HELMETED FRENCH SOLDIERS AWAITING FINAL ATTACK AT SOUCHEZ

GERMANS ALARMED AT SLAV ADVANCE

Russians Try to Pierce Enemy's Lines in Direction of Sventsiany---If They Succeed Dvinsk Operations Will Be Completely Frustrated.

Petrograd, Oct. 28 .- The tension artillery are near Shlok. of the fighting on the Dvinsk-Riga | main struggle is around Dalen and front is increasing rapidly. This is on the left bank of the river at Uxparticularly noticeable on the road to kul, which lies 18 miles south-east Riga, where, owing to local condi- of Riga. On the Dvina six sepations, the Germans hope it will be rate attacks of the Germans were easier to cross the Dvina than at beaten off by Russian infantry and Dvinsk.

The successful advance of the Russians, debouching to the westward the theory whether the Riga operafrom the region of the lakes into the Ition is a demonstration intended to Sventsiany, has greatly alarmed the Germans want Riga very badly, and Germans, as this spot is the junction are trying their hardest to get it, of von Buelow's and 'von Eichorn's and if in the meantime the opera-

breaking through there the Dvinsk of their strategy. operations threatened by the Germans would be completely frustrated. The Germans have, therefore, sent special reinforcements with the object of covering their right flank to the rear of von Buelow's army, thus linking it up with von Eich-

Russia Has Advantage.

Near the left bank of the Dvina, twelve miles south of Riga, and just opposite the river inlet of Dalen, are two villages which at the present moment are of primary importance in thes truggle for Riga. One. Repe. two and a half miles south of Dalen, is in German hands, while the other, Klange, just on the bank of the river, is held by the Russians. The way on to the inlet or Dalen so as to | rible Russian fire. command the railway leading to Riga. The Russians at Klange are dily maintaining a counter manoeuresisting this firmly on the left bank | vre to the south of Dvinsk. and maintaining a fierce fire against the capture of each obscure village the German impetus.

here the Germans are ready to take | insistent approach of the Russians to advantage of any chance opportunity | the railway on which the whole Gerthat may offer at Olai further west. | man operation against the Dvina is Again, m order to secure their flanks, now intelligible. The snow is fallthey are keeping up a pretty steady ing and winter is setting in early.

It is not worth while discussing open country in the direction of divert attention from Dvinsk. The tions serve the purpose of a diversion Should the Russians succeed in that would be all to the advantage

Winter Setting In Early.

But the Russians, while firmly resisting at Riga, show no signs of alowing themselves to be diverted from Dvinsk, where the Germans have again brought up reinforcements and ammunition and resumed their attacks. They have succeeded in establishing themselves in the blackened ruins of Houkst. They will probably try to force the Dvina here, but conditions are not wholly in their favor. The Russians have the advantage of ample cover in the shape of a forest extending between Illoukst and Dvinsk and on the edge of this forest they have already checked the German advance. the Germans should come to the riv-Germans here are trying to force a er they would be exposed to a ter-The Russians are, moreover, stea-

may be unimportant in itself, but in | tion of assisting the enemy." In case of their atempt failing their sum these captures denote the

"Donnybrooks" Latest Weapon

Toronto, Oct. 28 .- Rev. A. Logan Geggie has received a letter from a nephew at the front in which he descripes a new trench and close-quarters weapon supplied to the British

forces. He says: "For our very latest weapon we have gone right back to the days when Cain had a little difference of State Francis M. Hugo announced ing east of Souchez, has been practi- municipalities have gone dry and Jennie Grant, Verona; mother of waves them back. "Go away!" cording to the military vocabulary. Watertown as deputy chief of the made eight assaults, each time being municipality has gone back to li- Bath, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Bellof stories, "knockkerries, mark 1," state automobile bureau at a salary repulsed with sanguinary losses. a wooden arrangement similar to a of \$2,700 a year. Mr. Wenzel will In the last two attacks it was re- the campaign in Ontario to that in policeman's truncheon, weighted assume the duties of the position inforced by Prussian Guards, whose France and Flanders. "We make a with lead, and liberally studded with Nov. 1, and he will make his head- dead bodies mingle with those of the drive and dig in," said he, "and we boot tackets. The very weapon it is quarters in Albany. He stood fourth Bavarians. It is significant that not always hold the ground we gain. for hot hand-to-hand affairs in a nar- on the list of those who passed a one single attack was able to with- To-day we are in a better position

dare-devil corporal of ours with four companions crept over to the German listening post armed with these very modern weapons. In this case the Germans (Bavarian landwehr) weren't listening good enough. Our chaps just reached over the parapet Bavarian Army chaps just reached over the parapet three very astonished Fritzes returned to consciousness in our No. 42 trench." "Some weapon is that

WENZEL GETS \$2,700 POSITION.

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kidney and liver troubles.

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Some of the signs are headache, heart flutter,

Of course, if one prefers his tea and coffee,

either forget or don't know that caffeine is a cumu-.

lative poison, working away in the system, insidi-

sleeplessness, biliousness, and various stomach,

and is willing to put up with these "comforters,"



French soldiers on the Souchez front awaiting for the order to deliver the final attack. Note the new type of helmet supplied to the French troops.

Grant Were Parties.

est daughter of Mrs. Jennie Grant,

shower bouquets of bridal roses tied

the drawing room which was profuse

ly decorated with ferns, palms, roses

and carnations, to the strains of the

Wedding March played by Mrs. Gen-

repaired to the dining room, beauti-

ful with white ribbon, caught

over the brides' tables, with spray

luncheon was served, toasts hon-

ored and a very enjoyable even-

grooms' gifts to the brides were

the brides to the grooms gave tie

and Miss Pearl Wilkins, Verona;

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bertrim, Rev. W.

G. Lansberry, M.A., and Mrs. Lans-

shaw, Miss Helen Lyons, E. Shannon

Sam Hughes is to be present.

the center of the chandelier

ge, sister, to one bride and

of lily-of-the-valley.

Verona. Rev. W. G. Lansberry, M.A.,

GERMAN SPIES ROUNDED UP

London, Oct. 28.-Announcement was made officially of the arrest of two persons designated as "Q" and "L", who are suspected of being

"Q" is described as a German and court-martial on September 29th. Sentence has been passed and will be carried out shortly.

"L" is a person of Turkish extraction with a German name, He will be brought before a court-martial. In both instances the charge is of having attempted to "collect and communicate to the enemy information regarding His Majesty's naval' and military forces, with the inten-

The following official announcement of a military execution was is-"A prisoner who was tried on the serious charge of espionage was

found guilty and sentenced to death peals on October 18th dismissed the

"The sentence was carried out by

Corps Wiped Out

Paris Oct. 28 .- The 1st Bavarian day comes.

civil service examination held a short stand the French fire. The Germans | than ever for the coming fight, and

One Said To Have Carried Forged 41 PLACES

ary Elections.

LAUNCHED IN ONTARIO BY TEM-PERANCE FORCES.

Seven Cities in Fight-Ten Towns and Ten Villages Also Figure in Drive To Make Province "Dry."

Toronto, Oct. 28 .- More than one fifth of all municipalities in Ontario bridegroom. After the knot that remain under license are being tied and congratulations received. by being shot. The prisoner ap attacked by the temperance forces. the happy couples, with the'r friends, pealed and the Court of Criminal Ap- Voting will take place at the next municipal elections. The present situation in the Province is that of the 747 municipalities 554 are already dry. Of the 193 remaining under license 41 vote upon local option by-laws in January next. Involved in this campaign, and in the license-reduction campaign in Ot-

tawa city, are more than one-sixth rings, set with sardonyx and pearls of all the licenses of the Province. Already the Dominion Alliance pins, platenum set with pearls, Sevoffice, which is directing the big eral substantial cheques were receiv-By French Guns campaign, is a scene of great acti-vity, and those in charge are confidently looking forward to a sweep- which the couples are held. The paring victory at the polls when voting ty motored to Kingston in S. Assel-

with Abel-to-day it is clubs, or, ac the appointment of Frank Wenzel of cally wiped out. In five days it for the same five years only one cense, The General Secretary likens rock; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkins, unless all signs fail, will win another big victory."

> The places voting include seven cities, ten towns, ten villages and fourteen rural municipalities. The following is a complete list

licenses involved: Cities-Belleville, 18; Fort Willian, 16; Niagara Falls, 18; Port Arthur, 17; Sarnia, 12; Stratford, 12;

Woodstock, 8. Towns-Aurora, 3; Carleton Place 5; Essex, 2; Niagara, 6; North Bay, 9; Oshawa, 4; Parkhill, 3; Parry Sound, 3; Wallaceburg, 6; Whithy,

Villages Bath, 1; Erin, 2; Glencoe. 3: Lucan, 2; Merrickville, 2: Oil Springs, 2; Watford, 3; Westport, 3: Port Perry, 3 Townships - Amherst Island, 1 Barrie, 1; Biddulph, 1; Chapleau, 2; Chapman, 1; Escott Front, 1; Fitz-

roy, 2; Gloucester, 4; London, 6;

Louth, 1; McMurrich, 1; Marlboro, 1: Monteagle and H., 1: Sombra, 5. EIGHTEEN NEGRO CONVICTS ESCAPE

One Was Under Sentence of Death For Murder—One Suspect

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 28 .- Eigh-

teen negro prisoners, sixteen wanted for misdemeanors, escaped from Knox county jail by sawing their way into the second floor corridor. ting themselves down to liberty by means of a blanket rope. The gang was led by Frederick Se-

guines, under sentence of death for bell, of Johnson City. Two have been recaptured. In searching for escapes Sheriff Blankenship commanded a negro suspect to halt. Instead he ran, and in shooting at him the sheriff is said to have killed Lee Moore, another negro.

A reformer is all right until he as

SOME OTTAWA GLIMPSES

Special Correspondence by H. F. Gadsby.

Constructive Ideas Unwelcome

old friends with not having constructive ideas. Politicians at the capital are in doubt which to admire most- the accuracy of Mr. Magrath's statement or his boldness in tlers. criticising his benefactors. The general opinion is that things must be pretty bad when one is obliged to bite the hand that feeds one that

To show that constructive ideas are not scarce Mr. Magrath spreads a few in a pamphlet which tells what | will seek new countries where life order to pay debts and build up the country. These ideas are neither startling nor highly original because they have been entertained by thinking people for lo, these many years. The chief idea is that the Government shall develop an immigration policy which will really put people on the land, instead of letting them deain off into the big Capadian cities to which they are ticketed by the Davidson-Bertrim and Bertrim-steamship and railway companies.

In other words, settlers must be On October 20th the home of Dr. settled. Not only must the right T. S. Genge, Verona, was the scene kind of settlers be brought to Cana pretty and interesting double ada, but they must be personally wedding, when James E. Davidson, conducted, so to speak, to their loca-B.A., principal of Parham public tions and helped, if necessary, with school, was united to Edna Mae Berseed, machinery and money loans trim, youngest daughter of Mr. and This is the only way Canada will Mrs. W. D. Bertrim and Erle D. Ber- ever be able to meet the tremendous trim of T. N. O. audit staff, North obligations she has incurred. Also it Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrim, is the only way to prevent the city Parham, was married to Evelyn Ka- from stealing what was intended for thleen Grant, Fort William, youngthe country.

For example, last year fifty-six thousand supposedly agricultural rector of St. James' church, Parham, immigrants reached Saskatchewan officiated, Promptly at nine o'clock from England, but only sixteen thouthe brides attired in silk Bengolen sands of them took up homesteads. sultes with picture hats and carrying Dr. Roche could never explain where he lost the other forty thousand, but with knots of white ribbon, entered the cities of the west, which know what it is to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for charitable relief during the winter, could tell him a thing or two. There is also reason to believe that many who came out to Canada as farmers or agricultural laborers never saw a plow in their lives and never expect-Such an one was the out-o'zwork

ples and wheat sheaves in the Dominion Government's window on the Strand had convinced him that this about a month ago. By that time the mayor, "I was a lamplighter, blind, was already straggling back to sir," "And what work did you, as a our shores with nobody ready to lamplighter, expect to find in Can- shake hands pass them a kind word, ada? We don't light lamps here or help them on their way. It's a we just push a button." This was little better now but the Hospitals a puzzler to the poor Cockney, but Commission is still a long way beas he was classified as an agricul- hind the time-table. stine's car leaving the city for New tural laborer, Mr. Mayor got him a It is the experience of people with Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Secretary Army Corps which has been attack. During the past five years 150 York. The guests included: Mrs. job as gardiner with a friend of his constructive ideas, that Ottawa of out door conditions by digging up says Ottawa, "Don't you see we're ing them away as weeds.

who told a western mayor that he

that the proper men to till the fields are not lamplighters. With this idea goes a lot of advice about maberry, Parham; Mrs. J.W. Bradshaw king country life attractive for the man and convenient for the housewife-radials, good roads, social centres, rural telephones, rural mail, it? electric power, the elimination drudgery, cheaper transportation, ved in the Carleton Place, Methodist better distribution, co-operative washed its hands of the Laurier church next Sunday, with the an marketing, higher prices for farm nual tea the following evening. Sir | products-all the counsels of perfection, in fact, with which we are more

Ottawa, Oct. 28 .- From the snug or less familiar. Another part of covert of a seven thousand dollar a the idea is that one hundred and year job on the International Com- sixty acre farms are as a rule too mission on Boundary Waters, a job | big for the class of settlers we must handed him by the Borden Govern- aim to get, and that much better rement, C. A. Magrath reproaches his sults will be obtained from forty acre homesteads intensively cultivated-a policy which not only utilizes every acre for all it is worth but leaves more land free for other set-

> This is not a new idea of Commissioner Magrath's. Many people have-thought of it before but it gains a new instancy because the end of the war will let loose many millions of men'who will not be satisfied to drop back into their old ruts. They and property are safer, taxes more reasonable, living conditions better, where a man's a man for a' that, and doesn't have to take his hat off to a sniffy squire who racks his rent and pays fourteen shillings a week for ten hours a day toil. Canada answers to this description and is bound to get a big share of the land-lookers if the Government only goes after them in the right way. It seems to be Mr. Magrath's opinion that the Government is not going after them and what he wants, though he doesn't say it in so many words, is for the Government to stop thimble rigging and get busy at once at some real work for Canada.

Constructive ideas invariably visit Conservative Governments about twenty minutes late. They don't appear to hear of them until everybody else has talked them over and come to a conclusion. For example, there is the Resources of Canada Commission, appointed only the other day to discuss most of the matters suspected in Mr. Magrath's pamphlet six months ago. The commission looks all right on the surface but it would be a mistake to rely on it to bring down the cost of living to any considerable extent because the Government has placed at the very heart and centre of it a large pork packing luminary around whom the other commissioners will naturally revolve. A fat chance Canada has with a commission hogied that way! We mention no names but we look straight at him.

Then there is the Hospitals Commission whose duty is to look after the returned soldier, shelter his convalescence, provide for his family, get him a job, put him on his feet had come to Canada because the apagain. This commission which should have started work when the war began, got down to brass tacks the war had beat them to it and the "What, were you in London?" asked sad procession of maimed, halt and

all the hardy perennials and throw busy with the war? We can't talk Mr. Magrath's constructive idea is the war! What departments has the war made busier-except Fiboost the tariff by seven and a half per cent.; and Militia, which has been asleep at the switch so long that a little extra work was good for

And yes, the Marine, it is true

navy and had got rid of a certain amount of work that way, but when the war broke out it had to borrow from the British and Australian navies to convoy Canadian soldiers across the ocean and defend our shores and police the North Atlantic and to do several other things which the Laurier Navy might have done if it had been allowed to remain in the swim-all of which kept the Marine Department middling busy. when Sir Richard McBride stuck Canada for \$1,150,000 for two sub marines previously quoted at \$750,-000; two submarines that swam like a stone and dived like a featherwhen Sir Richard did that, we repeat, it certainly must have meant more work for the Marine Department

Constructive ideas still visit the Department of Public Works where Bob Rogers, the first year he took hold sent construction up from \$11,-900,000 to \$14,000,000 and similar ly by leaps and bounds for two years following but L understand that con struction begins to lag now because the money is running short. .. Still the constructive ideas are there. waiting to spring as it were, and when the money is there to go on with we shall have a grany unnecessary post offices armouries, and harbor works as ever .- H.F.G.

Russia Plans Banks In America. Petrograd, Oct. 28 .- The mini try of finance is developing a plan to establish a number of Russian savings banks in the United States to receive deposits from Russian nationals there. The first banks to be opened will be in New York and Chi-

Italy Buys American Khaki. London, Oca 28 .- The Italian Government has just placed an order with American magufacturers for 5,000,000 yards of khaki cloth, resenting an expenditure

- and the Worst is Yet to Come.



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