#### LAST EDITION

# United States Charges Flagrant Violation Diplomatic Propriety---Austrian Ambassador Attempted to Cripple Industries of States.

Washington; Sept. 10 .- Ambassador Penfield at Vienna has been instructed to inform the Austro-Hungarian Government that Dr. Constantin Dumba no longer is acceptable as an envoy to the United States, and to ask for his recall.

Secretary Lansing formally announced the action. It was the answer of the American Government to Dr. Dumba's explanation of his intercepted letters to Vienna outlining plans for handicapping plants in this country making war supplies for the Allies.

Ambassador Penfield was instructed by cable to deliver the following note to the Foreign Office:

#### The Ambassador's Admissions.

"Constantin Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Washington, has admitted that he proposed to his government plans to instigate strikes in American manufacturing plants engaged in the production of munitions of war.

"The information reached this Government through a copy of a letter of the ambassador to his government. The bearer was an Ameri can citizen named Archibald, who was travelling under an American pass-The ambassador has admitted that he employed Arcibald to bear official despatches from him to his government.

#### Conspiracy Against Trade.

"By reason of the admitted purpose and intent of Mr. Dumba to conspire to cripple legitimate industries of the people of the United States and to interrupt their legitimate trade, and by reason of the flagrant violation of diplomatic propriety in employing an American citizen protected by an American passport as a secret bearer of official despatches through the line of the enemy of Austro-Hungary, the President directs me to inform your excellency that Mr. Dumba is no longer acceptable to the government of the United States as the ambassador of His Imperial Majesty at Washington

"Believing that the Imperial and Royal Government will realize that the Government of the United States has no alternative but to request the recall of Mr. Dumba on account of his improper conduct, the Government of the United States expresses its deep regret that this course has become his welfare. necessary, and assures the Imperial and Royal Government that it sincerely desires to continue the cordial and friendly relations which exist be-:ween the United States and Austria-Hungary."

# RELATIONS ARE STRAINED BETWEEN U.S. AND AUSTRIA

(Special to the Whig.)

Washington, D.C., Sept. 10 .- Relations between the United States and Austria-Hungary were strained to the breaking point to-day. A breach between the two countries; which may sever all diplomatic

relations, but not necessarily result in war, was reached.

The Administration's request on Vienna for Ambassador Constantin Dumba's recall, it was admitted in high official circles, was pregnant with possibilities of an open break with Austria. If his Government refuses to recall Dumba, this country will hand him his passports.

If the Administration is forced to dismiss Dumba it was regarded certain that American Ambassador Penfield at Vienna would likewise receive his passports, ending diplomatic relations between the two countries.

There was good ground for belief that the Austrian Government will back up Dumba and force a more serious issue than merely the elimination of its envoy.

#### Will Give Austria Reasonable Time. (Special to the Whig.)

Washington, Sept. 10 .- Secretary Lansing said to-day that the United States will wait a reasonable time for Austria to comply with the request for Dumba's removal. His intimation was plain that the Government is prepared to hand Dumba his passports if Austria does not respond.

# WHEN GAS WAS SWEPT AWAY FRENCH REGAINED TRENCHES

Paris, Sept. 10 .- The mountain bombs and the chasseurs were forcslopes west of Colmar were the scene ed to retire. When the gas had of furious fighting throughout last been swept down the slope, they atlaunched heavy attacks in an effort tacks in the Argonne. Trench fightto dislodge the French from their ing with grenades and bombs was

drove the French from their trenches night, but without important results. streams of flery liquid over the para- in the Champagne region continued An impetuous charge by the throughout the night. French "Blue Devils" hurled the en-

Near Hartmannsweilerkopf, the and Grand Pre during the night,

(Special to the Whig.) | French front was attacked with gas At Lingekopf, Barrenkopf tacked and re-took the position. Scratzmaenele the Teutons The Germans continue their at-

particularly violent around Viennele At Scratzmaenele the Germans chateau and Harazee during the

# Allies Should Bombard Some German Cities

London, Sept. 10 .- Thirty-seven persons were killed in Zeppelin raids When Their Aeroplane Collided With British without opposition on Auon London Tuesday and Wednesday nights, it was officially announced this afternoon.

in Tuesday night's raid, died last position in Alsace, met death when cial statement says: "The ships lost night and early to-day.

neath debris of wrecked buildings to-

A portion of the London press today demanded that the Allies make killing of two British officers near retaliatory raids upon the larger Bushire, Persia, and the failure of cities of Germany, naming Strass- the Persian Government to punish burg and Cologne as within striking the tribal chiefs concerned in the afdistance of the French lines.

## TWO AVIATORS KILLED

Barbed Wire Fence.

Paris, Sept. 10.—Two French Four persons who were wounded aviators, bent on a raid on a German London, Sept. 10 .- A British offithey collided with a barbed wire for the week ending September 8th The bodies of three persons re- fence as they were landing, causing number ten, of a gross tonnage of corded as "missing," following the their bomb cargoes to explode ac- 37,826; fishing vessels four, tonnage Tuesday night raid, were found be- cording to Geneva despatches to-day. 194.

SIR WILFRID OPERATED ON. Ulcerated Tooth Caused Trouble, But Liberal Chief Recovering.

Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the Opposition, was operated upon in Water Street Hospital yesterday by Dr. R. Chevrier for an ulceration of the lower The operation was successful he has thoroughly recovered from the

effects of the anaesthetic. The ulceration has caused considerable discomfort to the Liberal chief

for some time. At his most recent appearance before the public at Napanee, he was suffering acutely from its effects, and it required considerable will power upon his part to continue his speech REINFORCEMENTS FROM THE in the face of the severe pain. At the conclusion of the operation the news that the patient was doing

#### THE ALLIES REJECT

The Reply Made By Serbia to Bul-

Sofia, Sept. 10, via London.-It has become known here that Serbia's reply to the entente powers regarding Bulgaria's claims on Serbia is unsatisfactory to the entente pow-

Although it is alleged that Serbia granted the demands of Bulgaria, the Serbian note proposes a modus vivendi for carrying out a settlement which it is felt by the entente governments Bulgaria would not accept. The entente powers, therefore, it is reported, have referred back Serbia's reply.

Meanwhile the Bulgarian Government is said not to have been informed officially of the situation.

# R. Campbell Was Killed

The war still continues to take its toll of the young men who left Kingston with the First Canadian Contingent. The latest name to be placed upon the roll of honor is Gunner Robert Campbell, who was recently killed at the front. Rev. G. I. Campbell, of this city, although

Scotland, and had resided in Kingston for some few years. He was a carpenter by trade. Upon the advice of Rev. Mr. Campbell he decidto the 3rd Battery of the 1st Brigade, which encountered some pretty

A letter forwarded to Rev. Mr. Campbell told of his experiences and how he was meeting them. Portions of the same letter were printed in the Whig two months ago. A few days ago Rev. Mr. Campbell received a field post-card from Gunner Campbell stating that he was well. On Thursday the sad news was received by the local clergyman that the gunner had been killed in a re-

Gunner Campbell was a finely built young man. . He was thirtywo years of age and unmarried. having while in the city boarded on Princess street above Albert street.

# ROVERTO IN FLAMES.

Amsterdam Hears Tyrolean City Has Been Evacuated.

been evacuated and burned by Aus- in securing a better return for his eftrian troops, according to a news forts. agency despatch from Amsterdam. This city on the Lens, near its junction with the Adige, lies only thirteen miles south-west of Trent, the great Tyrolean fortress, which is one of the main objectives of the Italian army.

The Amsterdam message states that the entire town is now in flames GERMANY HAS THE GALL.

dam despatch to Reuter's Telgram They are all much alike, and all tar-Company says the Wolff Bureau of red with the same dirty brush. Their Berlin has issued a semi-official note means are foul. True or false, right stating that if Ambassador Dumba or wrong, honorable or dishonorable, war." only warned his countrymen against they are equally ready to justify committing acts which the Austrian either, provided that it looks like military penal code threatens to pun- serving Germany's immediate interish severely, "then this was not only his right, but also his duty."

Submarine Rises Close To Liner the railway stations at Lutterbache arose off the starboard bow of the New York and remained on the surface only a short time. The New York was not halted.

#### British Seize Persian City. · London, Sept. 10 .- Because of the fair, who, it is declared were assisted by Germans, Bushire, a city of upwards of 15,000 population on the Persian Gulf, was occupied by the

Ten Ships Lost In a Week.

and it is expected that Sir Willrid The Allies Are Concentrating Large Forces.

GERMAN EMPEROR

this morning the matron gave out Much Unrest In Turkey - The Of German Activities,

> Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 10.-According to information received from heavy landing articlery, for a few reliable sources, the Allies are now concentrating large forces, including general attack on the Dardanelles. The presence of mine sweepers at results." Seddul-Bahr, near the entrance shadowing increased activity, includ. Italians have been stricken with gibles. ing a vigorous bombardment of the cholera. outer Bardanelles forts.

this week of over a hundred transports with Italian troops for the Dardanel.es is also significant.

Dardanelles Soon Open. Paris, Sept. 10.—The Dardanelles of the Petit Parisien, who telegraph- warning by a submarine, not by a ed his paper that he learns from a high authorative source that the Sultan has sent an urgent demand to the Kaiser for reinforcements.

Another Athens despatch says that Sultan Mohammed of Turkey has At the Front us fearing an attack by a British submarine, according to private adus fearing an attack by a British Riga. vices from Constantinople.

#### Unrest In Turkey.

Paris, Sept. 10 .- The Temps says that Said Pashe, Military Governor of Adrianople, has been summoned to Constantinople to be courtmartialed for refusing to execute orders relative to the cession of territory no relative, took a deep interest in to Bulgaria along the railroad line to Dedeaghatch, as provided in the The dead soldier was born in recent agreement between Bulgaria

and Turkey. "There is growing unrest in Constantinople," the despatch adds. "The young Turks are growing weary of ed to enlist, and became attached German activities. The Sheikh Ut Islam has resigned.

# LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY

Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- Dr. H. S. Arkell, assistant live stock commissionappointed to take charge of the markets branch of the department of agriculture, are making an important stock, the possibility of the erection perts were ordered to report on his + These things, with the contin- + THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG of public abattoirs and other pro-blems. The markets branch of the department will endeavor to bring the producer and consumer closer together, to point the way to new markets, to give information on distri London, Sept. 10 .- Roverto has bution methods and generally assist

#### SAME DIRTY BRUSH. All Teuton Diplomats Alike, Says

Daily Telegraph.

London, Sept. 10 .- The Daily Telegraph in an editorial says: "It means no difference to Great Britain and the Allies whether Austria is represented at Washington by Dumba or by another. The more the changes To Say That Dumba Merely Did His are rung on these diplomats of Central European powers, the more they prove to be the same, whether it is London, Sept. 10. An Amster Dernburg, or Bernstorff, or Dumba est of the moment. German diplomats are like German generals. The ordinary rules of the game are not binding on them. They are above impending presidential election."

## FRENCH AVIATORS EXCEL

pass the Frenchmen attack simultaneously from above, while, if necessary, other machines come to their aid. Thus we are always at a disadvantage. Sometimes we have tried to cross the line in force, always with disastrous results.

Young Turks Are Growing Weary the same tactics, and often achieve bles a fleet at sea." . .

Berlin official statement says that the internment of the enemy aliens. heavy landing artillery for a new Zeppelins bombarded London docks Wednesday night "with satisfactory

fifteen per cent, of the munition cannot hold out much longer, ac- at London has reported his opinion cording to the Athens correspondent that the Hesperian was sunk without

the Russians have taken the offenabandoned his place on the Bosphor. | been no change in the situation about

> The Grand Duke and his staff were given a personal send-off by the Czar, who went to the station at Pet-

Slayer of Jaures Is Sent Up For

Jaures, the French socialist leader, who was assassinated July 31st, ferent points. General Otter, who ped, compared with 62 machines

M. Jaures was shot and killed er, and J. Pepper, who was recently by Villain while dining in a Paris restaurant. The assassin, who was | + immediately apprehended, said he had committed the act because Jautour of western Canada, with a view res had betrayed the country in lead- + are now abundantly supplied + to studying methods of development ing the campaign against the threein the live stock industry. They are year military law. At his prelimi- + mention the stream of shells + paying particular attention to the nary examination Villain pleaded + pouring to the front each day. + question of better marketing of live nervous troubles, and medical ex- + They have adequate reserves. +

## ENGLAND'S CUNNING GAME.

Is Seizing World's Trade, Says Chicago Banker.

nold, vice-president and head of the many American factories busy making war supplies.

"The trade in munitions will end with the war, but the trade England is now building will last," said Mr. Arnold. "It is a cunning game to obtain the world trade denied to the Teutonic allies, and which is denied to the United States by the contraband regulations

We should insist on the appointment of an expert non-partisan tariff commission, to prepare for the readjustment which must come after the

London, Sept. 10 .- The response New York, Sept. 10.—Some of the all law, whether public, private or which has been made by overseas 300 passengers arriving here yester- international. There is no county medical men to the call for service in day aboard the American liner New try more sensitive in these matters the field has given great satisfaction York, from Liverpool, said they had than the United States. Many peo- in official quarters. The formal anbeen informed by officers on the ship ple will well remember what took nouncement of Ontario's reciprocity on the lower slopes by spraying The artillery duel around Arras and that on the outward voyage, when took place in 1888, when the late has removed the last obstacle. There near the coast of Ireland a German Lord Sackville fell blindly into an is still a dearth of doctors, however, submarine had come to the surface, electioneering trap by replying to an and the younger Territorial medical French aviators bombarded Ger- surveyed the vessel, and then leisure- Amercian correspondent, who asked officers are being urged to go to the emy out of the captured works with man batteries at Nonnebrucke and ly submerged. The undersea craft him for advice on how to vote at the front and leave their duties at home

#### THE WAR HAS NOW DEVELOPED INTO CONFLICT BETWEEN MECHANICS

Bristol, Eng., Sept. 10 .- Amid uproarious applause and some confusion caused by an insistent delegate demanding the right to question him, David Lloyd-George, the British Minister of Munitions, addressed a packed hall of trade unionists here yesterday afternoon, striking the keynote of his speech with the declaration that the war had resolved itself into a conflict between the mechanics in

"With you," said the Minister, "victory is assured. Without

"I come here as the greatest employer of labor in this country. You passed resolutions yesterday pledging yourself to assist the Government in a successful prosecution of the war, and I am here in behalf of the Government to take you at your word."

As between British and German workmen, the Minister said he believed the British were the better.

# The Germans, the Latter Admitting

the Superiority.

Paris, Sept. 10 .- A letter found on a German flying officer says: "French aviators are now showng themselves only in large groups. The enemy evidently has a great many more machines than we have. It is thus almost impossible for us to evade his vigilance.

"The French air squadrons operate in tens in one direction. Ten

When the French set out to drop bombs within our lines they pursue very important results. Their manoeuvring is most skilful, and resem-

#### War Tidings.

Minister of Munitions Lloyd

the Government in the war. Only

The Berlin war Office admits that About 7,000 sive in Galicia but reports that all Slav attacks along the Sereth River have been repulsed. There has

## AN ANTE-BELLUM CRIME.

Chicago, Sept. 10 .- John J. Arforeign exchange department of the First National Bank, addressing the Association of Commerce yesterday, said that England's foreign trade is growing steadily, while she keeps

# AT THE BRITISH FRONT

# others rise to a height of 9,000 feet, patrolling in the opposite direction. Over the Zeppelin Raids---Anti-German Feeling Reaches Fever Heat---Horror And Resentment Over Killing of Women and Children By German Dirigibles.

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Sept. 10 .- Serious outbreaks by maddened mobs were feared here to-day as the result of the Zeppelins' latest bombardment Special constables were sent to guard German shops boarded up since

The anti-German feeling reached the fever-heat. No incident since the war began has aroused such horror and resentment in London as the The Austrian commander-in-chief raid over the capital on Wednesday night, when men, women and chilthe Straits, is regarded as fore- and many of his men fighting the dren were killed or wounded by explosive bombs from the Kaiser's diri-

The censor passed, without any comment as to its accuracy by the The departure from Italy early George told the labor men of Bristol, Government, the Berlin claim that the western part of the city of Lon-Eng., on Thursday that British lab- don, the factories near Norwich, and the harbor and iron works near Middlebrough, were attacked by Zeppelins.

The public was by no means terrorized by the spectacle of Wednesmanufacturing machinery is in use. day, though the insurance companies issuing policies against Zeppelin The United States Naval attache damage have done a large business in the last twenty-four hours.

# Interned In

hardi has been assigned to a field in the total number in the intern- nearly \$50,000,000 in July. command, at his own request, by ment camps, now about 7,000, due The principal increase compared Emperor William. 'He has already chiefly to the gathering in of men with June exports was in the classiwho broke their parole. A few of fication of "all other explosives," inthe men who have been released cluding shells and other ammuniwere Serbians and Roumanians, who tion of special manufacture, which were interned by mistake. Others jumped from \$5,911,929 to \$9,329,were Austrians whose friends were 303. Automobiles, the only item able to guarantee them steady em- to show a material decrease, dropployment. General Otter's policy is ped from \$14,500,000 to \$11,000, Paris, Sept. 10 .- Examining Ma- to release any who keep down the 000. trate sent Villain up for trial at the tes that there will be plenty of work ports of cartridges were valued at prisoners of war this winter.

## SOMETHING IS COMING.

+ ued activity of the Anglo-◆ French artillery, convinces Pa- ◆ + ris that something is about to + + happen on the western front. +

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SENDING OUT BALLOTS For Presbyterian Church Vote On

Church Union. Toronto, Sept. 10 .- Rev. Dr. Somerville, clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, is sending out blank ballots to the congregations throughout the Dominion for a vote for or against church union of the members and recognized adherents. The ballots are sent out in accordance with lists furnished by the clerks of the local presby-

Rev. R. C. Tibb, clerk-of the Toronto Presbytery, stated, that the clerks of the church sessions were under instructions to send in the results of their respective ballots in time for him to transmit them to the clerk of the General Assembly not later than Dec. 1st.

## A GERMAN PROFESSOR

Speaking For The Allies In Western Ontario.

Galt, Sept. 10 .- Prof. F. V. Reithdorf, formerly German professor in Woodstock College, who has been speaking in many places in support of Britain and her stand in the present war, has arrived here after touring Grey, Perth and Bruce Counties. He is to make a tour of Waterloo County, and already a number meetings have been arranged next week. Prof Reithgorf will pay special attention to the German settlements, and from the publi platform will explain the underlying

#### causes of the war. AIR SERVICE ADMIRAL.

Flag Officer to Command Expanding

London, Sept. 10 .- Owing to the rapid expansion of the Royal Naval Air Service, both with respect to personnel and material, the Admiralty has decided to place it under the direction of a flag officer with the title. of Director of the Air Service.

Rear-Admiral C. L. Vaughan-Lee has been selected for this appoint ment. Commodore M. F. Sutter, the are all guaranteed Pure. present director of the Air Service, will be in charge of the material side of the naval ateronautical work, with Jas. Redden the title of superintendent of air-

## MILLIONS FOR MUNITIONS

United States Exported \$50,000,000 Worth in July.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- American exports of war supplies are increas-Prison Camps ing enormously, now that converted munitions plants are getting into full swing. Figures made public to-night by the bureau of foreign Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- Over two hun- and domestic commerce show that rograd to say farewell as they left dred interned aliens have been re- shipments of horses, mules, automofor the southern scene of operations. leased by General Sir William Otter, biles, aeroplanes and explosives, all General Friedrich A. J. Von Bern- but there is still a gradual increase classed as war supplies, aggregated

gistrate Drioux to-day concluded his expenses of his camps. There are Ger- Horses and mules to the value of investigation into the circumstances mans in only three working camps, \$12,600,000 were exported in July attending the death of Jean Leon Nanaimo, Vernon and Amherst. The as against \$10,500,000; 138 aerorest are confined in barracks at dif- planes, valued at \$880,836 were ship-1914, by Raoul Villain. The magis- has just returned from the West, sta- worth \$283,212 in June. July ex-Assizes Court on the charge of wilful in the Rocky Mountain parks for his \$2,247,761, about the same as the preceding month; of dynamite, \$100,899, a slight increase, and of gunpowder, \$4,567,929, compared with \$3,234,549 in June.

#### DAILY MEMORANDUM Vaudevine at Grand, 2.30 and 7.30. See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities.

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JACKSON-In Kingston on September 19th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson (nee Mary Pelow), 34 Clergy street West, a son. PHILLIPS-At Rose Cottage, Portsmouth, on September 7th, 1915, to

## MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Phillips, a son,

WAIN-ARNIEL At Collingwood, September 7th, 1915, by the Rev. Dr. Harper, Pearl Arniel, second daughter of William Arniel, to Charles E. Swain.

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