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PANIC RULES IN AUSTRIA FROM ERIN'S GREEN ISLE

Vienna Is Faced By a Famine, and Prices Are Steadily Rising

"The policy of mixing in each ists are in prison. company men of the different races "In utter fear the Government to temporary work, but this is about While the Russian avalanche and famine."

A despatch from London says: drives on, Bosnia is in open revolt The correspondent of The London and Triest paralyzed by fear of an been in Vienna, draws a gloomy pic- bankrupt; trade is at a standstill, ture of the Austro-Hungarian Em- and thousands of business men are ruined by a war which they hate.

"Panie rules in Austria. The "While the harvest remains ungreat, unwieldy and bankrupt Em- gathered, Vienna is menaced by a pire, dragged reluctantly at the famine, and prices are steadily risheels of Germany, is in a state of ing. In resentment the popular desperate muddle and fear. Her anger has turned against the forarmies, half-hearted at first, and eigner, and Serbs have been torn to now openly mutinous, are beaten pieces in the streets. Two Russian County Dublin, in his 79th year. back at every point by the Rus- newspaper correspondents were shot by the police, and five journal-

which compose the Empire has had has begun to fortify Vienna, and all. the result that there is no esprit de arrangements have been made to corps in the army. Many of the flood large tracts of low-lying land men were driven into trains at the around the city. Riots have occurpoint of the bayonet, and scores red in many towns, and to the terby their officers to ter- rors of the Cossack and the Serb rorize their fellows into obedience. will be added those of revolution

"GREAT SECRET" TO BE USED

Censored Despatch Intimates That Terrific Surprise Awaits the Germans

just the same mistake as the Kaiser while we are getting on very well.

staffs of Europe that our army was shock."

RUSSIANS ARRIVING.

this circuitous route.

HORSES ACCEPTED.

Saskatchewan Notifled by the Im-

Tuesday morning by Premier Scott. cease."

western border of Galicia, has com- forces.

Breslau, the most important city in France.

miles in from the frontier.

wan's offer of fifteen hundred horses downfall of Germany:

has been accepted by the Govern- "In the month of July, 1914, al

posal was made some time ago by war between the great powers, and

A despatch from London says: is learned, has been personally in The evacuation of Cracow, on the command of the ill-fated Austrian

menced, according to a despatch to An interesting rumor, credited in Reuter's Telegram Company from St. Petersburg, is that the German

St. Petersburg, and consternation Crown Prince Frederick William prevails in that town. Despatches has been appointed commander-in-

from Vienna, by way of Rome, as chief of the Kaiser's forces against sert that the advance guard of the Russia in the East Prussian field.

Russian centre has started a march The Crown Prince was supposed to

in the direction of Berlin, invading have been in command of the Ger-

Silesia and immediately threatening man centre in the campaign in

South-eastern Germany, and 180 A St. Petersburg despatch states

The Vienna despatches also de- to fight the Russians, deserting in

clare that it is officially admitted in whole battalions and fleeing into

the Austrian capital that 125,000 Russian territory. Similar reports

men, one-fourth of the entire army are affoat concerning the civilian operating in the Galician campaign, rifle clubs at Cracow, some of which

have been killed, wounded or taken are said to have refused to take up

prisoner by the victorious Russians. arms when ordered to the defence

Daily News correspondent in Paris traordinarily nice sense of humanity of Guardians a resolution was passthe following censored mes- will prevent the French from mak- ed that the positions rendered va-

even to street fighting, the few sur- it now.

once they get to close grips. "And, besides this, we are all black orderly."

Island. A despatch from London says: A asking ourselves how far their ex- At a meeting of the Athy Board ing use of their great secret. This cant by the war be kept open until Paris is going to be defended to is a war to kill and to be decided peace is restored. the last wall. General Gallieni's by the number killed. And then, An excise officer named G. A. cle says: "In the haste of the Ger-28-word proclamation has created a Lord Kitchener is an unknown fac- Young, of Salop, who had been sta- mans' latest retrograde movement profound impression. If it comes tor. We know a great deal about tioned in Armagh for some time, many regiments of Germans have

vivors in the city here are prepared "General Gallieni is an army in motor accident. the walls burning about himself, an administrator of estab- Nearly twenty men have left Ros- Senlis, Gonesse and Dammartin. It lished reputation and a fighter by common as volunteers for the front. is believed that they amount in all bit. Mule meat was found delicious, "I wish I could let you know the temperament—one of the danger- They are all ex-army men. Some to about one army corps. They have much better than the best beefreal position of things in the pre-lous, intellectual type. I met him of them are pensioners under 45 been cut off from the main body by steak. Elephant's trunk was a deown force. Perhaps I may mention He is never away from the vital Two three-storey houses in Durlthe open secret, that, if the Ger- points, but at the same time his inmans are rejoicing in the progress ternal administration of the town troyed by fire and it took both the bear meat, at prices in proportion bear meat, at prices in proportion of the charge of the bear meat, at prices in proportion bear meat, at prices in proportion of the charge of the bear meat, at prices in proportion bear meat, at prices in proportion of the charge of the bear meat, at prices in proportion bear meat, at prices in of their great siege guns, towed here has got into working order with brigade and the militia to check the fortress of Maubeuge to the invad- to their scarcity. More often than by 30,450 horses, we have a surprise miraculous rapidity. He passed, spread of the flames. quite as cheering for them here, with a salute, in a cloud of dust, Mr. Skeffington of the Post Office, teresting features of the campaign. meats at the price paid.

"ANGLO-AMERICANS" EAGER

British Government.

Lose His Crown in November.

that Hungarian troops are refusing

or Britishers.

he will proceed to the front. During a thunderstorm in the taining their communications. The Cool Tenacity of John Bull New Ross district, four head of cat- Near Nancy the Kaiser's forces approve. tle, the property of Miss Bridget have succeeded in making a slight The saddest thing was that every

NEWS BY MAIL FROM IRE-

LAND'S SHORES.

Happenings in the Emerald Isle of

Interest to Irish-

In Dublin many Jews have been

Mr. John Redmond has stated

mistaken for Germans and attacked.

that the British Government in-

tends to intrust the defence of Ire-

The death has occurred of Capt.

William Tibson, D.L., J.P., at his

residence, Glen Druid, Shankill,

The war has not so far caused

much unemployment in Dublin.

Some dockers have been reduced

Miss Tunnions, for 21 years a

member of the Mulligar Post Office

staff, has been promoted to the posi-

A soldier, belonging to the 3rd

battalion of the Royal Irish Rifles,

while doing duty on Killing Hill,

accidentally slipped and broke his

The resignation of his position as

Chief Commissioner of Dublin Me-

tropolitan Police by Sir John Ross

of Bladensburg, has been finally

John Watters, aged 23, of Belfast,

was fatally injured when he fell off

a pantry to the ground 20 feet be-

low, while working on the Queen's

tion of postmistress at Cootchill.

land to the Irish Volunteers.

A despatch from London says: only 70,000 strong, and when we pean crisis has been abandoned. John French, commander of the folks hungry, and when Christmas The London Times' military corres- produced 400,000 he was positively The committee of the Boyle Agricul- British forces, reported that the had gone and New Year's Day hove pondent, discussing the attrition of pained, and was quite disappointed tural Show have decided to adjourn Germans had been driven back all into view there were serious appre-

two million the second year, and army 170,000 strong, but we and war. three million the third year. We America have a talent for turning residence, Monaghan, of Color-Ser- that their men were supposed to be | tears. shall have a very respectable army out immense forces when we are put five years hence, and it is really to it, and our present job is to work most tactless of the Germans to day and night for some years in ortalk of peace when it will take us der to prevent all the States with a Crimean veterans in that part of ground the British and French have such a long time to get into our penchant for hegemony from chal- Ulster.

stride. Poor old Paul Kruger made lenging us in the future. Mean-Charles Cameron, Medical Health advantage. The British cavalry has Officer of Dublin, warning the pub- been especially active in driving has made . He was told by all the Trade is reviving after the first lic regarding eating cockles and back the retreating enemy. mussles before they are thoroughly

Acting-Sergeant Brian Taylor, a well-known member of the R.I.C. in People Fed on Monkeys and Ele Belfast, was knocked down and Further Confirmation That They Will Be Offered as a Unit to the killed while doing patrol duty on the Great Northern Railway line at

to leave there since the war began glo-American Contingent' organi- bathing, Dr. McDonnell of Dublin those suffered during the siege of 75-millimetre French gun, said: abroad, and three left New York zation, started less than a fort- was immediately arrested by the Paris by the Germans in 1870-71. for European ports. The Red Star night ago, are enrolled with the military guard. He was released With the Prussians fast advanc- siasm, but they fight well. One liner Lapland brought 150 Ameri- probabilities of twice this number. on giving an explanation.

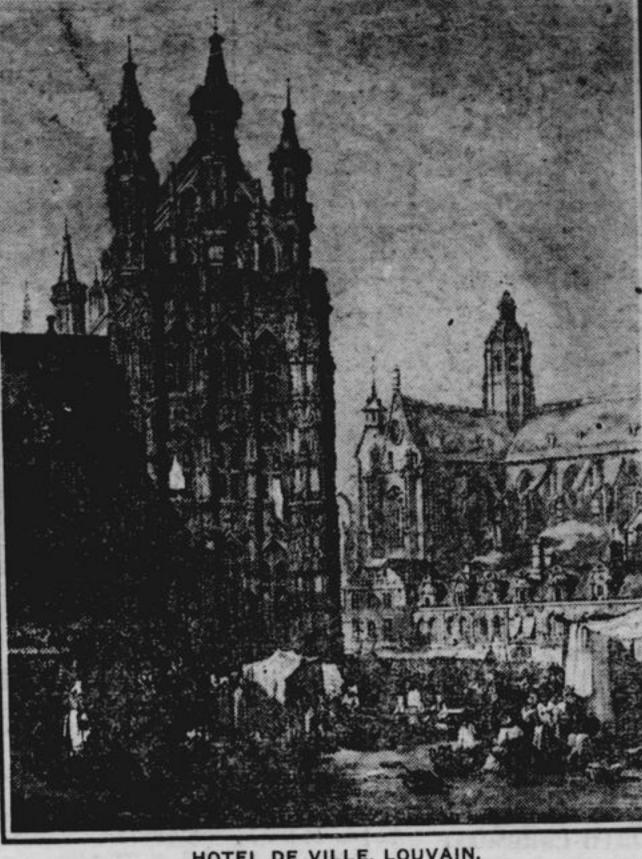
borated the persistent reports that as a unit to the British Government. Dublin Hospital has arranged to city and refused to permit food to rade, nor do they pay any attention Russian troops have been passing Although by far the largest num- take in a limited number of ladies be taken within the gates, there to their dead or wounded, but through England on their way to ber of these recruits are citizens of as temporary probationers for a was a scurry to gather provisions march on over heaps of slain com-

Oruba, coming by way of the West American countries and several Indies, brought nine Americans scores of non-British subjects from ALL FRENCHMEN CALLED. war zone who had been un- Canada. The scheme was started able to reach here otherwise than by by Lord Lyveden, who made an Must Undergo a Further Medical original appeal to Anglo-Americans Examination.

cree calling all Frenchmen previ- were closed, the railway stations new position. ously exempted for military service were walled up and proclamations A despatch from Bordeaux says: on the ground of defective health to were posted on the walls calling on The following prediction by an In- undergo a further medical exami- all good citizens to meet the com-A despatch from Regina says: It dian magi, which was published in nation. Those found fit will at ing trial with their "usual fortihas been announced by the Provin- the Godhpor Almanac last January, once be drafted into the army.

cial Government that Saskatche- completes the cycle forecasting the MUST NOT SHOOT AT THEM. British Airships Will Cruise Over ment of Great Britain. This pro- Europe will be overwhelmed by a

thorities was received only on lose his crown and hostilities will The Admiralty announced on Resume March Toward Ber in



HOTEL DE VILLE, LOUVAIN.

One of the most beautiful buildings in Europe and centuries old. was thought to have been destroyed in the destruction of Louvain but later despatches say the Germans preserved it.

Forty Thousand Troops May Fall Into Our Hands.

A despatch from London says: A Paris despatch to the Daily Chronihas lost his life as the result of a been cut off and remain in the wood. Those who could afford it ate anteed country within the triangle of the allies' lines between Compeigne licacy at \$8 a pound. Those who On the Ornain and in the Argonne battery. The Germans suffered

ing Germans is one of the most in- | not they didn't like the strange the car in front guarded by a Longford, was called upon by the Because of its stubborn stand it Christmas, when it came, was a military authorities to join the staff has undoubtedly seriously embar- sad holiday. Nothing was plenti- How Recruiting Is Being Done In at Limerick as telegraphist, whence rassed the Germans in bringing up ful in the markets but champagne field guns against Paris and main- and English mustard, a mixture

Murphy, Ballyanne, one cow- and advance, but elsewhere along the one's appetite increased as the visfour sheep were killed by lightning. centre the allies have made com-Killucan Show owing to the Euro- pensating gains. Field Marshal Sir Thinking constantly of eating made raise a million men the first year, way we began this war with a little it to a future date, owing to the along the line; that the British had hensions of famine. Then, too late, crossed the River Marne; that the the reckless waste of two months The death has occurred at his Germans had suffered severely, and before was bemoaned with bitter geant John Barbour, who is be- in a very exhausted condition. lieved to have been the last of the Wherever the Germans have yielded of 1871 was one of bitter cold. A poster has been issued by Sir have followed up relentlessly every

PARIS IN 1870 SIEGE.

phants as Last Resource.

Two steamships arrived from South- Almost the total number of 1,200 Signalling from the coast, near but we in Canada will probably praising the terrible work of the Bill Introduced Providing a Fine or ampton on Tuesday, the first ones needed to fill the ranks of the "An- Dublin, to his children, who were never know such experiences as "brave little cigars," meaning the

cans, including several who corro- The men eventually will be offered The Board of the Royal City of marck had finally bottled up the They never stop to rescue a comaid the allied forces on the Conti- the United States, there are represented in order to qualify from the surrounding country. So rades, victims of our quick-firers. nent. The Royal Mail steamship sentatives from several South them in preliminary hospital work. long as the railroads remained open They are like ants, innumerable salt, and everything edible was ing work of the German aeroplanes, hurried to the capital and stored saying that the moment a regiment in public buildings and parks.

sion and cruel waste. On Septem- plane and shortly after this the ber 19 the railways stopped run- German fire changes its direction President Poincare has signed a de- ning, the fifty-one gates of Paris and shells begin to fall thick on the

finally sealed the gates of Paris, there was no perceptible lack of

reckoned at the end of the siege enemy.

nutriment—about the same number prisoners and captured mitrail- Maubeuge." as the soldiers killed in the various leuses. skirmishes by Prussian bullets.

The attention of the butchers was soon drawn to the Jardine de Plantes and its cages of strange animals. Presently exotic meats began to appear in the market.

which the Parisian taste did not

To add to the misery the winter

NINE SONS WOUNDED.

Terrible Work of the 75-Millimetre French Gun.

A despatch from Paris says: One woman in Paris, Mme. Bonnard, Belgium? has received news that all of her nine sons have been wounded. She Business may suffer and prices is a widow. A French sous-officer go up while the war is in progress, just back from the front, after changes its position it is certain to But there was the utmost confu- receive a visit from a German aero-

EAGER TO ENLIST.

Up to October 31, when Bismarck 300,000 Britons Have Joined the British Army.

bread and no increase of prices to says: The British Embaesy received be complained of. Wine was plenty from the London Foreign Office the but meat began to get scarce, and following despatch: "There is in- situation in western battlefields been avoided." the acceptance by the Imperial au- in November a great Emperor will A despatch from London says: horses were requisitioned for food creasing enthusiasm for recruiting The Admirancy announced on the Bri- rose by leaps and bounds until it thousand men have joined the regu- the newspapers is not found at the for the announcement of the retreat tish naval airships would make was \$5 a pound. Eggs were sold lar army since the war began. The short cruises over London in the at 25 cents apiece, and milk soon eagerness to enlist has grown ly the German army has its hardest dently the Germans do not feel next few days and at night. The became unobtainable at any price. markedly since British troops have public are warned not to shoot at The babies died like flies. It was actually been engaged with the

The Socialist Democrats Begin to Deplore the Terrible Loss in the War

ed in Berlin newspapers which the breach.

A despatch from Copenhagen to replace those which have been says: The first sign of discord lost, there is an apparent feeling among the German people is reveal- that a hitch has occurred, and that

reached here on Tuesday. The So- Berlin newspapers received here cial Democrats are beginning to de- say that the Zeppelin airships are plore the terrible German losses. working under great difficulties. All of the citizen parties except the The aeronautic engineers say it is Socialists have formally notified necessary for the airships to fly at a Admiral von Tirpitz, Minister of great altitude in order to escape the Marine, that they will continue to enemy's guns. For this reason acsupport the Government financially curate bomb-throwing is very diffiwith the programme of 1915-16, but cult. The bomb-throwers are enthe Socialist newspapers, which cased in armored steel baskets, have loyally supported the Govern- which are suspended hundreds of ment heretofore, complain bitterly feet below the cars of the Zeppelins. that they were not consulted with This entails great risk for the engithe other parties and while they neers, one of whom has already are not actually refusing to sup- been shot, although the ship was port the naval programme for ships not damaged.

Pushed Back Over 37 Miles

ARMY CORPS IS CUT OFF. | that no less than 3,000 of the little | During the course of this advance | firmation of the news published in ones had passed away for lack of the British forces took a number of German newspapers of the fall of

"During the four days' battle the allied armies in that section of the A despatch from London says: theatre of operations gained more The official press bureau has given than sixty kilometres (about 37 out the following statement:miles). Between Chateau Thierry "The battle continued yesterday. and Vitry le-Francois the Prussian The enemy has been driven back all guard has been thrown back. The along the line. Sir John French reaction continues with great severity ports that our first corps has buried found it not so good as stewed rab- in the region between Camp de 200 German dead and taken 12 Mailly and Virty-le-Francois. In Maxim guns. Some prisoners also the centre and on the right wing were taken. Our second army corps there is no change in the situation. has captured 352 prisoners and a

A despatch from Paris says: "On | Salins road. On the other hand, we the left wing the British and French have gained ground in the forest of troops have crossed the Marne be- Champenoux. The losses have been tween La Ferte-Sous-Jouarre, considerable on both sides, but the Charly and Chateau Thierry, pur- morale and health of our troops resuing the enemy, who is in retreat. main excellent. There is no con-

The British Statement.

"REMEMBER LOUVAIN." Great Britain.

A despatch from London says: An effective recruiting bill is being shown in black and red, with the following lines under crossed Union "We've got to beat Germany,

"Because her arrogant brutality is a menace to civilization, Because she breaks treaties, "Because she murders non-com-

"Because she destroys beautiful "Because she sows mines in the

"Because she fires on the swred Red Cross.

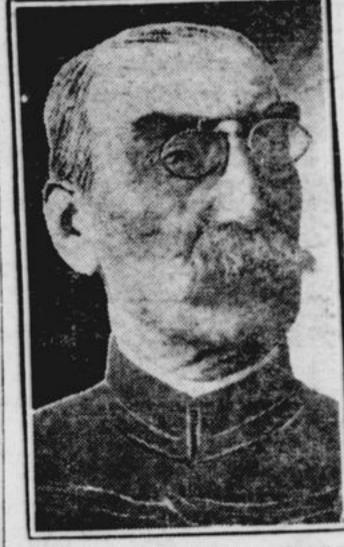
"Because her avowed object is to crush Great Britain. "Men of England, remember Lou

"The fight is Democracy versus Tyranny. "Do you wish to share the fate of

"If not, enlist now."

PAYMENTS TO ENEMY.

Attorney-General Sir J. A. Simon private grounds for mobilization of introduced a bill in the House of the Canadian expeditionary force in Commons on Tuesday which would England. It is understood they will considerably enlarge the scope of be attached to one of the new existing provisions for the suppres- armies now being raised by Lord sion of trade with the enemy. It would even prohibit the making of any payment to an alien anemy though the obligation arose out of a contract made prior to the out- Monday, October 12, Will Be Probreak of the war. The bill provides for the imposition of a fine of \$2,500 or imprisonment for twelve months on a summary conviction, and seven Thanksgiving Day in the next issue years' penal servitude on conviction of The Canadian Gazette. after indictment.



MILITARY GOVERNOR OF PARIS General Gallienne of the French Army, who has been appointed Gov-

WILL JOIN NEW ARMY.

Place Has Been Found for the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

A despatch from Ottawa says: A despatch from London says: The Earl of Derby has offered his

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Ottawa, Sept. 9.-Monday, October 12, will be proclaimed as

Abandonment Of

A despatch from Washington by the German censor says:-

where overwhelming victories have This message is taken to mean ended the war, for the fact must to the west.

A despatch from London says: A not be overlooked that the allies are private message from Berlin passed still in possession of armies fully fit for battle. It cannot be denied that the Germans, in their eager-"The German papers evidently ness, have brought heavy losses have been too optimistic as to the upon themselves that ought to have

been claimed. The enthusiasm of that the world is being prepared the Germans into France has not and probably too extended advance

Germans Defeated in Africa

A despatch from London says: | Karonga (on the north-west shore The official press bureau announces of Lake Nyassa, at the terminus that British troops have met and defended by one officer, fifty African defeated a German force of 400 Rifles, the police and eight civilians. which entered Nyasaland, British After three hours' resistance, a Central Africa. The Germans lost column arrived from the British seven officers killed and two wound- force and drove the enemy off. Laed, two field and two machine guns. ter, the main British force came The loss among the rank and file up, and after a day's fighting, in was heavy. The British loss among, which the Germans fought with the whites was four killed and sev- great determination, and had to be eral wounded; loss among the rank and file not ascertained. A British charges, drove the enemy toward the Songwe River. The British were mans, who, however, evaded them, too exhausted to continue the pure

ARTILLERY ON THE WAY TO THE FRONT

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