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TROOPS WILL OVERRUN BULGARIA

British, French And Russians---Roumania **Expected** to Join Entente---Kitchener Certain to Command the Franco-British Balkan Campaign.

of Bulgaria will be filled soon with ister Gallieni and Gen. Joffre. French and British troops according to reports current in Paris today. Hopes are felt that the Russian soldiers will overrun the northern half at the same time.

the indications are that she will bia and the capture of 3,000 Serbian strike to the north into Transylvania prisoners were officially announced while the French, British and Rus- to-day. Fighting was hand-to-hand sians are dealing with the Bulgar- for a time and raged with greatest ians and who will be glad to have desperation. The Bulgarians, althe Austrians' attention distracted though victorious, were considerably from the Serbian operations by an outnumbered. invasion across her own southern

This is supposed to have been the rages.

(Special to the Whig.) subject of the talk he had with Paris, Nov. 8.—The southern half French Premier Briand, War Min-

Allies Fighting Bulgarians (Special to the Whig.) Berlin, Nov. 8.—The Austro-Gerif Roumania enters the struggle man occupation of Kruchevatz, Ser-

The battle on the Serbian side of the frontier west of Orient railway It is accepted as a certainly here line in Krivolsk-Sonitssglava region, that Lord Kitchener will command between the Bulgarians and the Althe Franco-British Balkan campaign. lied French, British and Serbians

TUG FRANK C. BARNES LOST ON LAKE ONTARIO

That the tug Frank C. Barnes, night terrible gales raged on the which left Port Dalhousie on Monday lake, and it is believed that in one of dast bound for Sorel, Quebec, was these storms the tug went down. ost on Lake Ontario, is the belief On Saturday, at the office of the in marine circles here.

was owned by the Canada Steamship fear for the safety of the vessel, but Company. It is stated that Capt. so far as the Whig was able to learn, "Bert" LaRush, Toronto, who was no report has as yet been received commander of the steamer Toronto, about it. It is stated that had the

had the steamer Cornwall make a sent word to headquarters by this search on the lake as far as the Main | time Ducks and South Bay on Sunday, but It was reported by one captain could get no trace of the tug. Capt. that the missing tug was at Point LaRush formerly resided on Garden Petre on Tuesday last, but local ma-

Tuesday and Wednesday the captain was mistaken.

Canada Steamship Company in To-The tug carried a crew of six, and ronto, it was stated that they had no tug been able to get into shelter the Capt. John Donnelly, of this city, captain would have been able to have

Germans Ask U.S. Consel

American Consul F. S. S. Johnston relatives who have been reported as of the Order of St. Michael and St. missing. Mr. Johnston could not George. account for getting the letters unhave been sent from Kingston to Ca- Royal Military College in 1888. nadian prisoners of war. He has forwarded the letters to the Washington State Department.

TRANSFORMED COMMUNITIES

Through the Power of the Gospel -Mrs. Carr-Harris Speaks. The Y. W. C. A. pariors were well Theological College: filled yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Holy Scriptures, O. T .- O. R. La-

power of the gospel in heathen lands | Paul: R. H. McKinnon and A. which on one occasion had led secu- Morrison. lar authorities to report to the British Government the contrast between | Kinnon and A. B. Morrison the former state of one of our colonies with its groveling and malignant O. R. Lavers and J. T. MacKay. superstitions, its witch-craft, its devil houses with its model state, its settlements properly organized, and its decent homes, and all the signs of a Christian community. The report Mackintosh, A. D. Matheson and R. ends-"What greater blessing could man or nation desire or enjoy than to have been made the instruments of conferring such sublime benefits on the most abject of the human race. Mrs. Carr-Harris drew a contrasting picture between conditions in the Hawaiian and Figii Islands and New! Zealand years ago and now.

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rine men are inclined to believe that

Gen. Lesslie Is Created

The list of distinctions conferred on Saturday was surprised to find in in connection with the Dardanelles his correspondence ten letters writ- operations includes: Major, tempoten in German from residents of Ger- rary Brigadier-General William many asking for information about Breck Lesslie, created a Companion

Brigadier-General Lesslie is a son less his address has become known of Mr. and Mrs. William Lesslie, in Germany through parcels which West street. He graduated at the

QUEEN'S THEOLOGY CLASSES

Results of the Supplemental Exami- pardize the life of the Government." nations Announced. The following examination results

have been announced at Queen's Carr-Harris spoke on "Transformed | vers, A. B. Morrison and A. D. Ma

She illustrated the transforming New Testament - Theology of Epistles to Hebrews-R. H. Mc

Introduction to Pauline Epistles-Epistles to the Romans-R. H.

Systematic Theology-Gevens, D. Matheson; Moore. O. R. Lavers;

Church History-Apostle Fathers A), J. T. MacKay, Supplemental Theology-R. H.

BATTERIES INSTALLED

At Drydock Barracks_They About 600 Strong.

a dining hall and recreation room, sight of either of his eyes. the second floor by the 32nd, the third by the 34th and the fourth floor will be used by the 33rd Battery. The men are drilling on-the

lery course since the war broke out | will be counted.



SIR SAM: "If there's any tactless speakin' to be done around here I'm quite capable of doin' it myself."

(Special to the Whig.)

(Special to the Whig.)

Armed Steamship Sunk.

(Special to the Whig.)

armed steamship Tara has been sunk

terranean and thirty-four of its crew

are missing, according to an official

BLEEDS TO DEATH.

(Special to the Whig.)

Costs More

Baker declared Saturday in an ad-

tional Missionary Union.

plies of munitions of war.

its annual convention.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Statis-

announcement this afternoon.

London, Nov. 8 .- The British

POLICE SEIZE German Cruiser Is Torpedoed THE OLDEST EVENING PAPER OF,

Globe, Owned By Northcliffe's Broth-

er, Said Kitchener Had Resigned. -Owner's Wife Is Native Of Can-London, Nov. 8 .- The police Sat-

urday afternoon raided the offices of the Globe and seized the copies of the paper of Friday and Saturday. The plant was also seized. The following official statement

"This afternoon Chief Inspector Fowler, with other police officials, acting under the authority of Sir Francis Lloyd, K.C.B., a competent military authority, entered the premises of the Globe newspaper and seized all copies of the newspaper for yesterday and to-day, together with the printing plant and type."

The authorities acted presumably because of the article appearing in the Globe containing a bitter attack on Lord Haldane and declaring Kitchener had offered his resignation, which was declined. The Globe said the appointment of Lord Haldane to succeed Lord Kitchener would "jeo-

The London Globe, which has been + tics show that the German known as the most violent British + losses now average 8,850 a day. exponent of old-fashioned Toryism, is + The Prussians alone have lost + the oldest London evening paper, + two millions. Correspondents + having been founded in 1803. It was + in Berlin say Germany is + once the principal Whig organ, but & bleeding to death. was reorganized by a Conservative since 1868. In 1907 it was sold to Hildelbrand Harmsworth (younger wife is a New Brunswicker. It was the first London daily to use the Linotype composing machine.

Lose Sight ally spend more money for millinery than the Government spends for the

John Baker, who lives near Ernesttown, and who is father of Lieut. Edwin Baker, graduate of Queen's University who was wounded at the front, has received a letter from the The 32nd, 33rd and 34th Batter- matron at the hospital, where the ies, about 600 strong, are now com- young man is being cared for, in fortably quartered the Drydock which he states that very little hope Barracks. The first floor is used as is entertained for his recovering the

Church Union Vote.

the Italian consulate in New York. \$100,000 mark to-day.

By British

London, Nov. 8 .- The German Irishmen who intended to sail for protected cruiser Udine has been tor- New York Saturday on the Cunard pedoed off the south coast of Swed- Line steamship Saxoniz were preen, the Admiralty announced to-day. vented by the steamship company London, Nov. 8 .- The steamship counters with street crowds, which British interference with the Ameri-Woolwich of London, 936 tons gross, took the view that able-bodied men can trade at sea. has been sunk. Her crew were sav- should not be permitted to evade

The arrival of the Irishmen in Liverpool drew a crowd outside the steamship offices. Two Irishmen were knocked down by by a submarine in the Eastern Medi- Others were set upon and decorated with white feathers.

> tors," and refusing to listen : the appeals of recru'ting sergeants the Irish marched to the dock. When they arrived there the Saxonia's tion of ministers only barely comfiremen, witnessing the street encounter and catching the spirit of shows signs of collapse. M. Mithe crowd, informed the steamship company they would not leave with the Saxonia if the Irishmen were

SAVING FUEL AND LIGHT.

At Seven Nightly. Petrograd, Nov. 8 .- With a view to saving fuel and reducing the use of artificial light, it has been ordered that all shops except those devoted to the sale of food close each night at seven. Places of entertainment must close at 11.30, while eleven o'clock is the hour fixed for restaurants and clubs to close and for the han Navy adjournment of public meetings.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 8.—"The Go Over River women of the United States annu-To Ogdensburg maintenance of the navy," Mrs. R. L. dress before the Woman's Interna-

Mrs. Baker is vice-president of the organization, which is holding Mrs. Baker also had other figures Isaac Weiser of Prescott, who was in stantine's throne will be in serious showing, she said, that American this city Saturday, there are com- danger. Constantine's supporters women spend \$13,000,000 a year for plaints from border places in Ontario are hopeful that it will be decided gum,\$10,000,000 for poodle dogs and about being hit by the eight o'clock to give the new ministry a trial, their maintenance, \$178,000,000 for bar closing order. "There was talk but this is far from certain. If the candy, and \$107,000,000 for soft of taking the matter up before our Venizelos groun decided to reject likely now that the license-holders will be precipitated. Skouloudis and . The vote on church union was ta- The new Russian railroad from will send a protest to the Protincial his colleagues were sworn into of Will be Demonstrated in Cricket Field. The horses are be- ken at Cooke's Church on Sunday. Petrograd to the Arctic Ocean is License Board. Windsor is complainbut the result will not be made announced as complete. The new ing, and Prescott is in the same posiknown until Tuesday. A meeting line connects the whole of Western | tion. Not only do people cross to The sixth Royal School of Artil- will be held to-night, when the votes Russia with the ice-free ocean of the Ogdensburg from Prescott, but from north, and at the same time opens up Brockville and Cardinal, too. Instead opened at Tete de Pont Barracks on At the Sunday morning service in a new and direct route by which of less drinking, there is more. An- Smith of Morse, who was indicted by Monday morning. About 100 offi- Cooke's Church Miss Percy rendered Russia can receive unlimited sup- other objection to the new regula- the January federal grand jury on tion is that when men go across to the charge of smuggling Chinese into Windsor's campaign for patriotic the American side for liquor they the United States, from Canada, T. R. Whiteside, former M.P.P. for A bomb was exploded next door to and Red Cross funds touched the spend their money there in other pleaded guilty to the charge and was

900 Irishmen Not Allowed To Emigrate

Liverpool, Nov. 8 .- Nine hundred tive's attitude. from taking passage. The company late was general tenor of the newsdeclined to permit them to sail after paper criticism to-day of the Amerithere had been several stormy en- can note to England concerning the liability for military service in this

Ignoring the cries of "coward, trai-

Petrograd Shops Ordered To Close

TROOPS TO SERBIA

British And Italian Forces Land At Avlona on the Adriatic---Russians Capture 10,000 Germans in Riga And Dvinsk

London, Nov. 8.—Huge forces of troops are now being hurried to Serbia by the Entente. Large forces are being landed daily at Salonika. An Anglo-Italian force has landed at Avlona, on the Adriatic, to force a way across Albania to Serbia.

Capture 10,000 Germans.

London, Nov. 8.—Continued attacks by the Russians in Riga and Dvinsk regions have resulted in the capture of 10,000 Germans. Russians penetrated the German lines near Lake Swenton.

Getting Into Touch.

(Special to the Whig.) the Babuna range.

wing. The Serbs have repulsed heavy Bulgarian attacks in Krivolak sector, where the French also have materially extended their lines.

"The situation is unchanged at the Franco-German front. "Calm has prevailed in the Serbian war zone since the Allies' victory over the Bulgarians in the Krivolak region."

To Attack The Railway.

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin, Nov. 8 .- The Germans are pushing southward from Varvarin in Central Serbia and the Bulgarians advancing northward from Nish have joined forces to-day which established a direct railway communi-Paris, Nov. 8.—The French troops cation between Berlin and Constanhave occupied Kosjak and Babuna tinople. All that remains for Ger-Heights, and are expected to effect a many to do now is to provide for the junction soon with the Serbian Army railway's defence against the Allies. occupying the northwestern slope of military men said. It is recognized that the line will soon be heavily at-The French offensive against the tacked by the British and French Bulgarians is proceeding surely, but and by the shattered Serbian forces slowly because of the difficulties of from the south. Besides the Anglo-Terrain in the sector northeast of French landing at Salonika it is expected that the Germanic armies The French advance toward the must look for drives against the railnorth is continuing uninterruptedly road all the way through Bulgaria to-day, with the British on the right and Turkey, a 450-mile line.

RESENTING THE TONE.

Recent Note.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 8.—England is very resentful of the tone of President Wilson's note concerning the British blockade of the German coast. Newspapers, while vigorously defending the blockade and deploring what they term the "harsh" wording of the communication, are careful to explain that no serious trouble is to be expected between the two countries and seem hurt rather than angry at the American chief execu-

Too Mild And To Late. (Special to the Whig.)

Berlin, Nov. 8 .- Too mild and too

of Collapse

(Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 8 .- With the selecpleted, Greece's new cabinet already chelidkis refused the portfolio of public instruction to-day. Except M. Skouloudis, the new premier, who consented to act also as foreign minister, Michelidkis was the only new man chosen, the rest of the cabinet consisting of hold-over members from Zaimis' regime. He was chosen because it was believed he would be acceptable to ex-Premier Venizelos, the war party leader. His refusal to act is regarded as indicative of the war group's determination to dictate the Greek policies.

What Will Be Done? (Special to the Whig.) Athens, Nov. 8 .- War or revolu tion may depend on the meeting of ex-Premier Venizelos with his followers in progress here to-day. The conference was called to consider the war party's attitude toward the new cabinet under Premier Shouloudis.

Throne In Danger. (Special to the Whig.) London, Nev. 8 .- The Greek situstill highly critical, with the pros-rush-bottom Chairs; cost over \$200 pects that the country will finally Toronto, Nov. 8 .- According to have to join the Allies or that Con-Board of Trade," he said, "but it is the new ministry an alarming crisis

Piloted Chinese Over.

sentenced to pay a fine of \$500.

War Council of Britain Is Formed

London, Nov. 8 .- Britain's new war council has been chosen, the Evening News announced to-day. The members are: Premier Asquith, acting temporarily as Minister of War; First Lord of the Admiralty, Balfour; Minister of Munitions, Llyod George; Foreign Minister, Sir Edward Grey. It is stated the war council will sit with this triumvirate whenever British foreign policies are

DAILY MEMORANDUM Belgien relief concert, Grant Hall, 8

See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities. Court of Revision, City Council Chamber, 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, The Ladies' Aid, of the First Congregational Church, will hold a tea and wale at the home of Mrs. R. R. Derry, 15 Sydenham street, December 1st.

GUESS-At Lethbridge, Alta., on Octo-ber 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Guess, a daughter. PLUMLEY-At Napanee, on October 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plum-

MARRIED. HIBBERT-OROSS-At St. Luke's Rec-Kingston, on November 6th 1915, by the Rev. R. S. Forneri, Silvanus Hibbert to Edna M. Cross, of Portsmouth. Picton papers please copy

METCALF-COVENTRY At Nabano on November 4th, Lillian Coventry to Percy Duke Metcalf, both of South Frederickburghs

DIED.

WILLIAMS At Inverary, on Novembew 7th, 1915, Hannah S. Williams, aged seventy-eight years. Funeral from Thomas Chrisley's residence, Inverary, Tuesday morning

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