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Greece And Roumania Will Join Allies Moment Bulgaria Sides With Teutons --Allies Warned Germany Contemplates Drive to Constantinople.

(Special to the Whig.)

Rome, Sept. 20 .- Both Greece and Roumania are watching every move made by Bulgaria, and are making ready to enter the war on the side of the Allies if Bulgaria joins the Austro-Germans, according to advices received here to-day.

King Constantine received Premier Venizelos and several members of the Cabinet yesterday. News Agency despatches report that three classes of Greek reserves have been summoned to the colors.

Bulgarian newspapers, with a leaning to Austria, are attempting to stir up public sentiment in favor of immediate intervention. They print letters from Macedonian leaders urging that Bulgaria attack Serbia without further delay and seize Serbian Macedonia.

> Germans Plan Drive to Constantinople. (Special to the Whig.)

Rome, Sept, 20.—Active operations are likely soon to be under way along the frontiers of the Balkan states, The Tribuna declares it learns from competent sources. It says that an Austro-German movement has been planned for the latter part of October, the plan involving the expected diversion of 500,000 men from the Russian campaign to the Balkans, with the simultaneous securing of Bulgaria's adherence in the movement to open a route from Budapest to Constantinople.

The Tribuna and other journals argue the necessity of offsetting this move by the concentration in the Dardanelles of all possible forces of the Entente Allies, declaring the issue turns on which side takes Constantinople first, the Austro-Germans through Bulgaria or the Allies through the Dardanelles.

FIGHTING VERY HEAVY ON THE WESTERN FROM

(Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Sept. 20,-Germans bombarded St. Menehould with long range guns last night, killing a large number of civilians, among them the assistant Mayor. The City Hall and other public buildings were damaged St. Menehould lies west of Verdun on the Rheims-Verdun railway,

which probably was the object of the German bombardment The German lines lie near Vienne Le Chateau, about eight miles

north of St. Menehould.

Blocked German Ammunition Supplies.

French batteries throughout last night cannonaded the German artillery positions all along the battle front. This afternoon's official communique said the shelling was particularly successful in preventing fresh supplies of ammunition from being brought to the enemy's front.

The Germans bombarded the suburbs of Arras and the front near Crichon. The cannonading was accompanied by lively fusilades from rifles and machine guns.

The Rifle Fire Was Hot.

The German fire was hot in the regions of Foueaucourt, Herleville and Tracy Le Val, the French replying energetically.

Before Fontenoy, the Germans repeatedly raked the French advanced positions with rifle fire, but did not leave their trenches

The Berry Au Bac region was the scene of lively bomb fighting and that generally there is warlike throughout the night.

Captured German Observation Post.

French troops captured a German observation post east of Sapignoul, the War Office announced

German battefies that had been bombarding French positions north of CampaChallons were silenced, and one of the German munitions depots

was exploded. The artillery fighting in Lorraine and Alsace is now becoming more

German Crews of Submarines

Sept. 20.-The Daily

Telegraph says: "Of late there is apparent, in connection with submarine crews which Strong representations are being but lately left ports in Germany a made in favor of George Ball, an old significent change of spirit. It al- Conservative veteran and ex-M.P. for most appears for the first time since Nicolet. Charles Beaubien, K.C., of the beginning of the war that the Montreal, is another spoken of along only active section of the German with F. J. Bisaillon, K.C., who a few navy has lost faith, a

cession of failures to report has at advanced years may operate against length had the inevitable effort in his return to the Chamber, of which sapping the nerve of the men en- he was once a member. trusted with the U-boats on hopeless

'Most significent evidence of dry rot having set in among the German submarine sailors has been af- cials indicated last night that no forded this week. Details may not further steps were contemplated and it was thought here that she be given, but it is sufficient that the against Dr. Constantin Theodor had taken off those on board. evidence is of a nature not hitherto Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Amexperienced in war, abject in its bassador, on account of his letter to chief features and astonishing in the Secretary Lansing criticising the hopelessness of the outlook reveal- treatment accorded him by the Am-

ONLY ONE LIFE LOST,

(Special to the Whig.) Hahfax, Sept. 20 .- The An- 4 ♣ chor Liner Tuscania has rescu- ♣ ◆ ed 408 passengers and the crew. ◆

That's the Problem Engaging Quebec

Politicians Now.

Ottawa, Sept. 20 .- Though many of the ten Senate vacancies are of Lose Faith much longer standing, there is a promuch longer standing, there is a pro-Charles De Boucherville being filled in a short time. It is the first break that has occurred in Quebec, and as a rule they lose little time in filling such bositions in that province. days ago declined a judgeship. "It may be that the grim suc- Adolphe Augers is mentioned, but his

To Let Dumba Scold. Washington, Sept. 20 .- High offi erican Government in with the request for his recall. It hastening the diplomat's departure Stavanger, on the south-west coast from the country by handing him of Norway, state that off the Island his passports had not been consider of Utsine, near the entrance to the

> Finance Ministers To Confer. (Special to the Whig.)

which burned at sea. Only one of lor & Exchequer McKenna is expect- marine. The boat exploded and sank ◆ life was lost, according to a ◆ ed to arrive here the latterspart of with its crew. ♦ wireless received here to-day. ♦ the week for a conference with Min-• is supposed to have sunk. • sian Minister of Finance P. L. Park, wanted in Watertown on two indictwho arrived here last night from ments for alleged forgery will fight ******* Toulon.

LOAN ARRANGED.

(Special to the Whig.) New York, Sept. 20.—The ◆ + proposed mammoth credit loan + to Great Britain and France, it was reported to-day, is to be underwritten by a large syndi-* bankers who are to receive a commission for their services. ♦ The securities offered, it was • said, will be British and French 4 5 per cent. government bonds • * and the price to the investor is *

The amount of the loan, it . * was reported, is as yet undetermined, but will be between \$ 600,000,000 and \$800,000,000. Whether munitions of war * will be included within the scope of the proposed credit, so far as can be learned has not 4 been decided.

SASKATCHEWAN'S BIG GIFT.

100,000 Bushels of Wheat Contributed by Grain Growers.

Moosejaw, Sask., Sept. 20 .- Secreary J. B .Musselman, of the Grain Growers' Association, announces that Saskatchewan farmers contributed for patriotic purposes the crop of five thousand acres, representing approximately 100,000 bushels of wheat, or 5,000,000 pounds of flour. Some Austrians and Germans were among the contributors. The wheat is to be ground into flour, and Mr. Musselman said he had the assurance that the Dominion Government would arrange for its transportation to Liverpool free of any cost to the It will be a gift from the Saskatchewan grain growers to the Imperial Government.

SHOT TO DEATH

Syracuse, N. Y.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 20.—One man was shot to death and another seriously injured in a fight between two Italians and two game wardens in a field on the Dug road, about three miles south of Lafayette, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

Nicholas Di Stefano, twenty-seven, was instantly killed by a shot from a rifle fired by Murvin Ainsworth, and Dominico Lucanella was hurt when he was struck on the head with the stock of a rifle in the Hands of Alton

Bulgaria May Attack Serbia

(Special to the Whig.) situation in the Balkans is shrouded with considerable mystery. high explosive shells, black Marias The Bulgarians, having secured what coal boxes, Jack Johnsons, whistling they wanted from Turkey in session Willies, etc., that day and that night of a railway line, appear to be well I have been in action since, and

satisfied for the present. of the Bulgarians taking by force, wondering if the next one will fall if they cannot get it otherwise, the on top of your bean, and nothing you portions of Macedonia taken from can do to help yourself. It is the them by the Serbians and Greeks worst nerve-breaker I have ever exfluring the last Balkan war.

It is asserted that the Bulgarians after having been at it for twenty have called to the colors all the Ma- three days, the longest twenty-three cedonian recruits now in Belgaria days I have passed in my life. feeling in existence among the Bul-

With Bulgaria surrounded by Serbia, Greece and Roumania, and her moved to the other end of the Britcoasts open to attack by Anglo- ish front. There we had a go at French, Italian and Russian fleets, Fritz and Hans. We (2nd Brigade) however, it is believed here that relieved them and carried on what Bulgaria will hesitate before throw- they had started. On the morning ing in her lot with the Central Pow- of May 24th, Victoria Day, we made ers and Turkey.

Turkey is declared to be having even captured more German trenchher own troubles over the cession of es than were called for; our officers Dedeaghatch Railway. The Mussul- had to check us-we wanted to keep man population in this strip of land on going, after we got them going, ************************ is said to be in revolt against being we wanted to chase them to hell, but & placed under the Bulgarian Govern- better judgment prevailed, so we had +

son Line steamship Athenia is on fire at sea, according to a radio message received here late last night. The steamer is bound from a British port, believed to be G.asgow, for Montreal and Quebec. It was believ ed here that there are few, if any,

passengers on board. A subsequent message to the Dominion Marine Department said that the steamer had been abandoned The Anchor liner Tuscania had previously been reported standing by,

CAUGHT IN DISGUISE.

One German Submarine Torpedoed By Another.

Copenhagen, Sept. 20 .- Norweg-Gulf of Stavanger, a German submarine by mistake torpedoed anoth-er German submarine. They believe that the sunken vessel has been disof the Greek steamer Athenia . Paris, Sept. 20 .- British Chancel guised to look like a British sub-

extradiction from Connecticut.



OFFICERS WHO ARE INVISIBLE AT NIGHT. These phantom uniforms, worn at the front, enable the wearer to inspect the trenches in the open without fear of being seen by the enemy, It is the strangest invention of the war.

INTERESTING LETTER

Shortly Before His Death-He Slept

Even On Top of Dead Germans. Montreal, Sept. 20:- The following letter from Lance-Corpl. Alexander Michaud, of the 1st Canadian Expeditionary Force, to a friend in Montreal, was received two days af ter the official announcement that the writer had been killed in action or August 18th. The letter says, in

"You must have read accounts o what we did at Ypres; if you take Sir Max Aiken's version it is a fair compte rendu of what happened. The Canadians did the impossible.' These are the words used by Gen. Smith-Dorien, commanding 2nd Army, Say, old man, it was hell for a few days You cannot imagine what it was unless you have been through it, and at that, my company was not in the thick of it; we were holding the extreme right of the Canadian line we were never attacked. The battle London, Sept. 20 .- The political raged on our left all the time, but still didn't they pepper us with shrapnel would rather make a charge any But there is now talk in Berlin day than sit still and get shelled, perienced. We finally were relieved

Best Death Possible

"We had nine days' rest, then were our attack, and came out O.K. to stop. The start was deadly, & however, I had charge of No. 5 section of my company. I was the on- & Bernstorff has been given full & ly one to reach the German trench, + power to negotiate terms of setthe fest of the boys got either killed & tlement of submarine problems or wounded on the way across. II & with the United States, subject & takes nerve to face machine guns + only to the revision and approthat pump lead into you, and you see + val of the German Govern- + your chums fall on the right and left * ment. and should we fall, well, it is the best death a man can wish for, to done your bit it makes a man of you. prominence on Friday.

out of the trenches, working on trenches, building reserves, etc. We are all pretty tired, and would wel-In Fight With Game Wardens Near KILLED IN ACTION WROTE AN come a few days' rest away from the sound of the guns.

Narrow Escapes.

of being buried by shells; the two swer to a charge of murder in the The morning of the charge a piece The description of the prisoner anit dressed it was not worth while to resident of that place. go to the hospital, so I stayed. cut a groove in the butt, and cut my agitation. breeches about three inches, never

giving me a scratch. "This has been a hard life al right; our daily menu is far from the Bodega, and we seldom have night supper like the Regal, but, on the other hand, I would not give the five months I have spent in France for a whole lot. During these few months have lived, I have experienced all the feelings and all the chords of emotions of the soul. I have known anxiety, fear, hate, madness, and depression. On the other hand, I have also tasted joy, glory, ambition, satisfaction, and I don't know what else.

Good Soldiers.

time came to fight they would be right there with the goods, and the Huns would find them hard nuts to crack, I was right. Time has proved by the military authorities, a month's my word. When I enlisted I never trial of a less rigorous scheme on the sleep. I have slept everywhere you can imagine, even on top of dead Germans, under apple trees most of the time, on the bare ground, or it farms-some difference to the life ! was leading in Montreal, and still I am not the worse for it."

GIVEN FULL POWER.

Berlin, Sept. 19.—Count Von

There is a love of country as there is a love of self implanted by the Creator in the human heart. Whosoever therefore is indifferent to her fate, to her preservation, to her honor, and her glory. must be a degenerate.

We not only live in ourselves and love ourselves, but we also live in the life of our country and are identified therewith. The patrimony we inherit from our ancestors must be trans-

We are to be identified therefore with the future of our race. as the men and women of ages gone by are identified with us. Hence every private interest, nay, even our very lives, should be sacrificed, if need be, on the altar of our love of country,

mitted to our children, not impaired, but augmented.

Our country is at war not for ambition, not for conquest, but in defense of the weak against the tyranny of the strong, in defense of the downtrodden against the cruel oppressor, in defense of the rights of humanity, against the might-of the sword.

Then let us glory in the cause and rush to her standard, bear it over the seas and hold it aloft in the face of the foe like true patriots to do or to die.

Petrograd Confident Czar's Army Will Escape or Smash Its Way Through---The German Losses in the Vilna Region Are Enormous.

(Special to the Whig.) Petrograd, Sept. 20 .- Three hun- trap. dred thousand Russian troops, falling back from the region of Vilna, fighting, in their attempt to encircle are under heavy attack on both the Vilna armies.

Their position is more critical than but persist in their attacks. that of any Russian army since the The Bavarians attempting to cut Great Austro-German campaign be off the Russian retreat from the gan, but every confidence was ex- south, are within a few miles of the pressed here to-day that the Slavs Lida-Baranovitshi railway, but are will either make good their retire- meeting with most stubborn resistment without being forced into a ance and suffering unparalleled lossgeneral battle, or failing in this, will es.

smash their way out of the German The Germans have suffered enor-

flanks by the Germans, who are manual Cavalry forces attacking the right king herculean efforts to surround of the retreating Slav forces are being mowed down by Russian artillery

A Convict Charged With Sumcoe Murder

Emmerson Shelley, a convict con fined in the Portsmouth Penitentiary for the past two months on a three "All through this I don't know year term for committing a minor ofhow many close calls I have had; fence, was removed from his cell on bullets flying past; within an inch Saturday and taken to Simcoe to an-

of shrapnel caught me behind the swers in every detail the man wanted ear. It bled a lot, but after having in Simcoe for a brutal murder of a A Shelley was taken away on the 1.40

few days later another shrapnel shell o'clock train Saturday afternoon in burst behind me, and a piece caught charge of two guards. He appeared my rifle I had hanging on my side, quite cool, and did not show signs of

Kingston Plan Likely To Be

Toronto, Sept. 20.—Conversation with military officers in the 2nd Di- Bucknell's News Depot .. 295 King St. vision in touch with headquarters Clarke, J. W. & Co.353 Princess leads to the belief that the Kingston Coulter's Grocery 209 Princess programme of closing all bars at 7 Cullen's Ococery, Cor. Princess & Alfred o'clock in the evening will be sug- Frontenac HotelOntario St gested to the licensing authorities Lowe's GroceryPortsmouth for adoption in Toronto. This would McAuley's Book Store "By the way, I have had another allow soldiers on leave the freedom McGall's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & Ring stripe, and hope to get the third be to choose for one hour in the evenfore the war is over Some class in whether they will have a drink fore the war is over. Some class, ing whether they will have a drink Paul's Cigar Store 76 Princess When I wrote to you that the Cana- or not, or possibly the bars may be Paul's Cigar Store 76 Princess dians would never make good par- continued open to a later hour, but Prouse's Drug Store ... 312 Princess ade ground soldiers, but when the with restrictions forbidding soldiers

getting strong drink after 7 o'clock. Whether or not total prohibition may be eventually deemed necessary expected it would be that hard; go Kingston lines holds the field among four or five days without hardly any temperance policies at the present

> The big trek to Toronto, which begins on October 18th, will occupy about fifteen days. Restrictions of the sale of liquor on the route are more than likely during this time, and a temperance policy in Toronto would naturally begin with Novem- Saginaw and Detroit Papers please

Ministers Like Kings Might Be Held Inviolate

defending Sir Rodmond Roblin, "Pestilential nonsense; mischev- Hon. Dr. Montague, George R. Cold-Halifax, Sept. 20 .- The Donald- give his life for his home and coun- ous article; piffle," are London press well and J. H. Howden may present try. If you come through, well, descriptions of the alleged Cabinet the claim that criminal charges canyou have the satisfaction of having crisis to which the Daily News gave not be preferred against men who have been Ministers of the Crown based on acts committed while in

One of the defending counsel admitted that this point had been considered. R. A. Bonnar, chief of the Crown counsel, said he had consider ed this possible plan, and had decided that it was not good law to say of Ministers as it is said of Kings, that they can do no wrong. Mr. Bonnar added that he did not know of any previous case in the British Empire where ex-cabinet ministers had been prosecuted.

KAISER NEEDS MEN.

Copenhagen, Sept. 20.-All 4. ♦ Germans up to 45 years of age ♦ * and who have lived in Denmark * for twenty years and are estab-♦ lished in business, have been ♦ • called to rejoin the German ar- • • my by the Kaiser.

. Many who must respond to . • the order have applied to the • . Danish Government for natur- are all guaranteed Pure. · alization, but all such applica-+ tions were declined on grounds + of neutrality.

AWFUL CONDITIONS.

Cobourg, Sept. 20 .- That the * men fighting on the Gallipoli + peninsula have the hardest end of the war is the statement made by a nursing sister who is + * with Queen's Stationary Hospit- * al, now stationed at Cairo. She says: "Conditions here are awful, and so many of the boys are sent down with bad dysentry and enteric fever; they are * tanned black as Indians."

Take Census In Western Provinces. Ottawa, Sept. 20,-Arrangements are being made by the director of the census for the quinquennial census in the western provinces next year. For Canada generally the census is taken, but the act provides that in the western provinces it shall be every five years. Compared with the general census, however, it is simplified, and relates only to population and argri-

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O'NELLI-LITTLE-In St. James Chapel, by the Rev. Father Hanley, Florence Irene Little to Leo O'Neill, both of Kingston.

LAUGHERN-In Kingston, on Septem ber 19th, 1915, James Laughern. Funeral will take place from the fam-ily residence, 99 Rideau street, at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the happy repose of his soul. Friends and acquaintances are /re-

spectfully invited to attend.

MacDONALD-At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, on Monday morning, Sep-tember 20th, 1915, Annie Agathe, second eldest daughter of the late Peter MacDonald, Esq., of King-ston, and of Mrs. Annie MacDonald, of Ottawa.

Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung at 7.36 a.m., for the happy repose of her lends and acquaintances are respect-McKENDRY-At Joyceville, on Monday

August 16th, 1915, James McKen dry, aged 68 years. WRIGHT-In Kingston, on September daughter, Mrs. Lowery, 39 Union street, Mary Ann Hayward, widow of Zedor Wright, in her \$3rd year.

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