YEAR 82 - NO 258

LAST EDITION

SERBIAN CAPITAL CAPTURED BY THE ENEMY

NISH HAS FALLEN TO THE BULGARIANS

After Three Days of Fierce Fighting--- It Will Take Several Weeks For the Allies to Turn the Tide In Balkans.

War Office announced to-day.

ing, said the report. A new movement to cut off the retreat of the Serbian Army is reported by the Overseas News Agency. The Austrians are said to have begun an attack along the western border of Montenegro, in which country the Serbian forces are expected to seek refuge.

Will Take Weeks to Turn Tide.

(Special to the Whig) London, Nov. 6 .- If the Bulgar-Teuton tide is turned, the best opinion here is that it will be some weeks hence, involving a period of uncertainty such as preceded the stand before Paris and on the Yser. giving the Entente Powers a month's and Gradsko. time, it is argued that they can throw 300,000 men, and perhaps 500,000, into Serbia, not including Russians, treating in the direction of Veles, and with such a force not only dis- and have evacuated the right bank pute the advance of the Central Pow- of the Vardar river.

s ers, but contest Bulgaria's . occupa-

Serbian front, as well as convoys of arms, munitions and provisions. The Bulgarian army descending into old Serbfa to invade Macedonia

feated at Isvor at the entrance of Babuna pass, after a battle lasting several days. gave efficient aid to the Serbians.

Rivolak to assist their Allies. The Serbians have_captured Isvor

The Bulgarians, whose ranks are said to have been decimated, are re-

The Japanese Emperor Goes For His Crown

Tokio, Nov. 6 .- Yoshihito, Emtwenty-second head of the Japanese imperial house after the first Emperor Jimmu whose reign began 2 .-575 years ago, left Tokio to-day for Kioto to make his state entry into the capital of his forefathers and there formally accede to the throne of the Empire of the Rising Sun. The monarch was to have been accompanied by Empress Sadako., but illness prevented her from participating in the ceremonies.

As the Emperor emerged from the palace he was greeted by 200,000 school children, who paid silent homage to the ruler. There was no cheering, the authorities bearing in mind the accident which happened to King George recently on the western front, when his horse was frightened by the cheers by the soldiers and threw him, causing painful injuries. Soldiers and bluejackets were drawn un in the streets ten lines deep.

NO DOCTOR NEAR.

When King George Met Accident At

London, Nov. 6 .-- A letter from Corp. Fred Clark, of the Military Mounted Police in France, describes his futile gallop for two miles when King George was injured. He says:

"The horse started kicking as the King lay on the ground, but several of the staff officers ran and picked the King up. They then laid him down again a little distance away. One of them ran up to me and said breathlessly: 'Go find a doctor. Ride like hell.' I went on a straight gal- despatch to the Exchange Telegraph lop for two miles, but could not find Company from Copenhagen. Thomas a doctor anywhere. They were all A. Edison, Nikola Tesla, and Theoout on duty with their regiments, So dore Svedberg, Swedish chemist, of I returned and reported that I could the University of Upsala, are suggest-

"They then picked the King up prizes. again and carried him to his automobile. He had been lying on the ground about ten minutes, evidently rather seriously injured. I happened to be the only mounted man there except the King's escort."

A great reception is planned for Brand Whitlock, former mayor of Toledo, Ohio, now American minister to Belgium, upon his return to

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Serbian Situation Improved.

The Serbian Capital's fall fol-lowed three days of tenacious fight- London, Nov. 6.—The Serbian situation has improved in the view of the British and French staffs at Salonika. The British troops, in splendid form, now have taken their place in the first line. Fresh troops left to-day for the

by way of Veles and Prilep, was de-

French infantry and British cavalry took part in the struggle, and British horsemen have arrived from

The Absence

ish War Office, where Premier Asquith is presiding temporarily. growing belief throughout England

The official denial of Kitchener's resignation as War Minister is truthful. His ostensible retention of the post of Minister of War will not prevent his taking a field command. One opinion is that he has gone to a conference with Joffre in

France, and the other is that he has taken command in the Balkans.

Is Placed On Half Pay. Amsterdam, Nov. 6 .- 'Another fanavy, according to advices received from Berlin to-day. These report that Rear Admiral Capelle, director of administration, and one of the chief supporters of the Von Tirpitz submarine policy, has been placed on

Women Take Place Of Men.

ed workers in various trades to make made many requisitions forcibly in a London; Mrs. J. P. Morris, London, thle for military service, according 000 francs monthly for a series of U.S.A., and E. L. Kennedy, Toronto. to a London Board of Trade bulletin twelve months. The Belgians acmade public at the Bureau of Forei-

Nobel Prize for Edison

London, Nov. 6 .- According to a ed as probable recipients of Nobel

Cost of the War.

London, Nov. 6 .- It is now costing England \$27,500,000 a day carry on the war, according to the parliamentary correspondent of the not paid for."

Daily Chronicle.

In The Argonne

Paris, Nov. 6 .- "Mine activity is continuous in the regious of Argonne and the Meuse. -An explosion in vicinity of Malancourt seriously damaged the enemy's organizations, says to-day's official communique.

"We repulsed another German attack on La Courtine, in the Champagne district Friday night.

French lines." Joseph Reinach, a military histor- and Germany again are the or ect British Columbia, is successful. ian, stated that had the French guns of interest among Italian po al . He states that he intends to ap- Digby County, has written to Hon. Arzen, the esteamships Calvados been able to continue firing for an observers owing to the lack of a ply to the Georgraphical Board of J. D. Hazen, authorizing a deduction (French) and Ionio (Italian), off other two hours in the battle of declaration of war upon either side Canada to have the name changed. of \$100 from his salary during 1916 Cape Ivi. have been driven from France. The and because both countries seeming. | Mount Robson was named after to be used at his discretion for pur | The crews of the Dahra and Ionio Jab.

CAESAR'S WAY.



· One of the best known streets in Nish, Serbia. *

THE SUM OF \$72,000,000 To the Enemy.

Provinces Scrupulously Meet Instalment of Huge War Levy-Deceived By the Germans.

Amsterdam, Nov. 6 .- The Cham- been landed. ber of Commerce of Antwerp has issued a report written by its president, E. Castelein, to the members of the permanent deputation which represents the chamber before the Belgian Government, outlining the steps which the Belgian provinces had taken to pay the German war levy of 480,000,000 francs (\$96,000,000). The report states:

"The Belgian provinces have just paid the German Administration the ninth monthly instalment of the war levy of 480,000,000 francs. They have up to date actually paid out 360,000,000 francs (\$72,000,000) of which 45,000,000 are to be credited to 69:000,000 imposed specially with the guarantee given by the German authorities in December, 1914. that indemnity for requisitioned merchandise, or merchandise which would still be requisitioned en bloc, would be paid as soon as possible in (Special to the Whig.) would be paid as soon as possible in London, Nov. 6. That Lord currency, is commercial bills of ex-Kitchener's absence from the Brit- change, or in credits on German banks. It therefore remains to our provinces, in order to free our counconnected with some military move- try completely from the heavy burment of capital importance, is the den imposed upon her after four months of invasion and devastation, to make monthly payments for September, October and November, 1915 -that is, another 120,000,000, of which 15,000,000 are on account of the 60,000,000 special imposition in exchange for the guarantee of prompt payment for requistioned

M. Castelein, after pointing out how scrupulously Belgium has met her engagements relating to the war contributions, severely arraigns the German Administration for the lax vorite of Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz | manner in which they have paid for has been retired from the German requisitioned goods. In a report shown that the value of requisitioned | ness, in his ninetieth year.

cepted this figure after long hesitation, and after, it is declared, securing a formal promise of prompt settlement of the requisitions, the sum was raised to 40,000,000, with prompt settlement stipulated. On January 9th, 1915, Governor-General von Bissing confirmed this agreement, the report states, and the promise was made that a body of Belgian business men would be appointed to reach a solution of the problem of payment for irregular requisitions. M. Castelein continues:

"Of all this, gentlemen, nothing | *************** has materialized. No commission was appointed at Antwerp, and with few exceptions the requisitions were

M. Castelein states that in April. through promises made by Senator Strand, president of the German civil lution, were near, but when the set-And At Meuse ly, according to M. Castelein, to take the place of the promised Antwerp ly, according to M. Castelein, to take great military importance. hody. The commission prepared questions described as of an inquisitorial character, and gave some rela-

tively insignificant advances. M. Castelein asserts that the time is now ripe to demand of the Germans a fulfilment of their side of the contract, and he argues their liability, citing Article 52 of The Hague Convention of Oct. 18th, 1907, which he declares obligates Germany to re-"Five combats between aeroplanes pay requisitions even without a forhave occurred in the past few hours. mal undertaking such as the Bel-One German taube fell within the gians signed with there

Existing relations between Italy Sir Richard McBride, premier

BRITISH SHIP SUNK.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 6 .- The British & steamship Woodfield has been & sunk by a German submarine. + the Admiralty announced to- + Part of the crew has + It is believed 4 * the rest have been picked up *

CANADIAN RED CROSS.

Controls Many Hospitals and Depots In France.

London, Nov. 6 .- Col. Hodgetts Canadian Red Cross commissioner when interviewed after his trip to France, stated that his organization. now controls, besides the principal depot at Boulogne, advance depots at each of the three general hospitals, also one at general headquart-The latter supplies six field ambulances and one clearing casualty hospital. The Canadian organization also controls one stationary hospital and one advance depot at Paris, the latter supplying the French hosthe superintendence of Philippe Roy, + London, Nov. 6 .- The new + Canadian commissioner at Paris. At + war council, which will conduct + the front and many of the depots per- + the war, held its first meeting + manent buildings are replacing the + yesterday. It consisted of tents, so that for the coming winter | Premier Asquith, A. J. Balfour, + the prospects are for greater com- + David Lloyd George, and Sir fort than was experienced last win- + Edward Grey. These members

been appointed by the Imperial Gov- + perts. ernment as head of a military hospital with 200 beds at Boulogne.

ENGINEER DIES AT 90.

Toronto for the past twenty-five M. Castelein then reviews a series years. In his early life he was a of acts and formal engagements by personal friend of the late Sir John which the Germans and Belgians A. Macdonald. He is survived by Washington, Nov. 6.—Sixty thou- regulated the matter of requisitions, three daughters, Mrs. J. T. Loyst, sand women have registered as skill- stating that at first the Germans Fredericksburg; Mrs. H. A. Graham, up a reserve army of workers in Lon- summary manner. Then in Decem- and three sons, W. J. Kennedy, Todon and take the places of men elig- ber the war levy was fixed at 35,000,- ronto; W. W. Kennedy, Kansas City,

(Special to the Whig.)

Montreal, Nov. 6 .- A spec- 4 * The entire fire fighting forces * • were out. Three firemen were •

RUSHING RAILROADS.

Day and Night Work to Connect Up

Athens And Salonika. Paris, Nov. 6 .- Work on the railadministration, it looked as if a so- road being built from Larissa to Salonika, which will form a railway contlement dragged the Senator inform- nection between Athens and Saled him that the scheme was being re- onika, is being pushed night and day, cast in Berlin. A commission was according to a Salonika despatch to finally organized in Berlin, apparent- the Temps. The railroad is one of

In the Rockies

Ottawa, Nov. 6 .- Mount Robson the highest peak of the Canadian Rockies, is to be constituted an eternal monument to the memory of Miss Edith Cavell, if action initiated by

As Monument

An Election Is Now Likely In Greece

(Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 6 .- King Constantine will dissolve the Greek Parliament, according to a News Agency

message from Athens to-day. This means that Premier Zaimis will remain in office until the general elections can be held. Inasmuch as the troops are mobilized the election must be much delayed. It cannot be held inside of two months at the earliest. Zaimis will reconstruct his cabinet, which will consist of the same ministers as hitherto, but two additional appointments will

Though not definitely so stated. it is assumed here that these posts will be given to Venizelos supporters in the hope of placating that party.

THE WAR COUNCIL.

(Special to the Whig.) of the Cabinet conferred with . Col. Shillington, of Ottawa, has + various military and naval ex-

> ******** NO THREATENED RISING.

Was Visiting His Daughter in Lon- Rumor Of Danish West Indies a Can-

London, Nov. 6.-While visiting St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, This year it was hoped the extra- of the German censors. goods reached a figure in excess of Mr. Kennedy, who was a mechani- rumor was the celebration recently would provide the country with as city—and it is terrible to see the peo-85,000,000 francs. Since this re- cal engineer, was born in Adolphus- held in the Island of Santa Cruz, in generous a supply of farm products ple. They are half starved. port, declares M. Castelein, Germany town, and spent most of his life near honor of the first issue of a newspa- as Germany had on hand in Novem- "You could count all the loaves of has paid less than one-tenth of the Kingston, although he resided in per devoted to the negro cause. The ber a year ago.

and various kinds of fetes. grievances against the local admin- with they have had to deal during allowed, and they even try to get

Perfect quiet prevails throughout the islands.

TRUTH ON PRAIRIE FIRES.

Official Denial of Alarming Cabled Despatches.

Ottawa, Nov. 6 .- Alarming stor-+ ing, Montreal, Friday afternoon + prairie fires in the west, covering * spreading to other buildings. * four hundred square miles and entailing heavy loss in life and property, have caused an official denial to be sent out by the Department of External Affiairs. The facts are that there were small fires at five different points. . The area burned was 12,000 acres, the loss \$300,000, and there was no loss of life.

FIERCE ATTACKS MADE

the Germans to Regain The Tahure Positions.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Nov. 6 .- Counter-attacks by the Germans endeavoring to regain Tahure positions, taken in a recent offensive, were violent and sided by Bishop McFaul's attention to-day he artillery and liquid fire. Only at Hill 199 did the Germans make a slight

Died From Gunshot. Ottawa, Nov. 6.—Harold Richie. Sank Three Church here, accidentally shot in the abdomen while hunting with a companion at Eardley, Que., on Monday, succumbed to his injuries on Thursday. He was a native of Charlotte-

Gives \$100 Of \$500 Salary.

PLACED AT 100,000

Bulgars Severely Defeated South of Strumnitza And At Babun Pass---Thought British Troops Are Co-Operating With French---Repulse Germans.

London, Nov. 6 .- Bulgaria's killed tack. and wounded in the Serbian campaign are estimated by the Serb staff at 100,000. The Serbs admitted that they too had lost heavily but

gave no figures. The Bulgars, as well as the Austro-Germans; are butchering non-combatants on the ground that they have

> Bulgarians Defeated. (Special to the Whig.)

nitza on the Bulgar frontier the Bul- red with Foreign Minister Sazonoff, garians were severely defeated. is thought British troops are co-op- aid for the Allies. erating with the French here.

ing completely routed. German Attacks Failed.

(Special to the Whig.)

(Special to the Whig.) | man dead on the field after the at

War Tidings.

A German submarine is reported sunk off Varna apparently by the Russian bombardment.

't is thought Kitchener has been sent to the Balkans to take the British command or either to Gallipoli fired on the invaders. The validity or Egypt, since being replaced "temporarily" by Premier Asquith, as of-

ficially announced Friday afternoon. The Russian minister to Roumania returned to Petrograd on Friday from London, Nov. 6 .- South of Strum- Bucharest and immediately confer-It presumably concerning Roumanian

Kitchener conferred with King A great Serbian victory is reported George Thursday night despite the at the Babun Pass, the Bulgars be- King's condition. This, with the recent conferences with Premier Asquith, caused the rumors of impending change in the War Cffice.

That the British transport Rama-London, Nov. 6.—German efforts zan was torpedoed and sunk in the to recapture ground lost to the Rus- Aegean Sea by a submarine on Sepsians near Lake Swenton have been tember 19th, was officially anunavailing. There were 1,000 Ger- nounced Friday night.

SPECTRE OF FAMINE IS FACING THE GERMANS

ficial publication it is manifested ing into force this week, certainly that the German food situation on seem to tell their own story. the threshhold of the second winter They provide for putting the Gerof the war is much more serious mans on rations in practically all the in November 1914. The greatest necessaries of life. licoe's submarines in the Baltic are making themselves felt, say the

British, as never before.

a vast reserve of American cereals. in some manner escaped the vigilance

negroes took part in a big procession The 1915 German crops fell little fingers. The other evening I saw The publisher of the paper is the cedentedly large acreage only the seventeen drilling and they were ternegro leader, Hamilton Jackson, who potato harvest was above normal, rible wrecks. recently visited Copenhagen to lay The Germans are confronted by far "Their men are complaining daily before the authorities there alleged the gravest food conditions where- about the amount of food they are the entire period of the war.

WILL BE SEVERAL DAYS

Before King George Can Leave His

(Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 6.-King George was officially reported to-day to be so 4 tacular fire in the Reid build- 4 les cabled to the Old County of big much better than no more bulletins GRAY-At Roblin, on November 1st, to will be issued concerning his condition, his doctors admitted that it TAYLOR-In Kingston, on November would be several days yet before he

> Bishop Refused Legacy. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6 .- When John Butterhof, ninety-one years old, died recently at Egg Harbor City he left a will in which he gave only small sums to relatives and gave the bulk of the estate, valued at \$11,000, to Bishop James A. McFaul, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Trenton.

Mr. Butterhof filed a caveat against the probate of the will, asserting that 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET their father was incompetent directed his attorney to see that the residue of the estate, instead of going to him, shall be divided among

The three sons and daughters of

the protesting children. Vessels Near Gibraltar

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Nov. 6.-E. W. Southern, rines passing the Straits of Gibraltar

French staff, he says, possesses con- ly are avoiding anything | which himself by a fur trader who pursued | poses in connection with the war. He were saved. Details concerning the is receiving a salary of \$500 a year. 'Calvados' loss were lacking.

London, Nov. 6. - Entirely upon The new food laws decreed by the the evidence of their own latest of- Imperial Government which are com-

What a Prisoner Says.

New York, Nov. 6 .- A special A year ago it was not necessary cable to the World from London for the Kaiser's government to resort says: The World correspondent toto any more stringent regulations day was shown a letter from an Irish that the introduction of bread cards, soldier, who is a prisoner of war in while Germany was in possession of Germany. The letter had evidently

his daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) H. A. Gra- Nov. 6.—There is no threatened ris- ordinary extensive seeding and plant- "The Germans have old men, fifty ham, in London, W. H. Kennedy, ing among the negroes in the Danish ing, and the conversion of every and sixty years old, mostly Poles, dosubmitted on March 19th last it was Toronto, died after a few days' ill- West Indies. The only event which available acre into agricultural ing guard over us," it says. "I go may have given currency to such a land, would produce crops which now and again to the neighboring

short of failure. Despite the unpre- about 180 boys between fifteen and

some from the prisoners here."

DAILY MEMORANDUM See top of page 3, right hand corner for probabilities. St. Luke's Christmas sale and tea Wednesday, November 24th, Tea from

3 to 6, concert 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gray, a daugh-

5th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Taylor, a son (still-born.) DIED. BRUYEA-At Napance, on October

30th, Harold, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruyes, aged three months and fifteen days. ROBERT J. REID

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Phone 147 for Ambulance IN MISSION OAK Large Buffet Massive Table, eigh rush-bottom Chairs; cost over \$200 for \$65. Turk's, phone 705.

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