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Great Britain Offers Cyprus To Greece

She Has Long Coveted Cyprus---All She Has to Do Is To Cast Her Lot In With the Allies To Get It.

has made a formal offer of the Island ous. nouncement this morning.

5th, 1914, by Great Britain, under a cast her lot with the Allies. convention concluded with the Sultan of Turkey at Constantinople in 1878, but on the outbreak of hostilities with Turkey on the former date graph. "Greece has not replied to the island was annexed. The High the offer of Cyprus. Our Athens Commissioner, Major Sir J. E. Clau- correspondent informs us that it is son, is assisted by an Executive believed the offer will create an ex-Council.

nearly 300,000.

Offer Follows Ultimatum.

The offer was made to Greece after the Entente Ministers had delivered source that the Greek Government barbarities took place here. a practical ultimatum to Greece. M. is willing to give formal assurances Zaimis, the Premier, was advised to to the Allies that Greece's intervengive up his equivocal policy, which, tion on the side of the central powhe was plainly told, the Allies were ers is absolutely impossible in any not prepared to tolerate. Greece's case."

ALLIES SEND 400,000 MEN

000 British and French troops will with 400,000 more men.

cit statement of the Athens Govern- | der Wednesday's date.

AFIRMUMIA FAAF MA AAALI

hynia and Galicia, where the Rus- month ago.

been in progress for several days. Russian hands.

CHASE AUSTRIANS.

(Special to the Whig.)

gained tresh advantages in Gali-

Sytr, according to a Petrograd

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message this afternoon.

Asquith May Go:

blay the Winner.

Bulgaria, it was learned on reliable possibility.

The decision was said to have been

reached at a conference this week be

tween French War Minister Mille-

rand and the British Cabinet's mili-

authority to-day.

London, Oct. 21 .- Great Britain | position was thereby made precari-

of Cyprus to Greece as soon as King Constantine was told the Is-Greece undertakes to intervene in land of Cyprus, at the eastern end of the war on the side of the Allies. | the Mediterranean, which commands The Daily Telegraph makes this an- the entrance to the Suez Canal, will be handed over forthwith by Great Cyprus is the third largest island Britain if Greece consents. All that in the Mediterranean, sixty miles Greece has to do to win this prize, from the coast of Asia Minor. It which she has long coveted, is to was administered until November agree to take the field at once and

No Reply From Greece.

"Thus far," says The Daily Telecellent impression in Greece, since it Cyprus has an area of 3,584 is an actual present concession and square miles and a population of l not a mere promise which Germany might suggest, and would never be carried out."

R. Mackenzie cabled from Rome:

Salonika-Nish Railway Cut.

(Special to the Whig.)

Nish railway has been cut by the Bul-

TO THE AID OF SERBI

(Special to the Whig.) ment's attitude, would win the London, Oct. 21.—At least 400, Greeks to the Entente' powers' side

In addition to this, the hope was garians in two places, and the Ser-

expressed that the offer of Cyprus to bian army is precariously situated,

Greece for her help, backed by the according to a News Agency despatch

Allies' ultimatum requiring an expli- received here to-day from Nish un-

London, Oct. 21.—Battles south of ous than it has been for a long time,

terest with the operations in the Bal- General Ivanoff, who has proved him-

Field Marshal von Hindenburg. At several places he has driven

who is in command in this region, re- his opponents back, and there is a

ported two days ago that his forces report to-night that the Austrians

on previous occasions, this broad and This report finds some confirmafast-running waterway appears to tion in an Odessa despatch declaring

have held him up for the time being. that the Russians have abandoned

ered by the Russians to be more seri- northern districts of Bessarabia.

The situation, however, is consid- their contemplated evacuation of the

had reached the River Dvina, but, as have evacuated Czernowitz.



ALLIES RUSH TO AID SERBIA.

Large forces of Allied troops are now being rushed northward through Greece to Serbia. The most important place on the battle line sity." There were said to have been "I am informed by a diplomatic shown is Vrania, where the Bulgarians cut the Nish railroad. Shocking three attempts along a five-mile

Grand Duchess Wouldn't Marry Kaiser's Son

Paris, Oct. 21 .- According to an Amsterdam telegram to the Agence Fournier the Grand Duchess of Luxemburg as being so strongly urged by agents of the Kaiser to consent to a marriage with one of the Kaiser's sons that after many refusals she has declared that she will not marry be sent to the Balkans to help the That Roumania also would join

Serbians and to invade Turkey and the Allies was deemed an increasing It is even stated that she proposes to enter a convent if further pressure is brought to bear upon her. Prince Joachim, the youngest son of the Kaiser, is the only unmarried Paris, Oct. 21.-The Salonika-

BUTTER IN GERMANY Now 55 Cents Pound May Have To Be Paid.

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin, via Amsterdam, Oct. 21 .sentations, the Berlin authorities today announced the issuance of milk | + cards to nursing mothers who need an extra supply of milk.

The suggestion was also made today that the 55-cent price, fixed by 4 21.—Although full returns are 4 the war as long as England fights

A Historic Newspaper

St. Catharines, Oct. 21 .- A copy Riga, where the Germans have made some progress in the new thrust at have been in sole occupation of the count of the battle of Trafalgar and in Pretoria, where the National-Riga, where the Germans have made and there is again talk of the evacua- of The London Times of November the Baltic province port and in Volcity since the civil population left a the death of Nelson, has been donated by Thomas Wedsworth of Mersians have gained rather important At the other end of the eastern ritton to be disposed of by auction victories, are now competing in in- front, the position is just the reverse. for the Red Cross Fund.

General Ivanoff, who has proved the self to be the most aggressive of the Russian commanders, has been strik-The Germans have concentrated Russian commanders, has been strikvery large forces, with a great ing hard at the Austro-German forces amount of artillery, south of Riga, on the middle Styr and all along and as a result a stubborn battle has the fringe of Galicia that is still in Note of Horror

London, Oct. 21.—With the publication of a report by Brand Whitlock, American Minister to Belgium, of the efforts he made to save Miss details of affair will be given to the world, it was announced by London newspapers to-day. The report will appear in the Eng-

horror throughout the world." Great Day in British Empire.

the Mail, it "will strike a note of

patches this afternoon.

France will buy 20,000 horses in ken is considered to have further sick and wounded to the rear. Canada if suitable animals are found. weakened the German line and to The Russian aerial service Italy also is in the market.

Carson Resigns to End Discord In the Cabinet

(Special to the Whig.) from Buckingham Palace, where he archives have been removed. handed to King George the seals of peared in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon and sat at rest | for his retirement.

Rising from his old seat on the front opposition bench, the former Attorney-General in a few words made the House conversant with the he said was due entirely to the fact | paign. that he found himself in complete tions of Near Eastern policy. the Cabinet would be a source of gress almost impossible. weakness and not of strength.

BOTHA BACK AGAIN.

(Special to the Whig.) + after the bitterest fight in the +

+ ists waged a terrific campaign + against him. The Nationalists, +

* certain that there will be o general election in Canada for some time to come, and prob-* ably none until after the war is * + over. It is stated authorita- + * tively in political circles that Sir * → Wilfrid has expressed himself → ♦ to the Prime Minister as agree- ♦ + able to an extension of the term + * of the present parliament.

♣ There will be no session of ◆ + parliament until January, but + + the house will in all likelihood + • meet directly after the new • & year. It was thought for some & * time that there would be a fall * sitting, but there is no necessity * + for this, as the Minister of Fi- + + nance has enough money to + · meet domestic needs and war · * necessities.

Germans Fail To Get Ihrough

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Oct. 21.-In a tremendous effort to break the French lines at Rheims, the Germans have failed pitifully, the War Office announced to-day.

The attack followed a heavy bombardment, said the statement, and was regarded as having been made with the greatest "violence and denfront. The French artillery and machine guns, however, were reported to have decimated the German forces before they reached the French barbed wire entanglements...

A German night attack in Bois-Givenchy also was reported repulsed. A Teutonic attempt against the French posts east of Moncel likewise

War Tidings.

The Serbians are evacuating Nish London, Oct. 21.-Coming direct The National Bank and Government An important part of the military his office on his resignation from the assistance given to Serbia by France Cabinet, Sir Edward Carson ap is the sending of a hundred aero-

planes and crews. Under Secretary of War Tennant all conjecture regarding the reasons announces that 5,000 to 8,000 re- The Austrians Claimed Successes At cruits a week are not enough for the requirements of the army. In the British Commons on Wed-

resigned because of differences with variance with the Cabinet on ques- | cing enormous difficulties in Serbia.

nika indicates fighting with Bulgar-Following persistent Socialist repre-

ians to northward. Austrians in the Morava valley are trying to join the Bulgarians A Bulgarians in Serbia. + the Allies cannot break the western Capetown, South Africa, Oct. + line, though he could see no end to the authorities on butter, may have | not yet in, it appears that Gen- | and America supplies ammunition.

+ eral Botha has been returned + The London Evening News said on + with a good working majority, + Wednesday that the British Government would take immediate steps to history of any South African + prevent the exodus of Englishmen to colonies to escape conscription, General Smuts, Botha's chief + should it be decided upon.

Dead At 104.

St. John, N.B., Oct. 21.—Patrick + led by General Hertzog, have + McBriarity, Melford, N.R., is dead at * failed where it was thought they * the age of 104. He went out to re- frontier. ord his vote in the municipal eleca tions and collapsed as he entered the eeteremeeseseseseses polling booth

British Cabinet Over the Conscription Question---Sir Edward Carson Objects to **Undecided Policy at War's** Most Critical Stage.

London, Oct, 21.-That Premier man for such an emergency as the Asquith's illness will prove so seri- present one. ous as to compel his resignation, ending a virtual deadlock in the British ity to-day that Sir Edward Carson's

some quarters. King George, Tuesday, to A. Bonar cided policy at the war's most criti-Law, Colonial Minister in the pres- cal stage. French Lines | Law, Colonial Minister in the pres- cal stage. | It is known that he had been servative, certainly would become thinking of resigning for a month servative, certainly would become thinking of resigning for a month. Premier if Asquith, a Liberal, should retire, his Majesty yesterday received Sir Edward Carson, who quit as attorney-general out of dissatisfaction with the Asquith ministry's war pol-

> These conferences were widely interpreted as indicating that a general cabinet shake-up is at least under consideration.

> Though there was no idea that France was making any suggestions concerning the British Ministry, it was believed also that the matter may have been indirectly involved at the cabinet committee meeting, Tuesday, with War Minister Millerand, of bon, at which it was taken for granted the Allies' military policy was dis-

Asquith Losing Influence.

ministrator, the Premier is not the to speedy recovery.

It was learned on reliable author-Cabinet, was the growing belief in resignation was his personal protest against what he considers the Gov-Following the audience granted by ernment's drifting, inactive, unde-

Conscription The Issue.

The existing cabinet deadlock more generally referred to as a truce -is over the conscription question. The plan the pro-conscriptionists finally agreed on provided for exemption of all workers engaged in munition making, general manufacturing, exporting, mining or railroading, and for distracting the country, compulsion being resorted to only in districts failing to furnish their quotas of voluntary enlistments.

They insisted, however, that a bill to this effect be formulated immediately to avoid loss of time if Lord France, and French Minister Cam- Derby's plan for stimulating voluntary enlistments fails. This the anti-conscriptionists refuse to con-

Before his reception by the King, Carson had had a conference with That Asquith was losing influence Foreign Minister Sir Edward Grey. was generally conceded, many even of Later-Premier Asquith spent a his friends having openly come over good night, his physicians announced to the view that, though a capable ad- to-day, adding that he is on the road

Opening Convalescent Home, "Elm-

Wait for the Charity Circle of the

Stores:

SAID TO HAVE WON. DAILY MEMORANDUS

See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities. Various Points. (Special to the Whig.) Berlin, via Amsterdam, Oct. 21 .-King's Daughters' rummage sale next desday Sir Edward Carson said he The Austro-Italian battle on the Is-Rummage sale in First Congrega-tional Hall, Johnson street, Friday afonzo front still raged to-day, accordcause of the ministerial crisis, which his colleagues on the Gallopoli cam- ing to a Vienna official message reternoon and evening, Oct. 22nd. ceived here. The Italian attacks The Austro-Germans are experien- at Tolmino Bridgehead, Monte Soba-THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG tino and Monte San Michele were Is on Sale at the Following City The enemy is defending its positions said to have been heavily repulsed. felt, therefore, that his presence in bravely, and rains are making pro- but in the Jubicicari region it was admitted the Austrians' advanced de-Bucknell's News Depot .. 235 King St. French wounded arriving at Salo- tachments had "retreated on their College Book Store 163 Princess main positions." Coulter's Grocery 209 Princess Cullen's Grocery, Cor. Princess & Alfred Frontenac Hotel Ontario St Gibson's Drug Store .. Market Square

Paris, Oct. 21.-The Bulgarians to-day occupied Radujevatz, Serbia, the inhabitants seeking refuge in-

Radujevatz is in Northeastern Serbia on the Danube at a point near the Serbo - Bulgarian - Roumanian

The capture indicates the progress of the Bulgar move toward a junction with the Teutonic forces in Northern Serbia.

Mother Wins In Japan. Tokio, Oct. 21.-Olga Ellis, little

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, ELLIOTT—In Cataraqui, on October both Americans was awarded by 19th, 1915, Rev. Joseph Elliott, aged the Japanese courts to-day to the mother. Mrs. Ellis sued in Massachusetts several years ago for her Friends and acquaintances respectfully daughter's custody and won her case but in the meantime Eliis had taken Japanese schools.

SUTHERLAND—At St. Joseph's Hos-pital, Guelph, on October 19th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Stuart Sutherland, Merchants Bank of Canada Hespeler, Ont., a son (stillborn). MARRIED.

CUNNINGHAM-BLACK — At Cushen-dall, October 20th, 1915, by the Rev. Father Kingsley, Lilile A., daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Black. to Bernard Cunningham, Kingstor

DEACY—At the Monastery of the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, on October 20th, 1915, Sister Margaret Deacy. Funeral mass in the Convent Chape 7.30 Friday morning.

Funeral from his late residence, Cataraqui, Friday morning at 10 o'clock

McCARTHY-In Kingston General Hospital, Saturday, October 16th, 1815, Horace A. McCarthy, of Yarker,

aged 48 years.

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Through World AN IMPETUOUS RUSH

Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was shot at Brussels as a spy, full Broke Up Offensive Scheme and Captured Thousands of followed. Ellis teaches English in Nervous Wrecks---Huge Bag of Caplish press on Friday. According to

Russian cavalry charging the Ger- evidence of a continuous rush o London, Oct. 21.—The whole Brit- falovka, in the recent fighting, broke and Riga. ish Empire was celebrating to-day, through their lines of defenses and The Dvinsk region has been com except in a few places where it had overrode the trenches, inflicting paratively calm since the heavy batbeen postponed, what has been heavy losses and seriously interfer- ties of two days ago, but the Gernamed "Our day," in the hope of ing with the evident plans of the mans are strengthening their lines raising a record fund for the Ped Germans to dig in along the Styr there preparing for further assaults.

Along the front of the Styr and employing six corps in their opera-Stokhod Rivers the Germans apparently have renounced their offensive. still two days march from the city 4 SEVERE GERMAN REVERSE, 4 Reports received from prisoners ta- The military authorities are still un London, Oct. 21.—The Ger- wout troops from the Dvinsk-Riga there comprehends a serious effort. + mans have suffered a severe re- + front who have been southward to toward Riga or is making an effort * verse and lest several positions, * recuperate. The men, the prison- to flank the Dvinsk position. * 3,500 prisoners and consider * ers assert, were surprised by the im
* able equipment to the Russians * petuous rush of the Russian cavalry torysk says that the past three weeks and broke from their positions, flour
* in the Baronovichi region, mid- * and broke from their positions, flour
* and the consider * ers assert, were surprised by the im
* petuous rush of the Russian cavalry torysk says that the past three weeks of uninterrupted fighting at Dvinsk

> + the hands of the Russians. have threatened their position from been greatly improved.

Petrograd, via London, Oct. 21 .- , the Pripet to the Niemen. There is mans at Podehervitichi, west of Ra- troops from this district to the northern theatre in the vicinity of Dvins

It is estimated that the Germans are

* way between Vilna and Pinsk; * dered through the marshes, more has been a terrible strain on the Ger-+ according to Petrograd des- + than a thousand of them falling into man army and that thousands of men nervous wrecks, had been sent south The capture simultaneously of ward. The officer is reported to Novo Selki, where another huge bag have declared also that the Germans of prisoners and munitions was ta- had not men to spare to carry their

HORATIO BOTTOMLEY. Liberal member, who says that As quith will retire and Bonar Law will become temporary Premier.

Paris, Oct. 21 .- Having 4 · cia, the Russians are driving · Austrians in disorder through 4 • the forests along the river • ************

Sports.
-Lastern Ontario News. 7---Amusements: Announcements; The People's Forum. a-Amalgamation of Colleges; Britain's Fleet. 9 Defence of Engineer; Beck Tacks; Gamester's Throw. 10 Countryside Tidings. 11 Information for Busy People.



SIR F. E. SMITH, has resigned owing to differences of opinion over the Eastern questions.



Solicitor-General, who it is believed will succeed Sir Edward Carson, who