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South of Semendria---Also Engaged With Bulgarians---The Entente Powers Are Supplying Greece With Funds to Keep Up Its Armaments.

and at the summits of the Linge Hills

lerkopf and Fudle.

and Paris.

Did German Officers Violate Their In Canada For Overseas Service

and Barrenkopf. Heavy cannonad-

ing was reported at Hartmanns, Wei-

Entente Supplies Greece Funds.

(Special to the Whig.)

ity the Entente will furnish Greece

Bulgarians Capture Passes?

(Special to the Whig.)

Knizeevac is a Serbian town about

opposite it, on the Bulgarian side of

164,000 ENROLLED,

Since War Began.

Ottawa, Oct. 15,-Enlistment fig-

ures show that 164,000 men have

been enrolled in Canada for overseas

service since the beginning of

seas service are distributed as

ces, 2,985; Sewell, Man., 7,148; Port

The enlistment constitutes about 2

The names of 12,000 Canadians

per cent, of the total population

have appeared on casualty lists, and

(men, women and children).

dian, of the Cayuga Reserve.

Premier Borden at his office to recip-

KELLY RE-ARRESTED.

In Chicago After He Had Been Re-

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Thomas Kelly

ment graft cases, in which several

Manitoba men are said to be involv-

ed, to-day was released and immedi

ately re-arrested on a new warrant

Three charges against Kelly are

that he obtained \$1,250,000 under

RUSSIANS PIERCE

German Positions, Berlin War Office

(Special to the Whig.)

The Russians have pierced our po-

sitions northeast of Wessolowo," an

official War Office bulletin admitted

Want Home Printing.

Winnipeg, Oct. 15 .- Union prin-

this afternoon.

Berlin, via London, Oct. 15.

war office gives the word.

totaled 48,485.

Milan, Oct. 15 .- An Athens de-

Paris, Oct. 15 .- The Austrians and Germans are desperately engaged with the Serbians south of the Serbian northern frontier town of Semendria, to-day. Fighting is heavy in the Morava valley, four miles from the Danube. Another battle raged between the spatch to the Corriere della Sera says

Serbians and the Bulgarians on the Serbian eastern frontier. From Allied capitals came state- with funds for keeping up its armaments indicating that huge British, French, Italian and Russian forces Greece arleady has received a credit

would be sent to oppose the Teutonic advance. The Germans were not more than

holding their own against the Russians in the north-east.

Fighting In Lorraine.

Paris, Oct. 15.—The French silenced a violent artillery bombard- vac, announced the War Office to-day. ment, and repulsed an infantry attack before Letricourt, in Lorraine, thirty miles north-east of Nish, the and directed an effective fire against

present capital. Bigelogradeik is the German works north of Reillon. Trench engine fighting was report- the frontier, which is midway be- the Allies." ed in the Vosges, near Chapelotte, tween them.

TO KEEP THEM PRISONERS.

Parole? (Special to the Whig.) Washington, Oct. 15.—Believing

that six German officers of the interned German spuiser Kronz Prinz Wilhelm at Norfolk have escaped on the yacht Eclipse, and may be trying to damage British commerce in - the South Affantic, the Navy Department to-day revoked leave for all Germans on the Kron Prinz and also the Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

The German seamen and officers will be kept prisoners in their ships until it is positively determined whether the six officers have violated their parole.

CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA

With Regard To Recruiting, Training And Mobilizing.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- The commanding officers of all various military divisions and districts of the Dominion are arriving in Ottawa to-day to attend a conference with the Minister of Militia and the Militia Council in connection with general plans for recruiting, mobilization, training, etc., of Canadian soldiers during the coming winter. The officers expected to attend the conferences include Col. W. A. Logie, Toronto; Col. L. W. Shannon, London, and Col. T. D. R. Hemming, Kingston.

A CA ADIAN INDIAN WITH POWERFUL EYES

Saw German Sniper When Officers' Glasses Failed Never Fails with Rifle.

London, Oct. 14 .- One of the best | recate the kindly courtesies of Sir recent Canadian incidents from the Robert during his recent illness. front relates to a full blooded Indian William Spencer, a lineman at in the Canadian infantry battalion, Niagara Falls electric light plant, who is a marvel with his rifle. He was instantly killed by his foot has a telescopic sight attached to the touching a wire carrying 2,200 volts. rifle and goes about as he likes. He | Lachine goes dry for two years, is a most silent man, talking hard- the voting on the Canada Temper ly to anyone, wanders about the ance Act having, in three days, been trenches, waiting a chance to pick | 953 for prohibition to 581 against. off a German. One German shiper A. E. Hammond, a British reserwas recently giving a lot of trouble. vist, recently returned home suffer-Officers with glasses tried in vain to ing from a wound received on the on London on Wednesday night. locate him. The Indian came along firing line, committed suicide by and without a word to anyone was shooting at Prince Albert, Sask. seen to fire at a big tree and down fell the sniper. The Indian saw with his naked eye what the officers' glasses failed to discover.

He told me he put a little nick in the stock of his rifle every time he was sure he had killed a German. I saw 38 nicks on the stock. With a the wealthy Canadian contractor, gleeful countenance, he said he was charged with complicity in Governjust about to add two more nicks. For some unaccountable reason this Indian never fires twice at the same man, and if he misses his mark he will not fire again, but lets the man

false' pretenses, committed perjury, A company of German soldiers on and committed larceny and embezz the east front was attacked and ment. routed by a herd of bison. Seventeen German steamers have been sunk in the Baltic Sea by British submarines. memment

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WILL NOT BRING ON LOAN.

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- The Minister of Finance confirmed the statement he recently made in Toronto, that no domestic loan of such amount as one hundred and fifty million dollars had been under consideration by the

Any domestic loan will be for such moderate an amount as conditions may warrant, and will be

SIX INTERNED OFFICERS

From German Raider Have Mysteriously Disappeared.

(Special to the Whig.) Norfolk, Vt., Oct. 15 .- The mysterious disappearance of six warrant officers of the interned German raider Kron Prinz Wilhelm, to-day gave impetus to the reports that a new German raider is operating off the Mexican coast against British merchant ships. A yawl owned by Lieut. Hoffman is also missing.

Captain Tsierfelder believes the men have been drowned, though the that in exchange for armed neutral- yawl is large and powerful enough to

ments, and that the national bank of Leutons May of six million dollars from London Declare War Berlin, via London, Oct. 15.-The On the U.S. Bulgarians have captured the passes between Bjoloyradeik and Knjazee-

London, Oct. 15 .- "Austria and Germany will probably declare war

which put in yesterday at Falmouth 'elgani.

PREACHER'S QUICK PROFITS.

war. Of these 85,000 have been sent ber Land Deals, across the Atlantic. Another 50,000 New York, Oct. 15 .- The charge men will be enlisted as soon as the that the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Men enlisting in Canada for over-Brooklyn, made "quick, fabulous profits" through to ministers and other lows: London camp, 4,426; Niagara friends, was made yesterday in an camp, 12,634; Barriefield camp, 3,affidavit filed by Frank L. Ferguson, 246; Ottawa, 1,814; Montreal, 872; former chairman of the Board of Valcartier, 6,365; maritime provin-

Arthur, 1,116; Brandon, 747; Winnipeg, 601; Saskatchewan, 337; Before Supreme Court Justice Kel-Prince Albert, 112; Vernon, B.C., 4,attorneys for Dr. Hillis, asked for 480; Vancouver and Victoria, 1,879; additional time in which to answer Calgary, 6,646; en-route overseas, 1, the Ferguson affidavit, which they 586. The first contingent and reintermed "false and misleading." forcements totaled 36,195 and secargument was postponed until Octo. ond contingent and reinforcements ber 19th.

JAPAN'S AID TO RUSSIA.

Twenty Trainloads Of Munitions

Daily For Three Months.

of these a third have returned to the New York, Oct. 15 .- Russia has been receiving munitions of war

from Japan at an average rate of THE CHARLES AND ADDRESS OF PITH OF NEWS. Despatches From Near And Distant Ontario Liberals will hold their annual conference on November William Henry Nix, head road master of the Toronto Street Railhad been turned over almost entire- unable to survive the shock, A man was killed on the tracks in the G. T. R. yards at Simcoe, who is believed to be James B. Hill, an In-

ian, of the Cayuga Reserve. Sir Wilfrid Laurier called on St. Catharines Officer Was

(Special to the Whig. St. Catharines, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Harris to-day received an official cable stated. from the British War Office announcing that her son, Lieut. Edward Harris, was killed in the Zeppelin raid Harris went with the first contingent from this city, and was the instructor of troops in England.

was a famous lacrosse player for

years, and prominent on champion-

ship teams. He was thirty-two years FARMERS WANT MORE AID."

Albertans Still Seek Dropping Of U. S. Tariff Barrier. Calgary, Alta., Oct. 15 .- "On arely business principles the Government should aid the farmers in disposing to the best advantage of the unusually heavy crop which they were urged to raise in Canada this year, and should remove the artificial barrier which at present prevents free access to the United States' market," commented President Speakman, of the United Farmers of Alberta to-day. Mr. Speakman said he could see no reason why the tariff should remain. The farmers did not complain of the embargo which prevented them selling their wheat through the United States' export market during the war. That was one of the war burdens which they uncomplainingly shouldered, realizing that all measures had to be taken to prevent the enemy getting supplies ters in three western provinces are from the Empire. There were preparing to wait upon the Ministers some grades of Canadian wheat of Education with a view to having which the States needed in milling. all school books printed in western The Government should eliminate Canada instead of in various parts the hindrance in their control which of the United States. At present the prevented the farmer securing the western Governments get these text best market available for his wheat. books from a Toronto firm, which The removing of the United States

Austria SZICET . Transylvania

of Roumania which might be used to carry Russian troops to Turnu Severin to link up with the Allies and turn the flank of the Bulgarian army. Arrows show the direction of the Bulgarian government's course in aligning the Bulgaria has in stock only 1,350

The Invalided Soldiers to Get the Preference

Ottawa, Oct. 14. Hon, T. Chase

without being forced to do so. Never- war. theless, those who defend the country ought to form a privileged class in tinue to keep," said Mr. Montagu. Hillis Made Money In Canadian Tim- Canada. The pensions accorded to an impregnable navy. We have Teutonic effort to crush Serbia, Lord German and Austrian corps. the wounded and families of victims paid and continue to pay for an army are greater than in any other coun- which has increased from a few thoutry. In my department I will give sands of men to an army which runs a preference to any man, incapacita- into millions. We are financing by ted by the war and unable to follow loans to our great dominions part, of Are Flercely his ordinary pursuit and this with- their expenditure on the contingents out inquiring as to his politics.

Trustees of the church, for five years manager of Dr. Hillis' business at-

(Special to the Whig.) • is on in the present war.

***** AN UNENVIABLE RECORD.

Winnipeg Man, Wounded, Loses Brothers and Parents.

Winnipeg, Oct. 15 .- No Winnipeg man has suffered in the loss of kith twenty trainloads a day for over and kin besides, receiving personal three months, according to Cyrus injuries through this war than Robinson, a mining engineer of Lon- "Mike" Nolan, who left Winnipeg don, who arrived here Fr.day in the with the Princess Pats. Private steamship California from Liverpool. | Nolan, who was permanently disabl-Mr. Robinson said that he was in Pe- ed by a wound at Ypres, returned to trograd for two months on Govern- Winnipeg this week. Since the war ment business, the nature of which started he has lost two parents and he declined to discuss. He said that three brothers. The brothers were rail communications via Vladivostok killed in action, the parents being

SENT DOWN DESTROYER.

A German Craft Exploded As She Went Under. (Special to the Whig.) Copenhagen, Oct. 15.—Attacking a German cruiser and two destroyers Killed In Raid sound to-day, a British submarine to the Sound to-day, a British submarine torpedoed one destroyer, which sank, exploding, according to advices from Faliterbo, Sweden. The cruiser and second destroyer escaped, it was

> Martial Law at Salonika. Athens, Oct. 15 .- A declaration of martial law was made at Salonika on

General Moschomowlos, who ordered his troops to salute French and British officers. By royal decree Prince Nicholas,

brother of King Constantine, has Ypres and Arras. been nominated military governor of the interior zone.



COL, J. A. ROBERTS.

Should Be Ready to Give Half

USTENDIL

Black

London, Oct. 15 .- The man who on the United States if she does not Casgrain, postmaster general, an did not study the idea of having half cease manufacturing munitions for nounced in an interview that he in- his income available for the state was tended to give a preference in all ap- not doing his duty, said Edwin Sam-This statement is attributed to pointments in his department to uel Montagu, financial secretary of Ambassada: Dumba by a Plymouth wounded and invalided soldiers, re- the treasury, in reply in the Comcorrespondent who interviewed him gardless of politics. He repeated mons to criticisms of the new taxes on the steamer Neiuw Amsterdam, his strong opposition to conscription, imposed by the budget of Reginald "As I have already declared," McKenna, chancellor of the excheon her way from New York to Rot- said the postmaster-general, "I am quer. Mr. Montagu in his speech not in favor of conscription. Those dwelt upon the magnitude of the who wish to go to the war should go burden cast upon the country by the

"We have had to keep, and conwhich are helping us to fight. We are paying, as regards India, the ******* whole cost of the Indian contingents. except their nominal peace expendi-

We have advanced to the Allies such a sum as it was estimated would Bucharest, Oct. 15 .- Ger- + equip and maintain in the field 3,-+ freight traffic with Roumania, + a right to be proud of our share, and * and has demanded that this * we ought to be proud of the way in + Government state what side it + which the proposals for meeting the war expenditure have been received by all classes."

Mr. Montagu added that the country had not yet bent itself to the task of meeting the obligations imposed by burdens which involved an exg penditure amounting to not less than two-thirds of the entire estimated national income. Therefore, it followto be prepared to put no less than sidered one of the country's highest | The Berlin version was that the half of his current income at the dis- authorities on the near east. posal of the state, either by tax or

To do this, Mr. Montagu continued, the civil population must stint itself and rearrange its whole life with regard to the consumption of luxuries and foreign purchased goods. There would, however, be still more money left in the pockets of the people that would have to be got later by loan taxation, and this had caused a feeling of relief and given an assurance that the country could continue to finance the war.

Is Impending On the West

Rotterdam, Oct. 15.-Heavy and

in command of the Greek forces there frontier, events are happening on the rough time," he writes. "They lay the issue of which hangs the fate of the in heaps, and at that spot must have The Germans in Belgium, and perhaps outnumbered our dead six to one. commander of the Allied troops will also in Northern France. Their Their trenches were blown in and whole position is endangered by the filled up by our big shells, and rifles Allies' recent successes between and equipment were strewn all over

At Ghent, Courtrai, Bruges and Charleroi passenger trains are standing ready in case of retreat by the

TRIAL OF EX-MINISTERS. Roblin and His Colleagues Appeal at

Fall Assizes. Winnipeg, Oct. 15.- As the names of Sir Rodmond Roblin, George R. Coldwell, Dr. W. H. Montague, and James H. Howden, the four ex-ministers recently committed for trial on a charge of conspiracy to defraud

Czar Ferdinand Calls on His People to Deliver Their Brethren From the Serbian Yoke --- Greece Declares it is

Sofia, Bulgaria, via Berlin, Oct. Lords. 15.—Calling on the Bulgarian people and army to "defend the national soil, violated by a perfidious neightion, thus reversing the situation. Czar Ferdinand in a manifesto, post- attacks with ease. The Monteneed to-day, explained and defended his grins are in Austrian territory. Bulgarians had suffered a grave in- an abundance of shells. justice by Macedonian decision. The | In view of the shortage of the milk the Teutonic cause in arms.

Says She Is Neutral. (Special to the Whigh)

London, Oct. 15 .- Answering a Bulgarian demand for a declaration of the Greek attitude, Premier Zaimof Greece, has announced again that his country is neutral, according to an Athens despatch to the

War Tidings.

Crewe declared in the House of

Petrograd unofficially says it is now the Germans who lack ammunibor, Serbia, and to deliver their Montenegrin troops, newly equipbrethren from the Serbian yoke," ped, have been beating off Austrian

country with the Teutonic Allies. He shells for each gun, and must join and his advisers, he declared, did forces with the Teutons within two their utmost to keep Bulgaria at weeks, according to Serbian advices. peace, to make Germany and Austria Russia's recent successes are deon one side and on the other, the clared by a Dutch correspondent on entente powers, understand that the the eastern front to have been due to

realization of the Bulgarian national supply in Greater Berlin, the advisaideals, however, he asserted, has bility of introducing milk cards, simiproved impossible without joining lar to those used early in the war for the distribution of bread, is being considered.

The Universal, of Bucharest, says that Russian troops have been withdrawn from Bessarabia, near the Roumanian frontier, and are being concentrated at Odessa. From this point, the Universal says, a movement will be undertaken against Bulgarian ports.

Russian General Army Staff circles estimate that about three Teuton army divisions-120,000 men-were shattered by the Russian success on The Allies' determination to push the Strypa in Eastern Galicia. The the war to ultimate victory, has only army which suffered this blow is unbeen made sterner and fiercer by the der Gen. Von Linsingen, and includes

Bombarding At Dardanelles

(Special to the Whig.) London, Oct. 15 .- Despite the sug-Thursday that the Dardanelles siege of all ground gained by the British be abandoned, the Allied forces were in Wednesday's fighting in the Loos bombarding the Turkish defences region was claimed in despatches there more fiercely than ever to-day, from the western front to-day. news despatches said. Whether or No important changes are reported not this was a mere final effort, the along the Franco-German front. public had no means of knowing.

Milner's insistence on the transfer against the Austrians in Galicia was of the Allies' troops from Gallipoli admitted in Petrograd messages topeninsula to some other field of the day, but it was asserted that the war has caused deep discouragement | Czar's forces still retained many of ed, he said, that every citizen ought in England. His Lordship is con- their positions in the Strypa region.

Violent Bombardments.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Oct. 15 .- A violent bombardment raged throughout Thursday night before Loos, announced the French official statement to-day. A fierce artillery fight progressed also north-east of Souchez. There were hot grenade exchanges

n the trenches south of Boisen-At Lihon, between the Oise and the Aisne, and all along the Champagne front, the Germans directed an in-

tense cannonade against the French front, the Gallic batteries replying energetically. The statement mentioned concentrated artillery firing east of Aube-

Gave Germans Rough Time.

London, Oct. 15 .- A member of the Dominion emigration staff who has recently gone to the front with continuous fighting is in progress on a London regiment, which moved up the western line from the coast to in support gives a graphic account of their first big attack. "Our chaps the place. We were gassed by gas A decision is trembling in the bal- shells. It is some new gas they use, ance, and the Germans are making which does not permanently injure, Phone 577. tremendous efforts to relieve the des- but upsets the eyes. The Germans perate situation, while, at the same certainly seem to have had enough, time, preparing for the possibility of and, with the help of the French, we hone to smash them sooner than people think."

MAJOR ROY TRYING TO SAVE HIS MEN

Picked Up Hand Grenade Which Had Been Thrown in His Trench. But It Exploded.

London, Oct, 15 .- Major A. V the province, figure on the docket Roy, of Montreal, the first officer to for the coming fall assizes, the trial fall under Col. Gaudet, of the 22nd vill be held next month. Counsel for Battalion, died through an effort to the accused might ask the court for save his men. A hand grenade fell a postponement until the spring. | into his trench and he immediately R. A. Bonnar, K.C., counsel for picked it up to throw it back and the Manitoba Government, and J. C. prevent death and injury to his men. McRae, commissioner of police, left Before he could throw it, however, this morning for Chicago, taking the bomb exploded and killed him with them the depositions to be used instantly, Col. Gaudet and Brig. in the Kelly extradition trial, which General Watson were among those Commandant of the Toronto Univers- opens on Friday. W. A. T. Sweat- to send expressions of their sympafarms out the work to printers in wheat tariff barrier would prove signed to Mediterranean duty, problem, also has the farmer.

Ity Base Hospital, which has been as man, one of Kelly's counsel, also has the to Mediterranean duty, problem in the farmer. Paris.

British Hold New Ground In Loos Region

(Special to the Whig.) gestion in the House of Lords on against all German counter attacks

The loss by the Russians of some There was no question that Lord of the ground they recently gained Austrians had driven the invaders back across the river.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

At the Dardanelles Have Been Very, (Special to the Whig.)

London, Oct. 15 .- The total British casualties at the Dardanelles up to Oct. 10th was 98,889. Of this the total number of men killed was 18,-957. The casualties of the Australian contingents were 29,121.

DAILY MEMORANDUM Feldman and Christie Co., Grand, 8.15. See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities. Red Cross meeting, City Council Chamber, 8 p.m.

BORN CLAPP-At Royal Street, October 6th. daughter.

O'NEIL-At Glenora, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neil, a daughter (still born.) DIED. COOPER-In Hallowell, October 7th Ransaelar Cooper, aged 67 years.

According to information from the had certainly given the Germans a VAN HORNE-In Kingston, on Oct. 15th, 1915, Thomas Van Horne. Funeral from his late residence, 105 Clergy street on Monday, at 10.30 Friends and acquaintances are respect

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