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The Allies Forging Ahead In The West

ROUMANIA CERTAIN TO JOIN ALLIES

Its Army is Mobilizing Rapidly---The Russians Break the Enemy's Front At Strypa---German Offensive in Dvinsk Re gion Ceases.

(Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Oct. 12 .- The Roumanian army is mobilizing rapidly, according to reliable information from Bucharest. Advices to-day described the people as almost unanimous for joining the Allies, many leading men urging the step, and strong hopes are felt here that the Government, . though unwilling, will be forced to comply.

Roumania is showing increasing alarm on account of the threatened military movement by Bulgaria and the Central Powers in close proximity to her frontiers.

Roumania Gives Assurance to Italy.

Paris, Oct. 12.—The Roumanian Government has given the Italian Government to understand that Roumanian co-operation on the side of the Entente may be considered certain, says a special despatch from

Germans Cease Offensive Around Dvinsk.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Oct. 12.—That the Germans in the Dvinsk region, Russia, have ceased their offensive and seem to be trying only to hold their own, was indicated by reports from the eastern war theatre to-day. withdrawals for the Serbian invasion caused inactivity.

> Russians Break Enemy's Front At Strypa. (Special to the Whig.)

Petrograd, Oct. 12.-The Russians have broken the enemy's front at Strypa, captured two thousand men, sixty officers, four cannon and ten maxims, and are following up their success, it was announced to-day.

BOSTON'S THIRD VICTORY IN THE WORLD'S SERIES

Boston, Mass., Oct. 12.-Approximately 50,000 supporters of staid New Englanders fought and scratched their way into Graves' Field between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to-day to witness the attempt of the onrushing Red Sox to drive a third spike into a world's championship.

Speculators, who yesterday did well to break even, made money to- third on Evans' decision that Chalday. Nobody worked in Boston tomusic galore-stringed, instrumental and chin. Three bands played the huge throng into their seats, The

Philadelphia-Stock, 3b.; Bancroft, s.s.; Pasket, c.f.; Cravats, r.f.; Luderous, 1b.; Whitted, l.f.; Niehoff, 2b.; Burns, c.; Chalmers, p. Boston-Hooper, r.f.; Scott, s.s.;

Speaker, c.f.; Hobeltzel, 1b.; Lewis, 1.f.; Gardiner, 3b.; Barry, 2b.; Cady, c.; Shore, p. Umpires-Evans behind the plate; Rigler on bases; O'Loughlin and Klem on foul lines.

First Innings.

Philadelphia-Stock singled to left and was out at second, Lewis to Scott, trying to stretch it into a double. Bancroft walked. Bancroft stole second when Barry dropped Cady's throw. An error for Barry, Paskert fanned. Cady touched him after dropping the third strike. Cravath fanned. Shore had a close call on a roller from Cravath which went foul by inches. Bancroft had taken a big lead, and dashed over the plate, bringing the crowd to its feet with a yell for what was believed to be the first

Boston-Hooper fanned, Scott fanned. Speaker walked. Speakerout, stealing, Burns to Niehoff. Chalmers was using a spitter which had the Boston batters completely baffled. His two strike-outs were clean ones. Both Hooper and Scott swung hard and missed a mile.

Second Innings. Philadelphia Luderous singled to right, Whitted sacrificed, Hoby to Barry, who covered first. Niehoff fouled out to Cady. Burns walked. Chalmers fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chalmers was Shore's third strike-out victim with a runner on second base. Niehoff again failed to get a hit, and his record for the series is still blank.

Boston-Hobbis fanned. out, Chalmers to Luderous, nerofied to Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

enormous crowd when he came to bat attempt to sacrifice was futile. in this inning. Duffy could not deliver, however, and was an easy out.

Third Innings.

Cravath flied to Lewis. No runs, runs, no hits, no errors.

having had a man on bases in every inning up to this time. Shore had the number-of the Phillies' sluggers, Paskert and Cravath, however. Cravath's fly was a tremendous wallop. which would have been good for a home run in Philadelphia.

Boston-Barry walked. Cady safe at first, and Barry at second on an infield single. Barry went to mers had made a balk. Rigler reversed this, however, and Barry was sent back to second. Shore sacrificed, Stock to Luderous. Barry scored on Hopper's bounder to Niehoff, which went for a single. Cady took third. Scott fouled to Whit-Speaker out, Luderous unassisted. One run, two hits, no er-

Chalmers made a great try for Cady's easy roller, which was his first hit of the series. Chalmers fell as he endeavored to reach the ball. First was also left uncovered when Luderous ran to field the ball.

Fourth Innings.

Philadelphia-Luderous flied Whitted out, Scott Niehoff walked Burns singled to right, Niehoff stopping at second. Chalmers forced Niehoff at third, Scott to Gardiner. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Niehoff made his first acquaintance | and London this innings, when Shore walked him his fourth pass of the game. Boston-Hobby singled to centre.

Lewis sacrificed, Chalmers to Niehoff, who covered first. Gardiner flied to Whitted. Hobby was held

far over toward the four ine and decided upon by the Pan-American cok the ball at his shoe faces.

Fifth Innings.

is who made a sensational catch. Canadian Field Artillery. Lewis came in on the dead run and Fire on the C. P. R. Pacific liner took the bal'. Bancroft flied to Monteagle at her berth in Vancouver Hooper. Paskert flied to Lewis. No harbor damaged 1,500 tons of cargo. runs, no hits, no errors,

The Philly batters were waiting definitely. Shore. Most of them who had come Albert Garcia Granades, minister to the plate up to this time had three of the Interior in the Huerta cabiand two called before offering to net, was executed in Mexico City,

Boston-Cady singled to centre, ing of President Madero. his second hit of the game. Shore . At a special meeting of the Peterfanned, endeavoring to bunt. Hooper flied to Paskert and Cady was held at first. Scott flied to Paskert, is being raised in Ontario for the No runs, no hits, no errors, Cady's hit in this innings was a Lewis got a great hand from the clean smash over second. Shore's

Sixth Innings.

Philadelphia-Cravath flied Speaker on the first ball pitched. Philadelphia - Stock out, Gardiner | Luderous singled to centre, his secto Hobby. Bancroft walked. Pas- ond hit to-day. Whitted popped to ernment's intention to declare cotton

kert fanned for the second time. Cady. Niehoff flied to Lewis. No piece goods and other cotton products Boston-Speaker out, Nichoff to eign Secretary Grey in the House of The Phillies kept Shore working, Luderous. Hobby singled to centre. Commons to-day.

RUSSIAN HIGH PRIEST BLESSING A BRIDGE.



This unusual photo shows a ceremony of blessing a bridge in Poland, according to an ancient custom of the Greek Church. The high priest is seen on the left.

Lewis doubled, scoring Hobby. Gard-per flied to Paskert, whose quick BRITISH SOLDIERS RESENT throw to third held Lewis at second. Barry out, Chalmers to Luderous. One run, two hits, no errores Lewis' double was a terrible smash to left which bumped against the wal'. Only fast retrieving by Whitted lield Lewis at second. Duffy was laying the foundation to be the hero for a second time.

Seventh Innings.

Philadelphia-Burns out. Scott t: Hobby. Chalmers singled over short. Stock forced Chalmers at second Scott to Barry, and was himself thrown out at second. Hobby to Barry. No runs, one hit, no errors After making the play on Cha!-

mers, Barry threw low to Hobby on an attempted double play. The ball rolled almost to the grand stand but Hobby recovered and threw the ball back to Barry, retiring the side. No one gets an error on the Barry-Hobby play. The scorers announced it was a double play.

Boston-Cady fanned. Shore fan-Hooper out, Stock to Luder-No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Innings.

Philadelphia-Bancroft flied Lewis, . Duffy made a nice run for the catch. Paskert flied Gardiner. Cravath tripled to cen-The ball rolled almost to the fence, when it took a bound over Speaker's head, Luderous also drove to centre, scoring Cravath. His hit was held to a single by Speaker's fielding, Dugey running for Luder-Dugey stole second. ted out, Shore to Hobby. One run. two hits, no errors.

Boston-Whitted went to first for Philadelphia, and Becker to left field. Scott out, Stock to Whitted. Speaker singled to Stock, the ball carromed off Stock's shins. Hobby singled to right, Speaker taking third. Lewis walked, filling the bases. Speaker out at home and Gardiner doubled Chalmers to Burns to No runs, two hits, no

Ninth Innings. Philadelphia Niehoff out, Gardiner to Hobby. Burns flied to Scott, & the 21st Battalion, which went & Byrne batting for Chalmers. Byrne

Boston did not require the ninth

PITH OF NEWS.

Private Cox, on guard duty on the Welland Canal, was accidentally

John J. Codville, Ottawa, died suddenly on a train between Falmouth with the bases during the series in | C. P. R. earnings for the week

ending October 7th were \$2,915,000, increase \$642,000; Heime Gross, Toronto, was arrested on a warrant, issued in Napanee,

charging him with theft. Eliza Henrietta Law, eldest daughat Banwell, Eng., aged forty-two. many in this war. Gardner's smash to left looked Recognition of the Carranza Govgood for a moment, but Whitted ran ernment of Mexico was unanimously

Rev. C. H. Buckland, an Anglican rector at Guelph, has been appoint-Philadelphia-Stock flied to Lew- ed chaplain of the 29th Battery,

> and has delayed the ship's sailing incharged with complicity in the kill-

> borough City Council, \$500 was voted towards the \$1,000,000 fund that British Red Cross Society and the French Order of St. John.

> ALL COTTON CONTRABAND. Foreign Secretary Grey Makes An

Announcement. (Special to the Whig.) contraband was announced by ForDISPARAGING EFFORTS

Munition Workers' Party, After Visiting Front, Condemn Belittling of Britain's Assistance.

London, Oct., 12 .- A party munition workers who inspected the British armies in Flanders accompanied by the parliamentary under secretary for bome affairs, Wiliam Brace, and who recently returned say in their report of their exper-

There is bitter and widespread resentment among the officers and men at the front at the constant appearance in certain newspapers of articles discouraging the efforts this country is making. The men who have endured, and will endure, the worst hardships, and are campaigning with positive cheerfulness, are sickened at the persistent depreciation of what they are doing out there, and what the givil population is doing at home to carry on the

Concerning munitions, the views are thus summed up: "The supply of shells must not be merely libera!,

be enormous. The reasonless way trenches of the first line of defence.

close and skilled supervision."

21ST BATTALION RESTS.

Word has been received that 4 + into the trenches on Sept. 19th. + + came out on Sept. 29th for a

Despatches From Near And Distant Catcher Burns is to Marry.

marry Miss Viola Laporte, of Monte- and, with the exception of a certain rey, Cal., after the wor'd's series press which devotes all its efforts to

national team. Toronto Bulgarians Object.

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Oct. 12.-Local Bulgaat second. Barry flied to Paskert. ter of the late Edmund Law, is dead against their country joining Ger-



GEN. SER IAN HAMILTON the Dardanelles, who it is reported is future, just as hitherto, will continue region were repulsed. Severe Rus-Balkan expedition.

FOR TRADE WITH RUSSIA. C. F. Just Reports In a Most Encour-

aging Way. Ottawa, Oct. 12 .- C. F. Just, who recently made a special trip through Russia for the Department of Trade

and Commerce looking into Canadian trade opportunities, in a report just published states that improvement in the Trans-Siberian line, including reduced through rates on merchandise shipped from American Pacific point via Vladivostok, give most encouraging prospects for the developments of a large Canadian trade with Russian interior points. The old German sources of supply. he states, have been stopped, and there is every desire in Russia to trade with Allied countries. The progressive settlement of eastern Siberia insures a growing demand for agricultural machinery and implements for dairying appliances, flour mill equipment, tools, hardware, etc. With regard to fruit, importing houses at Vladivostok speak encouragingly of the prospects for opening up a trade with British Columbia in apples and pears.

GERMANY'S SECOND LINE

Strong and Diversified, But Without the Labyrinths.

Paris, Oct. 12 .- A French official The report adds: "As regards the statement describes the second line German position in this respect, we of the German offences, which the were repeatedly told, and could also Allied forces are now confronting in see for ourselves, that their expedi- Champagne, as extremely strong and ture of she is was out of all propor- diversified, but not containing the tion to ours. Their supplies must labyrinths and succession of parallel

in which they shelled one well-known Another difference is that the sectown afforded a striking example." ond line almost throughout has been The necessity for doing the best dug in such a manner as to escape possible in all departments of muni- observation from the ground. Hilltion works is emphasized. "All im tops are provided at intervals with ported supplies," says the report, machine-guns commanding the "require the most careful inspection. slopes. Behind the hilltops are dou-All work by unskilled labor needs ble networks of barbed wire covered with briers mounted on iron stakes. Such a position, the statement adds, requires a preliminary reconnaisance and methodical preparations for attacks.

> Allies Victory in Dardanelles

Athens, Oct. 12 .- All the pessi-San Francisco, Oct. · 12.—Eddie mism prevalent of late with regard to Burns, catcher of the Philadelphia the issue of the struggle at the Darteam, of the National League, is to danelles seems to be disappearing, Burns learned baseball on the discrediting the Allies, the Athens sand lots of San Francisco, and later newspapers look upon the fall of the was a member of the Montreal Inter- Dardanelles as a foregone conclusion. The Messager d'Athenes, the official organ of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, gives prominence to a high optimistic report received from its correspondent at Mitylene. The correspondent, who is usually well informed, says that since the beginning of September great activity has been noticeable among the Allies' forces; and the operations at the Straits seem to be entering a decisive phase.

PREACHED LAST SERMON

Campbell Outlines Plans to City Temple Congregation.

bell on Sunday preached his last sermon as pastor of the City Temple. He told the congregation he was about to return to communion in the Church of England, and expects later on to receive ordination at the hands of the Bishop of Birmingham, and to be attached to the Cathedral Church in that city. Meantime he is returning to the French front to spend two months with the troops and in field hospitals.

ROUMANIANS NOT QUARING.

Will Continue to Refuse Transport For War Material.

mania, and no negotiations are going yesterday by our machines. on with that object. The people are No further progress against Dvinsk

They Are Striking at the Temporary Capital---Also to Cut Off the Railway Communi-

BULGARS HAVE MADE

ATTACK ON SERBIA

Kniazhevatz is about thirty miles Maxim guns. Another attempted from Nish, Servia's temporary capi- crossing between Smoderevo and tal which on the railway the al- Godomina was repulsed except for a lies must traverse from Salonika. small Austro-German detachment Thus the Bulgarians are striking which reached Smoderevo only to be both at the Servian Governmental annihilated, or chased back in such headquarters and at the Ailies' lines of communication

Germans Making No Progress.

(Special to the Whig.) Nish, Serbia, via London, Oct. 12.

the Austro-German forces were mak- borhood the invaders were meeting ing no progress to-day with their at- hot resistance, especially in the sutempted Serbian attack, except in burb of Great Vatchar which re-Belgrade and its immediate vicinity. mained in Serbian hands, despite the Along the Danube the Serbians re- repeated heavy Austro-German atpulsed all the attacks between the tacks.

the Weak Spot

and the Allies are now maintaining effective resistance against further German advances through France to the west, through Italy to the south and through Russia to the east, Thus the only one weak spot, it is pointed

out here, is in the Balkans. Austro-German movement to force a leading to the Orient, as well as for the counter movements of the Allies of exit.

value of £100 when coined.

To Be Made Judge.

in Koumania Against Huns

riotous in character. A Russophile mob marched to the

The Germans and Austrians, as well as the Bulgarian Legation, are guarded by police. The mob has been violent every night since the Bulgarian mobiliza-

inspecting the landing of Allied troops to refuse to transport war material sian attacks were made near Tarno-

cations of the Allies. (Special to the Whig.)
London, Oct. 12.—Bulgaria's atsouth. In this section, assuming a tack on Servia has begun. The Bul- violent counter offensive, the Serbian garians crossed the frontier, said the troops drove the enemies' force, London Times' message at Garibog- which already had crossed the Danhaz, near the Servian city of Kniaz- ube back to the Hungarian side, and captured four Howitzer and four

> haste that men threw themselves into the Danube in their flight. Dedijonte, which the invaders captured, was retaken by the Serbians

with heavy losses to the enemy. All Austro-German attacks along -Hurled back at many points along the Save and Drina Rivers were rethe Danube, Save and Drina Rivers pulsed. Even in Belgrade's neigh-

The Balkans

Paris, Oct. 12.—The French suc- 4 ly. cesses in the Champagne and the escapes of the Russian armies from envelopment have compelled Germany and Austria to seek the Balkan field of effort toward the accomplishment of decisive results, as well as for the attempt to break through the ring of the Allies. This is the opinion of

Europe is one vast theatre of war

This is believed to be one of the chief reasons for the extent of the way to Constantinople and the routes in landing large forces at Saloniki, interposing a barrier across this path

Silver Coinage Scarce. London, Oct. 12.—The country is faced with a serious shortage of silver, although the coinage minted since the war began is valued at about \$30,000,000. The shortage is ascribed chiefly to the quantity of silver used in paying the soldiers. The Mint is being urged to increase the coinage, especially as £36 worth" of silver bullion has a circulation

Ottawa, Oct. 12 .- It is expected that the vacancy on the Supreme Court, owing to the resignation of Judge Teetzell, will be filled within a few days. C. A. Masten, K.C., a well-known Toronto harrister, it is understood, is slated for the appoint-

Budapest, Oct. 12 .- Hostile demonstrations have been going on in Bucharest against the Central Pow- Phone 577. ers and Bulgaria. Reports agree in describing them as most violent and

London, Oct. 12 .- Rev. R. J. Camp- Austrian and German legations, burning pro-German newspapers before them, and smashed the windows of buildings inhabited by pro-German politicians.

ion was announced.

BERLIN OFFICIAL

Reports Severe Russian Attacks

Made Near Tarnopol. Berling Oct. 12 .- Attacks of the Allies near Souchez and in the Cham-Rotterdam, Oct. 12.—The Cologne pagne were repulsed. We lost an Gazette says: "We understand no ar- observation aeroplane near Lepretre. rangement has been made with Rou- Four enemy planes were destroyed

******* AN IDEAL DAY.

(Special to the Whig.) Boston, Oct. 12.-Another & dideal day was served up for the of fourth game of the world's + series to-day. The sky was + & clear and the sun shone bright-

GOLTZ'S CONVICTION.

German Commander Says Allies Will Geneva, Oct. 12.-Field-Marshal both diplomatic and military officials. Von der Golz, the German commander of the Turkish army, makes the following statement in the course of

a long article in the current number of the German publication, "Direction of the War":-"Of two adversaries whose forces

are equal, he that is master of the seas will finally gain the victory. "The exhaustion of financial means, obtained by the destruction of commerce and the suppression of maritime operations, will undermine the military power of the adversary,

and will end by annihilating his en-The Allies having complete command of the seas, Von der Goltz's' statement can have but one mean-

Kingston Graduate Killed.

London, Oct. 12.—Capt. A. Flagg. officially announced killed with the Indian army, 58th Rifles, graduated at Kingston Royal Military College,

DAILY MEMORANDUM

City Council, 8 p.m. Curling Club, 8 p.m. Feldman-Christie Co., Grand, 8.15. The annual meeting of the Curling Club to-night See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities.

FOWLER-At Barriefield, on October 11th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fowler, a daughter. MARRIED. DE LONG-WARTMAN-In Kingston

BORN.

October 11th, 1915, by Rev. Alfred Brown, at Sydenham St. Parsonage, Richard L. De Long, of Rossmore, Prince Edward County, to Edna P. Wartman, eldest daughter of Lewis A. Wartman, Collins Bay. SPAFFORD-DOWISLEY-In Sydenham Sirect Methodist Parsonage, Sept. 20th, 1915, by the Rev. Alfred Brown, Estella W. Dowsley to Wallace B. Spafford, both of Syden-

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Phones 20 and 990.