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### EED EXPERTS DID DAMAGE

Before France Can Rescue the Lens Mines.

Fust Locate and Plug Holes in Cement.

Cable Solution of the difin opening up the big coal mines of North-eastern France must wait the coming of German military engineers who wrought the destruction. This was pointed out to the correspondent of the Associated Press here to-day in the course of a visit to the Lens region, made as part of a trip under Government auspices to ation of reconstruction

accomplish ints.
In Lens, where 17 main shafts and 13 air shafts are flooded, the task of reclaiming the mines is said to be in sections four to forty of the Army much more difficult than in other dis-

Under ordinary circumstances the be simple. In this case however, cor- pardosed. rective operations must be deferred until the arrival of the German engineers who superintended the blowing of holes in the cement shaft linings of the mine. These holes, the mining engineers say, will have to be discovered and plugged before pumping begins, because the ground in this section is extremely moist and no pump could make headway against the seepage. Even under normal conditions, they explain, when shafts are being sunk, here it is necessary to use refrigerating machinery to freeze the water which makes its appearance while the cement lining is being put

Actual damage to mine property the difficials declare, cannot be determined until the water is removed, but they agree that normal production cannot be attained for years. The Government, which has agreed to reimburse owners for losses, has described the mines as "literally annihilated." The extent of the damage is generally placed at 80 per cent.

### AWFUL VOYAGE OF TWO MONTHS

Canadian Ship Safe in Port After Many Perils

to Halifax.

mouth, N.S., Despatch-A perilous voyage of men of more than two and a five years' average of 2,223,000-. months was ended when the schooner | 000. St. Clair Theriault was towed into this port to-day by the Government steam- Italy, Roumania, Switzerland, Caner Aberdeen. The mate and one of ada and the United States is 3,126. the crew, suffering from broken legs, 194,000 bushels, against 2,723,000,000 were taken to a hospital. All on board were exhausted from exposure and lack of food. Captain Leander Pothier told the

a dargo of salt on Oct. 11, the schooner was often becalmed and made such slow progress that she did not enter the Gulf Stream until Nov. 15. Then she ran into a series of terrific storms. In one of the first of these a sailor The next day great seas were sweepgreat over the vessel. One of these
and the mate and harded bridge.

D'ANNUNZIO IS caught the mate and hurled him across the deck. He managed to cling to the rigging and save himself from being carried overboard, but his leg was broken. He crawled into the galley, where he remained unattended for more than twenty-four hours, Not until the next afternoon did the weather moderate enough to enable his shipmates to reach that part of the schooner. On Nov. 26 the provis-

able to take aboard meagre supplies from apassing steamer. The Nova Scotia coast was sighted on Dec. 9th, but the sailors' hopes of quickly reaching port were dashed by a gale which drove the ship out to sea again. The renewed stock of food had given out long before aid came to the battered ship. For more than a week before the Aberdeen, notified by have left the city. The high-handed passing steamers, of the plight of the schooner, reached her side and put a homes, demand food and threaten tow line aboard, the crew sustained life with nothing more than bread and the part of the population against

tween storms on Dec. 4th, they were

## M. S.A. DESERTERS NUMBER 15,000

That Total, Still at Large, Come Under Amnesty.

12,308 in the East-13,143 Apprehended.

Ottawa, Report-The number of deserters under the M.S.A. who are still at large and who will be set at liberty by the proclamation of amnesty for military offenders is believed to be 15,000. The figures for the eastern military districts, which were the only ones available to-day, are 12,-

The number of unapprehended deserters in the various eastern districts follows:-

No. 1 (London), 10; No. 2 (Toronto), 1,387; No. 3 (Ottawa-Kingston), 1,573; No. 4 (Montroal), 3,931; No. 5 (Quebec), 3,342; No. 5 (Nova Scotia). 1.845; No. 7 (New Brunswick), 167; low it is just as well to draw the total 12.208.

The total number of apprehended deserters (men who have been imprisoned or fined) in the same districts, is 13,143. No figures are immediately available showing the number of deserters in prison at the present time.

It is the desire of the authorities here that offenders under the Military Service Act, at present in confinement, who have been pardoned by virtue of a Royal Frociamation issued to-day, should be released before Christmas. An official of the State Department to-day expressed some doubt as to whether it would be possible to send specific instructions broadcast over the country in time to reach all officers of the law who would have authority to release prisoners pardoned by the proclamation. He expressed the hope that if this should not be done, sheriffs and out the proclamation would do so.

other officers with the power to carry The proclamation, which was issued to-day, provides that offenders undergoing imprisonment for offences against the Military Service Act, against the orders-in-council respecting military service or for offences committed in Canada punishable by courts martial, as described Act, may be discharged, that pending prosecutions for such offences may be stayed and that all offences herework of pumping out the water would tofore committed shall be generally

### REPORT UPON WORLD'S CROP

Shows Wheat Production to Be Lower

But Big Increase in That of Corn.

Ottawa, Wespatch-A cablegram received at Rome gives the following official crop reports: The total production of wheat in

1919 in Denmark, Spain, France, Great Britain, Italy, Netherlands. Roumania, Switzerland, Canada, United States, India, Japan, Algeria and Tunis is 2.074,753,000 bushels. against 2,238,106,000 in the same countries in 1918 and 2,150,000,000 their average annual production in the five years 1913-1917.

The production of rye in Denmark. Spain, France, Italy, Netherlands. Roumania, Switzerland, Canada and the United States is 189,104,000 bushels against 189,500,000 in 1918, and a five years' average of 150,500,000. The production of barley in Denmark, Spain, France, Great Britain. Italy, Netherlands, Roumania, Switzerland, Canada, United States, Japan.

Trip From Canary Islands Algeria and Tunis is 598,000,000 bushels against 678,000,000 in 1918, and a five years' average of 602,000,000. The production of oats in the same countries as for barley is 2,034,340,000 bushele, against 2,402,000,000 in 1918,

> The production of corn in Spain. in 1918, and a five years' average of

2,995,000,000. The production of potatoes in Englands. Italy, Switzerland, Canada and the United States is 792,638,000 bushels ing Mayo, in the Canary Islands, with against 900,800,000 in 1918, and a five

The production of flaxeed in Italy, Roumania, Canada, United States India and Japan is 26,340,000 bushels. against 42,700,000 in 1918, and a five years' average of 43.500,000.

# OUT AT FIUME

Attitude of Arditi Has Caused Change of Feeling. ed Change of Feeling.

ions ran short. In an interval be- Nitti Sees Settlement of the

Problem.

Paris, Cable—Gabriele D'Annunzio les reported to have abandoned command at Fiume, according to a dest mand at Fiume, according to a dest patch received here from Rome. The despatch adds that the poet-

soldier is on the high seas. Scores of DiAnnunzio's followers attitude of the Arditi, who enter families, has caused a revolution on this branch of the occupational forces. ITALIAN PREMIER'S ADDRESS.

Rome, Dec. 22.—Premier Nitti, in addressing the Chamber of Deputies to-day, made the announcement that Italy had the friendly consent, if not the complete adhesion of France and Great Britain, on the Fiume question, and asserted that the dominant point of view was favorable to the Italian

Government. The proposal made to the allies with regard to Fiume, the Premier added, was the minimum. He said the Government recently had asked the regular and irregular forces to retire from the town, and that during the last few days the national council at Fiume had associated itself with the Government's programme. The exact result of the plebiscite held in Fiume last week was not known, the Premier continued, but more than half of the persons who registered voted, of to enter by another."

whom four-fifths favored the attitude

Asked by the Social

of the national council. Signor Nitti said the Government sincerely desired to entertain friendly relations with the Jugo-Slavs. He contradicted a statement that the United States had economic aims in the Adriatic, and said the status of Italian exchange did not depend on the greediness of the United States. bert on the proportion between sales and purchases.

When you know a man to be yel-

### PRAISE IRISH **MEASURE--BUT** SEE A FAILURE

London Press Finds Little Hope That Home Rule Bill Will Succeed.

### THE DETAILS

Lloyd George's Plan for Ireland Outlined in Commons.

London, Despatch-(By the Associated Press)-Aside from one or two irreconcilable anti-home rule journals, London newspapers this morning give, on the whole, a favorable reception to the Government's new scheme for Irish self-government. None, however, expresses genuine expectation of the success of the plan.

bill as Premier Lloyd George outlined pointed. yesterday - the fourth Home Rule measure to be presented to Parlia- would have full control of education, ment—will be absolutely rejected by local government, land, agriculture, a large section of the Irish people. roads, bridges, transportation, includand regarded with suspicion and dis- ing railways and canals, old age pentrust by others, it is contended it dessions, insurance, municipal affairs serves to be fairly considered and licensing. It was not proposed. tried. The Daily Mail, perhaps the he declared, to retain control of the most thorough champion of Home police in imperial hands beyond three Rule of the London newspapers, and a years. The poetal service would not severe critic of Premier Lloyd George be transferred until there was a single and the coalition Government, says: Parliament. The proceeds of land

it sets up an Irish Parliament, and it said the Premier, who estimated the manifestly contemplates the probability of a United Irish Parliament. In the desperate situation in which Ireland now stands, this offer, so far as Englishmen can judge, should not be rejected out of hand, assuming, it to be honestly put forward."

Belief that the bill offers the only possible way out of the Irish tangle is expressed by the Liberal Chronical, which says, on the whole, the measure appears generous. It foresees the plan will be opposed nearly everywhere in Ireland, largely because "none of the contending factions is really willing to be fair to any of the others.'

The 'Daily Mail' declares it to be a better scheme than any previous Government has produced, and an honest endeavor conceived with a single aim while maintaining the unity of the British Empire.

where as a just and fair tender of self-government."

Representing the extreme Unionist position, the 'Morning Post' says: "It is a bad settlement—bad for Ireland because it does not settle the frish question, and bad for Great Britain because it weakens the United Kingdom. It is merely the climax of long betrayal. We have chosen, as a rooted policy, to be friends to our enemies, and enemies to our friends."

While it is realized everywhere that no support of the measure may be expected from Ireland, hope is expressed that when English opinion has passed the scheme into law. men will be ultimately found in Ireland to give it effect and evolve gradually a reaceful settlement.

DETAILS OF THE PLAN. London, Dec. 23.—It was an intensenight as Premier Lloyd George out- days.

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President Wilson had offered military

pacts to France. Certain points in

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uation would be solved, "and then only

M. Clemenceau appealed to the

chamber to work hard and talk little.

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"It will not be an exit by one door,

Asked by the Socialist deputy, Mar-

cel Cachin, if he cugnt not to give

an unquiet country explanations of

the peace treaty and the Angio-Ameri-

can military pacts, M. Clemenceau

"I did not ask for these military

guarantees. They were offered by

Great Britain and President Wilson.

I do not believe they will be ques-

tioned. Although certain points of

the treaty have been discussed, there

is no serious objection to the guar-

During the discussion on the Lon-

He said the Cabinet at the end of the

Briefly, the Government's put to set up two Parliaments in

one for the Catholics in the and the other for the Prote the north and east, with a courselected from both, which it is he eventually will bring about a upf the whole country under a Parliament.

The proposed Legislatures promised very extensive powers ample concessions, while the finan proposale are regarded as gr Moreover, there are inducemen still further concessions and to united Parliament for the whole co

ry. The Premier explained that the council representing the two Parlianents would be given the powers-of private bill legislation from the first. Otherwise it was proposed to leave to the two Parliaments complete discretion to confer upon any matter within the range of their authority. The powers reserved to the Imperial Parliament, Mr. Lloyd George said. would include the crown, peace and war, foreign affairs, army and navy, defence, treason, trade outside of Ireland, navigation, including mechant shipping, wireless and cables, coinage, trade marks, lighthouses and the higher judiciary, until there is an While it is recognized that such a regarding how judges should be ap-

The Irish Legislatures, he said, "The Government bill gives freland annuities in Ireland would be given a greater degree of autonomy, since as a free gift to the two Parliaments.

### 15-DAY PROBE IN PIG'S DROWNING

Military Courts of Italy in Queer Role

Deputies.

Rome, Cable—During a debate in of ministering to the good of Ireland the Chamber of Deputies to-day Count Froja, who, although the rich son of a former senator and ex-mayor of In commenting on the bill, the Turin, belongs to the Socialist group 'Morning Telegraph' describes it as and is a former soldier, denounced 'Morning Telegraph describes it as a "proposal which will commend itself to freedom-loving minds everywhere as a just and fair tender of had not sufficient automobiles to transport officers to theatres in neighboring towns.

While in Albania, Frola said, his general had a pig farm, from which he sent daily sucking pigs in automebiles, accompanied by an officer, to Santi Quaranta, from which port the pigs were shipped on a transport to friends of the general in Italy. A daily telegram was sent from Santi Quaranta to the general announcing the arrival of the pigs, which were designated as "personages' in order to

keep the matter secret. Once a pig was drowned, Frota continued, and the telegram to the general read: "Personage drowned." fortunately, scording to Frois, an English colonel was due to arrive, so the general believed the victim to be the colonel and ordered an enquiry ly interested House that listened last into the drowning, which lasted 15

and the Premier said Russia had been

will tell you the two principal de-cisions we have taken. Not only will

we not make peace, but we won't com-promise with the Government of the

Soviets. We have decided that we

will be the allies of all peoples at-

M. Clemenceau added that the Allies would maintain a barbed wire around Russia, notably by affing the

Poles, Roumanians and others along

Resuming his discussion of the

London conference, M. Clemer

discussed previously, but added:

tacked by Eolshevism."

the frontiers.

IN DANGER OF BOLSHEVISM

Regard to Russian Reds

Will Not Make Peace or Compromise With

the Soviet Government

Paris cable says. In a speech in the don conference, ex-Premier Barthon

Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Clem- questioned M. Clemenceau on Russia.

# Told of in Chamber of which was possible. We shall have

transport the wounded to hospitals drops of water in the air, but you can in the word plenty of automobiles to never see a rainbow unless you are Richard to the state of the

on anything. You see, the rainhow is only the reflection of the sun's rays thrown back to us by the i saide of still in the sky after the rain. Of course, if any of the drops of water touched the ground they would cease to be raindrops and, therefore, could not reflect the rays of the sunlight. the rainbow do not really ex st at all

The rainbow is only a reflection of gle in order to reflect back the light so we can see it. Where the sun's next year.

all of these colors in the reportions in which they are mixed in the rainbow to make the pure sunlight. These are known as the prismatic colors. As shown in another answer to one of your puzzling questions, he rainbow in caused by the rays of the sun pearing into drops of water in the sir and reflected back to us with the drop of water and the sir and and th said: "Mr. Lloyd George told me, "If we reach an understanding there will be no more war in Europe." I replied, 'Whatever happens, you can count not only on me, who am temporary, but upon all France."

DID SHE MEAN JUST THAT? He But I school you dearest,

Regarding the cituation in the Adriatic, the Premier said:

"The Flume question has been agonizing. Italy promised Plume to the Jugo-Slavs, but went back on her promise. France, England and the United States have sought a solution, and the latest indications are that it will finally be reached. Only when this is solved can be commence to breathe free'r."

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German Government naturally, prefectly agreed with the contents of the

incte."

On July 27 Sazonoff (Russian Fleign Minister) inquired whether Aistro Hungary would accept the medition of the King of Italy and the King of England. Other despatches show that Sazonoff was extremely irritated by the bombardment of Belgrade, was still ready to resume convertions with the Austro-Hungarian Anbassador, but Germany's threat smaled peace.

In a telegram to Vienna Count Mensdorff, Austrian Ambassador in London, said Sir Edward Grey quite broken after the declaration of war. "He is in despair that his eff rts

quite broken after the declaration of war. "He is in despair that his efforts to maintain peace have been fustrated. He said repeatedly to m. "I hate war." As long as possible wished to maintain relations with Austria-Hungary, and only alse French reports of the presence of Austrian troops in Alsace induced him to break with us," says the despatch. Count Mensdorff also attributes the

following remark about the comse-quences of the war to Grey: "The war is the greatest step toward Socialism or before Jan. 4. Governments of labor parties lie all countries after these events."

Are There Two Sides to the Rain

No, there is only one side to the between it and the sun. You could never see a rainbow if you wer - looking at the sun, and so if you are lookhave to be looking right at the sun. The rainbow is always opposit to the sun and there can never be to o sides

Land

The ends of the rainbow do not rest the back of the raindrops, which are So, what we think of as the ends of

is caused by the rays of the sun passing into drops of water in the air and reflected back to us with the air and the drop of water acting the first into these prism at a time when there is a great dea of sunlight you will generally see the rays of the sun under rathbow is for mad by the rays of the sun under rathbow is for mad by the rays of the sun under rathbow is for mad by the rays of the sun under rathbow is for mad by the rays of the sun under rathbow is for mad by the rays of the sun under rathbow is for mad by the rays of the sun under rathbow is for mad by the rays of the sun under rathbow is for mad by the rays of the sun under rathbow is for mad by the rays of the sun under rathbow is for mad by the sun to the sun under rathbow is for any solution of color are red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet, and being exactly reversed in the outer or secondary how. The secondary bow is also tainter. You may sometimes see smaller rainbows, even if it has not been raining, when looking at a fountain or wall rafall. These are caused in exactly the same way.

London cable: A Bolsheviki communication received from the region of Gakhmut, about 125 miles east of the same day. The Section, with 10 officers and 52 other ranks on board the same port about the end of the month.

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London will have a three-corner ed Mayoralty contest, as a result of the last-minute entrance into the field of John M. Parsons, against Ald. E. Little and ex-Ald. S. B. Ash-

The first death from emalipox in Toronto or district occurred Monday morning, when Mrs. George Brubbe wife of a farmer living near Weston, illed at her home from the disease. rainbow. The rainbow is made by re-flection of the rays of sunlight through married to Commander Alexander Robert Maule Ramsay of the Royal

Navy in February of this year. While clearing up a place of land outside of Alexandria Bay, Clarence ing at the sun, and we can be certain outside of Alexandria law ing at a rainbow you can be certain Kavanagh has his left eye torn out that anyone on the other sid; of it by a small branch which fell from could not see it, because the would a tree he was chopping. The socket

was also injured.

Philemon Gagne, a lad of fourteen. nun and there can never be to o sides arrested at Thedford Mines on a charge of murdering his employer, Aland who was to undergo trial at Ar-trabaska for murder in the first degree, was brought to the Beaupost

Asylum. Expectation of a decline in retail food prices beginning between Jan. 1st and March 1st was expressed by U. S. Attorney-General Palmer in a state-ment summing up the efforts of the Government to date in forcing down the cost of living.

The Socialist Deputy, Signer Mo liant, introduced in the Italian Chamthe rays of sunlight from countiess ber a bill calling for the extension of drops of water in the air, which the the franchise in municipal elections to sun's rays must strike at a certain and all women. Under the bill women would be permitted to vote by April of

so we can see it. Where the sun's rays do not strike the drop of water at the right angle no light; reflected, and there is the end of the rainbow.

What Causes the Differen Colors of the Rainbow?

The colors of the rainbow, which are always the came, and are shown in this order—red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet—are sunlight broken up into its original colors all of these colors in the all of these colors in the

The Militia Department has been

of Gakhmut, about 125 miles east of Yakaterinoslav, says:

"After fierce fighting with the troops of Gen. Mamontoff and Gen. Shkuro, our cavatry flung the enemy back to the south and the Reds occupied Starontensk town. From Nov. 20 to Dec. 20 the Radis occupied 125,000 square versts of theritory, together with Kiev, Kharkov, Poltava, and Basmaller towns, and captured 5,280 prisoners and 880 officers.

"On the Turkestan front the Reds have occupied Balataham, southeast of Krassavodah, and captured 500 prisoners." Yıkaterinoslav, says: