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PROPOSED RECONSTRUCTION OF FUTURE BRITISH ARMY

Cabinet Now Considering Size of the New
British Army. Minimum Estimated at
300,000 Men, as Compared With 238,000
Before the War.

FINANCE A FACTOR IN SETTLEMENT

Estimated Cost of the Future Army is Placed
at £70,000,000 Yearly. The Cost of the
Army Before the War Was in the Vicinity
of £29,000,000.

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Jan. 7.—The cabinet
this week will decide the size of
Great Britain's future army, says
the Daily Mail. Military heads be-
lieve, according to the Mail, that
the minimum compatible with na-
tional safety and bringing about ful-
fillment of obligations of the peace
treaty will total 300,000.

SERIOUS FLOODS IN PARIS, FRANCE

(Special to The Guardian.)
PARIS, Jan. 7.—Seven thousand
persons were made temporarily
homeless by the flood in the river
Seine which reached its crest yester-
day, according to estimates. At
the same time 21,000 were thrown
out of work by the high water.
The water in the river receded dur-
ing the night and official state-
ments say that the weather contin-
ues normal conditions may be ex-
pected before the end of the week.

Bolshevik Premier Offers Peace

(Special to The Guardian.)
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7.—Nicolai Len-
ine, Russian Bolshevik Premier,
has made a new peace offer to the
Allies which is being taken under
consideration by the British repre-
sentative in the Baltic Seas. Among
other conditions included in the offer
by Lenin is a promise to abolish
terrorism and the activity of
revolutionary tribunals, according
to an Estonian newspaper.

CONDENSED SPECIALS

*SOCIAL AT MOUNT RYAN, JAN-
UARY 10th.

*FOR SALE—LARGE POWER
grind stone, N. Winchester, St.
Awards. 5860-12-24-M41pd

*MAID WANTED, FOR GENERAL
housework in small family. Ap-
ply 277 Richmond St. East Dist.

*WANTED—GIRL FOR GEN-
eral housework. Apply 225 Water
St. 6088-1-7-ME31pd.

*WANTED MAID FOR GENERAL
housework. Apply 13 Lower
Prince Street. M61

*WANTED BY GENTLEMAN, A
bedroom (with fire place prefer-
red) in private house. Apply at
Guardian Office. 6070-1-6M31.

*FOUND—MAN'S GREY ANG-
ora glove, with tan binding. Own-
er can have same by applying at
this office and paying for ad-
vertisement. M1.

*PURSE FOUND—ON HILLS-
borough Street containing sum of
money. Owner may have same
on application at this office, pro-
viding property and paying for ad-
vertisement. M1.

*LOST, BETWEEN GILLIS' JEW-
elry store and Hospital black
satin handbag containing hand-
kerchiefs, purse, rosary case and
rosary with initials on cross.
Finder please leave at Guardian
Office. M1.

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE SIL-
ver Foxes, either male or female
or in pairs; large, well develop-
ed 1919 pups. Also, two pairs
year and a half old breeders of
the very highest quality and
breeding. Prices right. E. H.
Raynor, Summerside, P. E. Is-
land. 6113-1-8ME31.

STRAYED FROM MY PREMISES
one white after October 1st, 1919
one red before and a half
year old has very short tail.
Also one ox black and white
same age. Marked right ear fork-
ed and notch under same ear.
Anyone knowing anything of
these cattle kindly advise Andrew
Peters, Rollo Bay East, P. E.
Island. 6110.

PROHIBIT EXPORT OF NEWSPRINT

Mills Refusing Accep-
tance of Controller's
Order Banned from
Export.

(Special to The Guardian.)
OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—The Minister
of Customs is empowered under
an Order in Council signed today
that before the war the export of
newsprint paper from Canada,
of the product of any mill which
has refused or is refusing to com-
ply with any order of the control-
ler of paper, A. R. Pringle, K. C.
Another Order in Council gives the
paper controller power to requisition
and distribute to Canadian
newspaper publishers any quan-
tity of newsprint paper which any
manufacturer has refused, neglected
or failed to deliver to such publish-
ers at the order of the Paper Con-
troller.

The Controller is given the right
to enter any premises and call any
sheriff of peace officer to assist
him in taking over the paper in
question in whose possession so-
ever it may be. Manufacturers
shall be entitled to compensation
at the rate which would have been
payable to him by the publisher
had not the paper been refused,
neglected or failed to be deliv-
ered, such price being fixed by the
Paper Controller. The penalty for
non-compliance with any order of
the Controller is fixed at \$500 per
day for a period not exceeding ten
days.

Formidable British Fleet in Pacific and Indian Oceans

(Special to The Guardian.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The New
York Evening Sun publishes the
following despatch today under a
Washington date line:
A formidable British fleet in the
Pacific and Indian Oceans will be
recommended by Viscount Jellicoe
when he returns to England and
reports on his tour of naval invest-
igation of the British Dominion, ac-
cording to authoritative information
here today.
"This fleet will be recommended
to consist of eight battleships of
the latest type, eight modern battle
cruisers, ten light cruisers, forty
destroyers and about forty subma-
rines it was said.
"The expense of construction
and maintenance of the proposed
fleet would be borne in part by
the British Dominions concerned
and the acceptance of the plan is
at their discretion."

Shipping News

A Halifax exchange says.—The
rumor is again revived on the
waterfront that the marine depart-
ment will move over to the dockyard
in the spring. This, needless to say,
is a rumor. The marine and
marine departments are to be amal-
gamated.
Owing to the heavy weather it
has been impossible to add on
Sable Island and consequently noth-
ing has been accomplished in the
attempt to float the Greek steamer
stranded there.

Week of Prayer Service Last Night

In St. Paul's Church last evening
the pulpit of that church was
occupied for the first time in its
history by a non-Anglican minister.
Rev. Dr. Fulton, who delivered
an able sermon on the Forward
Movement and its Message of
Foreign Missions. A special ser-
vice was drawn up for the occasion,
consisting of hymns, psalms,
and scripture readings in which
Revs. Taylor, Glendinning and
Freeman assisted. Mr. Charles
Earle sang a solo in his usual able
manner. A collection was taken
up during the service amounting
to \$37 towards the P. E. Island
Hospital.

Law Courts

COURT OF CHANCERY

The case of Grover C. Gillis,
complainant vs. Arthur S. Gillis
and wife, Mary Gillis, defendants,
concerning the partition of certain
land, was heard yesterday before
the Hon. Vice-Chancellor, Mr. Jus-
tice Fitzgerald. Mr. G. Gaudet, K.C.,
appeared for the complainant and
Mr. D. A. McKinnon, K.C., for the
defendants.
The complainant alleged that he
has a half interest in a farm of
100 acres at Orwell and that the
defendant had taken possession.
He sued for his half share.
Evidence was given by Nell A.
Gillis, Grover C. Gillis, Arthur
Gillis, Mary Gillis, Roderick C.
McLeod and William McLeod.
The court then adjourned till to-
day at twelve o'clock when further
evidence will be heard.

CANADIAN SPINNER OUT OF THE ICE

Montcalm Reached Imprisoned Steamer Yesterday
Morning and is Escorting Her to Sydney.

(Special to The Guardian.)
OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—The Marine
Department has been advised by
wire that the ice breaker Montcalm
succeeded in reaching the Cana-
dian Spinner this morning and that
the latter vessel having been re-
leased is now following the Mon-
tcalm to Sydney.
QUEBEC, Jan. 7.—With barely
twelve miles between her and help
in the form of the powerful ice-
breaker, Montcalm, the steamer
Canadian Spinner will have to
spend another night and may be
many days yet of captivity amid
the ice-floes that have held tightly
for two weeks and have
caused her to drift through many
a peril the latest report received
this morning from both the drifting
steamer and her gallant rescuer
indicate that all is going well on
the two vessels although the Spin-
ner has shown no smoke out of
her funnel for many an hour now
which would indicate that she is
out of fuel but there is no discom-
fort on board and the crew keeps
up its chin and shows a wonderful
spirit.

JAPAN MODIFIES ALIEN BARRIERS

(Special to The Guardian.)
TOKYO, Jan. 7.—In addition to
proposed legislation permitting for-
eigners to own land in Japan, it is
said here that the Japanese Govern-
ment contemplates the removal
of certain other anti-foreign restric-
tions which have been judged by
foreigners as constituting a form
of discriminatory treatment. It is
said the proposed laws have been
favored by the treaty revision com-
mittee and that they will include
the removal of the prohibition
against foreign owned steamers en-
gaging in Japanese coastal trade.

Nothing Heard From the Tern Schooner Lucille

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 7.—Not-
ing has been heard of the tern
schooner Lucille, since she sailed
from New York for Halifax on
November 30 with a cargo of coal
and a crew of 12. She has been
found with all on board. The schooner
registered 189 tons, and was
commanded by Captain J. H. Wagn-
er, of Lunenburg, N. S., and car-
ried the following crew:
Mate, W. E. C. Gibson, Margarete
Villie; cook, T. Duncan, Clark's Har-
bor; seaman, Neil Gale, Bay St.
George, Nfld.; Tom Mitchell and
Phillip Vejar, British West Indies.

Women's Missionary Meeting

The Women's Missionary
of the Methodist Church invited
all the members of the Missionary
Societies connected with the vari-
ous churches of the city to meet
with them yesterday afternoon in
the Hotel Memorial Hall. There
was a large attendance. Mrs. Mc-
Nair, President of the Methodist
Society, presided and gave an ap-
propriate address of welcome. Re-
ports were read from St. Peter's
West and Miss Berta Carter,
Baptist by Mrs. A. W. Starns; St.
Paul's by Mrs. A. B. Warburton;
Zion, by Miss Louise Lawson; and
from the Methodist by Mrs. Fred
Long. The scripture lesson was
read by Mrs. Tait and a number of
women offered prayer with special
reference to the Forward Move-
ment. A solo was given by Mrs.
R. M. Johnson and a duet by Mrs.
West and Miss Berta Carter.
The meeting was helpful and inter-
esting throughout. Mrs. Raymond
on behalf of St. Paul's Church, in-
vited the members to an inter-ces-
sary prayer service to be held in
the Church on Friday afternoon at
4.30.

Hockey League Reorganized

The P. E. Island Hockey
League has been reorganized for
the season with the following of-
ficers: Leonard MacNeill, Sum-
merside (Crystals)—President, H. O.
Neill, St. Dunstan's College Vice-
President, J. A. MacMillan, Char-
lottetown (Abeegweits)—Secretary,
Executive—E. McQuarrie, Stanley
Perry, S'ide (Crystals); Jack Gor-
don, Chester Campbell, Charlot-
teton (Abeegweits); P. McQuaid and
J. G. Dalton, St. Dunstan's Col-
lege. All the above officers were
present at a meeting held in this
city on Tuesday night and there
were also in attendance Dr. Veo
representing the Abeegweits; Ful-
ton Campbell, the Montague club
and Frank Fraser the Victorias. The
Crystals have dropped out of
the League. The Victorias are re-
taining their membership but
will play no team this year. The
St. Dunstan's were admitted as
new members. After discussion it
was decided to play intermediate
games. Three names were put be-
fore the meeting as referees for
the season: Weaver and Herrell of
Charlottetown and Gordon Arling
of Summerside. The first regular
League game will be played in Char-
lottetown on Jan. 20 between the
St. Dunstan's and Crystals. In the
meantime an exhibition game is
being arranged at Summerside
next Friday night between the Ab-
eegweits and Crystals.

BOLSHEVIKI ARE NEARING ODESSA

Panic Among Citizens
Many of Whom are
Leaving for Con-
stantinople.

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Jan. 7.—Panic exists
among the Bourgeoisie of Odessa,
owing to the approach of the Bol-
shevik army, according to a wire-
less statement from the Soviet
government at Moscow today. Large
numbers are leaving for Constant-
inople and enormous prices are be-
ing paid for passage on steamers.

Germany Planning Big Indemnity

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—The Govern-
ment is contemplating the organiza-
tion of a giant corporation in which
the nation and private individuals
can participate for the purpose of
taking over the military, naval and
industrial plants and for the con-
version of available army supplies in-
to marketable commodities. A plan
has been proposed to give the fed-
eral state and individual companies
an active interest in the opera-
tions of the proposed organization
which promises to become one of
the most gigantic enterprises in
Europe.

Settlement Probable Of Italian Problems

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Premier Lloyd
George, Premier Nitti of Italy, and
Vittorio Scialoja of the Italian For-
eign Ministry, who have been in
conference here on pending prob-
lems in which Italy especially was
concerned, are to hold public
morning for Paris for the confer-
ence of the Premiers and Foreign
Ministers to be held there.
Foreign Minister Scialoja stated
this afternoon that satisfactory pro-
gress with the Adriatic question has
been made during the conferences
here and he expressed optimism
concerning the further conferences
to be held in Paris. The Foreign
Minister said he believed that with
the display of a little goodwill by
both parties concerned a settle-
ment could be achieved.
Soviet centers backed by Ameri-
can communists have been estab-
lished at Glasgow with sub-com-
mittees in various towns in the
Clyde district, according to the
Glasgow correspondent of the Daily
Mail.

Kaisers Sons Seek Divorce

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Prince August
and Prince Joachim, respectively
the fourth and sixth sons of former
Emperor William of Germany have
brought suit for divorce according
to Berlin advices to the Matin.

REPUTATION OF PAISH BY BRITAIN

NEW YORK, January 6.—Thirty-
five billion dollars is needed
for "restarting and restocking"
and "reconstructing the devastat-
ed areas of war-torn Europe. Sir
George Paish, British financier, de-
clared in an interview to prevent
a complete breakdown in credit,"
he urged as a solution of the prob-
lem, that all the members of the
League of Nations pool their cred-
its and promote an international
bond, a loan from the Govern-
ment in the form of reparations
which will come in slowly over a
long period of years. Sir George
said, could be used to "help liqui-
date the new debt created by the
international bond issue."
Asked how much of the United
States government should assume, he
necessarily be a matter of negotia-
tion, but that he thought Great
Britain would be willing to guar-
antee \$5,000,000,000 of the inter-
national bond, a sum about equal
to her indebtedness to the United
States treasury at present. He ex-
plained that the United States
would be assured payment through
the bond issue.
The British mission made pub-
lic Saturday night a cable message
from the British treasury denying
that Sir George Paish is negotiat-
ing a large American loan for
Great Britain. In part it says:
"The British treasury wish it to
be known that the rumor has not
the slightest foundation; that
George Paish is not in the United
States in any official capacity, and
does not represent the British
treasury. The proposal described
in the rumor is diametrically op-
posed to the policy of the British
treasury, who will not borrow a
single dollar from the United
States for the purpose of loaning
it in Europe."

THOUSANDS WERE KILLED IN MEXICAN EARTHQUAKE

City of Couztlan Destroyed, a Thousand Kill-
ed and as Many Injured. Entire Garrison
at Tevelo Was Wiped Out, Thirty Being
Killed and Sixty Injured.

REPORTS OF EARTHQUAKE DELAYED

Water Level at Some Points Rose Twenty-
five Metres. Full Details of the Devast-
ation Have Not Yet Been Received Owing
to Destroyed Wires.

\$2,500,000 PREFERRED STOCK FUR AUCTION

(Special to The Guardian.)
MONTREAL, Jan. 6.—A new is-
sue will be offered the public early
in the new year of preferred and
common stock of the Canadian Fur
Auction Sales Company of Montreal,
real, Limited. This will consist of
\$2,500,000 cumulative sinking fund
7 per cent. preferred shares at par
along with which will go a bonus
of 35 per cent. of common stock.
Application will be made to list
both securities on the Montreal Ex-
change.
This new enterprise is capitaliz-
ed at \$5,000,000, divided equally in-
to preferred and common stock,
and has behind it a number of the
most important fur manufacturing
interests in the city. The object of
the company will be to hold public
auctions for the sale of fur pelts
three times a year or oftener, if it
is found desirable, in the city of
Montreal, commencing probably
about March next. Over three-
fourths of the present Canadian
fur catch, valued at over \$10,000,
000 to \$15,000,000, or more has been
sent over and marketed in New
York and St. Louis the last year
or two, and it is thought that Can-
ada should have the advantage of
the profits of this native industry.
A large proportion of these skins
that went over and were sold at
the two main auctions in the United
States have been brought back
to Canada at higher prices. The
Hudson's Bay Company, of course,
has been shipping over to London
nearly all its catch in Canada, and
it is not known yet to what extent
this company will co-operate with
the new Canadian Fur Auction
Company. It is pointed out by fur-
men, as an additional reason for
having a separate Canadian auction
for Canadian skins, that the quality
in a good many cases of the
Canadian pelts is superior to that
of the majority of skins sold in the
United States auctions, and that
higher prices are not secured for
the Canadian skins when they are
combined with skins from other
countries. Previous to the war,
London and Leipzig were the chief
world fur auctions to which Cana-
dian and United States buyers
went, but the holding of both of
these was interfered with by the
war, and in the meantime the
auctions at St. Louis and New
York were developed.
Associated with the fur men are
Sir Herbert Holt and Lorne C.
Webster, the latter of whom is also
connected with the fur trade
through Holt, Renfrew. It is prob-
able that the offering will be made
through McDougall & Cowans, who
were mainly responsible for the
underwriting of the Holt, Renfrew
issue.

Montreal Quarantines Ontario and Quebec

(Special to The Guardian.)
OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—Because the
smallpox epidemic is becoming
more or less common in the whole
of Ontario, the quarantine declared
by Montreal against the Province
of Ontario has been extended to
the whole of Quebec.

Farmers Week

The Department of Agriculture
realizing the importance of organ-
ization and the great benefits aris-
ing from a series of meetings em-
bodying all the different agricul-
tural interests after consultation
with representatives from each
branch have decided to inaugurate
"Farmers' Week" during which their
Annual Public Show is being held.
This will give those in town at that
time an opportunity of attending
the meetings of each organization
without the loss of time occasioned
by travelling to each district. Ap-
plication has been made to the Rail-
way authorities and it is hoped re-
duced rates may be obtained of
which due notice will be given. A
large gathering of prominent farm-
ers, stock breeders and their sons
are expected to attend. Nothing
broader or more stimulating
our enthusiasm like rubbing shoulders
and discussing our problems
with progressive and successful
men in their particular calling. We
would like especially to see as
many of our boys and young men
as possible attend these meetings.
We all recognize the great benefits
obtained by the organization work-
ing in our creameries, cheese
factories, egg and poultry associa-
tion, co-operative grading and sell-
ing of wool, and in all other pro-
ducts that are standardized and
sold co-operatively. Let us stand
together. In union there is strength.
We have yet much to accomplish
and require the assistance of every
live man in the province to join
with us. It is the happy lot of
every farmer to be able to extend
the province to an equal benefit
that he benefits himself by increas-
ed production. Organization, pro-
duction and standardization should
be our motto. Let us all join in
making the Farmers' Week the
most valuable one in the year.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE
TIDE, MOON ETC.

TORONTO, January 8.—Fresh
south winds, cloudy with some
light snow.
The lowest temperature on Tues-
day night was 11 above; at 9 a.m.
yesterday it was 15 above and the
highest during the day was 25
above.
The tide will be high this after-
noon at 1 and tomorrow at 1:42;
it will be high tomorrow morning
at 12:35 and Saturday at 1:28.
Sun sets this afternoon at 4:34
and tomorrow at 4:35; it rises to-
morrow morning and Saturday at
7:10.
Full moon, Monday January 8th
at 5.05 a.m. in the morning.
Last quarter of moon, Monday,
January 12th at 5.09 a.m.