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.

count of the Zeppelin air raid on warnings to take refuge were better

previous occasions. The enemy's vessel or vessels flew the London area. high, at an altitude chosen, no doubt, from anti-air craft guns.

at which the aircraft travelled, cercovering 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, whey entirely failed to obtain that 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 soltime, were combatants.

presumably the enemy was-sessing closed, places of entertainment were full and the masses of the populaing's pleasure or at business.

People Free From Panic,

"A very much larger number of don, 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

London, Oct. 18.—The following the previous occasions. The official Wednesday night was prepared by a observed, and when the air craft writer appointed by the Home Office: passed and the guns ceased firing "On the evening of October 13th most of the people who had been another aerial attack was directed watching the bombardment went against London, which differed in no quickly to bed, and were undisturbed material respect from those made on by the second raid, which took place about midnight in another part of "When the results of the raid

in order to prevent as far as possible were examined next morning, five the danger of damage or destruction distinct areas could be distinguished in which damage was done. "The darkening of the metropoli- first of these is an area im which tan area, together with the height there is little or no residential property, some large buildings dayottainly prevented the enemy from dis- ed to various kinds of business, and comparatively wide streets, In this area bombs were dropped containing high explosives, which in four cares fell upon the streets, and in the fifth upon the back premises of one large building thronged with people.

> ently was of large size, penetrated paign speech at Potchefstrom, Transthe street into the subways con'ain- vaal, Gen. Jan C. Smuts, Minister of ing gas and gas pipes, setting alight the Interior, Mines and Defense of a fire, which, though light in extent, the South African Union, taking as lasted for several hours.

aged the buildings round about con- Smuts must go," declared nothing Till siderably and destroyed almost all would "suit him better than a delivof casualties, which will all be the ernment would stick to the people diers who were in the streets at the subject of an inquest. Those killed to the end." He added:-"As for the moral effect for which of the buildings or were working or selves in a small minority after the walking in the streets.

practically no one except children which are occupied as offices. Like law." was in bed, and, though the shops many other blocks of flats in Lonin principal shopping areas were don, this one has a stretch of garden behind the buildings, and one of the enemy's high explosive bombs feil Are Doing Fine Service at Various tion were about their ordinary even- in this garden, one or two rooms on the ground floor were totally wracked, and on the first floor considerable damage was done. Another statement) French artillery and in- at a British rally. people, therefore, were aware of the buildings demolishing the top starv tacks in Bois En Hache, announced 000 for the British Red Cross, the referendum of the people on the enemy's presence than on previous In this area there were no casual- the statement issued by the War Of- city giving \$25,000. occasions, but the population of Lon- ties, though several narrow escapes, fice to-day,

Effect of Two Other Bombs. The third area contains two damaged business premises. The first of (Continued on Page 6.)

ENGLAND IS CALLING FOR 3,000,000 MORE MEN

needs 3,000,000 more men by spring."

Brigadier-General Sir Eric Swayne, | 000 additional, Germany would recdirector of recruiting in the northern ognize that it would be fruitless to command, in a speech at Hull. Gen- continue. eral Swayne estimated that Germany Great Britain, he added, did not still has between 9,000,000 and 10,- want compulsion, but unless 3,000,-000,000 men from the ages of 18 to 000 more men were recruited by the 45, and that therefore it was useless spring, the military authorities could to talk about wearing Germany out. not be responsible for the war.

London, Oct. 18 .- "Great Britain, In the spring, he said, Germany would lose more men than the Allies, which would balance the numbers of the Allies and the central powers, but This declaration was made by if Great Britain should raise 3,000,-

TALKING IT OVER.

Planning For Work For Those Dis- Has Secured Railway And abled in War.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Oct, 18 .- Work for the war disabled was under consideration by provincial and federal leaders this morning. The Government leaders sought to devise a plan which territory, opposite Gallipoli peninwould enable those still capable of work receiving training and employ- for operations in Turkey and Bulgament which they could perform. The blind provide the greatest prob- gatch, has been Bulgarian territory Premier Borden presided. Hon. W. H. Hearst and Hon. Howard Ferguson represented Ontario.

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LANDED AT ENOS.

Bulgarian Town.

(Special to the Whig.) Rome, Oct. 18 .- The Allies landed froops at Enos 'to-day, according to the Messagero, and seized the neighboring town of Dedeagatch. Enos is on the Gulf of Seros, in Turkish sula, and the railway taken is needed Its southern terminus, Dedeasince the first Balkan war.

KILLED IN TORONTO.

Chimney Crashed Through Building Burying Men.

(Special to the Whig.) killed and six injured sohrtly after residing five years within the state. noon to-day, when a chimney, sixty . "The fight in this state will be the feet high, collapsed at the Hart first of four to be decided in the House, the new students' lunch and eastern theatre of suffrage operagymnasium building under constructions. Voters in the three other tion, the gift to 'Varsity by the Mas- states, New York, Massachusetts and sey estate. The chimney in its fall Pennsylvania, will not pass upon the crashed through the roof of the contention until the next regular building and buried eight men com- election on November 2nd. pletely. Harvey Jones and William Magee were victims.

Iron Cross Won By German Barber. ing of the war 2,000 French Public Amsterdam, Oct. 18 .- An Iron school teachers have been killed on Cross of the third class has been the battlefield and 8,000 have been awarded Fritz Schindler, court hair put out of service, according to the dresser to the King of Wurtemburg, Ministry of Public Instruction. for bravery shown by him while bar- The number of mobilized teachers bering German soldiers under fire in is 30,000. There have been 700 of

GREEK SOLDIERS CONCENTRATE AT SALONIKI.

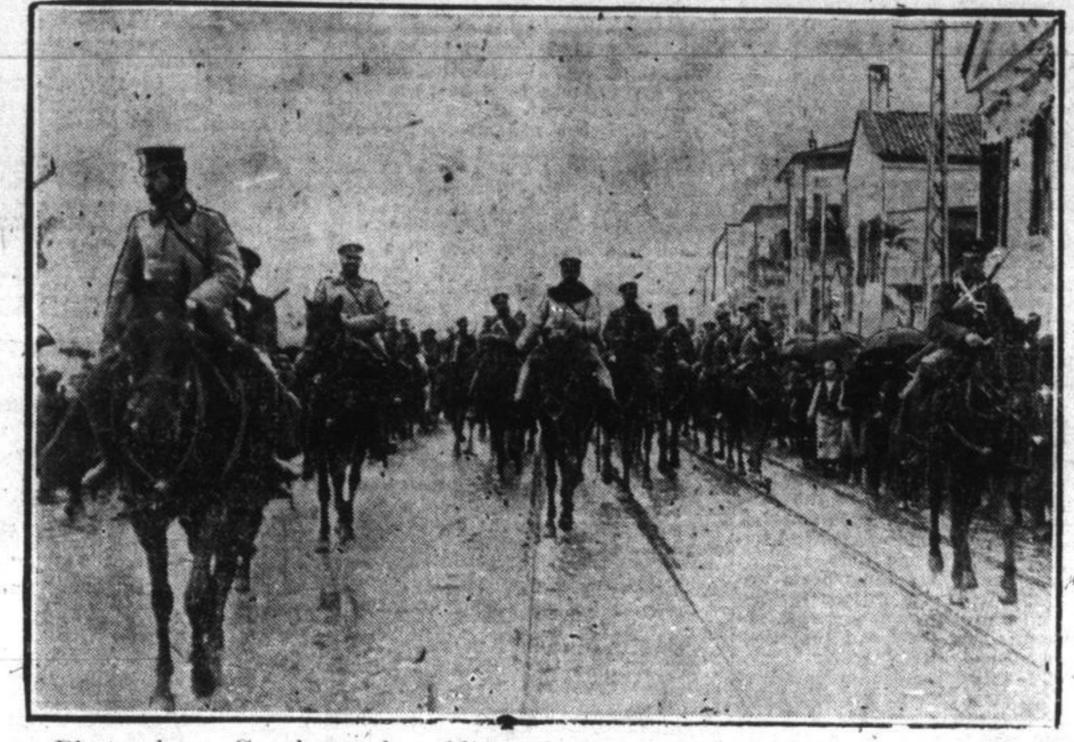


Photo shows Greek cavalry riding down a street of Saloniki. It is reported that the Allied expeditionary force landed there is to assist Greek troops against the Bulgarians in case of hostilities.

SMUTS WARNS FOES

South African Election Campaign Develops Militant Tone.

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, "One of the bombs, which appar- Oct. 18 (via London).-In a camhis text the demand of the Nation-"The explosion of this bomb dam- alists that "Premier Botha and Gen. the glass in the neighborhood. It erance from the hell in which he had also was responsible for a number lived for two years, but that the Gov-

were either sitting in the front rooms "If the Nationalists, finding themforthcoming general election, at-"The second area contains a a get tempt an armed protest, I can assure block of residential flats, some of them they again will have martiati

THE FRENCH FORCES

(Special to the Whig.)

the German works at Lihons and the ground and was killed. north of Verdun.

"Violent trench fighting occurred

German workmen at Eply, Gremecey will accept and Biodocourt and bombarded Blamont station."

Dardanelles Losses.

London, Oct. 18 .- The total cial figures given here are 96,899. Of this total the number of men in jail. killed was 18,957, of whom 1,185 Australasian contingents were 29,-

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 ex- ◆ + pected similar orders will go out from other divisional cen-

Women Eoger 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 fran-Toronto, Oct. 18 .- Two men were chise to all women over twenty-one

2,000 French Teachers Have Died.

them cited in army orders.

Distant Places.

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST

POSSIBLE FORMS The Whig's Daily Condensation of quor interests or the temperance The News Of the World From Tele-

graph Service and Newspaper Ex-The sale of alcohol is to be furth-

er restricted in France. ·More than twice as many infantry will be on Torento as were there last winter.

Paris, Oct. 18.—(French official, in Rochester, N.Y., on October, 24th, cess, but which is demanding the bomb fell on the top of one of the fantry repulsed three German at- Hamilton will raise at least \$35,- traffic in Ontario or, at any rate, a

At Buenos Ayres, Argentine, Fran-"There was continued trench fight- cisco Beltramo, while attempting to ing and successful bombardments of loop the loop in an aeroplane fell to

Twenty thousand additional des- are bright for a successful career. "The Germans were repulsed in an titute mountaineers of eastern Tur- It is most fortunate that this Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett, New the brilliant western woman, and York has been invited to the pastor- also of Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, recently of

> Dr. J. G. Brown, Toronte, has great temperance advance in the been chosen as president of the Bap- west, are doing much to encourage tist Convention of Ontario and Que- the people of Ontario to wipe out the bec for the coming year.

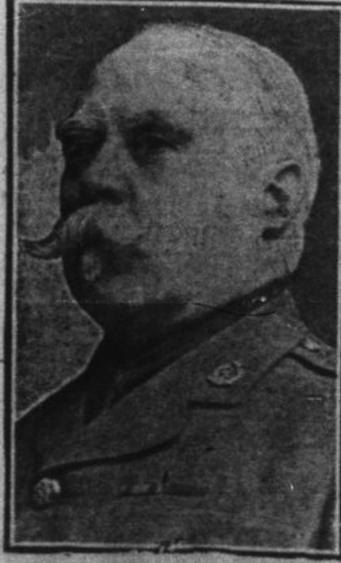
At Ottawa, A. W. Crossman and British casualties at the Dardanelles Joseph Lavoie, Minneapolis arrested up to October 9th, according to offi- for conducting a racing handbook. were each fined \$200 or three months

M. Majaroff, Bulgarian minister . were officers. Casualties of the to Russia up to the diplomatic break was dismissed for criticizing the actions of his government in the Rus- 4 18 .- Crossing the frontier af-

Sir Lionel Carden, recent ambas- + man aviator dropped three + sador to Mexico, died on Saturday + bombs, to-day, at La Chaunx + And the Collapse Will Be Quite Seriafternoon at his home in London. He . Fends and two at Renan, both . had long connection with the diplo- + Swiss towns, wounding three +

Near Randolph, Kan., four persons | property damaged. are known to be dead and nine are which on Saturday plunged through

a bridge into Fancy Creek. Hon, Samuel Barker, of Hamilton, who died intestate, left an estate valued at \$210,847. His widow will inherit one-third and the rest will be divided equally among his four daughters and son.



LIEUT COL CASGRAIN. Who is reported seriously ill in went to the front only a fortnight

(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 find 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 has pleased nobody, either the limen), 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 satis-N. W. Rowell, M.P.P., is to speak fied with no nibbling or zig-zag pro-

> The movement, which is still in its infancy, already includes prominent men of both parties from many sections of the province and prospects

assistance of Mrs. Nellie McClung, "The French artiflery dispersed ate of the City Temple, London. He British Columbia. These two speakers, by telling the actual facts of the liquor traffic here.

FELL ON SWISS TOWNS

(Special to the Whig.) Neuchatel, Switzerland, Oct. + ful. 4 ter a flight over France, a Ger- 4 persons and causing serious +

Giant Plan For War Chest of United States

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- Thomas A. Edison, chairman of the Un'ted States naval advisory board, was in Chicago, on his way to San Francisco from the east. The inventor favor- sons are reported to-day to have pered a giant plan for a United States ished when an Austrian submarine war chest.

war-a war of brains rather than out warning. blood," he said. "In my opinion we A later message from Marseilles, should substitute machines for men, via Paris, said 33 of the Hamelin's so that the efficiency of each man in crew landed at the former place, but time of war could be multiplied by mentioned no loss of life, so it was twenty through the aid of machinery. uncertain whether the thirty-three "But the country must be prepar- included all aboard. ed for the ordeal. It would be economic for us to erect factories with | ***************** a capacity for turning out fust twice . as much powder as is being shot away each day in Europe. These . factories would not be so expensive | if kept in readiness to turn out pow- + city on Sunday, from an officer + der when it is needed."

Killed By Stray Bullet. London, Oct. 18 .- Lieut. Percy & were well. Strood, First Mounted Rifles, whose + This cheering message was + death is reported to his wife at Folk- + placed on the Whig's bulletin + estone, was inspector of surveys for & boards on Sunday, and citizens 4 Manitoba. He was killed by a stray & were glad to learn that the local & bullet when leaving the trenches. He + boys were all right.

TAKEN STRUMNITZA

Every Force is Busy Securing Points of Van tage--- It Is Likely a Big Struggle Will Occur Near Vrania, a Serbian

(Special to the Whig.) to-day. Austro-Germans way southward smashed through Serbia at the same time. The Allies' progress was for the moment swifter than the Teutons. The Serbians still resisted the latter desperately. The Allies have not yet been strongly opposed. Strumnitza's fall rians have cut the Nish-Salonika railreported the Serbo-Franco-British London, early to-day. It is forty forces were spreading westward and miles due south of Nish, and about securing the line at the same time ten miles west of the Serbo-Bulgathat they advanced northward. Their rian frontier. object was believed to be to extend

capital, at the same time giving them

their front sufficiently to reach Nish

and strike at Sofia, the Bulgarian

there would be a fierce struggle. At Oct. 18. - The Al- this point the Bulgarians were across northward in Bulgaria the Serbian frontier, and it was creditably reported they had cut the railway at the Serbian town of Vrania, There, if not sooner, it was assumed they would make a stand. Where Vrania is Located.

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Oct. 18 .- That the Bulgagave the Allies control of the Saloni- way at Vrania is a report from Saloka-Nish railway for fifty miles nika. Vrania (Uranja) is a Serbian northward from Salonika, about a town about eighty miles north of third of the distance to Nish, Saloni- Strumnitza, the Bulgarian strongka advices said. Strumnitza, the hold, whose capture by the Serbo-Bulgarian stronghold, is twenty Franco-British forces was announcemiles east of the railway, but it was ed in despatches from Salonika, via

Has Been Confirmed.

London, Oct. 18 .- Two despatches a line a little more than sixty miles to-day confirm the taking of Strumnitza, Bulgaria, by the Anglo-Serbian-At about another third of the dis- French force. Reuter's Agency tance between Salonika and Nish, news is official, and an Athens cable however, there were indications that confirms this.

RUSSIA, SAYS JONESCU :

Minister Says Bulgaria is **Guilty** of Shameful

London, Oct. 18.—Replying to a + where it is in great demand telegram from the Moscow Slav + because of its mixing value for Committee expressing the hope that | making flour. Roumania speedily come to the aid | of Serbia, Take Jonescu, ex-Minister of the Interior of Roumania, according to a despatch from Petrotelegraphed:

"The interests of Roumania hence- there for the winter. forth will be indissolubly bound to the interests of Russia. Like you I am longing and striving for Roumanian aid to enable Serbia to expel the treacherous attack. Bulgaria is attempt to occupy the pits made by key have reached Tabriz, Persia. movement at its beginning had the guilty of the most shameful crime

While Take Jonescu is at present in opposition, and cannot therefore speak with authority for the Roumanian Government, it is interesting to note that Dr. E. J. Dillon recently described him in Land and Water as Roumania's one great statesman. Dr. Dillon states that Joneson has continuously striven to raise the po-******************************* litical standard by leavening its gross elements with the higher con-4 ceptions of international solidarity and duty, and there are signs that his endeavors may finally be succes-

STOCK BROKERS FAIL

Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 18.—Paul Lambert & Co., stock brokers, dealing missing as the result of the wreckthrough the Pittsburg Consolidated to-day. The recent bull market is believed to be the cause brokers today estimated that the Lambert failure will equal in magnitude that of J. L. Holland & Co., who assigned last week with heavy liabilities Lambert dealt extensively in Can-

> SAID SEVENTY-ONE PERISHED, But Another Report Mentions Crew

(Special to the Whig.) London, Oct.18.—Seventy-one persank the French steamship Admiral "Our next war will be a machine Hamelin in the Mediterranean with-

+ with the 21st Battalion, in + . which he stated that all the . · Kingstonians in the battalion +

WAY CUT DUTY.

Winnipeg, Oct. 18 .- It is + given out here by men in touch + with Ottawa that the Borden · Government are seriously con-+ sidering the withdrawal of the + duty on wheat, and in that way allowing western wheat free ac-+ cess to the American markets,

A mounted rifles regiment will be grad to Reuter's Telegram Company, authorized and ordered to mobilize at Hamilton next week and remain

DAILY MEMORANDUM City Council, 8 p.m. Vaudeville, Grand, 7.30. Wolfe Island dance to-night. See top of page 3, right hand corner,

DERBYSHIRE-In Westport, October shire, a daughter. MARRIED.

PARADIS-McCONNELL -In Kingston on Saturday October 16th, 1915, Mrs. Helen McConnell to Edward Paradis, both of this city. SIEGMAN-DOOLAN-In Kingston, on October 18th, 1915, by Rev. Father Hanley, Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Doolan, to Otto Olt-

DIED. BROWN-In Kingston, Saturday, October 16th, 1915, John Brown, aged 41 years. Funeral notice later.

mann Siegman, of Houston, Texas;

Napanee Beaver please copy, KEELER-In Battersea, on Monday, October 18th, 1915, Audrey Dorris, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Keeler, aged 8 years 1 month and Funeral from her father's residence Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock to Sand Hill cemetery.

Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend, IONK-In Kingston, on October 18th 1915, Mary Ann Monk, aged 7 Funeral from her son's residence, 24 Elm street, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, to Cataraqui cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are re-spectfully invited to attend.

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