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watercress or remaine. to one large cupful of cooked ubes one-quarter of a cupful of poked carrots, one tablespoonchopped parsley, one slice of white onion and half a chopkled beet. Season to taste with paprika, moisten with a maydressing to which a slice of pickle has been added and n a bed of crisp romaine or let-Garnish with celery tops and hard-boiled egg.



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# GLORIOUS DEED OF A CANADIAN

Details of Airman's Fight With Sixty Foe Planes.

Most Brilliant Deed Will Get V. C.

Ottawa despatch: Canadian military headquarters in London announce that the airman who, while desperately wounded fought 60 enemy machines single handed, destroying four and bringing down six, is a Canadian, Major W. G. Barker, D.S.O. (two bars) D.F.C. M.C. (with bar), and the Italian Cross of Honor. Major Barker, who is reported dangerously wounded, came overseas with a New Brunswick unit.

The story of Major Barker's fight with a horde of enemy planes relates the most astounding individual aerial combat on record. While our airmen were harrying the enemy's retreat, Barker, when over the forest of mormal, encountered a two-seater German plane at an altitude of 21,000 feet to evade the fire of British "archies," and climbed and brought it down. Immediately a Pokker biplane whirled on him; bullets whistled past through his macrine and something stunned him for a moment so that his machine span uncontrolled. Recovering his senses and control, he found 15 more Folkers hemming in on him and firing point blank. Without hesitation he sped to the attack and three of his assailants fell, but the bullets were whistling past like hail and a chance shot shattered his thigh bone. He fainted and dived seemingly to his

Again recovering consciousness he turned upon another 15 enemy scouts swooping about him like hounds. One he sent hurtling down on fire, when another bullet shattered his left elbow. Enemy machines were now swarming as thick as gnats on a summer's day. He dived and eight of his foes hurtled like stones in pursuit. Wounded and half fainting, yet with his brain still alert and cool, he realized that his only chance of safety lay in sheer super-airmanship. Enemy craft flew above and about him, like a cloud of vultures until those watching below counted between 50 and 60. In the thick of them, this amazing Canadian performed every "stunt" ingenuity, sharpened by dire necessity, could

d**ev**ise. He escaped by the incredible daring of his offensive tactics. For upwards of ten minutes he banked, looped, spun, nose-dived, climbed again in a gun, then the rest of the flock spread great a fight as ever this war wit- surrender at their discretion. nessed in the air.

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# TO EXTRADITE AND TRY MEN **CAUSING WAR**

Move Started in French Chamber Has That End in View.

# GERMANY, TOO

Independent Social Democrats Demand Punishment.

Paris cable: Several members of: the Chamber of Deputies to-day proposed in the Chamber of Deputies a resolution requesting the Government to enter into an agreement with the other allied Governments for the trial of all former rulers who were responsible for the great European war. Under the resolution the extradition of the rulers would be requested, no matter in what country they have taken

A Berlin despatch to the Amsterdam

The Independent Social Democrats in the new German Government have demanded the arrest of Admiral von Tirpitz, former Minister of the Navy; Major-Gen. Keim, president of the German Army League; Dr. Wolfgang president of the Fatherland Admiral von Holtzendroff, former chief of the navy general staff. and others, and the establishment of a tribunal to try all persons primarily responsible for the continuation of the war, and hindering peace.

A published statement, which the former German Emperor wishes to be regarded as his reason for going to Holland, says that the journey was not a flight, according to an Amsterdam despatch. His departure from Germany was actuated by a desire to facilitate the work of the new Government by ridding them of any embarrassment his presence in Germany might cause, such as an attempt to make him the centre of a royalist

agitation. The fugitive ex-line has taken the name of Count William

NAMES OF THE GANG.

London cable: A despatch to the Daily Mail from Maarn, riolland, says that among those who accompanied the former German Emperor to the castle of Amerongen, were Generals von Pleshen, von Gentard von Drankiberg von Lintoff and von Geimman The correspondent of the Daily Mail says he hears that the former Emperor is not regarded as an officer because he has resigned his titles and offices.

The other officers in the party were Colone! Count von Moltke, Surgeon-General von Misseser, Major von Hirschfeld, Marshal of the Court von Plann, and five captains.

After the arrival of the party General Onnen of the Dutch army asked all the members to give parole.

WASHINGTON SPECULATES Washington report: Officials here are speculating over the change in clause 6 of the armistice agreement with Germany, and they are wondering whether the alteration means immunity for William Hohenzollern and the Germans responsible for such atrocities as the sinking of the Lusitania and the murders of Bdith Cavell and Capt. Fryatt. The change in article 6 is:

Article 6, providing that no damage or harm shall be done to persons and property in territory evacuated by the Germans, has a sentence added specifically stipulating that no person shall be prosecuted for offences of participation in war measures prior to the signing of the armistice.

No official opinion is vet obtainable as to how this clause will be construed. There are several warrants for the arrest of the former Emperor in England on a charge of murder.

Should German Troops Refuse to Be Obedient

Though No Effective Resistance Possible.

London cable says: Describing the situation at the front, the military correspondent of the British wirelesa service savs:

"Marshal Foch had prepared a farther great attack east of the Muse, which would undoubtedly multitude of "star" tricks until he have dealt the enemy a decisive worked his way right back to the vul- blow. When the armistice was ecntures' midst. Two more fell to his cluded, therefore, the Germans were grave a menace as a Hohenzollern Gerand fled. He came down a huddled, faced with imminent disaster, and insensible, but victorious hero of as the only course open to them was to

"The German army appears to be in a state of extreme confusion, but the five days' respite which has Your Asthma, T.J. The efficacy of been granted may enable the Germans to organize their lines of comis not something that is merely to be munication and carry out the withdrawal of their troops. It is evident that the Allies must remain prepared for possible hostfle action on enemy's forces. Revolutionary councessitates the allies' being fully pre- ough or desirable than their action.

pared for eventualities. "Whatever happens, no organized or effective resistance can under any circumstances be offered by the German army, but if the treops refuse to acknowledge the authority of their present commanders and the army should disintegrate, the allied armies may still have work to do."

# RECONSTRUCTION POLICY STATED

Lloyd George Says Victory Must Be Impetus

London cable says: (Reuter's Descommoners to-day Premier Lloyd world. George outlined his reconstruction Most utilized as an impetus to reforms. A sary, the hours of labor must be re-

owed a large development in transport | munication with Washington. and said that there was value in the wisely directed. It must be combated tion nor Bolshevism, but reaction and dissension. Mere party considerations In regard to free trade, Mr. Lloyd George said that he did not propose to go as far as the Paris resolutions. The third of President Wilson's points

tial, but there must be no coercion of northeast Ulster. The Premier concluded by stating that the watchward of the Government

Coalition Government during the period of reconstruction. The Premier received a remarkable

London Press Fears Belshevian's Surend

Borne, Cable.-Wolff Bureau spatches from Leri'n declare that eries and that acts of anarchy have consult. The majorities and minorities have divided the authority between them, but the minorities have been relegated to second place, it appears. The majorities are charged with preparing the organization of a German republic.

Grand Duke William Ernet of Same-Weimar has abdicated in order to prevent civil war. Frince Leopeld, of Lippe-Detmold, renounced his throne Tuesday.

day.

The despatch adds that republics have been proclaimed in Wurtemburg and Hesse. Hesse.

The new Government is Baden, has been constituted under the Presidency of the Socialist, Herr Jelss.

The former Grand Duke William Ernst is 42 years old. Saxe-Weimar is in Central Germany, in Thuringia. Among the important towns in the grand health. the important towns in the grand due are Weimar, which is the capital, and Jena, the famous university town.

NOT BOLSHEVIK Berlin, Cable.—The new German Government is not connected with Boi-shevism, it was officially announced

shevism, it was variable to day.

The Socialist Vorwagets of Berlin, describes the German arminities conditions as "terrible," and adds:

"Since the old regime has collapsed, the new Government must accept the loyally. conditions and execute them loyally.

The treaties have been signed and must be executed. It will be the task of the new Government to conclude rapidly the best peace possible."

PEOPLE MUST BE FED. London, Cable.-A note of deep anx-London, Cable.—A note of deep anxiety lest the situation in etirmany degenerate into Bolshevism is struck by all the editorials in the London newspayers to-day. The confined absence of information which would tend to throw further light on the fragmentary. one-sided knowledge of the actual cial and administrative situation in G many, prevents the formation of absolutely conclusive views nere.
It esident Wilson's "timely counsel"

It esident Wilson's "Timely counsel" is hailed with unanimous editorial approval, and his warning that hunger leads to madness is quoted as touching a vital chord. It is admitted by newspapers of all shades of political opinion that Germany must be fed, if only as a business proposition cusmuch as if she starved to death she could not pay what she owed.

The Times, remarking that the com-

The Times, remarking that the combination of hunger and revolution is highly perilous, says common humanity and common sense alike compet the and common sense alike compel the feeding of Germany, and that the arrival of Herbert C. Hoover, the American food administrator, will facilitate the work.

The Daily News, commending President Wilson's "sane numanity," says the deliberate starving of Germany would be nothing but a stupid crime and stamp the brand of hypocricy on all the Allied professionals.

The Daily Express says a starving nation would be a Bolshaviki nation, and that a Bolshaviki Germany would be as grave a menace as a Hohenzollern Ger-

many.
The appeal of Foreign Minister Solf. shile it is regarded in some quarters as while it is regarded in some quarters as merely confirmatory of the genuiness of the distress, is viewed elsewhere with suspicion.

The Morning Post, however, calls Dr. Soif's appeal impudent. The Times refers to his "veiled threat of abiding vinderiveness," and wonders where the real authority resides which Soif affects to

Miller's Worm Powders work so effectively that no traces of worms can be found. The pests are macerated the part of certain elements of the in the stomach and pass away in the stools without being perceptible. They cils have been set up which may re- make an entire and clean sweep of fuse to acquiesce in the terms of the the intestines, and nothing in the armistice, and the mere fact that shape of a worm can find Degement the armistice can be terminated by there when these powders are in opeither side at 48 hours' notice ne eration. Nothing could be more thor-

# GO TO FRANCE?

Not Likely to Attend Peace Conference.

Washington Distrusts Dr. Solf's Appeal.

Washington report says: President Wilson was said to-day to have given no indication as to how he regards the suggestion from high sources in Europe that he attend paich).—At a meeting of two numered the great conference which is to reeading coalition Liberal peers and establish the peace of a war-torn

Most of the President's advisers policy, saying that victory must be however, are understood to consider that acceptance of the mylianims great rehousing programme was neces- would involve needless risk and would serve no purpose that could duced, a minimum wage introduced not be accomplished through the and production increased through land delegates who will be appointed to represent the American Government The Prime Minister also foreshad- and who will be in constant com-

Should the President decide to prevailing revolutionary spirit, if attend the conference and some of those usually well informed say he by national unity, co-aperation and has an open mind on the subject-sacrifice. He feared neither revolu- that fact would not mean in the belief here, that Secretary Lansing would not be a member of the Ameriwere unseemly. He wanted a united can delegation. It was said that upon Government, representing all parties. Mr. Lansing would fall much of the weight of the heavy tasks connected with American participation in the conference, not only by virtue of his high rank, but also because of his prevented any idea of a post-war econ- | wide experience in other international

omic war. Irish Home Rule was essen- conferences and arbitrations. The proposal of Dr. Solf, the German Foreign Secretary, for a preliminary peace conference has not reached Washington in official form was progress. He must have the support of Liberals.

The meeting unanimously pledged support to Mr. Lloyd George and the here as unnecessary, and as likely to uselessly complicate the work of the general conference when it is held. In some quarters here it is susovation.

A meeting of the Unionist party tocay voted confidence in Chanceller pose of political matters, such as the future of the German colonies, and trade relations between the Cantral to the agriculture of the Welley Was Lean. The Minister points trade relations between the Cantral to the money to purpose in the present pose of political matters, such as the Cantral to the agriculturists of Canada to give their full support to the Welley Was Lean. The Minister points trade relations between the Cantral to the money to purpose in the present of the present that the present they had been at well in the hope of the Barres from starvation.

ment be done to set the commercial and commute machinery of the world at work again.

A long time, not months, but years, will be required to readjust this machinery. One nigh official mid to-day, it was a safe rule based on history to assume that it will require twice as much thme to get out of the war as it die to go through with it.

THE BRUTAL HUN

Gave Final Evidence of His Spirit in Retreat.

With the British-American Armies in the Field cable says: Instances of German mistreatment of the civil population of villages in France which were recently taken by the British-American armies are numerous, but perhaps none show the cold and calculated heartlessness of the enemy than the following story, which was reinted to the correspondent by one of the inhabitants of the liftle town of St. Souplet, near St. Quentin.

An attack by the British and American forces was impending. The Gera mans expected it, and informed the population that if they gathered in the little church and put up a white sheet as a fing, they would be spared by the advancing Allied troops. They did so. The Germans soon were driven out by the British and Americans. When they reached a point of vantage, however, they turned their guns on the church. Several persons were killed and many wounded.

When the Allied troops entered the village, they found the cource snattered, the occupants terrified, and many of their number lying prostrate on the floor, dead or wounded.

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# DIE IN AUSTRIA

Of Famine, Says Freed Canadian Aviator.

Terrible Conditions Are Growing Worse.

Italian Headquarters, Tuesday, Nov. (By the Associated Press.) - G. D. McLeud, of Monercal, an aviator, and C. M. Young, of Des Moines, lowa, who were taken prisoner by the Austrians during the Italian campaign, have been released, and have reached Italian lines. They bring direct news of conditions in the interior of Austria having travelled from Salzerbad, near Vienna, after being-liber-

"Horrible food conditions prevail in Austria," said McLeod to-day, "and it is quite possible that a million persons will die there this winter from lack of food, weakness and disease. The country is quiet now, but another Russia may grow out of the situation as soon as the troops returning from the front discover that the end of the

war has not brought relief. scenes along the rallways are like those on the battl-field. We saw bodies scattered here and there as a result of men crowding on the tops of trains and being swept off by tunnels. There were also bodies of wounded men who have been taken from Red Cross cars and left to die. Terrible unsanitary conditions prevail in little towns filled with return-

ing soldiers. What Austria needs is food. I and other prisoners are alive only be- ground. Specials from Berlin to-day cause of food received from outside of Austria. For three days I and a friend had between us only a little bad bread. It was about as big as a the Friedrichtrasse and Unter der Linman's hand. Five hundred newly ard den. rived Serbian croops are keeping order at Laibach

# ALLY AGRICULTURE.

Plan to Assign Task to Each Country.

Washington despatch: Measures to promote close agricultural co-operation between the United States, England, France, Italy and Belgium during the peace reconstruction era are under consideration by the Governments of these nations. It was said to-day that to work out effective plans an international congress of agricultural leaders, including both belligerent and neutral nations, may be held simultaneously with the Peace Conference. The general idea under discussion contemplates assigning to each country, or geographical district, the task of specializing in a particular kind of food production it can do best, and to eliminate the Deory that each nation should be self-efficient for production of all the food or other agricultural materials it needs. This would be similar to the international pooling of industrial facilities and raw materials supply.

APPEAL FOR PRODUCTION.

Copenhagen cable says: The Berlin perform the more of things that ... Copenhagen cable says: The Berlin St. be done to set the commercial Government has issued orders in which it says it will support the officers in maintaining discipline in the army. The order calls for all ranks to cooperate in carrying out the terms of the armistice.

(By Arno Desch Fleurot.)

Copenhagen cable says: Bolsheviam as usen cuecked in Germany by the coldiers threatening to take things in their own hands in the Soviets and establish a soldier dictatorship if unity is not maintained. They gave the Mederate Socialists, who form the majority, a chance to hold their demo-

cratic programme.

The Botheviki, whose hope is to force an immediate proletariat dictatorship, dare not face the firmness of the soldiers. The result, as reported by the Berlin correspondent of the patience with the brutes. Fremdenblatt, is that the new Government has come to an agreement with the executive committee of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council, and has decided to proceed immediately to the election of a constituent assembly. The correspondent says that even the Independents are willing to accept this

programme. To-day's Democratic Socialist pro gramme issued by the German peoples' representatives is proof of the same real victory of the Moderates, following their apparent yielding of everything to the Independents yesterday. The executive committee consists of fourteen soldiers and fourteen workmen. They form a repository of power with the right to dismiss the Government. Once appointed these 28 men became the dictators of Germany, theoretically half of them Moderates and half of them Independents, but really Majority Democrats.

Portfolios in the new Government have been given as follows: interior and War, Friedrich Ebert: Foreign Affairs and the Colonies. Hugo Haase; Finance. Philip Schiedemann: Demohilization and Public Health, W. F. R. Ditimenn: Press, Hans Lansberg; Social Politics, E. E. Paul Barth.

GOVERNMENT PROGRAMME. Berne cable says: A despatch recaived here from Berlin says the new Government has published its programme in a proclamation. The despatch adds that the programme enforces many modifications toward democracy and liberty, economically and politically

The preclamation concludes that the victims of the fighting during the past few days inside Greater Berlin snall be buried together in the cemetery avoid possibility of entry arriving where the victims of the 1848 revolu-

tion are buried. The preclamation announces that the state of siege has been raised, that there is to be full liberty for all, even functionaries to form associations; the censorship, including that on theatricals, is to be abolished; there are to be freedom of speech and of writing amnesty for political effences, annulment of the law of national auxiliary service, an eight-hour work day, and universal direct secret suffrage, with preperteinal representation for both sexes above twenty years of age, for

election to all public bodies. the Wurttemberg Cabinet has been i supplemented by members of the People's National, the Liberal and the Centrist parties.

CHANGED HIS MIND. A Karlsruhe despatch declares that the Grand Duke of Baden has postponed his abdication, the revolution in Baden having resumed a quieter |

Another despatch says the negotia- side-slip indicator, revolution-counter, tions between the Soldiers' Council air speed indicator, pressure suage, and the Grand Duke of Saxe Weimar were prolonged and dramatic. The Grand Duke persistently refused to abdicate, but finally he yielded. On sights, the different bomb "gadgets," account of the unpopularity of the Grand Duke the council advised him

to go to some small town. BOLSHEVIKI LOSING.

(By James M. Tuohy.) London cable: The Bolshevist movement in Cermany is losing say that Berlin is comparatively quiet. although shooting is continuing in different parts of the city, especially in

At the Victoria Hotel, the soldiers' Soviet headquarters, the shooters are unknown, say these advices. It is rumored that officers and the rowdy. elements have gotten arms, as have members of the Liebknecht party. Dr. Liebknecht is very unpopular, and has few followers, and it is rumored that Rosa Luxemburg was arrested while attempting to create disorders. The broad masses of the population are entirely supporting the Government, and everybody is bitter against Bolshevism. Many soldiers and work-men speken to are anti-Bolshevist.

To-night the Swedish wireless received a radio addressed to Kowne. German Soviet, Russian Bolshevism Government: "The German Soviet movement is anti-Bolshevik. The German Soviets on the east frontier greet the Russian people and decline to have anything in common with the destructive, oppressive Bolsbevism. Will not take food you offer. You robbed the hungering Russian people. Hope you at last bow yourselves before the will of the whole people and cease the

minority's terror." There is no poisonous ingredient in Holloway's Corn Cure, and it can be used without danger of injury.

STOCK\_JUDGING TEAM.

Guelph. Report.-The stock-judging team to represent the Ontario Agricultural College at the Chicago Live Stock Show has been selected. It comprises the following: C. Lamont, Mount Brydgen, Ont.; C. F. Mackennie, Guelph; Brydgen Ont; C. F. Mackennie, Guelph;
D. F. Aylesworth, Bath; W. C. Caldwell, Carp; R. E. Bege. Tiverton; D. J.
Mathenon, Lucknow; C. F. Luckham,
Burnham; W. R. Duff, Ayonmore. The
will become as hard as the wood staff.

# POOLED THE CAMEL

Which Buttand to Copy Bush-In 1866 camels from India were first

brought to Australia for general service, says Norman Duncan in his book, "Australian Byways." It was a happy experiment. A herd of more than 600 arrived with their Arghan masters in 1894. It is estimated that there are now 10,000 camels at labor in the drx: back regions of the commonwealth. And Australian leves a horse and respects the sturdy worth of a bullock; he regards a camel, however, with tolerance rather than approbation, and will not employ so outlandish and perverse a beast except to the great advantage of his needs.

"We used to think," said Jerry, the camel driver employed by the author. "that we couldn't get along without the 'Ghans.' "

"Surely they know how to take care of camels," I asked.

"No fear!" Jerry scoffed. "They had a lot of superstitions-like curing a camel with a necklace of blue beadsand that's about all. The government breeds better camela now. That's only natural; we're white. I don't mean to say, though, that we've bred the devil out of our camels. Sometimes I lose

"A couple of years ago I was traveling to the north of this with a train of four pack camels. One morning when I was packing I found that I had forgotten to stow away a billy can (bushman's teakettle). When I picked that little billy can up and made for the nearest camel, meaning to hang it on his pack, he began to double and groan, as if it wasn't his billy can, and he wasn't going to carry more than his share, and what did I mean, anyhow, by preposing to overload a poor camel that way? So to make things easy I switched eff to the next camel. And he began to groam. They all groaned. Not one of them would have that little billy can on his back.

"Well, I was disgusted. Instead of hanging it on a pack, I mounted my riding camel, with the billy can in my hands. He was horrified. Goodness, how he bawled! When he got up he was bawling still. Wouldn't move a ctep. And then I leaned forward and shook the billy can in his face. And that satisfied him. Off he went without a murmur. Why? I recken he thought I was carrying that billy can."

## TORONTO FAT STOCK SHOW

Our readers will note by advertisement carried in tihs issue that entries for the Ninth Annual Toronto Pat Stock Show close Nov. 25th. From entries already received this. show promises to keep up to high standard of previous years both as to quality and numbers. Anyone contemplating entering stock should get entries off without any delay and after closing date

# "GADGETS"

\*\*\*\* To the flying man, the introduction of a new "gadget" is always an event

For in the benefit of the uninitiated let it be explained that "gadget" is the The Berlingske Tidende learns that | term applied to any and every contrivance with which the aeropiane is fit-

And, naturally, with the constant elaboration and in:provement of the aircraft of to-day, the tendency is to increase "gadgets" at a great rate. Both the pilot's and the observer's cockpits contain many of them. For instance, there are all the ordinary instruments of riight-the thermometer, altimeter,

petrol gauge, compass and clock. Then there are the machine guns, with their special compensating the very light pistol, signalling apparatus, telephone and camera, etc.

Flying at increasingly great heights has rendered necessary the provision of electrically warmed clothing, and on account of the difficulty of breathing, the supply of oxygen cutfits. This means more "gadgets," for the former, an accumulator, wires and switches; for the latter masks, tubes and regu-

Night flying has entailed the fitting of various lights, and infantry contest work has added a claxon horn and various other oddments which need to be particularized.

There is not a great deal of room in

the cockpit of a two seater machine, and the observer, hampered by his thick clothing, thigh boots, helmet, goggles, safety belt, and aforesaid electric warming and oxygen supply outfits, is apt when jumping round to manipulate his gun, to speak disrespectfully of his "gargets." But in his calmer moments, knowing how necessary each one is, he is duly grateful that a thoughtful administration is so solicitous of his welfare as to provide every new "gadget" that science can devise to increase his safety and add to the efficiency of his work.

Very necessary as are all these complicated adjuncts, their provision imposes a heavy strain on the productive capacity of the aircraft factories. Without the loyal co-operation of the workers, the supply of these "gadgets" to our flying men would become impossible; and thus once again is demonstrated the close inter-dependance that must of necessity exist between the fighting services at the front and the production workers at horse.

U. S. LOSSES BELOW 100,000. Washington, Report.—Officials here estimate that the total casualities the American Expeditionary Ferminal the war will not exceed 100,000, and the men killed in action, wounded, died of wounds, disease, and accidents and the missing who never will be accounted

To Fin Nail Holes.