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PRESIDENT WILSON ATTEMPTS TO ACCOMPLISH WORLD PEACE "PEACE NEARER THAN TERRIFIC CRASH IN WALL GERMANY MUST EVACUATE YESTERDAY WE KNOW," POSSIBLY STREET MARKET

Peace in Sight.

Chief Executive of United States Surprises World by Bethlehem Steel (Schwab's "War Baby") Slumps 72 Points Endeavoring to Bring Warring Nations Together in an Effort to End Frightful Sacrifice of Blood and

Treasure.

President Wilson, Officially Does Not Actually Propose Peace or Offer Mediation, But Suggests that Belligerent Nations Avow their Respective Views as to Terms Upon Which War Might be Concluded.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- President Wilson has appealed to all the belligerents to discuss terms of peace. Without actually proposing peace or offering mediation the president has sent formal notes to the governments of all the warring nations suggesting that "an early occasion be sought to call out from the nations now at war such an avowal of their respective views as to the terms upon which the war might be concluded, and the arrangements which would be deemed satisfactory as a guaranty against renewal of the kindling of any similar conflict in the future as would make it possible frankly to compare them."

Wholly without notice, and entirely contrary to what administration officials have described as his course, the president last night despatched the notes to all the belligerents, and to all the neutrals for their information.

Washington Kept it Secret.

This latest development in the rapidly-moving world events toward a discussion of peace, was not permitted to become known until tonight, when the notes were well on their way to the American ambassadors in the belligerent capitals, and probably already in the hands of some of them.

was a distinct surprise to all official Washington, which had been led to believe that, with the formal transmittal of the proposals of the Central Powers, the offices of the United States would await further moves between the belligerents them-selves, and that certainly, in view of the speech of Premier Lloyd George and the announcements in Rusia, France and Italy, further action by neutrals would depend upon the next careful and delicate moves of the bel-ligerents.

History-making Events.

Nowhere on the surface appears any indication of the history-making verts which diplomatists generally are convinced must have transpired since the German allies brought their proposals to dispel the generally prev-alent belief that such an action on the part of President Wilson would be unacceptable to the Entente Pow-

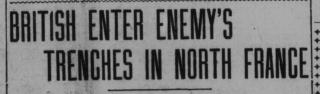
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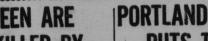
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Bethlehem Down 72. Bethlehem Steel was the most spec-tacular feature, failing 72 points to bouched in the frenzied selling of the inal hour, with virtually no recover-les from minimum quotations. Pressure came from various direc-tions, especially from believers that peace is near, financial institutions calling loass and exercising greater



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CONQUERED COUNTRIES

Baron Sheffield Interprets Premier David Lloyd-George's World-History-Making Speech and Tells How Central Powers Can Make Reparation/

BELGIUM, SERBIA, POLAND, MONTENEGRO, ROU-MANIA MUST COME INTO THEIR OWN - ENG-LISH TOWNS SHOULD BE COMPENSATED FOR **BOMBARDMENT** — SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRI-ES IN PEACE MOVEMENT.

London, Dec. 20, (New York Sun.)-The exact scope of Premie Lloyd George's claim for reparation was the subject of eager discus sion in the lobby of the Commons.

Reparation should include, in the opinion of Baron Sheffield:

"The complete evacuation of Belgium, with ample financial com-pensation to that country for outrages committed. The restoration of destroyed buildings and industrial equipment; repayment in full, with interest, on the levies, both in money and materials, taken from it; com pensation to those forcibly torn from their homes and sent to servile labor under German taskmasters, often in connection with military work, and compensation for those put to death by the invaders.

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Reply of Central Powers.

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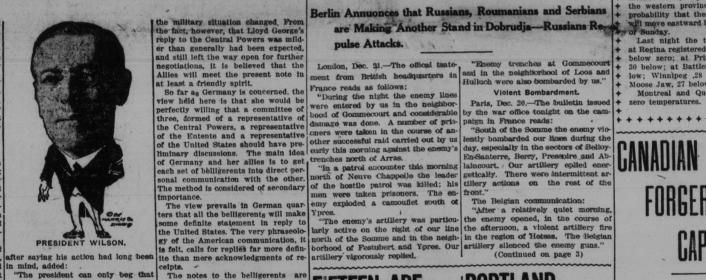
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"As treaty coligations are treated As treaty enhances are treated by Germany as scraps of paper, we should demand, antecedent to negotia-tions, the withdrawal' of Germany's forces and those of her allies from all territory outside the limits of their former dominions.

"When the Germans assent and com-ply with these terms we can begin to discuss any further agreement leading to peace, but not till then."

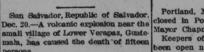
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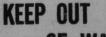
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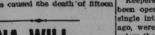
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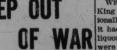


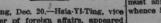
CHINA WILL











Peking, Dec. 20.—Hsia-Yi-Ting, vice minister of foreign affairs, appeared before the lower house of parliament today, answered questions concern-ing a rumor that China was preparing to join the Entente. He declared that China was absolutely not considering entering the European struggle, and that she would maintain the strictest neutrality. **GERMANS SANK**

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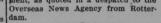
It also concerns the question of peace, and may best be considered in connection with other proposals which have the same end in view, the president can only beg that his suggestion be considered en-tirely on its own merits, and as if it had been made in other circum-stances." (Continued on page 4)

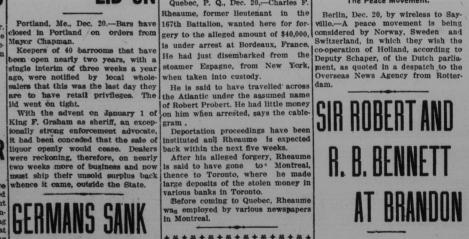
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Getting Away With \$40,000 George, Premier Briand and the Han-Nevertheless the idea' of peace has made a step forward."

The Peace Movement.

Rheaume, former lieutenant in the Berlin, Dec. 20, by wireless to Say-









of Soldiers on the Land-Explanation of the Proposed Plans-Land Will be Disposed of on Easy Terms.

(By J. Saxon Mills in the London Chronicle of December 6th.) New Brunswick, one of the smallest provinces under the Dominion of Canada, is first in the field with a definite plan of i and sottlement after the war. When we speak of Canada and colonization, we are apt to think solely of the middle or prairie regions. Some of us have almost overlooked the existence of these Markithme Provinces, with their mild-er climate, their almost illimitable resources, and, what is rather import-ant, their handiness for our own shores. New Brunswick is only just on the other side of the big poople. All this should make 'the New Brunswick scheme very attractive to Englishmen who want to get to a newer country and yet not go too far away from the old Mötherland. In the prairies most of the Crown lands are held and administered by

In the prairies most of the Crown lands are held and administered by In the prairies most of the Crown lands are held and administered by the federal government, but New Brunswick has kept control of hers, and she has at her disposal a wide enough area of fertile and unoccupied country to provide healthy and comfortable homes for—d believe I am speaking accumately when I say tens of thousands of new settlers. The moment her government heard of the movement for escuring all would-be emigrants from the United Kingdom for the British Overseas Domin-ions, it got right to work. It has spent quite an inconsiderable time in talking, and if the war should end by next late spring or summer New Brunswick will be ready with her scheme. Can any other part of the Emptre say that? pire say that?

HOW THE SCHEME WORKS.

HOW THE SCHEME WORKS. Setting to work at once, the Provincial Government established an Advisory Settlement Board, which was soon about the country looking for the land most suitable for the purpose, and in a marvellously short time each land was discovered. Some of us who belong to that very live Empire rendezvous, the Royal Colonial institute, had a little talk the other day with Hon, J. A. Murray, the very able Minister of Agriculture in N. B., and we heard a good deal about this excellent proposition. "The scheme briefly," he suid, "is the establishment of community settle-ments, each community to accommadate from one hundred to two hun-dred and fifty families, depending on the size of the area of suitable land that is available in each locality. Bach of these communities will radiate from a central farm operated by the government for the pur-pose of supplying instruction, employment, necessary implements, and teams for the new settlers—a system which we believe will in a large measure do away with the necessity of each settler having to purchase a full equipment of has own for the first ten years."

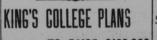
full equipment of his own for the first ten years." On this central farm provision is going to be made for a school, church, butter and cheese factory, blacksmithi's shop, post office, and other public conveniences, and the cooperative principle will be applied in the marketing, and indeed in many ither departments of the communal life and work. Very easy theses little villages will be and 1 was much interested to hear about the con-templated religious arrangements. The communities will, as far as pos-sible, each consist of members of the same religious creed. There will be a Roman Catholic community with its central church, perhaps an Anglican community, and it is thought that the various Non-comform-ist denominations, the "fancy religions," as the recruiting sergeant ex-pressed it, might manage to combine in a form of worship which would occups another church or chapel. This arrangement is perhaps calcu-lated to stereotype religious differences, but what does that matter if people are happy and contented? The size of the holdings available for each settler will range from

Church Hear Splendid Address on Missionary Work.

the Naval Reserve Overseas Division Recruiting Committee was held yes-terday afternoon to discuss plans for the pushing of recruiting for the navy in this section. Col. E. T. Sturdee occupied the chair, and others pres-ent included C. W. Hallamore, Harold Schofield, A. H. Wetmore, A. O. Ekinner, Captain Potter and F. W. Daniel. It was decided to continue the existence of the local committee for St. John as a part of the provin-cial committee which it is proposed to form. Hon. J. B. M. Baxter who will head the provincial committee, while do the provincial committee, while local committees would be made to hold recruing meetings for the navy in the various sections of the province, while local committees would be formed who would carry out the same work as is being done by the St. John committee. It is the desire to secure as many former seamen as possible, but it is pointed out that previous ex-perience is not necessarily essential and that all types of elvilians will be

perience is not necessarily essential and that all types of civilians will be desirable recruits. The provincial committee, which will shortly be form-

ed, will consist of representative from the various local committees.



TO RAISE \$100.000

Halifax, Dec. 20—The governors of King's College, Windsor, are planning a special effort to improve the finan-cial standing of the university and to increase its usefulness after the war. A determined effort is be made to keep the college thoroughly abreast of the times and to meet the general extension that is looked for through-out the provinces. A meeting of the Board of Governors was held yester-day at which representatives were present from both provinces. His Grace the Archbishop presided. Arrangements were made for a new campaign for increased endowment. It was pointed out by the president At about 11.30 last night Howard Whitenect of 244 Brussels street, was struck by an East St. John car on the Red Head Road and sustained a severe scalp wound. Police Officer Saunders was soon at the scene of the accident and conveyed the unfor-unate man, who is a returned sol-dwhere it was found necessary to put six stitches into the wound. After tratement at that institution he was to Motorman Thomas Trott and Con-ductor Beatty, and those who witness-ed the accident say that had it not been for prompt action on the part of the former fit would have proved much more serious than was the case.

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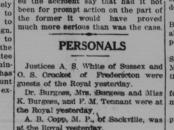
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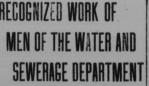
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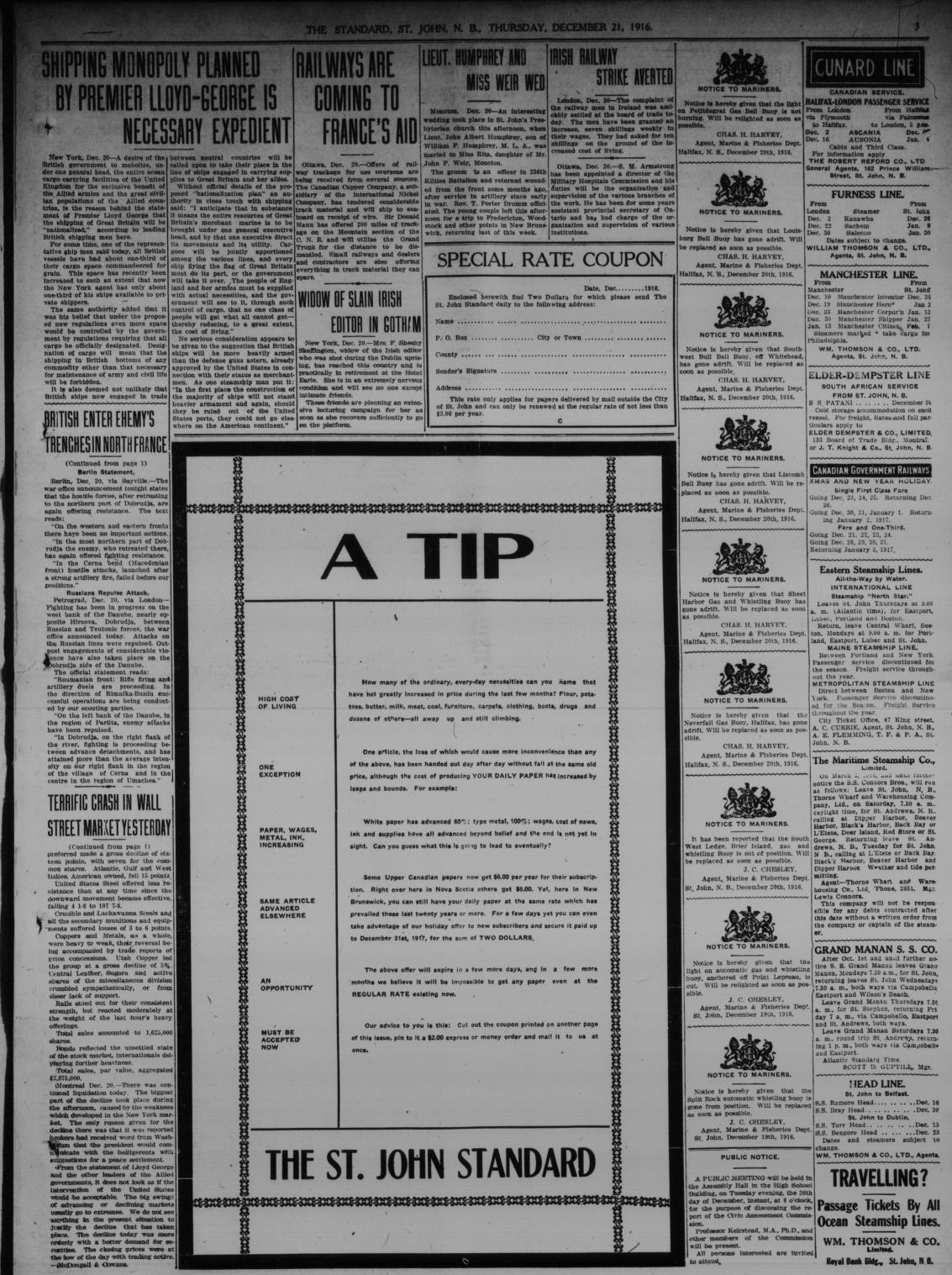


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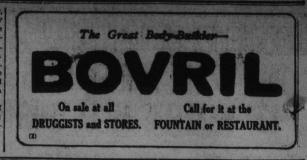
<text><text><text><text><text><text> Not Proposing Peace. "The president is not proposing peace; he is not even offering media-tion. He is merely proposing that soundings be taken in order that we may learn, the neutral nations with the belligerent, how near the haven of peace may be for which all mankind longs with an intense and increasing longing. He belleves that the spirit in which he speaks and the objects which he seeks will be understood by all con-cerned, and he confidently hopes for a response which will bring a new light into the affairs of the world." The note to the Entente group will be delivered to Great Britain, France,

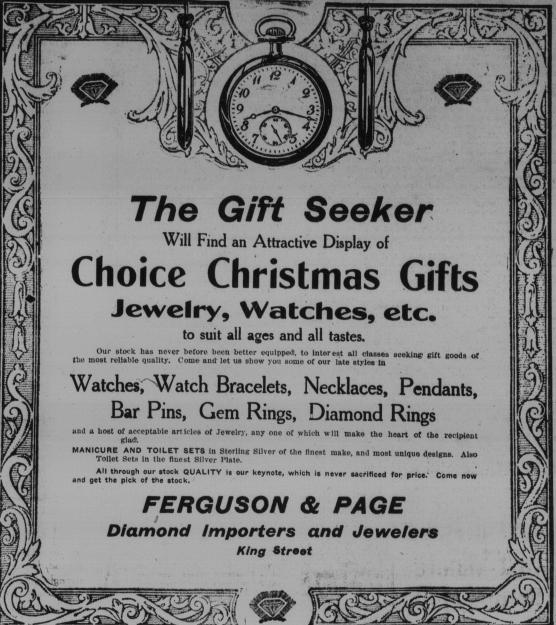
"The president, therefore feels altogether justified in suggesting an immediate opportunity for a comparison of views as to the terms which must precede those ultimate arrangements for the peace of the world which all de-sire, and in which the neutral na-tions, as well as those at war, are ready to play their full respon-sible part. If the contest must continue to proceed forced towards be delivered to Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Russia, Belgium, Monte-negro, Portugal, Roumania and Ser-bia. are ready to play their full respon-sible part. If the contest must continue to proceed forced towards undefined ends by slow attrition, until the one group of belligerents or the other is exhausted, if mil-lion after million of human lives must continue to be offered up un-til on the one side or the other

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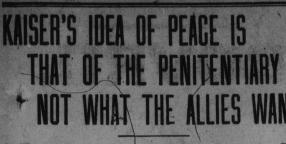
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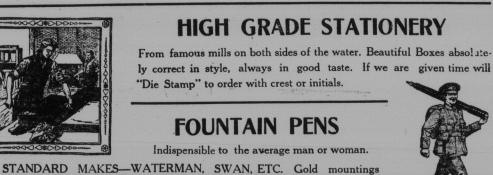
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woman in question gave some provo-cation." An exemplifying the kind of provo-cation, he quotes one witness who saw a woman with a baby in her arms murdered for saying to some German soldiers to whom she was ordered to bring water, "Instead of giving you water, you deserve to be shot." Another witness quoted by Lord Bryce tells how a German partol call-ed at a peasant's cottage. The peas-ant did not come out till they broke down the door, and then he was shot on the spot for not coming at once. Just as he was murdered his wife came out with a little sucking child in her arms. The witness continued: "She put the child down and sprang at the Germans like a lioness. She clawed their faces." The Germans smashed her skull with the butts of their rifles, and one of them "took his bayonet and fixed it and thrust it through the child. He then put his rifle on his shoulder with the child upon it. Its little arms stretched out once or twice." Then the bodies of father, mother and child were fung on a pile of straw in their little house, and the house set on fire. These are samples of the horrors that the Belgian people, now held hard and fast in the grip of the Ger-man barbarlans, remember. Those

hard and fast in the grip of the Ger-man barbarlans, remember. Those who escaped death by such brutal vio-lence are now threatened with an-other kind of death. They are being saved from starvation only by the Belgian Relief Commission, and the Belgian Relief Commission is getting its supplies from voluntary gfts from kind-hearted people in other more fortunate nations. Canada is fighting fortunate nations. Canada is fighting to punish the perpetrators of the Bel-gian horrors, fighting to make such things impossible in future. But while helping in the war we must not starvingoS aVitiatdor ifiiifii forget the millions of Belgians await-ing deliverance. Every Canadian can help to keep the Belgians from starving. There is a local relief com-mittee in your district who will be glad to receive contributions to help feed these people, or contributions 500 E. these people, or contributions be sent direct to the Central Bel-Relief Committee, 59 St. Peter street, Montreal. N. B. Sunday School Con Standing committees of the N. B. unday School Association have been ppointed as follows: Field work—R. T. Hayes, A. H. hipman, William Kingston and Rev. Chipman, William Kingston and Rev. J. C. B. Appel. Finance—J. Willard Smith, A. H. Chipman, E. R. Machum, Robert Reid. Literature—Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, Rev. W. A. Ross, J. E. Arthurs and William Kingston. Representatives on the co-operative Surday school committee. Rev. H. B. school committee-Rev. H. R. Rev. W. A. Ross, John B. ntatives on the provinc devisory committee on by work-tev. W. A. Ross, Rev. W, H. Barra-lough, Rev. J. H. Jenner, L. W. imms and J. W. Barnes. Audit committee-B. B. Jordan and Audit com B. Magee. J. B. Ma







The Police Court.

In the police court yesterday th In the poice court yesterday three frunks were fined the usual amount. Charles Ogeary was fined \$8 for drunk-nness and \$32 or four months in jail or violently resisting Policeman Mc-Minsh. Captain Correlli was fined \$3

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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."--- H. M. The King. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE-Every fighting unit we end to the front means one step nearer peace

This plan has been fully explaine

The Chronicle writer then outline

"Here, then, is a splendid offer to the disbanded soldier who wishes to migrate after the war. There are bound to be many such,

THE QUESTION OF PEACE.

The addition of President Woodrow don Chronicle's endorsement of it is Wilson, of the United States, to the a well merited tribute to its practical a most notable event, while certains tempted and is needy to be allower to be allower to be allower to be other to be other to be other provinces which, like our own, have idle acres to offer to the which has already been cabled to var ants and F. R. Taylor, K. C., for the province. makes reparation for the grievous says in part: wrongs she has committed and gives ample security for good behavior in the future

From the standpoint of the Allies the situation was absolutely summed up by Premier Lloyd George when he

"Now that the war has really Now that the war has really been undertaken it would be folly not to see to it that this swash-buckling through the streets of Europe, and this disturbance of peaceful citizens was dealt with here and now as the most serious offense against the law of na-tions." tions.'

President Wilson does not dissent from that proposition. Beyond ques tion he realizes that peace terms must make it certain that it shall never this to say again be in the power of an aggres sive nation, crazed with the lust for

position, lands and gold, to deluge the world with blood and tears, and in a few months raze to the dust the structure which civilization has occupied 1916 years in building. Any other peace would be a greater crime than the war it hopes to end.

The Allies entered upon this war with a righteous purpose in view. That purpose must be accomplished as surely today as when the sword was first drawn. But even if Germany should agree to give necessary guarantees that in future the rights of weaker nations and the sanctity of the national word would be held inviolate, the world's account against her could not be closed. In two and one-half years of fighting, Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro, Poland and the richest portion of France have been trampled under the iron heel of the trampled under the iron heel of the invading Teuton. Crimes more black than the most shameful ever charged to Hannibal or Atilla have been com-mitted by Germany with brazen equa-nimity. For these, reparation, full and plenty, must certainly be made. There has been placed upon the backs of the people of the world a backs of the people of the world a reservedly endorse the land settlement burden of debt which fifty years of plan of the New Brunswick Gover shrift will not discharge. Germany ment and give unstinted praise t

must bear her full share of this and that administration for its enterpris it is the intention of the Entente Pow- in preparing well in advance for after ers that there shall be no peace until war conditions is a splendid tribute these demands have been fully met. to the wise and aggressive manner in To talk of peace on any other terms which our provincial affairs are adis but an idle waste of time and ministered. The wide circulation of

the terms and conditions upon which President Wilson's suggestion of land can be secured here is, in itself, his services as mediator in any worth thousands of dollars to the prov negotiations that may ensue springs ince, while prospective benefit from from a Christian desire to bring the war to a close. He urges that The Government has formulated

the propaganda in England well in hand. The Reichstag statement," says Mr. Curtin, "that ten million pounds have been spent in newspaper and other bribery does not take into account the large sums raised private-ly and in the United States."



New York, Dec. 18-The American ranks of those who desire a speedy value. It is without doubt the most Relief has begun a campaign to raise ranks of those who cosic a spectral value. It is without donot used to be the sort yet at \$1,000,000 in the next thirty days. . a most notable event, will certainly the tempted and is likely to be followed The committee's receipts last month

peace can come only when Germany prospective settler. The Chronicle ious distribution centres to meet in "New Brunswick has at her dis-posal a wide enough area of fer-tile and unoccupied country to pro-

tous distribution centres to meet im-mediate needs, or has been used to purchase food and clothing to go on the United States collier "Caesar," America's 1916 Christmas ship which sails for Beirut next week. The destitute victims dependent on the committee's efforts number 2,000, 600 throughout Turkey, Persia, Syria and Palestine. The cargo of the Christmas ship which will minister only to the region around Beirut will province. Quebec, Dec. 20—The license bil toduced in the legislature by Pro-cial Treasurer Mitchell is the r formidable document produced I for years. It provides for whole restriction of hotel Higuer License be served at once by direct remitt vide healthy and comfortable homes for—I believe I am speak-ing accurately when I say tens of thousands of new settlers. The moment her Government heard of the movement for securing all would be omigrants from the Usit the movement for securing all would-be emigrants from the Unit-ed Kingdom for the British Over-sea Dominions, it got right to work. It has spent quite an in-considerable time in talking, and if the war should end by next late spring or summer New Bruns-wick will be ready with her scheme. Can any other part of the Empire say that?"

The Chronicle writer then outlines children survivors of massacre, de-the scheme and in summing up has portation and lack of food. Not only

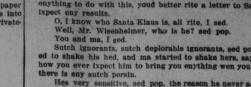
and they must be kept within the bounds of the Empire. We must not send another 123,000 of our best manhood to the United States, as we did in 1903, the year after the Dere Ware. the Boer War. We must make the British Plag so attractive that there will be no inducement to go to foreign countries. And here is a little province of only 28,000 square miles, in an Empire whose

area. I see, is now estimated at 141/2 million. Yet, in New Bruns-wick tens of thousands of emi-grants from the old land can build Stephen S. Wise

members, so that every cent received is used directly for relief.

good example. We shall then not fail in the problem and not miss the opportunity which will be pre-sented to the British world when



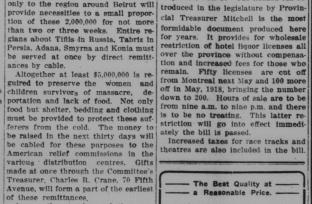


Quebec, Dec. 20-The license bill in

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Avenue, will form a part of the earliest of these remittances. Among the members of the com-mittee who are working for "A Mil-lion Dollars in Thirty Days" are Henry Morganthau and Oscar Straus, both former Ambassadors to Turkey, Chas. W. Eliot, Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Greer, Arthur Curtiss James, Dr. John R. Mott, James L. Barton, Samuel T. Dutton, Arthur J. Brown, Frank Mason North, Talcott Williams, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. The Ideal Gift

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nounce the terms on which they are well merits the high praise bestowed prepared for peace, and, possibly, hopes that all will approach the con-all interested in the welfare of the ference room in a compromising spirit. It is hardly likely that his of the provincial press seems most inspirit. It is hardly likely that IIS hope will be realized. The Entente Allies, having been plunged into this war, will probably insist that peace can only come in the form of acqui-esence with their demands which, while not unfair or unreasonable, will take into this of unreasonable, will constructive administration. It is as such that must be accomplished. Germany can end the war when she wishes can end the war when she wishesbut it must be on conditions framed by her enemies.

NEW BRUNSWICK LEADS.

New Brunswick leads all other parts of Canada in the matter of preparing for settlement of its farm lands after the war is over The atternation of the settlement of the settl the war is over. The plan proposed by the Provincial Government, and for money for the tons of literature which the Provincial Government, and for which particular credit is due to Hon. James A. Murray, has attracted favor-able attention all over the Empire. In another column of this issue we repub-lish an article from the London Chron-icle of December 6th in which the

ticle of December 6th in which the writer says: "New Brunswick leads tacheme of land settlement." After the war tens of thousands of British soldiers freed from the de made of military life will desire to ensage in agricultural pursuits. This province can care for a very large pro-portion of them and, through the en-terprise of the Government, has at ready formulated a plan for doing so.

warring nations should an plan of great practical value which Boys who

BRITISH PEACE-MONGERS.

With reference to the recent near conference in Cardiff Mr. C. B. Stancan get them from The Fact

It was announced a month ago that





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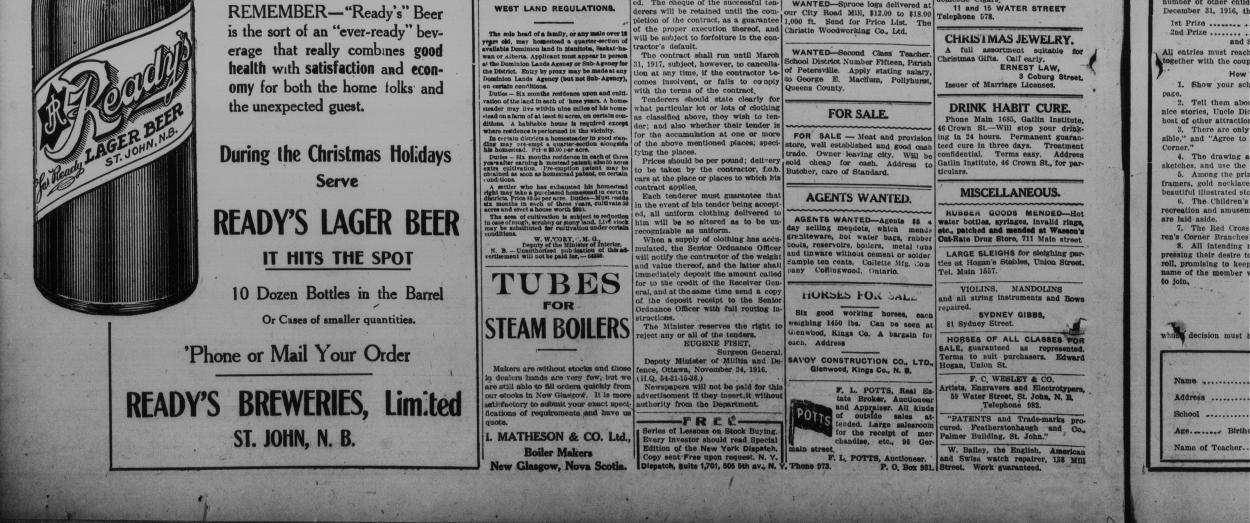
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The following interesting contest is open to members of the Children's Corner, in the St. John Standard, excluding those who live in St. John only.

What You Have To Do.

There are now nearly five thousand names and addresses of boys and girls on thet membership roll of the Corner, but Uncle Dick is anxious to commence the New Year with thousands of other kid-dies' names added to the list, as he has several surprises for 1917. He is therefore going to divide TWENTY DOLLARS among ten members of the Children's Corner, who succeed in getting the most number of other children to join this entertaining club on or before December 31, 1916, the prizes being as follows:

and made a little speech, afterwards soing among the audience and speak-ing to the little ones. Members of the league then went about bearing trays laden with refreshments, after which the nine hundred guests were each stren a large well filled candy bas. This closed the entertainment, which was a particularly well managed af-fair as there was no crowding or con-tusion, and each child went home happ.

A Book For Nurses

TODAY'S LITTLE JOKE TODAY'S LITTLE JOKE "Job Did." Tommy: "Why don't baby + talk,papa?" Papa: "He can't talk yet, my boy. Young babies never do." Tommy: "Oh, yes, they do. + Job did. My Sunday School + teacher read to me out of the Bible how Job cursed the day + he was horn!" + + + + + + + + + + + +

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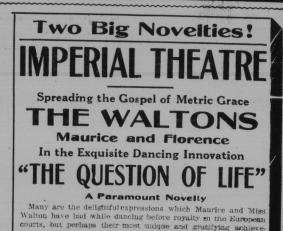
Who's Who and What's What in the Picture World and on the Stage --- Favorites and What They Say and Do. right foot was badly crushed when another rider crashed into him as both of them were galloping full tilt toward of the stage-wide sweep of the motion IMPERIAL.

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FROM THE FINANCIAL WORLD. NEWS AND COMMENT THILK STOCK MARKET INTEREST IN DOMINION TWO SPECTACULAR

GERMAN BEAR POOL PREPARING FOR PEACE ON WALL STREET

tain Wall St. Houses Have Advance Information and Are Operating Accordingly.

(MCDOUGALL & COWANS.)

(McDOUGALL & COWANS.) New York, Dec. 20—Above every-thing is placed the conviction that the war must not stop until the vital principles for which it is being fought and which underlies all investment shall have been established beyond question. This is a 'bull card' for all time. It is heard in stock exchange circles that the keynote of the stock market as a whole, so far as a resump-tion of improvement on a broad scale is concerned, is whether or not the industrial vulnerability has been liq uidated.

ment may be irregular until the attice the sphere clears further. A large private borrowing of stocks is reported. Investigations disclose a big professional bear element. It is intimated that this party is following get the activities of a German bear pool of great financial strength and which to the professional gossip credits with having knowledge not only of peace news in advance but also of subma-

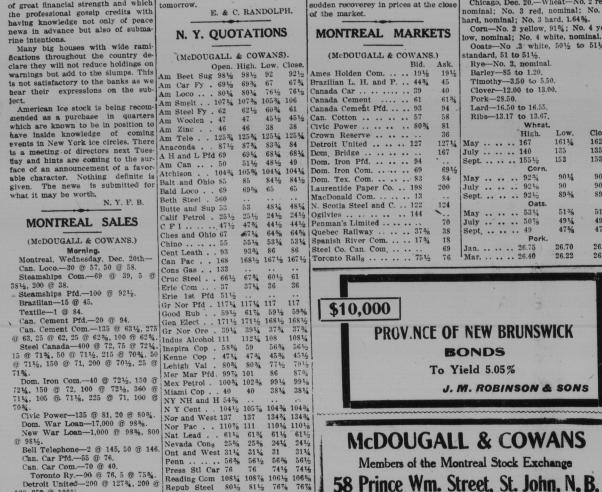


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BRIDGE MEETING TODAY The Royal Bank of Canada of Selling at First Sign of War's End.
 Maruch Said to Have Cleaned Up Pile in Great Bear Drive.
 Maruch Said to The Standard.
 New York, Dec. 20—The bear move mant was resumed with vigor in the atternoon market and carried stocks down as much as eleven points in some of the war order issues that have had the greatest advances. The market is undoubtedly preparing for peace. As we have said before, a good part of the public bought stocks with the Mercer. Special to The Standard Montreal, Dec. 20.---Wi ket action for Dominion the most conservative that could be possibly produced after eveny con-tingency and writing off had been pro-vided for. vided for. The street hears that this year's net profits will total around \$3,900,000 or approximately three times last year's figures and that the company has enough cash and war bonds in the treasury to pay their shareholders dol lar for dollar on their capital invest The book value of the shall

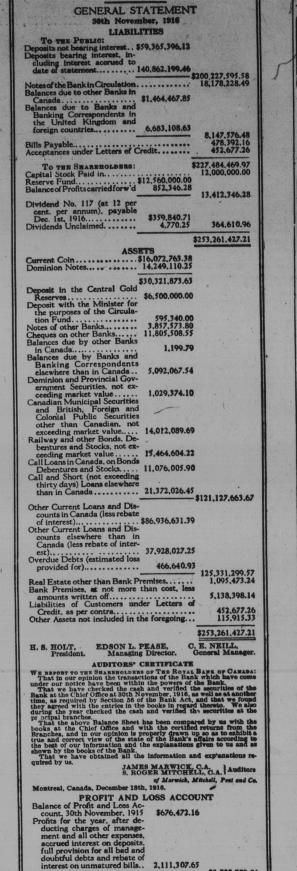
closed by the statement to be made tomorrow will, it is claimed, put them well above the 200 mark, although the rearket price is now below 170.

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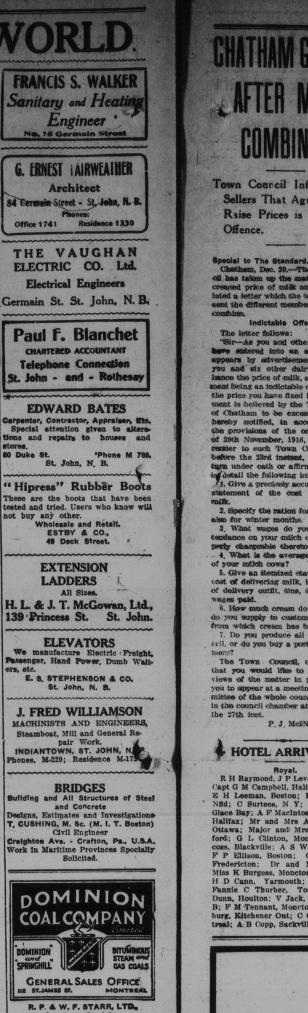
(MCDOUGALL & COWANS) (MeDOUGALL & COWANS) Chicago, Dec. 20.—Wheat—No. 2 red, nominal; No. 3 red, nominal; No. 2 hard, nominal; No. 3 hard, 1.64%. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 91%; No. 4 yel-low, nominal; No. 4 white, nominal. Ooats—No. 3 white, 50½ to 51½; standard, 51 to 51½. Rve—No. 3 moninal. Close 162 135% 153 90% 90 895% 51 % 49 3% 47 5% 26.75 26.30

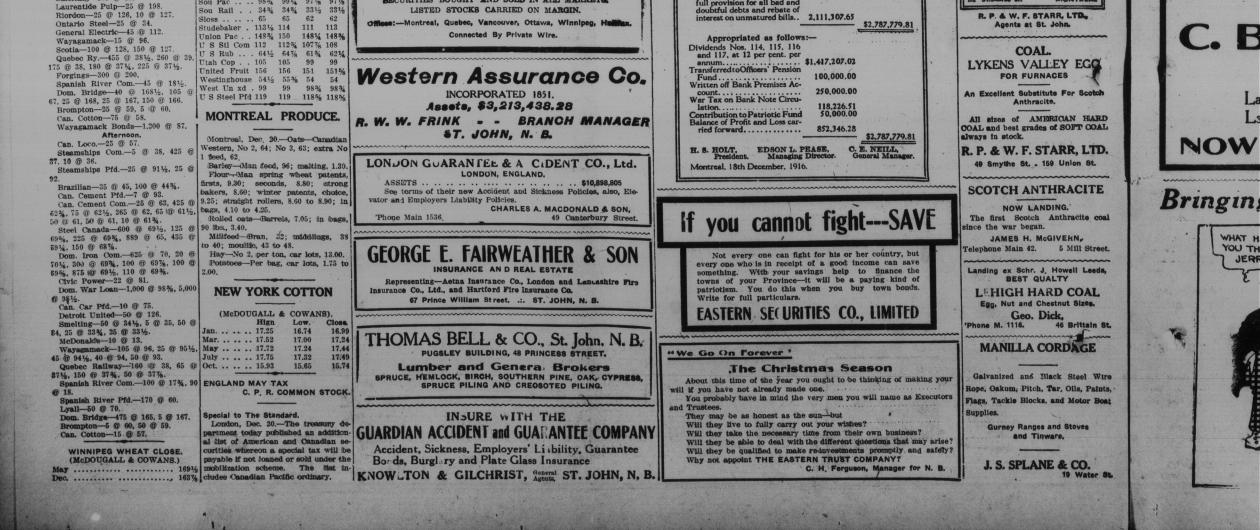
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