ENGLAND AFTER

Man Power During Period America Is Preparing Causes Concern

LONDON, Jan. 3.- Compulsory Cleveland Worsted er, speaking at Silverton today. He committee was formed. prefaced this announcement by saying that he was afraid that compulsory rationing would have to come, mittee's work, Eisenman again vig- merce here tonight. Assistance was and that it was on its way, and then orously resented what he termed declared that his department had questions impugning his motives and expected here that the crew of apcompleted a scheme and that as soon insulting, and clashed with Senators as teh sanction of the cabinet had Weeks, and McKellar. been received it would be carried

Lord Rhondda warned his hearers would improve steadily.

"There is nothing alarming in the situation, he said. "You have only to tighten your belt. The people of like the privations in Germany. There they have less than a pound of ment

The food controller pointed out hat the import of butter in Novemer and December, 117, amounted to only 3000 tons as compared with 30,-000 tons in November and ecember, 1915. However, there had been an enormous increase in the production of margarine in England and by June the capacity of the factories would be four times what it was in 1915.

Referring to the meat shortage Lord Rhondda said he did not want to threaten; he did not want to commandeer cattle, but themachinery would be there to carry the cattle to market when the time came.

TRY "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS IF SICK OR BILIOUS

Tonight! Clean your bowels and stop headacke, colds, suor stomach

Get a 10-cent box now. Turn the rascals out-the headache liousness, indigestion, the sick our stomach and bad colds—turn m out to-night and keep them out

with Cascarets.
Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never tnow the misery caused by a lazy clogged bowels, or an upset

Don't put in another day of dis-ess. Let Cascarets cleanse your omach; remove the sour, fermentg food; take the excess bile from liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in feh bowels. Then you will feel great. A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while you aleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, stomach and clean, healthy and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken.

TRAINS CUT OUT (Continued from page 1)

congestion. This would involve exwages, which the railroad admin-ation is said to be willing to pay n the basis of "time and a half" now maintained by railroads for

The railroad brotherhoods' de ands for 40 per cent higher wages, fused by the railroads just before the government assumed managewere not pressed today but will e taken up tomorrow. Mr. McAdoo as not expressed his views on the ubject of higher wages, but most of his adviers and executive assistints advocate such a course as a ns of retaining employe.

Mr. McAdoo now is considering ther express companies should be aken over for government operation and has received from his legal advisers opinions on the proper procedure in case he decides this is necesary to maintain the highest effi-

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—"Western rail-oads have not decided upon any radal reductions in passenger service, t. H. Aishton, president of the Chingo and Northwestern railway, de ared today after attending a meeting of the executives of the roads. Exclusive of troop movements, added, "the passenger travel in tern territory is heavier than ver before. Many persons are com-

Cancer Cured in 11 days

Miss Margaret Russell, 1135 Fifteenth St., Salem, Or., exlains wonderful cure.

To Those Afflicted With Canper: I deem it a great privilege to be able to testify to the absolute cure of cancer on the side of my nose from which I suffered for three years.

Only July 14, 1916, I applied to Dr. C. S. Stone for treatment. He applied a paste for four days and then a simple ointment. In just eleven days after the first treatment the cancer fell out. The lace soon healed and is now ound and well.

-Miss Margaret Russell, Salem, Or., Nov. 5, 1917.

S. C. STONE, M. D., Stone's Drug Store

B41 North Commercial Stree Salem, Oregon Consultation and Advice Free. the government. A committee of railway officials is now making a study of the situation to decide what curtailment can be made in the passenger service without inconvenience to the public."

MOST CONTRACTS GIVEN BEFORE MEN APPOINTED

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Eisenman Defends Motives.

Testimony supporting Eisenman's out loss of life. contentions that quality of army tually is as warm and durable. He

also was heard today from E. J. Bliss of Boston, who said about 80 per day. cent of American soldiers' shoes do not fit and charged delay by the war department in adopting a correct shoe fitting device.

Inquiry into the clothing question will be resumed tomorrow. At an executive session late today the committee decided to expedite its inves- Kaisha, charterers of the vessel had tigations as much as possible and hereafter limit detailed examination of witnesses.

ATTEMPT TO GAIN (Continued from page 1)

attended by the municipality and fire. government officials and a huge weeping women among those who company, of Osaka, Japan. crowded the streets.

FOR SUFFRAGE

Suggestion Women Vote on Measure Before Congress Acts Opposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Argu- breath at night, your cold or eatarrh ments by officials of the National is gone. American Woman Suffrage association occupied all of the first day of bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from the hearing by the house suffrage your druggist now. Apply a little of amendment resolution, which the your nostrils, let it penetrate through Thursday. Opponents of the measure and heal the swoften, inflamed muwill be heard tomorrow and repre- cous membrane, giving you instant sentatives of the Woman's Party relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just will make their statements Satur- what every cold and catarrh sufferer

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the honorary president and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the suffrage association, were the principal speakers today. They vigorously opposed a suggestion by Representative Clark of Florida that before congress acts the question be submitted to a vote of the women of the country, declaring that this method was illegal and unnecessary and would put congress in the position of saying that it recognized woman's right to vote, but had proposed the most difficult method of having that right registered.

MEXICO NEEDS BIBLES, BEANS

Bruce Evans Says Bullets Unnecessary-Divinity of **Bible Explained**

"The man who is always talking Polish land owners." against the Bible is using the weapon

of Sampson." "You no more can get spiritual help from a critical study of the Bible than you can get music out of a piano with a screw-driver."

The Bible has stood every test, according to Bruce Evans, the energetic evangelist, at the Baptist church last night. The speaker set forth about ten reasons why he believed the Bible to be divine. Evans said it depends a great deal the way a man approaches the Bibile. You can find something in it to bolster up every new fad in religion if you are willing to twist the meaning to serve

our purpose," said Bruce. One of the greatest crimes ever committed in the name of religion has been the dividing of the Christicn forces in the communities and planting a church on the corner of every street. The fault has been in the approach of the Book.

Perhaps the best point Evans made was the personal influence of the Bible. What Mexico needs is not bullets and bayonets-It needs Bibles and beans. Evans speaks tonight.

Mexican Bandits Raid Brite Ranch in Texas

MARFA, Texas, Jan. 2 .- Another raid by Mexican bandits occured late today at the Brite ranch, 35 miles southwest of here and an equal distance from Valentine, Texas, according to reports received at the military headquarters of the Big Bend district here tonight. No details of the raid were given in the meager message received. This ranch was raided Christmas morning by Mexican bandits and one American and two Mexicans killed.

pelled to travel because of important business with various departments of the government. A committee of HELD HOPELESS

Tons Doomed-Crew Thought Safe

A PACIFIC PORT, Jan. 3,-The England at an early date, according er, it was stated that only \$612,700 Shinyo Maru No. 2, in whose hold a During his explanation of the com- partment of the chamber of com- way to Brest-Litovsk, near, the message said, and it was preximately 50 men would be re-

All day long the Shinyo had been

Naval vessels were rushing to her aid today and it was understood the assistance spoken of in the message

The cause of the fire remained a mystery here. The Toyo Kiesen keceived no direct communication from the boat subsequent to the first message last night which told of the officials expressed the opinion that this message undoubtedly had been WEST BANK FAILS the last sent from the vesset, and that wireless equipment on the boat had been rendered useless by the

The Shinyo left this coast for Oriconcourse of people. The line of fu- ental ports December 21. She was neral cars, with nineteen dead, laden to her full capacity. She was stretched for blocks. The funeral built in 1591 and is 456 feet long, procession passed by the churches with a beam of 47 feet and a gross and squares where most of the tonnage of 5909 tons. She is bombs had fallen. There were many owned by the Kishimoto Steamship

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawkheadache, dryness-no struggling for cant portion of it.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small committee on the constitutional this fragrant, antiseptic even in house has agreed to consider next every air passage of the head; soothe has been seeking. It's just splendid.

RUSSIA MAY RESUME WAR ON GERMANY (Continued from page 1)

many's attitude toward the Baltic provinces as tyrannical and authoriz- to effect in England to prevent wasted the government to take steps to transfer future peace negotiations to a neutral country.

Russians generally favor Stockholm as the place for the peace conference, but it is said the Germans are not willing to go to Sweden. of a pamphlet which the Bolsheviki are circulating in the German lines. in which it is declared that the reace conditions submitted by the

central powers show the Austropeace to be unconscionable lies." After describing the actions of the Germans in Poland and Lithuania in recruiting forced labor and shooting hunger strikers, the pumphlet

"The German government only found support in Courland from the hated salve owners, the German barons who have their priotypes in the

The document declares Germany desires to free the peoples on Russia's western frontier from the scope of the Russian revolution in order to subjigate them with German capital, impose an Austrian monarchy on Poland and make Lithuania and Courland German duchys. It concludes: "On such a basis the Russian

"PRESCRIBE MORE **BITRO-PHOSPHATE**

TO INCREASE STRENGTH AND NERVE ENERGY'

The advice to young physicians of Dr. I. H. Alexander, Specialist at Columbia Medical School, Gouverneur Hospital and Vanderbilt Clinic, New York City.

"I am glad to see that some of our sore advanced medical authorities have advocated the philosophy of ad-ministering bitro-phosphate in cases of nervous exhaustion, anaemia, ex-cessive thinness and in delicate run-down contditions generally. I have read with much pleasure in a paper pre-sented at an annual meeting of the New Hampshire Medical Society that one of our most eminent practitioners is able to cite cases treated, upwards of 70 years of age, who regained the feeling of youthful energy of middle life from its use. Let men and women who are handicapped in life through a lack of nerve energy take a little bitrolack of nerve energy take a little bitrophosphate after meals for awhile and you will soon see some of their troubles disappear, and in many instances the return of good health, strength, powers of endurance and a more youthful, robust appearance. My advice to doctors everywhere (especially the younger members of the profession) is prescribe more bitro-phosphate and you will get some astonishing results."

Henry Alexander, M. D.

NOTE — Bitro-Phosphate mentioned above can be obtained in tablet form, with or without a physician's prescription at the drug counters of all good druggists, It is sold under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

CARSON CITY, Nevada, Ja A successor to the late United Senator Francis G. Newlands be appointed until tomorrow, ing to statement made here by Governor Emmet Boyle, in hands the appointment rests.

Classified Ads Work io

Workmen's government can never Hun Delegates Return. LONDON, Jan. 3. Notwithstand

ing the unfavorable reception of their proposals by the Bolsheviki and the Russian suggestion that the negotiations be continued in a neutral Vessel With Cargo of 7500 country, preferably at Stockholm, Sufficient Quantity Must Be the Woodburn board, which is divithe delegates of the central powers are returning to Brest-Litovsk on the assumption that the conference will resume its sessions at the appointed time. Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. rationing is to be put into effect in which Mr. Eisenman is a stockhold- situation of the Japanese freighter departed from Vienna this morning. accompanied by a large staff of diploto Lord Rhondda, the food control- were negotiated after the supplies fire has been raging since last night, mats. The Turkish delegation set was described as hopeless, in a ca- forth from Constantinople on Tues-

(SUMMARY) The virtual collapse of the negotiations between the central powers moved from the blazing vessel with- and the Russian Bolsheviki for peace and the possibility that hostiliclothing had not been lowered by racing at full speed against the Russians on the eastern front, even that there would continue to be a his orders for use of more re-worked spread of the flames toward a Pa- though with only a comparatively shortage though the conditions wool, or shoddy, in the cloth, was cific port, where it was expected small army, have caused surprise and given by Michael E. Driscoll, an ex- that the fire might be combatted perturbation in Berlin and Vienna, pert wool manufacturer of Raritan. successfully. Tonight as she was al- Realizing the seriousness of the sit-N. J., who said the new cloth vir- most within sight o fher goal, it nation the German and Austrian emseemed certain, according to the ad- perors have conferred with their this country are undergoing nothing added, however, that the German vices, that she would be destroyed, chiefs of state and the German and uniform is 50 per cent better and together with her cargo of 7600 Austro-Hungarian foreign ministers. tons of steel, cotton and other mer- who attended the peace negotiations Testimony regarding army shoes chandise. The fire had been re- at Brest-Litovsk, have been sent back ported out of control of the crew to- to their post hastily, probably for the purpose of attempting to mode-

rate the situation. Not alone are Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, and the received tonight referred to these other leaders of the counter-revolution in Russia dissatisfied with the terms of the peace proposals of the central powers, but the heads of the German Socialist factions have also expressed their antagonism to those sections which call for the retention of Poland, Lithuania, Courland and onthreak of the flames. Company other territory now in possession of the invaders.

Trotzky, as the mouthpiece of the Russian workers will not accept the peace proposals which he terms "hypocritical." He asserted that if the central power did not agree to the free destiny of the Polish and Lettish nations it would be urgently necessary to defend the Russian revolution. the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates in a resolution approved Trotzky's stand. Apparently adding to the crisis is the refusal of the Germans to transfer the adjourned meeting of the peace conference from Brest-Litovsk to Stock

holm. The financial situation in Hungary seemingly is not what it once was, for the seventh war loan, from which it was expected \$,000,000,000 kronen would be realized, brought forth only 3,000,000,000 kronen. According to reports the greater part of the amount subscribed was forced form the leading banks, the populace ing, snuffling, mucous discharge, generally taking only an insignifi-

On the battle fronts, the infantry continues virtually in active, but bombardments of considerable portions are taking place on various sectors in Belgium, France and Italy. Nothing of importance has occurred on the Italian front since the driving of teh enemy from teh western bank of the Piave at the Zenson loop gave the Italians full control of the right tank of the stream.

Austro-German airmen are keeping up their raids on Italian open towns, the latest of which to bombed being Castel Franco Veneto. where two hospitals were hit and cigteen patients killed.

If a plan that has been formulated by the British food controller is given the sanction of the cabinet, compulsory rationing shortly will be put inage and conserve food supplies. The food controller announced that there would continue to be a shortage in referred to meat, of which he declared there would be a great short-The Izvestia today gives the text age during the next few weeks after which he said the situation would improve considerably.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Signature of Chat H. Hitchery

GOVERNOR SAYS NO DISTURBANCE

Appeal for Protection from into effect." Wisconsin Rioting Branded Falsehood

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 3 .- Governor Philipp of Wisconsin tonight de nounced as falsehoods published statements to the effect that loyalists in the state had been forced to appeal to him for action to protect citizens against rioting and possible bloodshed. In part the statement rends as follows:

"All is quiet in Wisconsin, and there is no truth in published statements that an appeal has been made to me to protect our citizens from violence. No violance has been attempted and no disturbance is in prospect. In fact, no state in the union has been any more free from disturbances since the beginning of the war than Wisconsin."

Successor to Newland May Be Appointed Today

CARSON CITY, Nevada, Jan. 3. successor to the late United States Senator Francis G. Newlands will not be appointed until tomorrow, according to statement made here tonight by Governor Emmet Boyle, in whose

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Assured for Full Crop Production

blegram received by the marine de- day intending to visit Berlin on the Houston warned congress today in retary, and Dr. A. Chapman, physic need for at least \$6,000,000 and it Telegram. is probable that an addition appropriation will be required in the near ties again may be resumed by the future," said the secretary, "The seed situation presents many difficulties. Two general areas have suffered severely from drought during the season-the southwest, including a large part of Texas and a part of Oklahoma and a considerable portion of the northwest, including large sections of North Dakota and Eastern Montana. These regions represent a large part of the grain producing area of the United States. The seed corn situation in the north half of the corn belt is more serious than it has been for many years." It is important that seed supplies of soy beans and white and navy

CIAL HELD

planting season, the secretary said.

Bolsheviki, has announced that the Five Other Officials Charged with Violating Price-Fixing Law

> PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.-With the president of one coal company The central committe of under arrest charged with violating the price-fixing order of the United tates fuel administration, warrants have been issued, it was learned tonight, for the arrest of five other coal company officials, epartment of justice agents intimated that additional warrants may be issued with-

n the next 48 hours. Complaints of viciation of the gov ernment order fixing the price of coal are said to have been under investigation for some time by department of justice agents. Open violation of the order is said to hve been revealed.

Treasury Department Forecasts Success of Plan; First Month Ends

WASHINGON, Jan. 3 .- Although complete figures are unavailable, reports received at headquarters of the national war savings commit tee here today at the end of the first month of the war savings campaign show that sales are growing rapidly and that the campaign is meeting with an enthusiastic and

patrictic response. 'Sales for future monts, it is expected, will show a material increase over the first month's returns,' said an announcement from the food but that the situation would treasury department. Much of the improve steadily. He particularly time since the opening of the campaign December 3, has been spent in perfecting organization. This work now is practically completed.

"The constantly increasing num ber of agencies and the splendid spirit of co-operation which is heing shown by both business and social organizations is highly encouraging. Practically every railroad, express and steamship company has joined in the campaign, supplementing the sales of stamps in every postoffice, bank and trust company in the country and by 200,000 postmen working under the direction of Postmaster General Burleson.

"A comprehensive-plan for estab lishing over-the-counter sales of stamps wherever possible is being worked out and plans for obtaining the cooperation of school children, Boy Scouts, fraternal and religious organizations, labor unions, chain stores, farmers' unions theaters and motion picture houses and four minute speakers are being rapidly put

Atlantic Fleet Grateful For Gifts from Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The Red Cross today announced receipt of this message from the men of the Atlantic fleet:

"The men of the fleet send new year's greetings to the Red Cross and thanks for Christmas gifts re-To this message was added one

from the fleet commander-in-chief, expressing his appreciation of the work of the Red Cross for the sailers, which he said, could not "help nation. tue add to the determination of every one in the service to do his utmost to protect those at home by bringing this war to a successful conclusion.

Attorney Brown and Board at Woodburn Are at Outs

board be censured or removed, if in the civil war.

Mr. Brown's charges are found to be true, or that Mr. Brown be removed callfornia HAS Mr. Brown's charges are found to be as a member of the legal advisory board, if the charges are found to be not true. In the meantime the board asks that Mr. Brown be instructed not to fill out any questionnaires for registrants within the jurisdiction of sion No. 2 for Marion county.

Mr. Brown is in division No. 1 The board also states in its letter to into the religion of any applicant ex- No Clerks, Telephones or the governor that it has not inquired WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .-- If nor- cept when it became necessary under mal production of the nation's food a non-combatant claim. The personand feed crops is to be had this year, nel of the Woodburn board consists prompt action to pretect the seed of Gus Moisan, Gervias, chairman; is necessary, Secretary Lafayette Lawrence, Woodburn, sec asking for an urgent deficiency ap- al examiner. Blain McCord is the propriation for government purchase clerk. The letter to the governor and sale of seed to farmers at cost. was mailed December 30. He has not "There is urgent and imprediate yet acknowledge receipt. - Evening

Australian Conscription Gets Majority of 750

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 3 .- A dispatch from Melbourne received tonight by the Reuter Agency here,

"The latest reports of the referendum show a majority of 750 for of votes give a majority against con- branch of the federal food commisscription of 170,000. It is under- sion. stood all the ministers, except the treasurer, Sir John Forrest, have decided to stand or fall together. Sir beans are available for the next because he was not present at the ment is on foot to appoint him leader of a reconstructed national govern-

Niagara Falls Landmark Burns; Loss \$550,000

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 3.
The International hotel, one of the landmarks of Niagara Falls, was destroyed by fire today and the International theater, an adjoining building, was badly damaged. The loss is estimated at \$550,000.

Several firemen were injured. The hotel, formerly the Eagle Tavern, had a history dating back more than a century. General La-

ited the hotel. President McKinley took lunchcon at the hotel on the day that he following legends are hung in a conwas assassinated in 1901.

Reduction of Drinking in **England Not Considered**

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- In reply to a communication from Robert V. Harurging a further reduction in the drink traffic, Premier Lloyd George claims that he can only act by the consent of public opinion and argues that drinking already has been reduced to an extent that would have been incredible before the war. Not only have the hours of gale been curtailed, says the premier, but the amount of alcohol consumed has been enormously reduced.

Proposals for tationing sections of the community have been frequently considered, but the premier points out, they would be more complicated in their execution than the beer saved could justify. The whole problem, he adds, has been constantly before the government and has been periodically re-surveyed.

In conclusion Mr. Lloyd George says that the government would not hesitate to take any action if it was thought material to assist in the successful prosecution of the war, could be saved.

School for Horseshoers to Start at Camp Lewis

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Wash., and stable sergeants will open at men in the officers' training school strain would be thrown in the counare learning how to lead men in battle, ten men of the depot brigade and remoust station will be learning how to shoe the lowly army mule far behind the battle front, and fifty-seven be impossible to maintain the armies men from other camp organizations in the field unless a large number of will be learning how to care for horses, mules and stables, to qualify as stable sergeants.

The Sixteenth, Thirty-eighth, Fifty-eighth and Seventieth companies of the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth depot brigade have been released from quarantine established after cases of meningitis had developed. Transfers from the brigade are forbidden until January 15 purely as p preventive measure.

Argentine Ambassador to United States Resigns

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 3 .- Confirmation was received here this evening of the report that Dr. Romulo S. Naon, the Argentine ambassador to the United States, has resigned.

In official circles every possible effort is being made to persuade the government not to accept the resig-

George Herold, Well Known Texas Border Man, Is Dead

Texas border character died here ing business. recently in the person of George Herald, Confederate soldier, Texas there are thirty women of ares vary-WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 3.-The Herald claimed credit for the kill- discovered that whereas none of nembers of the Woodburn local ex- ing of Sam Bass, the notorious Texas emption board are highly incensed outlaw about whom a popular chanty the war all now pay regular visits to over the charge, made by Attorney of the cow camps was composed by the hair dresser and manicurist. Thomas Brown of Salem, that they soe cowboy band. He also defended are antagonistic to German Catholic the city jail when it was attacked registrants and discriminate against by negro soldiers of the Fort Bliss them. The board has appealed to command many years ago. He car- cause of the allies. But it will be Governor Withycombe to investigate ried six bullet wounds as trophies remembered that Napcleon said the the matter, asking that either the of his experiences on the border and Lord is always on the side of the

SYSTEM IN USE

Charge Accounts, or Delivery Boys

CARRY IT HOME, SLOGAN

Idea Fits in With "Meatless" and "Wheatless" Plan of Administration

San Francisco, Dec. 22. -The 'manless grocery," designed to keep both the west front trenches and the American pocketbook full, has are conscription in the Australian mill- rived in California, and is firmly estary forces. The total of all classes tablished, according to the state

To "the trade" and the public at large it is known as the "grocerteria" and about the same plan for John declines to associate himself running the establishment obtains in with the decision of his colleagues all cities where it is a feature. There are two of these "grocerterias" in meeting at which the referendum San Francisco, and a number in Los was made a vital issue. A move- Angeles and other parts of the

state. Casher and Wrapper Are "lift."

These establishments advertise that they sell from 10 to 20 per cent cheaper than any other groceries, due to the elimination of clerks, telephones, charge accounts, delivery

boys and wagon men, The only employes are the cashler and wrapper. When the housewife enters the "grocerteria" she takes one of the free baskets and then goes through a turnstile. She must then go the length of counters on which are placed all the goods found in the best grocery store, with the prices plainly marked.

Housewife Helps Self. She helps herself to the things fayette, when he visited the United States in 1824, was entertained at the tavern, Daniel Webster was a frequent guest, and many members in the basket, and collects the price. of European royal families had vis- for each. The goods are then given into the hands of the wrapper, "In the "grocerterlas" here the

> spicuous place: "It pays to carry it home." "We ask our patrons' cooperation in reducing the man power required to operate our business so as to increase the number of men needed for

war industries." communication from Robert V. Har-court, member for Montroseburghs, less Wednesday" and "ice creamless Thursday."

ENGLAND PLANS RATION BY LAW

Food Controller Gives Hint Compulsory Legislation Is on Way

LONDON Jan. 3.-Representatives of the government and the trade unions met at Westminster today in what is considered a most important conference to discuss the question of man power. George Nicoli Barnes member of the war cabinet, presided.

Sir Auckland Geddes minister of national service, speaking in behalf of the government, said that the position in the last six months had been completely altered by the Rus-sian situation. Ultimately the bal-Jan. 2.—A school for horseshoers ance would be more than equalized by the American armies. During the Camp Lewis Monday. While the 700 intervening period, however a great

try's resources. After closest scrutiny of the sitnation, said the minister, the government was convinced that it would men were recruited from the munitions service, not merely for the technical units, but also for the fighting units

England's Beauty Parlors Flourish in Spite of War

The meeting was adjourned until

London, Dec. 29.- English war girls apparently have been unable to forget that they still are feminine. There is some criticism that beauty parlors are flouriship where none existed before the war and that strong girls are manicuring, making facecreams instead of munitions, and waving hair insted of milking cows. Chemists who carried few "bonuifiers" before the war now find them one of their chief sources of income. Many have added hair-waving salons and manieuring parlors to their establishments. The case is redated of one woman in this city who started making face creams and lotions five years ago and was on the El Paso, Tex., Dec. 29.—Another began, but who now has a flourish-

In one local government office ranger and veteran police officer, ing from 18 to 40 who have just them "made up" in any way before

> January 6 will be observed in England as a day of prayer for the strongest battalions.