

SULLIVAN

Contrary to popular impression, Sul itvan died not leaving much of an es tate. Although he had received a for

tune in the ring and later in other ven-tures, friends said today that the vet-eran's estate consisted only of his farm

The Stork's Visit. Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Foster are re-ceiving hearty congratulations on a visit from the stork yesterday at their

THE CENTRAL POWERS TO CONCENTRATE THE WESTERN

German Newspapers are in a Boastful Mood---Expect the Huns to Strike a Decisive Blow Before the United

the Central Powers will with absolute certainty have the strate-gic superiority, for the hopes of the Entente for American help cannot possibly be fulfilled within that time. The Central Powers will concentrate their whole strength on the western front for a decisive blow. French soil, those fertile, flourish-ing fields which have already suffered seriously and have drunk such rivers of blood, will be the scene of final struggles which will far surpass the fiercest struggles of the past year. If we do not share the lightheartedness with which the

toblem of American military help is set aside, we also con- municipalities there had gone dry. The Allies are now much strengthened on the west, declares that
the greatest battle of the war is now about to begin there.
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We must not allow the belief to arise, however, it says. "that the height of our strength in the west will force the French to lay down their arms, or the English to run away. It may come to this, of course, and Hindenburg said a year ago. We are already doing it, my children." Our Emperor, the supreme war lord, has said that the decision is now to be sought. Will to victory and readiness for peace are combined in his words. If the enemy does not wish peace, we must bring peace to the world by breaking in the gates of those who do not want peace with mailed fist and flashing sword.

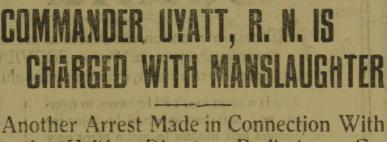
The German fleet, too, is to participate in the coming offensive, according to the Tageblatt. "The German fleet, relieved of anxiety and peril in its rear," says this newspaper, "can now turn t othe west with its full strength. The task of the British fleet, even if it is supported by its Allies, will be difficult. We have great faith in the German navy, which has so often ex- chief examination officer here at the time of the Mont Blanc-Imo collision, hibited a will to victory and its capacity to fulfil its duty.

GERMANS UNABLE TO MAKE ANY



lations-Provincial Governments to Enforce the Law.

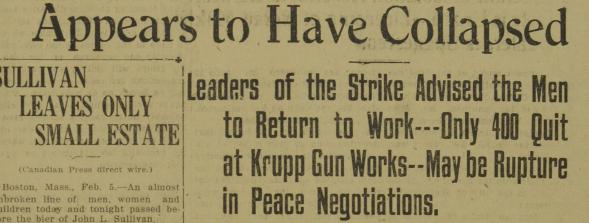
Ottawa, Feb. 4-Speaking here toight at a mass meeting of temperance orkers and others, who expressed pproval of the government's recent roval of the government's recent Id, Hon. N. W. Rowell, president the privy council stated that rep-mations had been made from inntial quarters urging the govern-t to modify its policy as announby the prime minister, and on the children today and tonight passed be UCCISIVE BIOW BEFORE LIPE UNITED. DECISIVE BIOW BEFORE LIPE UNITED. States Can Get Into the Game. Into the based of the function of the fun hand influential representatives fore the bier of John L. Sullivan.



the Halifax Disaster---Preliminary Examination of Lemedec and McKay.

(By Canadian Press direct wire.)

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 5.-Commander Frederick F. Wyatt, R. N., who was which caused the Halifax disaster, was this morning arrested, charged with unlawfully killing or slaving Pilot William Hayes, who was killed on the Imo.



(By Canadian Press direct wire.)

LONDON, Feb. 5.-With the exception of a new movement at Jena, reported by the Tageblatt, of Berlin, the German strikes appean virtually to have ended. The leaders of the strikers advised that work be resumed today.

German newspapers record no disturbances in Berlin on Saturday. The directors of the Krupp works report, the Cologne Gazette says, that only 400 out of 110,000 workmen went on strike, and these were fined or dismissed.

The Berlin Vorwaerts says that the building in which the court martial is sitting is closed to the public and guarded by troops. Heinrich Schultz, the first prisoner to be tried, was sentenced to imprisonment for six months for having distributed leaflets urging workers to strike.

RETURN OF DR. VON KUEHLMANN TO BERLIN MAY MEAN RUPTURE OF THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

LONDON, Feb. 5.-The Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says the sudden return of Dr. Von Kuehlmann and Count Czernin to Berlin is considered in German political circles as the forerunner of the rupture of the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk.

The special conference to be held in Berlin, according to this correspondent, is for the purpose of concluding general peace talk.

Von Hindenburg Has Pipe Dream.

The Hague, Feb. 5 .- Travellers from Germany bring an account of a recent conference at Berlin at which Field Marshal Von Hindenburg received the editors of thirty German newspapers and discussed the food situation with them. The editors told Von Hindenburg that by next May there would be no food in Germany. "My reply is," said the Field Marshal, that by next April I shall be in Paris.'

WAR IS COSTING UNITED STATES ALMOST \$24,000,000 PER DIEM

(By Canadian Press direct wire.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.- Ten months of the war have cost the United States about \$7,1000,000,000-at the rate of \$710,000,000,000 a month-nearly wenty-four million dollars a day. More than half of this huge sum, or \$4,121,000,000, has been aid as loans to the Allies, and the balance, about three oillion dollars, represents America's outlay for its own war purposes, exclusive of more than \$600,000,000 for ordinary government expenses

The war's toll in money since America declared war has been at the rate The commander appeared before Stipendiary McLeod and gave bail, himself in of more than \$100,000,000 a month, and indications are now that the two re-

ATTACK ON AMERICAN TRENCHES

(By Canadian Press direct wire.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, Feb. 4 .-- German plans to raid the American trenches were frustrated early this morning. The American artillerymen put down a heavy barrage in front of and on the German lines, which are believed to have been filled with men and officers await- the court room. M. Cluney, K. C., representing the Nova Scotia Attorney Gening the signal to attack. There has been a general increase in the artillery eral, acted as prosecuting lawyer. Mr. Mellish, K. C., appeared for Captain activity for the last day or so all along the American front. The Germans are still unable to occupy the first line trenches which were caved in by artillery fire. They have now constructed another line of trenches at that point. The sector occupied by the American troops is northwest of Toul. It is inadvis able to mention the number of men in the line, the length of the sector and other details. The location of the sector was kept quiet until certain that the enemy has discovered it

VENICE BOMBED IMPORTS MUST BY AIRCRAFT BE REDUCED VON RINTELEN AND OTHER HUNS

Rome, Feb. 4.-Venice and a number wounded.

Washington, Feb. 5.-A 50 per cent. Rome, Neb. 4.—Venice and a number of towns on the Venetian plain have been bombed by enemy airplanes, ac-cording to the Italian official communi-cation issued today. While no damage and no casualties resulted from the attack on Venice, considerable destruct

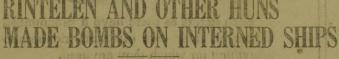
OIL INDUSTRY SIXTY BODIES

\$3,000, and S. M. Brookfield in \$3,000, for appearance on Monday at 11 a.m. for examination.

At Mr. Mellish's request, Commander Wyatt remained in court to hear the vidence given in the legal criminal proceedings against Captain Lemedec and Pilot Frank Mackay, of the Mont Blanc, who were arrested yesterday on a charge of manslaughter after the finding of the Drysdale Commission.

When Captain Lemedec and Pilot Mackay appeared today before the stipendiary on remand from yesterday, there were quite a number of citizens in Lemedec, and Mr. O'Hearn, K. C., for Pilot Mackay. Mr. Mellish represented also Commander Wyatt. French Consul Gaboury was ent, watching the matter in the interest of the French government.

Mr. Cluney announced that he proposed to take the e lidence today witness, Johan Johansen, who was leaving the city, and suggested that the same evidence be used in the Lemedec-Mackay and in the Wyatt cases. He would then ask an adjournment until Monday morning at eleven. He consented to \$5,000 bail in the Wyatt case. Johansen, calle ato the stand, reviewed



(Canadian Press direct wire.) NEW YORK, Feb. 5.- The trial of Captain Franz Von Rntelen, German

naval officer, and twelve other Germans, accused of conspiring to destroy a C. P. R. AND ITS attack on Venice, considerable destruc-tion was wrought in the towns of Pa-dua, Trevise and Mestre, where also a aumber of civilians were killed or the supplies. The government in its efforts to put on the firing line a big fighting force and keep it in supplies. brought to a close today in the Federal court here with a summing up by government counsel and the court's charge to the jury. Attorneys for the defence concluded their arguments late yesterday, some maintaining that their clients were legitimately engaged when they manufactured explosives on

UNDER CONTROL board a former German liner then docked at Hoboken, N. J., and others that the bombs were made innocently, without the defendants' knowledge as to

RECOVERED. New Glasgow, N. S., Feb. 5.—Sixty bedies have been taken to date from the Allan mine. There are twenty-sixin once to be recovered. Work at the other mines is now going on as usual and a good dally output is being set cured.

maining months of the nation's first year as a belligerent will run its war bill to nearly \$10,000,000,000, of which one half will be for the navy and the other half for the army.

SWATTING EARTHQUAKE THE KAISER SHOCKS IN B. C.

(Canadian Press direct wire.) columbus, Ohio, Feb. 5.—The capi-of Ohio took great delight today "Swating" the Kaiser, the Crown nce and Von Hindenburg. The swat-about half a minute. The tremors Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 5-The capital of Ohio took great delight about half a minute. The tremors are the statue of President McKin-r and attracted such a crowd that r and attracted such a crowd that standstill. Large billboards contain-the belief that the recent heavy snow-r and attracted such a crowd that standstill. Large billboards contain-the stante were erected in the State unce read and for the sum of 25 ouse yard and for the sum of 2 ants popple were given three base alls to throw at the painted pictures Proceeds from the "swat the Kais

stunt went into the Columbus war est, a \$2,009,000 fund being raised Columbus people this week as their Ars contribution to the red cross, M. C. A, and other war relief agen-

(Canadian Press direct wire.)



(Canadian Press direct, wire, Sherbrooke, Que, Feb. 5.— Those householders who use gas for cooking, and a great majority do, had to par-take of a cold breakfast this morning. owing to a breakdown at the gas plant last night. The two newspaper offices are held up as there is no gas for the machines, and issues today were great-ly reduced. Hotels and restaurants are also badly hit.

(Canadian Press direct wire.)

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Ottawa, Feb. 5.-Hon. T. W. Croth-