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# Serbs And French Defeat The Bulgarians

# FURIOUS FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS

Serbians Capture Austro-German Guns And Horses---Furious Battle in Southern Serbia---French Are Still Attacking the Bulgarians.

(Special to the Whig) London, Oct. 25. Counter-attack- Iki. ing the Austro-Germans in the vicinities of Alexandrovac, on the Mlawa's right bank and of Rochantza, also in Northern Serbia, the Serbs captured several mountain, machine and field guns and many horses on Friday, according to a despatch received

by the Serbian legation here to-day. The struggle was desperate and there had been no material change in the positions at the time the legation's advices were filed.

A furious fight is progressing also between the Serbians and the Bulgarians in the Krivolak, Veles and Uskuo districts, in Southern Serbia. Fighting still raged to-day between the French and the Bulgar-

ians whom they defeated Sunday in the Strumnitz region, near the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier. Stumnitz is filled with Bulgar wounded. The French losses were small.

Allies Munitions at Saloniki.

(Special to the Whig.) that the force to be sent to aid the

Serbs will probably exceed 500,000. Hundreds of motor trucks, ambu, tions were reported. lance waggons and aeroplanes and munitions by the thousands of tons join the Allies.

(Special to the Whig.)

October 15th totalled 15,187. Of the

ten thousand wounded it is probable

one-thrid will return shortly to their

regiments while another proportion

Convict Insane;

brated convicts who was sent down to

the Portsmouth penitentiary a few

years ago from Stoney Mountain

treatment there with the other con-

victs who were recently sent to

been showing signs of insanity, and

Bonnar, it will be remembered was

one of the band who made such a

sensational escape from the Ports-

mouth prison a few years ago. At

this time Kelly and Brown pleaded

guilty, but Bonnar and Jones sprang

a surprise by pleading "not guilty."

Each one conducted his own case,

and put penitentiary guards through

who presided, complimented Bonnar

Bonnar, a polished young English-

man, with a great flow of language,

made an eloquent appeal on his own

and in the other cases as well, the

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Chase Bulgars.

jury returned a verdict of "guilty"

his case. However, in their case,

behalf, and also helped Jones to fight | Eng.

on the way, he had handled his case.

a stiff examination. Judge Madden

from Portsmouth.

Goes to Guelph

Died of wounds ..... 35

Died of illness ..... 6

Accidentally killed . . . 2

A Celebrated

among the Canadian forces up to Wounded

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Oct. 25. - Casualties Missing ..... 32

will return after a period of conva- men who died of illness. The most

lescence. The full list is as follows: of these who died succumbed to spin-

it was thought best to take him away Verne's body with the breast and

38 civilian life.

have been sent forward from Salon-

Dozens of steamers, their markngs blotted out in the dulf gray paint of war, arrive and clear daily. To cope with this flood the facilities of this neglected port have been utterly inadequate. Additional docks have had to be hastily built, warehouses constructed and branch raitway lines laid.

About 60,000 French troops brought from Mitylene and 40,000 British from Moudros already have been disembarked. The utmost cordiality prevails between the soldiers and the inhabitants.

Serbs Defect Bulgars.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Oct. 25.-The Bulgarians, who were trying to join the Austro-Germans by cutting across North-Eastern Serbia, have been repulsed by the Serbs, according to Nish advices this afternoon The Teutonic advance was report-

ed delayed in the hope that Bulgarians will yet get through.

The Serbians, French and British Saloniki, Oct. 25 .- The great now control the Salonika-Nish railquantity of supplies . landed here way, from Salonika northward to the since the disembarkation of the Al- Austro-German front, the same meslied expeditionary army began two sage said, but Sofia messages still weeks ago leads to the conclusion declared the Bulgarians held Uskub. Much dissaffection in the Bulgari-

an army and many consequent execu-Roumania is expected shortly to

Prisoners of war ..... 56

Men al meningitis. With the medern

1,625 sanitary arrangements and innocula-

654 lion for typhoid, the death rate from

172 illness bas been below the normal in

Total ...... 677 14.51

A remarkable feature of the sta-

tistic is the very small proportion of

MURDERED AT GUELPH

On the Scent.

midnight, and the police found

abdomen pierced with buck shot ap-

parently from a gun. Traces of the

alarmed and in search for the mur-

RECENT CASUALTIES.

Those Reported in Which Kingston

Is Interested.

Pte. Horace George Pigot, Essex.

Killed in action, October 19th-

Died of wounds, October 12th-

W. L. Mellor, Lance-Corp. J. H.

Pte. Henry Sorette, St. Malo, France.

Second Battalion-

McMillan, England.

ers, Wolfe Island.

Reynolds, Sheffield, England

rie; W. A. Miron, Portland; I.

Applies For Divorce.

An Italian Shot-Bloodhounds





Ihree Germans

Are Charged

New York, Oct. 25.—Arraigned in

the Magistrate's Court at Weehaw-

ing munitions for the Allies. Both

alleged anti-British conspirators

A third arrest was made to-day

when Paul Dacshre, aged thirty-four

was taken into custody. He is a

graduate of Cologne University.

There appear to be widespread anti-

Confesses His Purpose.

(Special to the Whig.)

GERMAN CRUISER SUNK.

attached.

(Special to the Whig.)

New York, Oct. 25.-Robert Fay

were returned to jail without bond.

LLOYD-GEORGE'S CONSCRIPTION SECRETARIES.

On right is Col. A. H. Lee, M.P., Lloyd-George's private secretary, that a ready 15,000 men so far un- nika to-day. who was once Civil Lord of the Admiralty. He was also British attache attached to any organized corps or to the United States army in the war against Spain, and a professor at the regiments have practically enrolled rovo with heavy losses. The French, Royal Military College at one time. Sir L. G. Money, on the left, is Lloyd- in this manner. George's parliamentary secretary. He was born in Genoa, and has been a financial journalist.

#### THE KING'S APPEAL

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- The procla-+ mation of King George calling + + upon his subjects to put for- + \* ward their best efforts in sup- \* ♦ port of the war has been pro- ♦ + mulgated in Canada in a special + ♦ issue of the Canada Gazette, is -4 ♦ sued at noon to-day. It is be- ♦ · lieved that the King's appeal · ♦ for more men will meet with ♦ + generous response in all parts + + of Canada.

### \*\*\*\*\*\* Whole Line By Italians British plots all over the United

Udine, Italy, Oct. 25.—The Italian army is making a general attack along the whole line from Switzerland to the Adriatic. In the preceding five months of the Austro-Italian war the efforts of the Italians have been directed at the penetration of Austrian territory and cappose of securing Italy against the ing up trans-Atlantic steamers, uspossibility of Austrian invasion. In ing a device of his own invention. the opinion of the Italian general staff this has been accomplished. and the war is now entering the second phase.

It is estimated here that the Italians have taken 25,000 prisoners during the war, and have put out of action upwards of 100,000 men in all. Italian losses, including killed, cruiser sunk by a British submarine tirely occupied. centage of any of the beiligerent na-

on the charge of escaping and assaulting guards. Bonnar was serv-German Food Regulations. ing a term of seven years for horse Berlin, via Sayville, Oct. 25.—New stealing. He was given seventeen years for attempting to get away and German regulations concerning food

two years' hard labor for assaulting distribution and prices are practical ly completed to-day. Maximum milk prices are planned. Butter cards are being issued. Similar measures will be taken to ensure Are meat for the poor at reasonable

(Special to the Whige)
Guelph, Oct. 25.—During a brawl Food Riots In Germany. penitentiary with Harry Kelly, Frank in the Italian quarter here early this London, Oct. 25 .- Food riots in Jones and George Brown, has been morning, George Verne was killed in- many places in Germany were deadjudged insane, and was taken to stantly and the police, to-day, with clared here responsible for the Fed-Guelph on Monday noon by Deputy the assistance of bloodhounds, are eral council's decision to regulate endeavoring to find the murderers food distribution and prices, and who have apparently escaped for the for the reported prohibition of meat time being. ... The tragedy occurred, sales two days weekly. Guelph. For some time Bonnar has | according to neighbors, just after

To Punish Belgian Civilians. (Special to the Whig.) Amsterdam, Oct. 25 .- Belgian civilians who still retains arms after tosuspected persons were found on the day will be punished by death or life outskirts of the city, and all Wel- imprisonment at hard labor if caught, lington county is now thoroughly and communes in which arms are found will be fined \$2,500, according

to a German announcement.

## Says Japan Will Assist

will assist on the European conti- science training. Having studied Severely wounded-Corp. William nent as soon as necessity exists," said in two of the finest domestic science Kahachi Abe, Japanese consul of schools in the States she also knows Wounded-Bert. Kish (formerly Vancouver, who is visiting in Cal- just how to make her course appeal 38th), General Post Office, Kingston, gary, "Japan can send several hun- to trained domestic science teachers Ont.; Harold Edward Bowerman, 67 dred thousand of the very best equip- and students. Sullivan street, Toronto; Noel ped soldiers to Europe when the time Hughes Clarke, Omemee, Ont.; Ar- arrives that seems needful. The thur Carriere, Ottawa; O. A. Vanasee, transportation problem is a great Ottawa; C. C. Miron, Sault Ste. Ma- one, but, it can be solved. When the time comes Japan will be on the job. What Japan will do to help Wounded and missing-J. A. Rog- her allies, when the time comes, will astound the world," he added.

The license of the Farmers' Ho-Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- Mabel Mills To- tel, Dunnville, was suspended for apply for divorce from her husband, ter hours.

this winter at Bermuda.

## Hughes' Reply to King's Call For More Men

Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- "Whenever the call for men has come. Canada has risen to that call. Whatever the number may be which the Prime Who Minister lays down upon the advice he receives, Canada will continue to rise to the call. The purpose is still to increase, and rest assured Canada will be found ready and willing and anxious to do her duty in the premises."

This is the opinion of Gen. Sir Sam Hughes in connection with the King's appeal for men and still more men. There have already been 164,-000 men enlisted in Canada, and the Minister of Militia states that these will be added to, and still further added to. The Minister states that the new scheme for raising men in the rural districts has already Krivotak, after twenty-four hours' met with tremendous response, and battle, according to news from Salo-

Department that there is now cloth- rians to-day, it was stated. ing in sufficient quantity to equip all the men enlisted

The Premier is still in Halifax, so that no statement could be secured from him. It is expected that upon his return official authorizaof at least 50,000 more men.

BOMBS DROPPED ON VENICE.

With Conspiracy By Austrian Aeroplanes, But No One Injured.

Special to the Whig.) Rome, Oct. 25.—Austrian aeroplanes dropped ten bombs on Venice ken, N.J., to-day, Robert Fay, an al-Sunday night, damaging the Stralzi leged German army officer, and Wal-Church and setting several buildings ter L. Scholtz were given twenty-four on fire, but injuring no one, it was hours to arrange for counsel to deofficially announced to-day. fend them on bomb planting conspiracy charges in munition works mak-

## Some Salients From Germans

Paris, Oct. 25. - "Important French successes in the Champagne on Sunday," were announced to-day by the War Office.

admitted frankly this afternoon that "The enemy," said the statement he came to America to stops he shippreviously held a second line of ment of war munitions to the Allies. strong salients comprising the slopes Fay declared he planned to stop north of hill 196, a mile north of ture of strategic points for the pur- the shipment of munitions by blow- Mesnil. These works, which had resisted all preceding attacks, were called the Courtine. They were taken by the French after a desperate struggle. Their length was about 3.800 feet and their depth seventyfive feet, and they included three or It Was On a Special Mission And Unfour lines of trenches and tunnels defending Boyaux. Despite these fortifications' strength and the Germans' Petrograd, Oct. 25.—The German | fierce resistance, the position was en-

wounded, and prisoners, amount to off Libau has been proven to be the ''A heavy artillery bombardment about 45,000, according, to official Prince Adalbert, it is stated officially | preceded our violent assault. The figures, which is the lowest per- to-day. The vessel was on a spe- enemy suffered serious losses and cial mission and unattached to any left 200 prisoners from three different regiments."

# BULGARIANS FLEE BEFORE THE FRENCH

Captured Rabrovo---Bulgarian Losses Heavy---The Serbians Ara Preventing a Union of the Teuton And Bulgarian Forces.

(Special to the Whig.) French defeated the Bulgarians Sunday along the front from Ondovo to

The Bulgarians fell back on Rabpursuing, later occupied Rabrovo. It is stated by the Quartermaster They were still chasing the Bulga-

Serbs Prevent Union.

plan of campaign is now developing mancke and Veles. sufficiently to indicate its essential The Swedish steamer Rumina, characteristic. Two objectives con- 1,485 tons, struck a mine off the toward Constantinople, and when of the crew were drowned Bulgaria joined the Teuton-Turk alliance. The first had in reality a double purpose - to prevent the Austro-Germans from cutting their and to oppose the Bulgarian effort to province and 5,000 throughout Bel-This is the plan of campaign which de Belge estimated to-day.

the Serbs have accepted The alternative objective was to preserve the integrity, of Serbian Macedonia, and while permitting the northern invaders to march into Bul- of the recent elections show: Botha Bulgars back in the south.

Macedonia Undefended. The two objectives could not be

enough to be divided into powerful seven. northern and southern groups. Macedonia, therefore, has been largely deserted by the Serb troops, who are compelled to allow the Bulgarians to advance in the southern districts so that the Austro-Germans may counter the maximum degree of resistance amid the northern moun-

The acceptance of this plan monstrates the Serbians are being guided by sound, strategic motives. The Macedonian advance of the Bulgars is not far from the Greek border. When the Anglo-French expeditionary force at Salonika becames Frontenac Hotel be directed is the Bulgar front in McLeod's Grocery Macedonia. The Serbians cannot enemies if the Allies decide to make a serious move in the Balkans. It is absolutely necessary that the Serbs accept the theory that eventually they will get sufficient help from Great Britain and France.

Hold Teutons Back.

This being the case, the Serbs are contributing powerfully to the Allies' cause by concentrating all their effort in the north and preventing the Teutons from establishing themselves in Bulgaria. The Bulgarian Housewives of Saturday. There will also be one gains in Serbian Macedonia, there are evening lecture on Wednesday at fore, are not as important as they The principal advantage the Bulgars No one interested in good cooking, are reaping from the situation is an British Whig has and the British Whig extends a very into the Balkans, the chances are that the Bulgarians will have to retreat from Macedonia to defend their

> War Tidings. The Italians are attacking the Austrians and making progress at all

own country.

An Italian squadron is assisting in the bombardment of Bulgarian coasts, and Italian troops are land-

Greece has officially given the use

of her ports and railroads to the Allies for the transport of troops, although she will not give active aid. An Austrian submarine attacked and sunk an Italian passenger steamer in the Adriatic on Saturday. Several Opposition leaders, were sentenced at Sofia to imprisonment for life for their anti-war agitation. Berlin newspapers, discussing the

execution was justified by military Debarkation of French troops at Salonika continues regularly under to equal our own blend of the best conditions.

Edith Cavell case, all argue that her

French troops who crossed the A Salonika despatch says the Aus-

tro-Germans operating against the Serbian comprise men from 17 to 50 years of age. The Bulgarians are attacking the Serbs with 200,000 men, leaving the Greek frontier unprotected. Bulgarian attacks on the Serbian

town of Veles, on the River Vardar, sian landing party on the coast of

Courland, at the entrance of the Gulf Athens, via London, Oct. 25 .- The of Riga, defeated German forces protecting that point, and captured prisoners and material.

> days on strong French positions in Givenchy wood was repulsed Satur-A Sofia official statement says the Bulgarians captured the greater part

The eighth German attack in five

of Uskup, the chief Serbian town on the railway between Nish and Salo-

A Nish official says the Bulga-London, Oct. 25 .- The Serbian rians captured the towns of Kution will be issued for the raising fronted the general staff at Nish Granton lighthouse, near Wisby, the when the Teutons began their drive explosion breaking her in two. Six

Belgian Civilians Killed By Huns.

London, Oct., 25 .- The Germans way through Serbia anto Bulgaria, have killed 1,359 civilians in Liege join the Teutons in Northern Serbia. gium since the war began, the Echo

Botha's Big Majority.

(Special to the Whig. Capetown, Oct. 25 .- Official results garia, at the same time to hold the supporters, 98; opposition and in-

Famous Cricketer Dies. London, Oct. 25 -- Dr. William adopted at the same time, because Gilbert Grace, the most famous crickthe Serbian army is not strong eter of all time, is dead, aged sixty-

> DAILY MEMORANDUM City Council, 8 p.m. Division Court, 9 a.m., Tuesday. See top of page 3, right hand curner,

for probabilities. THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG Is on Sale at the Following City

Stores: Bucknell's News Depot .. 295 King St. Cullen's Grocery, Cor. Princess & Alfred sufficiently strong to strike a major Gibson's Drug Store . Market Square blow in the Balkans, the nearest McAuley's Book Store .... 93 Princer line against which operations must McGall's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & King McLeod's Grocery .... 51 Union St. W. Medley's Drug Store, 250 University hold out indefinitely against their Paul's Cigar Store ......... Princess Prouse's Drug Store .... 312 Princess Valleau's Grocery ..... 308 Montreal

MARRIED.

CLARK-TUTTLE-At Picton, on Sept 29th, Miss Ila Pauline Tuttle to Harold A. Clark, Hallowell. COWAN-TUTTLE-At Picton, Sept. 25th, Miss Annie M. Tuttle fo Harry Cowan, both of Athol Township. Mich., on August 26th, Herman

Lamoria, Standish, Mich., to Miss Addie Courneyea, daughter of Paul C. Courneyea, Stoco, Ont. McQUAID-FRASER-At Picton, on Oct. 6th, Miss Clementine E. Fraser to Herbert G. McQuaid, Sophiasburg. OODMAN-DAVIS-At Wolfe Island, on October 25th, 1915, by the Rev. T. Leach, Alena M. Davis, daughter of James Davis, to Samuel J. Woodman, both of Wolfe Island.

DIED. CAMPBELL In Kingston, on October 24th, 1915; Robert Campbell, aged Funeral from the fesidence of his brother, Thomas Campbell, 407 Princess street, Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, to Cataraqui ceme-

Friends and acquaintances are respect fully invited to attend. DAVIS On Saturday, October 23rd, at the res'dence of her son-in-law, S. Russell, 193 George street, Bellville, Anne Eliza Davis, widow of

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TEACHES ECONOMY METHODS

The keynote of Mrs. Brown-Lewers' economics course is economy. She will give special attention to marketing problems, devoting two lecture periods to the matter of wise spending and economical buying.

Her engagement for Kingston be-Wilson B. Mills. of the same city, Canada's flying men will not train day afternoon at 2.30 and one every tend this Better Foods Better Homes In the Baltic operations, a Rusother afternoon of the week except course.

MRS. BROWN-LEWERS. ronto, has given notice that she will one month on account of selling af- gins November 1st. She will give a cordial invitation to the women of were completely arrested by French lecture in City Hall Auditorium Mon- Kingston and adjacent cities to at- troops.

#### manifesting an eight o'clock. The afternoon lec- might be under other circumstances unusual interest tures all begin at half-past two. sent time in the proper care and feeding of children, ability to dig themselves in along the matter of home the wise expenditure of the family Macedonian front, without serious economics, and income and kindred topics can afford interference. It the Allies carry because of this to miss Mrs. Brown-Lewers' lecture out their present intentions and Interest, the and cookery lessons. All are free, throw from 300,000 to 400,000 men