

Intense Balkan Situation; Allies Are Helping

LONDON WAS CALM AS BOMBS DROPPED

Bursting Shells, Booming Guns, Fires and Explosions Fail of Panic--Property Damage Heavy--Residential Sections Show What Raiders Did.

London, Oct. 18.—The following account of the Zeppelin air raid on Wednesday night was prepared by a writer appointed by the Home Office: "On the evening of October 13th another aerial attack was directed against London, which differed in no material respect from those made on previous occasions. The enemy's vessel or vessels flew high, at an altitude chosen, no doubt, in order to prevent as far as possible the danger of damage or destruction from anti-aircraft guns. "The darkening of the metropolitan area, together with the height at which the aircraft travelled, certainly prevented the enemy from discovering the exact position of places of importance. "As on the last occasion the official report issued in Berlin proves the raiders to have been grossly in error in most cases as to where they were dropping their bombs, and if we can suppose that they had really some definite objective other than mere haphazard destruction of the lives and property of non-combatants then, owing to the height at which they flew, they entirely failed to obtain their objective. "Except for one chance shot, the damage was exclusively on property not connected with the conduct of the war. Of the 127 persons killed or injured none, save one or two soldiers who were in the streets at the time, were combatants. "As for the moral effect for which presumably the enemy was seeking, that was all to his disadvantage. The raid occurred at an hour when practically no one except children was in bed, and, though the shops in principal shopping areas were closed, pieces of entertainment were full and the masses of the population were about their ordinary evening's pleasure or at business. "People Free From Panic. "A very much larger number of people, therefore, were aware of the enemy's presence than on previous occasions, but the population of London, though hundreds of thousands heard the sound of bursting bombs and the guns, remained cool and free from panic. There were, if possible, even less signs of excitement than on the previous occasions. The official warnings to take refuge were better observed, and when the air craft passed and the guns ceased firing most of the people who had been watching the bombardment went quickly to bed, and were undisturbed by the second raid, which took place about midnight in another part of the London area. "When the results of the raid were examined next morning, five distinct areas could be distinguished in which damage was done. The first of these is an area in which there is little or no residential property, some large buildings devoted to various kinds of business, and comparatively wide streets. In this area bombs were dropped containing high explosives, which in four cases fell upon the streets, and in the fifth upon the back premises of one large building thronged with people. "One of the bombs, which apparently was of large size, penetrated the street into the subways containing gas and gas pipes, setting alight a fire, which, though light in extent, lasted for several hours. "The explosion of this bomb damaged the building round about considerably and destroyed almost all the glass in the neighborhood. It also was responsible for a number of casualties, which will all be the subject of an inquest. Those killed were either sitting in the front rooms of the buildings or were working or walking in the streets. "The second area contains a large block of residential flats, some of which are occupied as offices. Like many other blocks of flats in London, this one has a street of gardens behind the buildings, and one of the enemy's high explosive bombs fell in this garden, one or two rooms on the ground floor were totally wrecked, and on the first floor considerable damage was done. Another bomb fell on the top of one of the buildings denuding the top story. In this area there were no casualties, though several narrow escapes. "Effect of Two Other Bombs. "The third area contains two damaged business premises. The first of (Continued on Page 6.)

GREEK SOLDIERS CONCENTRATE AT SALONIKI



Photo shows Greek cavalry riding down a street of Saloniki. It is reported that the Allied expeditionary force landed there is to assist Greek troops against the Bulgarians in case of hostilities.

SMUTS WARNS FOES

South African Election Campaign Develops Militant Tone. Cape Town, Union of South Africa, Oct. 18 (via London).—In a campaign speech at Potchefstroom, Transvaal, Gen. Jan C. Smuts, Minister of the Interior, Mines and Defense of the South African Union, taking as his text the demand of the Nationalists that "Premier Botha and Gen. Smuts must go," declared nothing would "suit him better than a deliverance from the hell in which he had lived for two years, but that the Government would stick to the people to the end." He added: "If the Nationalists, finding themselves in a small minority after the forthcoming general election, attempt an armed protest, I can assure them they again will have martial law."

THE FRENCH FORCES

Are Doing Fine Service at Various Points. (Special to the Whig.) Paris, Oct. 18.—(French official statement) French artillery and infantry repulsed three German attacks in Bois En Hache, announced the statement issued by the War Office to-day. "There was continued trench fighting and successful bombardments of the German works at Lihons and north of Verdun. "The Germans were repulsed in an attempt to occupy the pits made by exploded mines between the lines. "Violent trench fighting occurred at Nomeny. "The French artillery dispersed German workmen at Eply, Gremecy and Biodecourt and bombarded Blamont station. "Dardanelles Losses. London, Oct. 18.—The total of British casualties at the Dardanelles up to October 9th, according to official figures given here are 96,899. Of this total the number of men killed was 18,957, of whom 1,185 were officers. Casualties of the Australasian contingents were 29,121.

SHOPS PROHIBITED

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Oct. 18.—Colonel Logie has issued orders that all liquor stores are prohibited to soldiers this winter. It is expected similar orders will go out from other divisional centres. "Near Randolph, Kan., four persons are known to be dead and nine are missing as the result of the wrecking of a Union Pacific motor train which on Saturday plunged through a bridge into Fancy Creek. "Hon. Samuel Barker, of Hamilton, who died intestate, left an estate valued at \$219,847. His widow will inherit one-third and the rest will be divided equally among his four daughters and son.

Women Eager For the Test in New Jersey

Newark, N.J., Oct. 18.—The fate of "votes for women" will be decided at the polls Tuesday by vote on an amendment to the State Constitution which, if adopted, will give the franchise to all women over twenty-one residing five years within the state. "The fight in this state will be the first of four to be decided in the eastern theatre of suffrage operations. Voters in the three other states, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, will not pass upon the contention until the next regular election on November 2nd. "2,000 French Teachers Have Died. Paris, Oct. 18.—Since the beginning of the war 2,000 French Public school teachers have been killed on the battlefield and 8,000 have been put out of service, according to the Ministry of Public Instruction. "The number of mobilized teachers is 30,000. There have been 700 of them cited in army orders.

PITH OF NEWS

Despatches From Near And Distant Places.

THE LATEST TIDINGS

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM. The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraph Service and Newspaper Exchanges.

The sale of alcohol is to be further restricted in France. "More than twice as many infantry will be on Toronto as were there last winter. "N. W. Rowell, M.P.P., is to speak in Rochester, N.Y., on October 24th at a British rally. "Hamilton will raise at least \$35,000 for the British Red Cross, the city giving \$25,000. "At Buenos Ayres, Argentine, Francisco Beltramo, while attempting to loop the loop in an aeroplane fell to the ground and was killed. "Twenty thousand additional destitute mountaineers of eastern Turkey have reached Tabriz, Persia. Some 50,000 preceded them. "Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett, New York has been invited to the pastorate of the City Temple, London. He will accept. "Dr. J. G. Brown, Toronto, has been chosen as president of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec for the coming year. "At Ottawa, A. W. Crossman and Joseph Lavoie, Minneapolis arrested for conducting a racing handbook, were each fined \$200 or three months in jail. "M. Majoroff, Bulgarian minister to Russia up to the diplomatic break was dismissed for criticizing the actions of his government in the Russian press. "Sir Lionel Carden, recent ambassador to Mexico, died on Saturday afternoon at his home in London. He had long connection with the diplomatic service. "Near Randolph, Kan., four persons are known to be dead and nine are missing as the result of the wrecking of a Union Pacific motor train which on Saturday plunged through a bridge into Fancy Creek. "Hon. Samuel Barker, of Hamilton, who died intestate, left an estate valued at \$219,847. His widow will inherit one-third and the rest will be divided equally among his four daughters and son.

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GREATER ACTIVITY

Ushered In By The Change In The Regulations. (Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Oct. 18.—At the very time when the Government presumably thought that with the passing of the eight o'clock order of the License Board there would be a little respite from the agitation against the liquor traffic, they must be very disappointed to see that instead of a rest, a period of even greater activity has been ushered in. It was on the evening of the 12th of October that the tight o'clock closing rule was announced, (which by the way pleased nobody, either the liquor interests or the temperance men), and it was just three days later, on the 15th of October, that the committee of one hundred, modelled after similar bodies in Saskatchewan and British Columbia, was launched at the big Toronto meeting. This committee of one hundred is to be the executive of a new temperance movement entirely non-partisan in its nature, and which will be satisfied with no nibbling or zig-zag progress, but which is demanding the complete prohibition of the liquor traffic in Ontario or, at any rate, a referendum of the people on the question. "The movement, which is still in its infancy, already includes prominent men of both parties from many sections of the province and prospects are bright for a successful career. "It is most fortunate that this movement at its beginning had the assistance of Mrs. Nellie McClung, the brilliant western woman, and also of Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, recently of British Columbia. These two speakers, by telling the actual facts of the great temperance advance in the west, are doing much to encourage the people of Ontario to wipe out the liquor traffic here.

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