SECOND SECTION

Decisive Factor in Struggle For Railway to Turkey---Hilaire Belloc's Opinion---Her Army, Added to Allies Would Block Teuton Advance.

London, Oct. 19 .- Hilaire Belloc, from Salonika to Nish directly and writing on the military situation, in a roundabout way to Sofia.

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garian position is, in its first ele- workable road, and at Kustendil you lock, are back, and the stars should

stantinople and their Turkish Allies frontier.) save with the aid of Bulgaria.

which they are after. prevent the opening of the Dardan- garians upon the east.

German Colonial Secretary has al- chance open.

Note in the first place, the nature It is self-evident that long before of Constantinople is in their power. way, But it is not only in their power. It is more defensible than any other garia will not mobilize more than of the great strategical lines upon that normal maximum of one-tenth which the present war has depend- upon which any nation can count as

Roumania shows no signs of mobi- In neither the first nor second lizing, for it is the chief effect of the Balkan war - when Bulgaria was The Zions, of the Hamilton City Austro-German advance in the east certainly putting forth her very during the last four months that the most endeavor-did she arm and ra- the O. R. F. U., junior series, filled Balkan States are now, so far as tion 10 per cent of her popula- the breach and defeated the "Agvague general sentiments is concern- tion. ed, converted to a belief in the ultimate victory of the central powers.

Formidable Wall of Mountains South of this corridor there exists a formidable wall lending itself beyoud most such natural obstacles to

defence—the Rhodope Mountains. Without a contour map, one can appreciate what the Rhodope Mountains are by the absence of roads. I believe there is not between the Bulgarian frontier, south of Sofia

and the coast road from Kavalla Adrianople, anything along which you could drive a battery. From Sofia to Jumaya it was

metalled and workable; thence up to the time of the Balkan Wars it was hardly a modern avenue of commu-At any rate the southern defences

of this corridor are formidable. successful attack against it, even if the Allies could land a sufficient force to be, in conjunction with the Greeks, superior to the Bulgarian forces here, would hardly force the wall of the Rhodope Mountains.

For food supply there is no avenue for communication save the railway and road system which runs north

GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION OR

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stom ach distress in five

it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach surely within five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if

cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and from Berlin: There will be no sour risings, no man submarines operating in stomach, nausea, debilitating head- sunk four were transports of the aches, dizziness or intestinal grip- Allies ing. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath

with nauseous odors.

stomach misery is waiting for you journment of congress. at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from wick, St. John's, Nfd., was appoint your druggist for a 50-cent bottle o' the Engineer be not re-engaged as for many months. It belongs in Newfound and by the General Board look and see that it made by the He did not like to move the resolu-

From Kumanova over the The strategical analysis of the Bui- Bair Pass to Kustendil there is a jors, Sheldon, Ramsay and Gouinments, an exceedingly simple mat- find the railway which leads you be a good backbone for a team in the down the water to Sofia. (Indeed Provincial series, Bulgaria holds a bridge. The Aus- this railway has recently been pro-

They could, if Roumania were road and the one line through very winter garden at Pittsburg. Pa. willing, pass munitions into Turkey difficult mountainous country is not where a gigantic rink is to be built, by railway. But it is very much more sufficient for any considerable at- which, it is claimed, will be the largsthan the munitioning of Turkey tempt to turn the offensive line of est in the world, having a skating the Rhodope Mountains.

They want a regular corridor In a word, the Allies seem una- dating four thousand skaters. Otthrough which they can communi- able to help Serbia save by direct ad- tawa hockeyists are interested in an cate freely, passing troops in any vance along the main line to Nish, invitation to send applications to Sixnumber. The factory at Tophana and an attempt to hold the north- smith, for a place on a Pittsburg outside Constantinople can manufacteastern belt of Serbia against the team, which will be comprised mostly ture enough shells to maintain the combined pressure of the Austro- of Canadians. position in Gallipoli indefinitely and Germans in the north and the Bul-

This chance of getting astraddle What is chiefly wanted is the op- of the international line and main- ago they came to Toronto and playportunity for prosecuting larger de- taining the corridor uninterrupted signs toward the south and east. The would seem to be the only strategic W. J. Slee, who was secretary of the

ready spoken of an attack on Egypt But the factor of time is heavily and of a thorough reorganization of against the Allies even in this and the Turkish strength by a direct con- even supposing they had at presen nection with Austro-Turkey. Bul- forces sufficient to meet the five or garia alone can furnish that direct six army corps which the Austro-Germans can spare from the north I can say that these first elements and the eight or nine (or their are obvious, but there are others al- equivalent) which Bulgaria may put into the field.

of the railway, trajectory whereby help is actively present in north communications once open can be eastern Serbia the Bulgarian army, mon occurrence for a Hamilton team maintained. With Nish, the old capi- with its very great numerical sutal of Serbia, in the hands of the periority, will have begun its ad-Austro-Germans, the continuous line vance upon the international rail-

> We may be confident that Bulits main effort in time of war.

Roumania's Entry Vital Factor. may safely count on a force no greater than 350,000, even from new Bulgaria, with its extended

boundaries. But that is formidable: Serbia cannot now put into the field more than two-thirds of such a force. Greece, with her newly extended boundaries, could mobilize more men than she did in the Balkan wars, were these

factor, which is the Roumanian will be accepted and admitted int despise that force because Roumania France free of customs charges civilization does not appeal to them. addressed to the Ministry of War

bers is very striking. more men than Serbia and Bulgaria combined, and perhaps as many men, or nearly as many, as Serbia. Bul-

garia and Greece combined. profited in the past by not moving Georgian Bay Lumber Company. until the last moment.

Detroit Pastor Is Ashamed. Woodstock, Oct. 20 .- Rev. Dr. Boyle, pastor of Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit, in preaching at Knox Church, declared that he was ashamed of the United States for its failure to interfere in connection with Turkish massacres in Armenia. Dr. Boyle, who is a

have echoed around the world.

native of Canada, declared that the

New York, Oct. 19 .- Count you have heartburn, that is a sign Bernstorff, the German Ambassador announced yesterday the receipt of Get from your pharmacist a fifty- the following official communication

take a dose just as soon as you can, "During the past few weeks Ger belching of undigested food mixed Mediterranean have sunk twentywith acid, no stomach gas or heart- three vessels having an aggregate burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the tonnage of 100,000. Of the vessels

Wilson To Keep Out Of Politics

in the 1916 pre-convention campaign but will spend the summer at Shad- less, delicious "fruit laxative," and gests it just the same as if your ow Lawn, near Long Branch, N.J., never falls to effect a good "inside" sub-committee had given the Engistemach wasn't there.

The president expects to go to Shacker of the president expects to go to Shacker

Rev. Dr. Fenwick Appointed

The western Canada football situation is rather in the dark, and it is to say whether the Alberta hampions will meet Regina for the western Canada championship. In the event of such a game being played, it probably will take place in Sas-

tween Hamilton Rowing Club and T. R. and A. A. promises to be not only a struggle, but a battle for the right to meet the Big Four champions in the Dominion finals. T. R. and A.A. have got away with the first two

Varsity: There is a general feeling expires on the 1st of Murch next. around the University that Varsity. should be represented in the O. H. A. this year. Although nothing definite was decided at Tuesday's meeting, it is more than likely a team will Deve be entered. Three of the old jun-

But this combination of the one been appointed manager of the new | fused, saying it was not adequate. surface of 30,000 feet and accommo-

> Toronto News: One must admire the Hamilton Tigers: A few years ed a game for the benefit of the late O. R. F. U. They paid their expenses, and a large amount was realized. Saturday they proposed a game at the end of the season with the Argos for the benefit of "Glad" Murphy, and arrangements were completed. Mayor Church will donate a cup and it will

Football must be going back Hamilton. In past years there was never any difficulty in placing teams to default a game. On Saturday, however, Hamilton Rowing Club intermediates could not muster a team to oppose Guelph Agricultural College in an O. R. F. U. intermediate fixture. The game was to have taken place at Hamilton. Guelph journeyed to Hamilton for the game. but when they reached the grounds they found they had no opponents. ut- League, which comprises a section o gies." After their splendid showing the Zions ars anxious to finish out the schedule for Rowing Club That population has suffered heav- and play the return game at Guelph. ily by the two great wars, and one Whether Guelph will consent to this remains to be seen

RECEIVE TOBACCOS FREE

Cannot Accept Them For Individual Men, However,

Ottawa, Oct. 20.-The French post-office has announced that whi parcels containing tobacco, cigarettrained, which they are not, or were tes, cigars cannot be accepted for deher military organization already ex- livery to individual French soldiers panded to meet the new population, parcels containing tobacco, etc., in tended for general distribution The truth is that in all these steps | among the French troops or French there will always be one decisive last military hospitals or ambulance I have no experience of this moral Paris. Parcels containing tobacco, factor, but we hear upon all sides of cigars, cigarettes and other dutiable the excellent Roumanian military ar- articles addressed to individual mem rangements, and the factor of num- bers of the British and Belgian armles operating in France will continue Roumania can put into the field to be admitted free of customs

William Conway, a well-known lumberman, has been killed at Stur-Roumania has not moved, and she geon Falls. His home was at Bridgeknows her own business. She has north, and he was engaged by the The Methodist Mission Board asking for \$700,000 to carry on this

year's operations. CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPAED

United States should have issued an ultimatum to Turkey that would If Peevish, Feverish and Sick, Giv Of Figs."

Mother! Your child isn't natural ly cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its lit tle stomach, liver and bowels need a

When listless, pale, feverish, ful cold, breath bad, throat sore oesn't eat, sleep or act naturally er, a gentle liver and bowel cleans ing should always be the first treat

Nothing equals "California Syru of Figs" for children's ills; give teaspoonful, and in a few hours al the foul waste, sour bile and ferment you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harm are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home.

OF THE CITY ENGINEER-LAT-TER STANDS FIRM.

The Board Of Works Fails To Secure His Consent To Resign Or To Accept the Chief Clerkship.

When the City Council meets next Monday night, the Board of Works report will contain this recommendation: "That the City Engineer be not re-engaged at the expiration of his present term."

The Engineer was re-engaged for one year from the first of March. 1914, after he and the other mem bers of his staff had been requested to send in their resignations for the purpose of the re-organization of the department. Hence his term

It has been well known that the Board of Works and the City Engineer have not been in perfect accord this year. Both claim to have grievances against the other. The Engineer's chief complaint has been that the Board would not give him enough office assistance and that he could not accomplish as much work as should have been done. He asked for certain assistance, but the tro-German forces cannot reach Con- longed beyond Kustendil towards the Arthur Sixsmith, who played with Board refused it and offered him There have been a number of conferences, but the breach between the Board and the Engineer was not lessened. The former claimed it was doing everything possible to assist Mr. McClelland, while the latter claimed that he was not being fairly treated in the way of office assist-All other engineers in the employment of the city were given additional engineering assistance, while he was doing more work with

less assistance.

vate meeting last week and appointed a sub-committee consisting of Alds. Graham, Couper and Nickle to present three little schemes to their engineering advisor. Saturday morning last was chosen for breaking the news gently to Mr. McClelland. That was market morning, and Ald. Couper found it impossible to accompany his confreres, so Alds. Graham and Nickle went themselves to the city buildings and presented plans and specifications to the Engineer for his official execution and asked him to choose whatever of the three he wished. The first was that he resign as Engineer; the second that he become chief clerk at \$1,200 a year; the third that if he refused either of these choices, his services were to be dispensed with on the first of March next. It is not at all strange that none of these choices appealed to the Engineer, who de-

It seems that the Board had a pri-

At Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Board, Mr. McClelland briefly addressed the members present and told them about the visit of the deputation and the request that had been made upon him. He said he had asked for reasons for the demand made for his resignation and the proposal to shelve him to the chief clerkship, but Ald. Nickle had informed him that the deputation was not there to discuss details.

clined to agree to the request of the

"I think I should have a written statement as to the complaints against me." the Engineer told the Board, and resumed his seat after announcing that he had no intention of resigning or of agreeing to the

other proposals of the Board. Ald. Couper said that the commi tee had come to the conclusion that matters had not gone on this year as they should have done, and for that reason the members decided to make the proposals to the Engineer as above stated. "I have always supported the Engineer." raid Ald. Couper, "but there is no getting away from the fact that things have been lax this year."

Ald. Graham declared that he had been more of a friend to the Engineer than he had been given credit Only for him, he said that last spring the Engineer would have been shelved, but he objected. He wanted to give him every chance to

show what he could do. Ald. Peters said that what he objected to was that the Engineer had not made the changes in his office as suggested by the Board. Ald. Graham explained that the Council would not stand for the

changes suggested, and that the Engineer was not to blame on that The Engineer was pressed to make a statement, but he replied simply that he had nothing to say until the

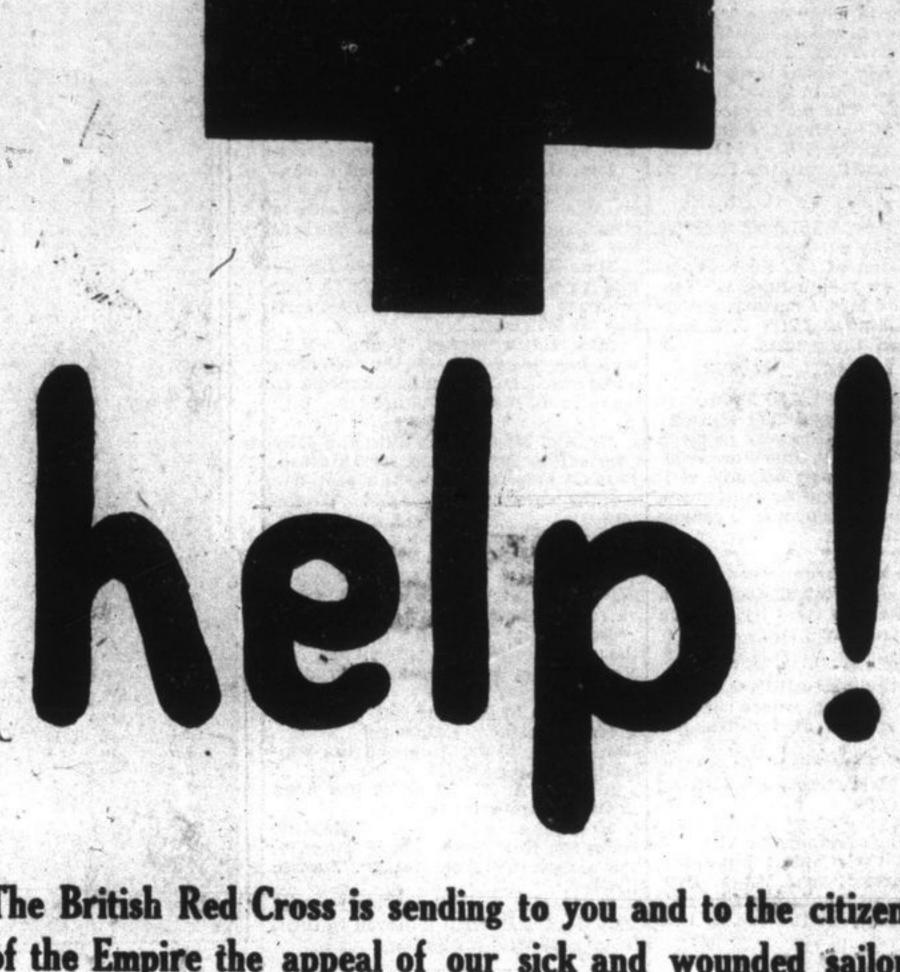
Board's complaints were made to him in writing. Alds, Richardson and Couper sug rested that the position the Engineer was occupying had been source of great worry to him, and if would be better for him to accept

what the Board offered and be freed Ald. Nickle regretted that the En gineer wished the Board to discuss his merit and demerits in open Coun-He advised him not to force a him harm, but to accept the generous offer made to him of the chief

clerkship at \$1,200 a year. Ald. Couper suggested that Mr. McClelland be offered the position o Assistant City Engineer.

When again pressed to make statement, all Mr. McClelland would say was this: "When I asked for ing food which is clogged in the and when I got half through the paving job, I was offered a second-year

Relief in five minutes from all dow Lawn immediately after the adhad not seen fit to agree to them, he | If you have any symptoms of bron-Toronto, Oct. 20.—Rev. Dr. Fen- to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask mendation be made to Council that "California Fig Syrup Company." tien, but someone had to do it. The



The British Red Cross is sending to you and to the citizens of the Empire the appeal of our sick and wounded sailors and soldiers for assistance.

The demands upon the Red Cross funds have been tremendous sick and wounded sailors and soldiers are being cared for by thousands and tens of thousands. Canadians, too, are succored in common with heroes from every British possession. More money is needed-urgently and at once to provide medicines, hospital supplies and appliances of all kinds.

To answer Lord Lansdowne's appeal, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir John S. Hendrie, has appointed

OUR DAY

For Soldiers Oct and Sailors

as a day of public giving for this splendid cause.



Give for the memory of some friend or loved one. Give to ease the sufferings of those who defend you. Give to those who are making the Greater Sacrifice. Give to the British Red Cross. Give a day's pay, a day's profits, give dollars or give cents-whatever you can spare.

Your Mayor or Reeve is authorized to accept your subscription or he will appoint others who will do so.

Contributions to the above may be enclosed in the envelopes distributed amongst the different churches and placed on the contribution plates on Sunday, the 24th inst., or sent direct to the Honorary Treasurer, Dr. Sands, City Clerk, City Buildings.

six members of the Board present voted for Ald. Nickle's motion.

Mrs. J. W. Peppett, North Sydney, N.S., died suddenly of heart failure one week after the tragic death of her daughter, Mrs. J. I McNaughton, who shot berself in he

Peterbor Council voted \$5,000 and Ottawa Council \$10,000 for the Brit ish Red Cross Society.

When a cold settles in the bronchia tubes, with that weakening, tickling the city interested in the project. important. The breath seems shorter | ready between now and Christmas. because of mucous obstructions; usually fever is present, your head jars with every cough and your chest may ache. This is no time for experimenting or Gets \$25,000 A Year, Surgeon Gives delay-you must get Scott's Emulsion at once to drive out the cold which started the trouble, and it will check

Refuse substitutes.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

PUPILS MAKE STOCKINGS.

Christmas Cheer For Soldiers Fron Harbord Collegiate.

Toronto, Oct. 20 .- The pupils of Harbord Collegiate have undertaken o make up 400 pairs of Christmas stockings for the soldiers on the firtain good things to the value of fifty

the soldiers by Christmas. man's Patriotic League, who will enthousand stockings as can be got

A SPLENDID WORKER.

\$23,000 To Hospital.

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- The unusual career of Dr. Rudolph/B. Teusler, added interest to the andress which

laymen's missionary movement, Dr. Teusler is at the head of inter-A felt it his duty to bring the matter chitis, or even a stubbern cold, always national hospital, Tokio, where his plane flew right over him. His staff remember that Scott's Emulsion has surgical practice brings him \$25,000. been relieving this trouble for forty a year. Of this he keeps \$1,500 as his salary as a medical missionary, stomache disorders and indigestion ed superintendent of missions for "California Syrup of Figs," ther the expiration of his present term. | years. It is free from harmful drugs, and turns the balance, \$23,500, over to the hospital, which is a mission-15-25 ary institution.

SURELY A WIXARD.

Manages To Reduce Cost Three Cents A Day.

St. Thomas, Oct. 20 .- Notwithstanding the fact that "eats" have taken a decided fump upward, Governor W. F. Luton, of Elgin County jail, has reduced the task of feeding a pailful of "birds" to an economic science. Early in the year prisoners were blowing in about 12.4 cents worth of grub each day, but the governor during the last quarter tried some new dodge and succeeded in giving his boarders their daily bread water, soup, beef, etc., for a little

ITALY'S KING FEARLESS. Contempt For Danger Worries

Commanding General Paris, Oct. 20 .- King Victor Emmanuel's contempt for danger, says a dispatch from Rome, is the source of one of Gen. Cadornale greatest anthe cough by aiding the healing pro- he made at the convention of the watching a battle in action on the watching a battle in action on the Carso front, when a hostile serobegged him to move, but he refused. Bombs dropped close to the King.

> The United States sent a new note to Germany on the sinking of the William P. Frye.