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Trying To Put Loop Around The Russians

THE WAY IS PAVED

By Great Damage Done German Works By French Artillery---Aerial Observers Flew Along the Front Noting Results of Connonades.

(Special to the Whig.

Paris, Sept. 21.—(Official)—Countless German works were destroyed, other enemy positions were made untenable, and the way was paved for a possible Anglo-French movement by the furious bombardment of the past three weeks all along the battle front.

An official statement this afternoon explained the reasons for the cannonade that for duration and number of shells poured in on the enemy's trenches surpassed any previous artillery storm of the war.

"These heavy artillery actions along the entire front resulted in the destruction of divers enemy works," said the official statement. cannonade, often unaccompanied by infantry atacks, were intended to destroy worrisome enemy positions and mitrailleuses, demolish enemy shelter places and the concentration of enemy troops, and render it impossible for the enemy to hold certain works.

Efficacy of the French Fire.

"Day and night storms of French shells descended upon the enemy communication trenches, encampments, bridges and supply columns. The efficacy of the French fire throughout the bombardment was recounted by the reports of our aerial observers, who constantly flew along the front noting the results of the cannonades. German prisoners also admitted that the damage done their positions was most serious.

"The amount of ammunition expended proves the resources of France in shells. The incessant activity gave assurance that the war of attrition could continue with small losses for our forces.

"French troops made noteworthy progress during the night at Hartmann's Weilerkopf by using grenades and bombs."

DRASTIC LEVIES TO

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Sept. 21 .-- A forty per cent, increase in income tax and other drastic levies to meet the greatest deficit ever caused by the British nation were proposed in the Government's tax budget introduced in the House of Commons this afternoon by Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Mc-

Mr. McKenna estimated the revenue for the year from all sources at one billion three hundred and sixty million dollars. Against this, he said, was an expenditure of nearly eight billion dollars.

"Taxation must be on a scale never before imposed by the British nation," said Mr. McKenna. "At the end of the war we will face dead weight debt, estimated at more than ten billion dollars. This will by no means cripple our resources, but every section of the nation must contribute and make the greatest sacrifices.

Cost of the Army And Navy.

"The navy," Mr. McKenna said, "is costing Great Britain more than nine hundred million dollars yearly. The army costs more than three and a half billions, and external advances more than two billions."

'This is an unprecedented situation, and it has resulted in the placing of unprecedented burdens upon the nation," he said. "Consequently, I appeal to you for approval of the measures, which, however drastic they may seem, are necessary for the economic life of the nation."

The income tax exemption limit is lowered from, \$800 to \$650 a year under the provisions of the bill adopted to-day. Thousands of workers heretofore exempt will be forced to pay income taxes. Excess war profits will be heavily taxed, the Government hoping in

this way to raise \$150,000,000.

The annual tax on practically all patent medicines is doubled, and ad valorem duties averaging 33 1-3 per cent. are assessed against a long list of luxuries.

To illustrate the increase in income tax rates, Mr. McKenna said that a man with an income of \$50,000 a year will pay an annual income tax of \$12,645.

Dutch Bill In Favor of Woman Suffrage

helminia in opening the session of when he passed through Toronto to the Dutch Parliament to-day an Barrie, where a civic reception is benounced that the Government will in- ing held in his honor. The ministroduce a bill eliminating the present ter had nothing more to report rehindrances to woman suffrage. The garding his proposal of billeting Queen's announcement was greeted troops during the winter. Officials

asked to vote credits for an increased he was getting two recruits for every tions, however, is of a character to navy in accordance with the pro- one needed, he simply said: "I can gramme recently drafted by the nav- get a million recruits any time I want al committee.

THE KAISER INJURED.

(Special to the Whig.) Amsterdam, Sept. 21.—Kai- 4 ser Wilhelm and Prince Joa- + fice to-day was silent regarding the + Bulgaria has ordered mobiliza- + + chim were slightly injured in an + operations on the Serbian front, + tion "in the interest of armed + + automobile accident, according + where German batteries yesterday + neutrality." * to Berlin despatches to-day. The * | were reported in action for the first ◆ Imperial automob.te was wreck- ◆ time since the war began. ♦ ed. No further details are ♦ • given.

********* herstburg, aged seventy-five years. for some days.

Sir Sam Says He Can Get Million Men

Teronto, Sept. 21.—General Sir The Hague, Sept. 21 .- Queen Wil- Sam Hughes was in a jovial mood were not ready to report. Regard-Parliament, the Queen said, will be ing his statement the other day that

NO STATEMENT MADE

By British War Office Regarding Ser- * (Special to the Whig.)

London, Sept. 21 .- The War Of- & day officially announced that &

A Submarine Victim. (Special to the Whig.)

London, Sept. 21.-The British been appointed chaplain of the 77th steamer Linkmore of four thousand Battalion, camped at Rockliffe. Capt. John Manson, keeper of Col- tons has been sunk by a German sub- Miss Ruby Clements, Vegreville, chester Reef lighthouse for twenty- marine. The crew was rescued. This was admitted to the bar of Alberta, six years, died at his home in Am- is the first submarining reported the first woman in the province to



U. S. NAVAL ADVISORY BOARD HEADED BY EDISON. Left to right:—(1) Andrew L. Riker, Detroit, nominee American Society of Automobile Engineers. (2)

W. L. Saunders, New York, nominee American Institute of Mining Engineers. (3) Thos. Robbins, Stamford, Conn., nominee Inventors' Guild. (4) Andrew Murray Hunt, nominee American Society of Civil Engineers. (5) Dr. P. C. Hewitt, New York, nominee Inventors' Guild. (6) Elmer A. Sperry, New York, nominee Society Aeronautic Engineers. Mr. Sperry is a noted inventor, having perfected one of the first arc lights and gasoline

Scandal

(Special to the Whig.) Winnipeg, Sept. 21.-Further informations have been prepared by the Crown against three former Manitoba Cabinet Ministers, according to notification given to the defense by R. A. Bonnar. The new informations grow out of the evidence of Horwood. James H. Howden is says to be charged with perjury and Dr. Montague and Sir Rodmon Roblin with destruction of public documents.

Poor Strategy to Let Germans

(Special to the Whig.) London, Sept. 21.-The Russian Czar has not been so successful in his army leadership as the deposed Grand Duke, the military critic of the tell of desultory attacks with bombs Times hints to-day in discussing the possibility that the Russians in the tion of importance. Vilna region may be unable to escape from Von Hindenberg's trap

The Times critic declares that it was poor strategy for the Slavs to Permit German cavalry to sweep around the flank and seize the railways east of Vilna.

Gives \$150,000 To McGill.

Montreal, Sept. 21. -Dr. James Douglas of New York has given \$150,000 to McGill University, Montreal, toward the cost of the erection of a students' residence on the grounds where the new campus was opened'a few days ago.

****** 269 MINERS TRAPPED.

(Special to the Whig.) Nuneaton, England, Sept. 21. 4 An explosion in a colliery of 4 here last night trapped 269 4 * miners in the lowel levels. Ten ♦ bodies have been recovered al- ♦ + ready, and a heavy loss of life + 4 is feared.

Russians Sink Submarine

(Special to the Whig.) Petrograd, Sept. 21,-Russian torpedo boats have cornered and sunk with the loss of all the crew, the German submarine which has been operating in the Black Sea for some thered together. I could not learn

many's largest sea-going submarines which voyaged around from Heligoland and dodged the Allies fleets at a sketch of the location of his grave." several points.

WILL NOT PRESS

The Conscription Issue At This Ses-

(Special to the Whig.) London, Sept. 21.—Conscription ist members of Parliament at a cau cus to-day decided not to press the conscription issue at the present session, unless the Labor members at tempt to force the Ministry to declare itself against compulsory service.

Italian Volcanoes Erupt. Paris, Sept. 21,-Multiple e tions of the Italian volcanoes are now

occurring, says a despatch fron Vesuvius, Aetna and Stromboli are all active, a phenomenon never

BULGARIA NEUTRAL. (Special to the Whig.)

Washington, Sept. 21 .- The + ◆ Bulgarian Minister here to- ◆

Rev. F. W. Squire, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Ottawa East, bas receive that recognition.

To Be Further Charged In Manitoba Slav Defence Is Improving Every Week

London, Sept. 21.—The Times cor respondent with the Russian forces

"The character of the Russian defence is improving every week, and if the outside world thinks the Germans are driving this army before them it makes a gross mistake. the Riga and Dvinsk sectors are typical of Russian rearguard operations their nature is such as should cause more depression among the Germans than among the Russians; and with winter approaching, and no impor-Seize Railways tant objective attainable before the season changes, I believe the German commanders must now recognize a growing anxiety."

War Tidings.

Reports from the British front and grenades on Monday, but no ac-

There is great enthusiasm through Greece at the prospects of entering the war with the Allies against Bulgaria.

King Ferdinand, addressing troop at Sofia Monday night, said all Bulgaria was prepared for action in a righteous cause.

It is believed at Paris that Bulgaria will yet join the Allies. More sharp fighting has occurred at the Dardanelles. The Allies' casualties were heavy. New naval squadrons arrived on Sunday. Despatches to the London Times

from Dvinsk, Russia, say the Germans are losing two men to every one the Russians lose John Hodge, English labor leader, told Paris Socialists that if conscription were needed, England

would accept it. WHO IS THE OWNER.

Locating a Soldier By a Medal He country to Turkey, according

Canadian soldier. On one side is "Fid def ind imp, One Shilling 1910," and on the other side "Pat & Jim." Describing how he found it he writes

"Some nights after the awful battle of Ypres I was out in front of the trenches with a burial party. had buried nineteen bodies in one in Black Sea grave and had moved up closer in search of others. We found some more and were in the act of burying saying: "It rather looks as if we them when the enemy shelled us. 1 had in each case carefully bundled up the personal effects and labelled them. When the shelling began the remaining things were hurriedly gafrom which body this article was tak-It is supposed this is one of Ger- en. If the owners friends are found and would write to me giving the name of their dead, I will give them

******* TRANSPORTING TROOPS.

... (Special to the Whig.) • ments to the Dardanelles + French offensive. 'The Thrace + + railway is being used exclusive- +

w ly for their transportation.

Gave Birth To Triplets.

A Noble Outlook

I see in imagination a stalwart host of young Canadians march-

ing as to war. The cause they espouse should nerve their arm and

ennoble their character. They will be "compassed about with a

great cloud of witnesses" who watch their valorous deeds and anti-

cipate their final victory. The heroes of past days will seem to

share their high endeavor and from myriads on earth the voice of

suppliant prayer will mingle in its ascent to God with the shouts of

conflict and the shock of arms. If, when peace has come again,

they return to the land they left behind, they will be greeted with

the welcome which befits those who have done their duty; and if

they are called upon to lay the sacrifice of their lives on the altar

of freedom, their names will be enrolled in the ranks of the immor-

tals, and their memory cherished by generations yet unborn .- Rev.

W. T. Herridge, M.A., D.D., Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel.

censorship, the country would many, published in the Temps.

tain that Russia will soon make tish press for the retiring Russian The Russians are employing their nouncement that men of sixty-fiv? case at Warsaw, the number of Rus- na that Napo'eon fled in disguise in were to be taken aroused univer;a: sian prisoners left behind with the 1812 during the retreat from Moshorror, and women's associations pe titioned the Kaiser to abandon the

Kerr Schumacher, the director of the Liepsiz organization for foreign

discussion "

Opened Up Way to Turkey For Her Munitions

London, Sept. 21,-Bulgaria has removed all restrictions on the passage of merchandise through despatch from Sofia received Cobourg, Sept. 21.-Major Wil- This means according to observers liam Beattie has sent a medal to To- of the Balkan situation, that Bulronto for which he is trying to as- garia has definitely allied herself certain relatives of the owner, a dead with the Teutonic central powers.

ARE WAITING ORDERS.

Queen's Men Are Soon To Go To the

Renfrew, Sept. 21.-Lieut. (Dr).

Kenneth McKinnon, who crossed with Queen's dressers in May, writes home would get to the front at least. Orders are up that we leave the last of this week or the beginning of next. We will likely go to Aldershot for a week to have the men out-Canadians in my ambulance, both of les returned to their base. them very good fellows. One of them I met in Winnipeg. Athens, Sept. 21 .- The Turks & brother of Adamson, the lawyer who * are rushing more reinforce- * I went to see the first year I returnex- 4 ed from the west. The other is Camp-♦ pecting a renewal of the Anglo- ♦ bell, from Vancouver. He is a man of thirty-two or three, and a very clever chap."

was sailing with No. 6 company, but New long range gues are being plac-*********** either did not know, or could not say ed along the dunes, sweeping the just where the No. 6 company of En- coast, Mother and children are do- branches of the service that left the damaged. shores of Canada

Germany Would Cry For It If She

The Germans, he says, are so cer-

commerce said to the writer: "Peace with Russia is indispen sable for Germany. Russia realizes that she is impotent against Germany. President Wilson, though momentarily threatening a rupture would be the first to offer mediation. The whole of Germany is terrifled at the idea of a winter campaign. Peace is the sole topic of

GERMAN CENSORSHIP STRICT.

Nun Who Had Uncensored Letters ~Sent To Jail. Paris, Sept. 21.—A despatch to the Havas News Agency from Geneva

"Extraordinary precautions have been taken by the German military administration to prevent sored letters from leaving Germany A sister superior of the Order Sainte Christinia at Metz, was searched on her departure for a trip to Switzerland. Various letters intended for mailing outside of Germany were found upon her and she was sentenced to fifteen days in pris A sister who had written one of the letters was sentenced to a month's imprisonment."

German's Body Has Been Found on English Soil

fitted. Where we are going no one crew of one of the Zeppelins that knows yet, it may be France or the recently raided London fell, or was Dardanelles, I am attached as third blown from the airship by shrapnel, Paul's Cigar Store76 Princess in command of 62 West Lancashire according to the Daily Express, Prouse's Drug Store312 Princess Field Ambulance, there are seven of which reported to-day that a Gerficers under me and two above. Un- man's body had been found on Engfortunately Dr. Howard Box and I lish soil. The Express has also are not together, he is attached to learned that Dr. Sticker, command- GOMMER-On Monday, September 20th, the 66th West-Lancashire Field Am- er of one of the largest of the Zepbulance. There are only two other pelins, was missing when the dirigib-

GERMANS PREPARING

To Repel British Naval Raid on Os-

Amsterdam, Sept. 21 .- The Germans are preparing to meet a new Corporal C. S. Walker cabled he raid on Ostend by the British fleet.

gineers were. Corporal Neil Stewart. Despatches to the Telegraaf said Phone 577. Montreal, Sept. 21.-Mrs. Isaac Sapper Alexander Young and Sapper that many marines and military Reback, a Russian Jewess, gave birth W. Stewart. They were recruited workmen were killed in the last to triplets, two girls and a boy, in the from Queen's University, and were bombardment of Ostend, and that Montreal Maternity Hospital yester- considered one of the most efficient the city's defences were seriously

CONSTANTINOPLE EXODUS.

Authorities Have Advised the Inhabi-

tants To Depart. Paris, Sept. 26.—A news agency despatch from Athens states that the Pickling Turkish authorities have advised the

inhabitants of Constantinople to quit the city, and that the exodus has alrea s begun. Pera and Galata are almost deserted, but poverty prevents many inhabitants from other quarters from leaving, and the greatest misery, due

to lack of supplies, prevails, James F. J. Archibald, the American correspondent who was intercepted by the British authorities are all guaranteed Pure. while carrying a message from Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, to Vienna, arrived at New York on Monday on the liner Rotterdam.

RUSSIANS FIGHTING THEIR WAY BACK

They May Counter-Attack And Precipitate a Great Battle---Kiev is Being Evacuated --- There Are Sufficient Cars For the Purpose.

London, Sept. 21.—The Russian There is a great deal of speculaarmy menaced, since the fall of Vil- tion as to the German objective. New York, Sept. 21 .- A special na, by the German encircling move- Opinion is divided whether Von Hincable to the New York Times from ment is estimated variously at 250,- denburg will seek merely to close 600 to 500,000 men. The conditions his loop, thus capturing the army "That Germany is convinced that under which the Russians are at- within the net, or, not content with peace is near and desires it ardently tempting to extricate themselves fur- this, will press eastward towards and that, freed from the military nish a striking parallel to those Minsk and from the west through cry which followed the capture of War- Slouim in an effort to reproduce the we are weary of war, give us peace saw. They may precipitate one of encircling movement on a more is the assertion of a prominent neu the greatest, if not the greatest, bat- gigantic scale and again try for a tral who has just returned from Ger | ties which has been fought on the decisive victory. Similar tactics attempted after the fall of Warsaw

Concern is expressed in the Bri- met with failure. terms that leagues for the re-estab- forces. So far as can be judged, familiar rearguard tactics, and the lishment of economic relations are Von Hindenburg's troops have flung hope is expressed in the British press already being formed. They refuse a loop about the Russians over a that they will be able to fight their to believe that Russia intends to con- front of some 200 miles, and are not way out without shattering losses. tinue the struggle. It was with only in their rear but are menacing Next to Warsaw, Vilna is the most anguish that the German nation seriously the single railway line and important town in western Russia. learned that the advance was to be the few available wagon roads It is a railway junction of great miprolonged beyond Warsaw. The an stretching to the south. As was the litary importance. It was from Vilevacuation of Vilna was not great. | cow.

Counter-Attack Possible.

Apparently the only way in which Petrograd, Sept. 21, (via London) the retiring force may ameliorate -A despatch from Kiev to the the seemingly bad situation is by Bourse Gazette quotes the director a counter blow. It is pointed out of the Southwestern railways as saythat Von Hindenburg's cavalry has ing that the evacuation of that town penetrated so deeply into hostile was "proceeding normally," and that country as to create a salient open there were on hand sufficient cars far to sudden attack, if the Russians this purpose. opponents are in a position to deal na and are retiring to the southsuch a blow effectively. ward.

Evacuating Kiev.

should be able to command reinforce- Military critics assume, in the abments at the proper time and place, sence of official information, that the out it is not believed here that his Russian forces have abandoned Vil-

DEALING WITH SPIES.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Sept. 21 .- A woman + spy was convicted at Old Bailey + and sentenced to serve ten * vears: her male companion was * also convicted of espionage and * sentenced to be shot, the press & bureau stated to-day. Both were of German origin.

DAILY MEMORANDUM

Board of Trade, 8 p.m. Wolfe Island fair to-morrow See top of page 3, right hand corner, or probabilities. Lawn Social, J. A. Wilmot's, Front Road, Thursday evening, Sept. 23rd. THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG

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> 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gom mer (nee Mary Doyle), 3 Chestnut

street, a daughter. IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of my dearly be loved nephew, John Joseph Gallagher, who was accidentally killed by a train

on September 21st, 1912. Never shall be be forgotten, Never shall his memory fade; Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger Round the place where he is laid. -His aunt, Mrs. John A. Pitman

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