures of all absent Sunday school scholars, friends and fathers "Some-where in France" were shown on a screen by F. W. Robins. Miss Simcox assisted with the solos in the cantata "Britannia." Slides showing the troops embarking and of battalions marching were much enjoyed.

The evening closed with a repeated for the soldiers at Queen's Park on Thursday evening.

LLOYD GEORGE LIKE JOSEPH; WILL LEAD NATION TO VICTORY

Rev. H. H. Bingham Finds Parallel in Lives.

BOTH OF GODLY HOMES

Value of Home Life Proved by These Men, and World Will Learn.

"There are still men in prison who should be free and thousands free who should be in prison," said Rev. H. H. Bingham last night in the Talbot Street Baptist Church, in preaching on the subject "From Prison to Prime Minister," being the third sermon of a series on "The Man Who Saved a Nation."

Joseph had thirty remarkable years, and among the most remarkable years he spent in prison. He landed through the portals of an illustrious woman. He was released, many good men and women are called upon to suffer through false witness. They seek to deliver a person's reputation and the personal credit is often too ready to believe. They are assured that the man is a liar where there is so much smoke, and constant dwelling with believing that there must be something in it, will characterize them as being as clean as Joseph.

It is a terrible thing to be falsely accused by people. "Had the Power." "But the prison did not rob Joseph of his power. He had not sufficient influence to get out of prison, but he had power enough to save a nation from starvation. There are men today who have lost the power of influence and are unable to secure responsible government positions who have not had ability and power enough to save a nation from starvation. There are men today who have lost the power of influence and are unable to secure responsible government positions who have not had ability and power enough to save a nation from starvation.

"Lloyd George came up out of penury, and a child, and rose to the people who bought and bought his mother's furniture, might seem like the taking of a child from the street. Lloyd George was like Joseph, the product of a godly home. As Joseph in his early training had been a great success, so Lloyd George in his early training had been a great success. Lloyd George in his early training had been a great success. Lloyd George in his early training had been a great success.

Evangelist Torrie Has Resumed His Mission

Large audiences greeted Evangelist Torrie in the South London Baptist Church yesterday.

In the morning the speaker spoke from John 3: 16. "As My Father hath sent me, so I send you." He said that Christians are sent into the world for a threefold purpose.

1. To reveal Jesus. We cannot reveal Jesus unless we are like Him. We must spend a good deal of time in prayer and study of the word and must have continually a fresh baptism of the spirit of God.

2. To represent Jesus. Just as Jesus represented God, His Father, now that He has gone back He leaves the Church to represent Him to the world.

3. To reconcile men to God through faith in Jesus. It is the purpose of the church to send men who have been saved, and things they have doubts about, and obey every word of Jesus, associate with and guide them, and help them to work for Christ, never go where they cannot take Christ, pray about everything they do, and take Jesus for an example.

At the close of the evening meeting a collection was taken for the support of the church.

The choir sang at the morning service "In the Garden." Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Full taking the verses as given and the choir gave two numbers in the evening.

SPECIAL ADDRESS AND MUSIC TUESDAY EVENING

A choir of 125 voices will render special music tomorrow night in the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. The speaker for the evening is one of Toronto's well-known pulpits, Rev. Robert Law, D.D., who will speak on "The Bible and the War." Dr. Law has three sons fighting at the front, and he will have a deep impression. The choir will no doubt be well filled to-morrow night with two such attractions in speech and song.

END FIGHT OVER BILINGUALISM, IS BISHOP'S MESSAGE

Letter Read in All Catholic Churches Sunday.

The following message from Bishop Fallon was read in the Catholic churches of the entire Diocese yesterday:

Beloved in the Lord.—The undersigned, archbishop and bishops, exercising ecclesiastical jurisdiction in Ontario, at a meeting held in Ottawa on January 24, 1917, after careful study, mature deliberation, and fervent prayer, and unanimously at the following conclusions:

That we view with sorrow and alarm the existing conditions existing in this province because of the bitter controversy, and being earnestly desirous of promoting civil and religious peace and harmony, and of securing the best interests of the people, we have decided to issue the following conclusions:

That we are confident there is no desire or intention on the part of the Government or the majority of the people of Ontario to suppress the French language. This is set forth in the official statement of the policy of the Government of Ontario, dated the 11th day of March, 1916, as expressed in the following words:

"Regulation 17 applies only to the list of schools annually designated by the minister as English-French. In the case of schools so designated, the use of the French language in the schools is provided for by section 54 (b) of the Education Act, 1913. The regulations of the regulations for public and separate schools. These enactments, which have been in force since 1913, have not been amended or repealed."

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Everything in Readiness For Your Spring Sewing

February, the so-called sewing month, is a great help to many people in getting their summer sewing done. When the outdoors is not so inviting we are content to stay indoors and make our preparations to enjoy the summer season when it comes. It will be a great help to you if you will think ahead and plan with us to relieve those days of the many trying moments arising from the want of proper facilities and materials.

No better month in the year for sewing than February, when these preparations can be made. We are now through stock-taking and have placed in this department many ranges of useful wash fabrics that have been held in our stockroom in readiness for early spring trade. Standard merchandise at prices that mean a real saving, and what is even more important satisfaction in washing and wearing qualities.

ENGLISH PRINTS in light and dark patterns, excellent quality and reliable in washing, designs for ladies' dresses and waists, children's rompers, boys' and men's shirts or blouses, etc.; 30 inches 15c

OUR BEST ENGLISH PRINT, fine as a French cambric, beautiful, soft finish and clear printing, perfect washing, for all purposes the best print made, lots of dark and mid blues, black and white and light colors to choose from; 32 inches 18c

GALATEAS of reliable dye and in good dark navy blues, lots of choice in the favorite stripes for boys' suits, blouses, shirts, house dresses, etc.; 27 inches, 15c and 18c; 27 inches, 20c; 29 inches 30c

DRILLS—Splendid washing materials and extra wearing qualities; these, like galateas, will be scarce later on in the dependable numbers we have been stocking for years; 32 inches, 25c; 30 inches 35c

OXFORD SHIRTINGS, nice light stripes and also useful dark patterns in the heavier weaves; we have shirtings in this range for every requirement, and all first-class washing and wearing qualities; 29 inches 16c, 18c, 20c, 25c and 28c yard

ZEPHYR SHIRTINGS—A lovely line of shirtings being used largely in place of the real French cambrics so difficult to obtain at present; be sure to see this line when looking for materials for good shirts, also used for ladies' waists and dresses; 32 inches 30c

BLACK AND WHITE SHIRTINGS—A limited assortment of the genuine fast-dye cloths for work shirts; these are great value; 27 inches 15c and 20c

NAVY AND WHITE SHIRTINGS that you will need for useful work shirts; only a small range of these now in stock; 27 inches 22c

SANDOWN SUITINGS—The biggest and best range we ever had of this enormously popular cloth; the full range is now opened up; already the demand is here, and we are rapidly cutting into the most wanted shades; there are 25 different colors, too many to list here; for dresses, skirts, suits, children's rompers, middies, boys' suits and blouses; 35 inches 28c

LINEN CRASH, all pure flax, Irish made, in natural only, wonderful value and sure to be sold out quickly; 36 inches 35c

LINEN SUITINGS, a small but well assorted range of the newest colors that it is impossible to replace; see these early; 36 inches 75c

REPPS AND OTTOMAN SUITINGS in pretty shades, a limited range but in extra values and good washing colors of pink, sky, delphi, Copenhagen and navy; 27 inches 40c and 50c

White Wash Fabrics

Undoubtedly white goods will occupy a strong position for the coming season and we are well prepared to show you a good assortment of voiles, organdies, lawns, dimities, batistes, muslins, piques, repps, drills, etc.

PLAIN WHITE VOILES in extra values, the qualities you can depend on are here for dainty waists or dresses; buy your confirmation dress now, the prices are favorable to the extent of from 20 to 30 per cent on most all our white goods; 40 inches, 25c and 40c; 44 inches, 55c, 70c

PLAIN WHITE ORGANDIES in lovely sheer weaves for collars, waists, etc.; a great deal of organdy is being used this spring; 40 inches, 45c; 44 inches 65c and \$1.00

PLAIN WHITE LAWNS, old values here and reliable makes in Victoria, India and Persian awnings; indications point to more lawns of the finer weaves for waists than for some years. We have the stock right here.

Victoria Lawns, 38 inches 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c and 25c

India Lawns, 32 inches 11c, 12½c and 15c

Persian Lawns, 32 inches 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c

PLAIN SWISS BATISTE, mercerized finish, unusually fine and soft in weave, a beautiful washing fabric for infants' robes, children's wear, ladies' waists and underwear; matches the finer Swiss embroideries; 45 inches 33c

Also Figured and Dotted Swiss Muslins in splendid variety and good qualities; 30 inches 40c and 75c

WHITE LIXLINEN—Users of this famous middie and uniform cloth will do well to fill their future needs, for our stock is working down and we are assured of an advance with next delivery; 36 inches 22c yard

WHITE SKIRTINGS—Very fine, soft-finished materials in pretty stripe and honeycomb weave, lovely qualities suitable for skirts, dresses or suits; 36 inches 55c and 75c yard

WHITE CREPE—For underwear, in a nice soft weave, no ironing required and very easily washed; 30 inches 30c

"LUX"—For washing fine woolsens and silk fabrics 3 packages, 25c

Smallman & Ingram

the nations would gather together, and after all the animals representing the various nations have been brought out, including the beaver of Canada, the grand old British lion would be least, and crowned as the conquering lion.

Canada was born as a nation in April, 1915, and was crowned in blood at Langensack, Ypres and St. Julien. There, as the cartoonist of the New York Times portrayed it, the old British lion smiled at the young Canadian lion, who, dripping with blood, staggered home from Langensack. It was there that Canada saved the line, the British front, the future of the world, civilization, and humanity.

Dr. Evans also speaks in the Colborne Street Methodist Church Sunday night on "Life in Bible Lands."

He will be heard on Monday night in the Dundas Centre, Methodist Church, Tuesday night, Colborne Street, Methodist Church, Wednesday night in the Asin Street Methodist Church.

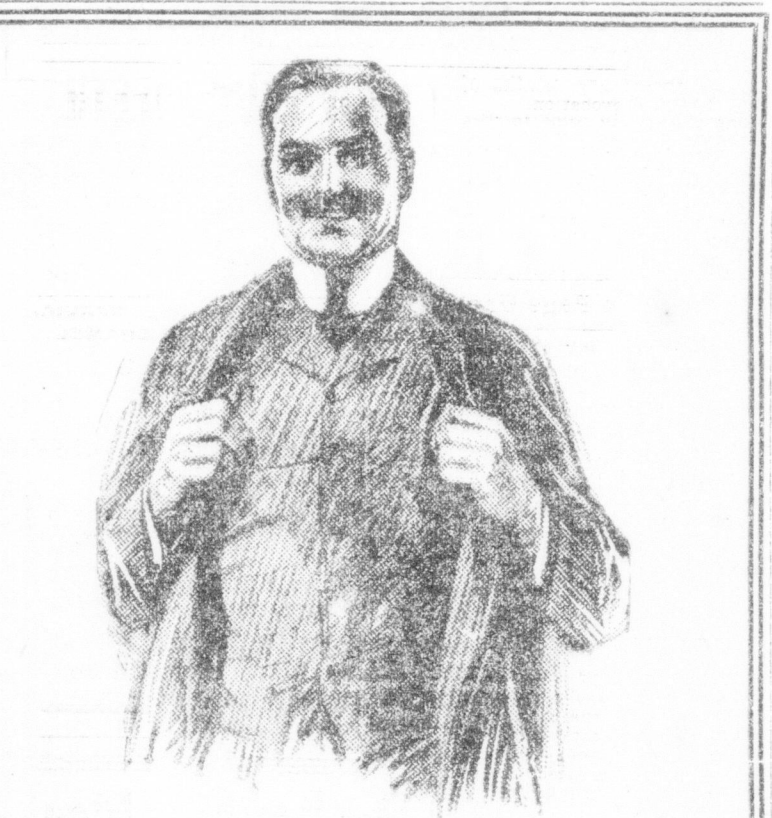
CLANDEBOYE The following is the report of the Clandeboye public school. Names in order of age: "A" means absent, "P" means present, "S" means absent for the examination.

Class IV.—Gayle, McArthur, 425; Jean Hodgson 307, Helen Seal 330, Harold Atkinson 314, Robert Hodgson 305, Andrew Carter 150, Leslie Carter (A).

Class III.—Allyn Smith 213, Leslie Valrose 305, Emily McKee 254, Myrtle Hodgins 151, Kenneth Carter 160, Adair Lewis (A).

Class II.—Horton Hodgson 324, Mac Abbott 215, Nyle Seal 216, Hugh Atkinson 245, Francis Abbott 220, Irene Seal 213, Robert Williams 183, Beatrice Cunningham 158, Fred Hodgson 158.

Part II.—Florence McLean 305, Kath.



The Man Who Puts The "Deal" Through

must be ready physically and mentally.

This readiness depends to a great degree on sound nourishment—food that includes those "vital phosphates" so essential to sturdy energy, but which are often lacking in the usual dietary.

The famous food—

Grape-Nuts

made of wheat and malted barley, retains and supplies, as does no other food in such splendid proportions, all the nourishment of the grains. It includes potash for brain and nerves, iron for the blood, lime for the bones, and other most necessary mineral elements.

Grape-Nuts has a wonderfully delicious flavor, is easily digested, and comes ready for the table. With cream or milk it makes a splendidly-balanced ration.

EVERY TABLE SHOULD HAVE ITS DAILY RATION OF GRAPE-NUTS—

"There's a Reason"

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Windsor, Ont.

IN POLICE COURT

The names of five citizens appeared on the police court blotter.

Three of them were charged with breach of the peace, one with breach of the peace, and one with breach of the peace.

One of them was charged with breach of the peace, and one with breach of the peace.

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OVERWORKED MINISTER

Tells How Vinol Restored Strength and Vitality.

London people will realize that we could not publish such letters as the following if they were not genuine and truthful statements of facts. The Rev. Mr. Hughes, Holly Springs, Ark., says:

"I am a Methodist minister, and suffered from broken-down nerves, loss of appetite and sleeplessness. I was unable to do my duty in my parish as I felt I should. I had tried various remedies, but did not seem to get any better. Through the gift of Vinol, I learned of Vinol, and I built me up. I regained my appetite, can sleep better and do more work."

There is no secret about Vinol. It derives its power to build up the system, worked, broken-down, nervous system from beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones, and glycerine.

Anyone in London who wishes to try Vinol can do so with the understanding that we will return their money if they are not satisfied.

Taylor Drug Company, London; also at the best drugists in all Ontario towns.

Sexol Salve CURES SKIN AFFECTIONS One package proves it. Sold and guaranteed by above Vinol drugists.

YOUR FEELS SON'S ACT AND LITTLE PORT OF WAR

surprise at quickness of
Determination.

Courier Stopped Hastening in
Berlin Direction.

JOYOUS SCENES IN PARIS
German Interests Are Left
Without a Representative
—35,000 Prisoners.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—London has been engaged today in watching the successive editions of the Sunday newspapers for news as to how Germany takes the severance of diplomatic relations with the United States, but so far as any word from Berlin was concerned, the English people were disappointed. No dispatches appear to have been allowed to leave Berlin or Vienna except official communications from military headquarters and a brief message to the effect that press dispatches had been received in the German capital announcing the rupture.

There is no gaining the fact that the news of the rupture is warmly welcomed by the British public, who have read the president's message to Congress with the keenest satisfaction and pleasure, more so as the president's decision came as an extreme surprise. The rupture of relations with Germany has been anticipated in all matters relating to the submarine controversy, but it is the general belief here that the president's action will be equally surprising to Berlin.

Great tributes are paid to the president's dignified and restrained tone in addressing Congress, and while it is not that the British public is not opening withdrawal from the position that country has assumed in threatening to retaliate against Germany, the opinion of the British public is that the rupture of relations means nothing less than war, and there is much curiosity as to how hostilities will be provoked.

It was at first supposed that the children of the House of Commons would be the first to be provoked, but later news revealed that the vessel had been warned before she was sunk.

It is some quarters it is thought that the seizure of German auxiliary cruisers in the United States may be regarded by the Germans as a warlike action, but whatever may prove a serious blow, it is assumed that Germany must have fully judged and been prepared for any outcome.

Long expected in Navy, and Washington are read with avidity for the light on the situation that the American preparation of a military nature. The greatest interest is being shown in all departments of the navy in the United States, and the strength of the United States fleet is considered as a great factor in the situation.

The students of the University of London and other prominent divines are pleading the American divines. Little news could be obtained from the quarters, but there was considerable activity in the American embassy and wherever American agents were stationed in watching the removal of effects from the German section of the embassy in Carlton House terrace.

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Students Cheer Wilson.
The news of the rupture of relations with Germany was telephoned to the American Embassy by the American Ambassador, and the news was immediately announced to the staff of surgeons, the young American college students who drive ambulances and act as orderlies, and the nurses and attendants who cheer were given for President Wilson.

RELEASE 72 AMERICANS.
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Via London, Feb. 5.—Germany today acceded to the American demands for the immediate release of the 72 Americans taken from the German section of the embassy and brought to a German port aboard the steamer Yazovskia.

One of the last things to be done by the United States Government before severing diplomatic relations with Germany was to demand that the Americans taken by the German raiders from British steamer George, Mount Temple and Volturno, and who were interned in German prison camps, be released. A Washington dispatch Saturday said there were 60 of these men, Germany, in holding their release, but the United States government has not yet received any word from the German government.

GALT FREMEN HAVE BATTLE WITH
A blaze in the knitting mill, being heavily handicapped by the cold weather.

Miss the Gateman of Stratford dropped dead while entertaining a visitor.

A section of Stratford citizens complains that the gas supply is not up to standard.

Samia council will discuss the question of free trade with the United States.

Galt freemen have still battle with a blaze in the knitting mill, being heavily handicapped by the cold weather.

American Ambassadors in Old World Instructed to Drop German Affairs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—American ambassadors, ministers and consular representatives in England, France, Russia, Japan, Rumania, Serbia, Greece, Egypt and Morocco were yesterday instructed by the state department to suspend all activities in relation to the German interest, which they have taken over, and to await information to be conveyed through some neutral government as to whom Germany wishes those interests entrusted.

SHOOTY YOUNG GIRL AND TRIES SUICIDE

Kentville, N. S., Feb. 4.—Last night on arrival of the train from Halifax, Arthur Finkel, 25 years of age, went to the hotel and tried to commit suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He then shot himself in the chest, and tried to commit suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He then shot himself in the chest, and tried to commit suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver.

Continued From Page One

CONSUMERS HAVE

dealers are selling only to former customers, and in some cases are giving their orders when they have been in for a long time.

Several consumers report paying a higher price for coal today, but the dealers are saying that this is due to the fact that the city coal dealers will refuse to deliver more than half a ton of coal to any one person.

There is an unexplained situation in the history of London, and one which the coal dealers declare is absolutely necessary for the present supplies of coal are to go down.

"There will be plenty of coal for everyone," stated the Advertiser in the history of London, and one which the coal dealers declare is absolutely necessary for the present supplies of coal are to go down.

William A. Smith, who knows more about the coal situation in Western Ontario than any other man in the province, stated to the Advertiser that London is in good shape as far as coal supplies are concerned.

Mr. Martin says that the shortage of coal is due to two primary factors, a shortage of coal in the West and a shortage of coal in the East.

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SAVING COOLD STORAGE PLANTS REALLY DO KEEP DOWN PRICES

A. E. Silverwood Urges Production
Education and Conservation
at Rotary Luncheon.

President A. E. Silverwood, at the Rotary Club luncheon today, stressed the necessity of increasing production of the large drafts of men taken from their usual employment, and the effects of the German blockade on the food supply.

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BOMBING OFFICER HAS RETURNED TO THE FIGHTING LINE

LIEUT. W. N. COOKE, who has returned to the fighting line after being wounded in the last gas battle, is now in the front line.

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HATRED BEHIND BISHOP'S LETTER, SAYS MR. GENEST

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—Senator P. Landry, president of the French-Canadian National Association, in a statement to the House of Commons today, said that the bishop's letter of the 2nd inst. was a "manifestation of hatred" and a "manifestation of the spirit of the times."

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Financial, Market and Commercial Section

THE LOCAL MARKET

In spite of the sudden rise on the Chicago and Winnipeg markets, wheat here was unchanged today. The supply was very small, owing to road conditions and the severe weather.

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Financial, Market and Commercial Section

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