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BRITISH BID LOWEST ON U. S. NAVY SHELLS

Projectiles Offered at \$200 Each Less Than Several Firms in America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—A British ordnance manufacturing company—Hadfields, Limited—was the lowest bidder for fourteen and sixteen inch armor-piercing projectiles for the new dreadnaughts. Secretary Daniels took the bids under advisement. On the sixteen-inch shells the British company bid \$125 each for an order of 2000 shells to be delivered in sixteen months. This was more than \$200 lower than the best American bid. The British company also offers to pay the duty and assume the risks of transportation. For the sixteen-inch projectiles proposals were as follows: Bethlehem Steel Company, 4000 in thirty-six months at \$175 each. Crucible Steel Company, 1700 in thirty-six months at \$188.50 each. Midvale Steel Company, 1000 in twenty-four months at \$200 each. Washington Steel and Ordnance Company, 2500 in thirty-two months at \$250 each. Hadfields Limited, 5000 in sixteen months at \$212 each. For the fourteen-inch projectiles proposals were as follows: Crucible Steel Company, 2000 in forty-two months at \$143.50 each. Midvale Steel Company, 5000 in thirty months at \$150. Washington Steel and Ordnance Company, 1900 in twenty-two months at \$150 each. Hadfields Limited, 4500 in eleven months at \$156 each. The cost of the fourteen-inch projectiles supplied to the Navy Department in 1912 was \$490 each; in January, 1914, \$315 each; in October, 1914, \$415 each; in July, 1915, \$410 each, and in October, 1916, \$492 each.

SUFFRAGISTS NAME LOBBYIST

Mrs. Park, of Boston, Sent to Washington as Chairman

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The National American Women Suffrage Association has announced the appointment of Mrs. Maud Wood Park, of Boston, as chairman of the "front-door lobby" at Washington, known as the "section on legislation." Mrs. Park, a graduate of Radcliffe, is known as a philanthropist and lobbyist. Besides the section headed by Mrs. Park it was announced there will be three others connected with the committee on congressional work. Mrs. Walter Moore Miller, of Missouri, will have charge of the social political activities at Washington. Miss Heloise Meyer, of Massachusetts, of the social section and George Moshart of the publicity section.

Complain Against Jitney Drivers CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 5.—Persons who believe in the "safety first" slogan, have entered complaint to the police that jitney drivers are carrying passengers to and from this city in violation of the law. Cars with a capacity of five and seven carry nine and eleven persons.

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PHYSICIANS RALLY TO FIREMEN'S AID Dangers of Calling Not All Restricted to Hazards at Fire Ground DR. DA COSTA IS QUOTED

Dangers of a fireman's calling are not restricted to the rope-bordered zone, known in the bureau as "the fire ground." While that police-guarded belt, which is commonly looked upon as the limit of danger, there are perils to the life and health of the fireman that the citizen, unless he be a physician, is not likely to consider. Yet these perils are to his physical well-being constantly beset the fireman. Often they render him a cripple or an invalid, as hopelessly maimed as any survivor of an overturning apparatus or crumbling wall.

In the campaign for better living conditions for the firemen of Philadelphia the committee in charge of the movement has laid little stress upon this feature of a fireman's daily life in its efforts to enlist the support of the general public.

In this connection the words of Dr. J. Chalmers Da Costa become of unusual value. Doctor Da Costa is a surgeon of the Firemen's Pension Fund and in a similar capacity for the Fire Insurance Fund is a recognized authority upon the medical side of a fireman's life. Regarding this phase of the fire-fighter's calling, as a result of some twenty-five years' experience, he says: "Accidents in the fire station are not rare and new and then a man is killed. When the hose strikes, a number of men jump from chairs or beds and run for their places, and in non-motorized companies horses run, too. Accidents are bound to happen at times during the run for place, the hitching up and the roll out of the house while men are still mounting the apparatus. Often when a man jumps out of bed he drags the blanket with him, and this may throw and hurt those who follow him and step upon it. The sliding pole is a common cause of injury. A stream of men, each man with an arm and leg around the brass pole, slides down from upstairs to the ground floor. If one is slow getting from under at the bottom another may crash down upon him. A number of legs have been broken and many ankles sprained in this way. Many firemen suffer from painful flat foot thus produced.

"Some men," Doctor Da Costa continues, "can stand smoke better than others. Large-chested men stand it better than small-chested ones. Fat men, whisky drinkers and very heavy users of tobacco stand it poorly. The effort of pulling a heavy line of hose, carrying heavy rubber covers,

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with the cessation of Constantinople and degli Struzzi alla Turchia. Questo sono le condizioni concrete che gli alleati pongono per la pace. Una volta che esse siano accettate dalle potenze centrali, rimarranno altre condizioni da regolare, principalmente fra tutte quella della fine del militarismo prussiano, condizioni questa nella quale gli Stati Uniti potranno avere una parte importantissima e decisiva.

LE CONDIZIONI DEGLI ALLEATI PER LA PACE

Indipendenza della Polonia, Trieste e Trento all'Italia e Costantinopoli alla Russia

ROMA, 5 Gennaio. Telegrammi da Londra dicono che da fonte autorizzata si apprende che nella nota che gli alleati dell'Intesa incaricano al presidente Wilson saranno comprese le seguenti condizioni che gli alleati attendono per la possibile conclusione della pace: Liberazione del Belgio ed indipendenza per i danni sofferti. Liberazione della Francia, restituzione ed indipendenza per i danni sofferti con l'occupazione tedesca. Liberazione ed indipendenza alla Polonia, alla Serbia ed al Montenegro. Cessione del Trentino e di Trieste all'Italia, nonché tutte le regioni limitate dall'arcipelago dalmata. Liberazione dell'Armenia dal dominio turco a stabilimento di un protettorato sulla stessa da parte della Russia e di una lega di potenze europee. Cessione del dominio turco in Europa

La stampa svizzera e' stata sottoposta da un'affermazione pubblicata dalla Gazzetta di Colonia, nella quale era detto che la Svizzera ha il massimo interesse a vedere la pace presto ristabilita, perché nessuno può prevedere quello che l'avvenire prepara per le nazioni che sono rimaste finora neutrali. La Tribuna di Ginevra domanda sarcasticamente alla Gazzetta di Colonia di spiegare che cosa significhi "il futuro fato dei neutri". A Ginevra e' giunta notizia da Vienna che il borghese della capitale austriaca ha minacciato di dimettersi se l'ingherberia continua a rifiutare di mandare viveri a Vienna. Le prigioni viennesi sono piene di donne e ragazzi accusati di avere rubato

distretto alcune difese nemiche nel vicinato di Lukatic, a sud-ovest di Chetagnevizza. Notizie da Parigi dicono che l'idea di un'offensiva tedesca è stata respinta anche il Figaro ed il Temps esprimono l'istessa opinione ritenendo che l'offensiva tedesca in Francia comincerà molto probabilmente ai principi di febbraio. I francesi e gli inglesi con una grande preponderanza numerica non aspetteranno che l'occasione per la nuova offensiva. Il significherebbe che il generale Nivelle conta di prendere il nemico e di attaccare le linee tedesche.

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