# ALLIES' SUCCESSES IN THE BALKANS CONTINUE

# HAS KITCHENER STARTED FOR INDIA?

Reported There Is Unrest in That Country--Behavior of Greece Said to Be Alarming Allies---Greece Wants Another Loan From Allies.

New York, Nov. 9.—An Associated that the Greeks may not even stay day says: "Earl Kitchener's ultimate derstanding with Bulgaria. mission during his mysterious absence from the British War Office is Allies, but even this is not certain. said to be India where British rule Strong Court influence has been is confronted with a more serious brought to bear, and unquestionably state of general unrest than has been it has produced some impression. known outside of British official cir- More than anywhere else it has been

"Through the thick veil which the British censorship has thrown about events in India and Egypt, comes the statement that Nawab. Sultan Ul Mulk, the Nizam of Hyderabad, one ports of mutinies and unrest, many of which have been substantiated and admitted by the British Government, is said to be a leading reason for Earl Kitchener's departure from England.

Greece's Behaviour Bad.

(Special to the Whig.) Allies. Germanism is growing at idly as possible.

Press despatch from Washington to- neutral. There are hints of an un-

The people, perhaps, are still with effective among the army officers.

Greece Wants More Money

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Nov. 9 .- The Greek Government is reported to have appealed to of most influential of the native the Allies for further financial asprinces, and a staunch supporter of sistance. The Government desires to the British, has been deposed by his obtain an additional advance of 40,people. This development, coming as 000,000 francs (\$8,000,000) and one of the climaxes to successive re- that this request is being considered sympathetically.

Serbs Damaged Railway.

(Special to the Whig.) Copenhagen, Nov. 9. — Damage done by the Serbs, before retreating to the Serbian section of the Oriental Railway is delaying the Germans in London, Nov. 9 .- The behaviour re-opening the line to Constantinof Greece is beginning to alarm the ople. Repairs are being made as rap-

## Entente powers. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Roumania Will Line Up With **Entente Powers.** 

## BELIEVES HER

WILL DECIDE THE BATTLE IN THE BALKANS.

Roumania Cannot Intern Russian Torpedo Boats-Warships . Using Danubian Island Called No Man's

Land For Their Base. London, Nov. 9. - "Continued neutrality" is the answer spent Prein order to gain a clear insight into the population's attitude prior to the coming session of the chamber. While those he has interviewed so far, the Premier has not yet completed his enquiries and he may still hear different views. The consensus of opinion here, however, is that the chief tendency in Roumania is for a

continuation of her present policy. Rome learns from Bucharest that the Roumanian Government, despite formal demands on the part of Austria and Germany, is powerless to seize and intern the crews of the three Russian torpedo boats in the Danube, which are threatening to attack Austrian lighters and to convey ammunition to Vidin for a possible Russian attack on Bulgaria. It is explained that the torpedo boats are using for their base a Danubian island called No Man's Land, situated opposite the city of Kalafatu.

The danger of a Ministerial crisis in Roumania has been definitely averted, according to the Bucharest correspondent of the Corriere della Sera, says a Milan despatch. Before the sea route, only sure road for mili- to effect there. tary supplies, is again opened the correspondent says, Roumania would consider it suicidal to intervene. Everything in Roumania indicates.

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however, the despatch asserts, that Roumania, believing her aid will decide the Balkan war, will offer it at the most propitious moment to the

HAS BEEN SUNK.

(Special to the Whig.) Algiers, Nov. 9 .- The Dacia, which was seized by a French • cruiser last February while car- • + rying a carge of cotton from the ♦ United States to Germany, has ♦ ◆ been torpedoed and sunk by a ◆ \* German submarine.

## Last Big Order For Munitions Sent by Wire

Ottawa, Nov. 9.- The last of the mier Bratiano, of Roumania, by the new orders for munitions, aggregatmembers of the Roumanian Parlia- ing \$80,000,000, were sent out by ment to his enquiry as to what in wire yesterday to manufacturing German armies are still in Belgium their judgment is the wisest course firms in various parts of the Domin- and Northern France, Belgian merfor the kingdom to pursue. A de- ion. The Munitions Committee has chants are already preparing for spatch to this effect was received been advised as to the capacity of business at the old stand. A genhere from Bucharest yesterday. The all of them, and orders relative to ca- tleman, formerly engaged in the ex-Premier is holding individual confer- pacity have been awarded. Every port and import trade in Antwerp, ences with the Parliament members | factory, large and small, capable of has written the Trade and Commerce manufacturing munitions of war, is Department asking for the names of receiving orders. A wholesale man- Canadian firms which would be preufacture up to the greatest possibil- pared to place agents in Belgium and the above view was expressed by ity of output by Canada in the short- Northern France "on the cessation est possible time has been thorough- of hostilities.'

> No fewer than 151 cities and towns of the Dominion are now working on tilms to Show these munitions, and for several months from \$12,000,000 to \$15.-000,000, has been paid out each month. With the new orders and the increased output, however, the payments will increases at once to \$20,000,000 per month.

PITH OF NEWS.

Despatches From Near and Distant

ain's conduct of the war. Hamilton police state that arrests The pictures depict the fortunes of for drunkenness have decreased by a Canadian regiment from the time one-third since early-closing went in- it embarked at Victoria until it par-

# The Bulgarians

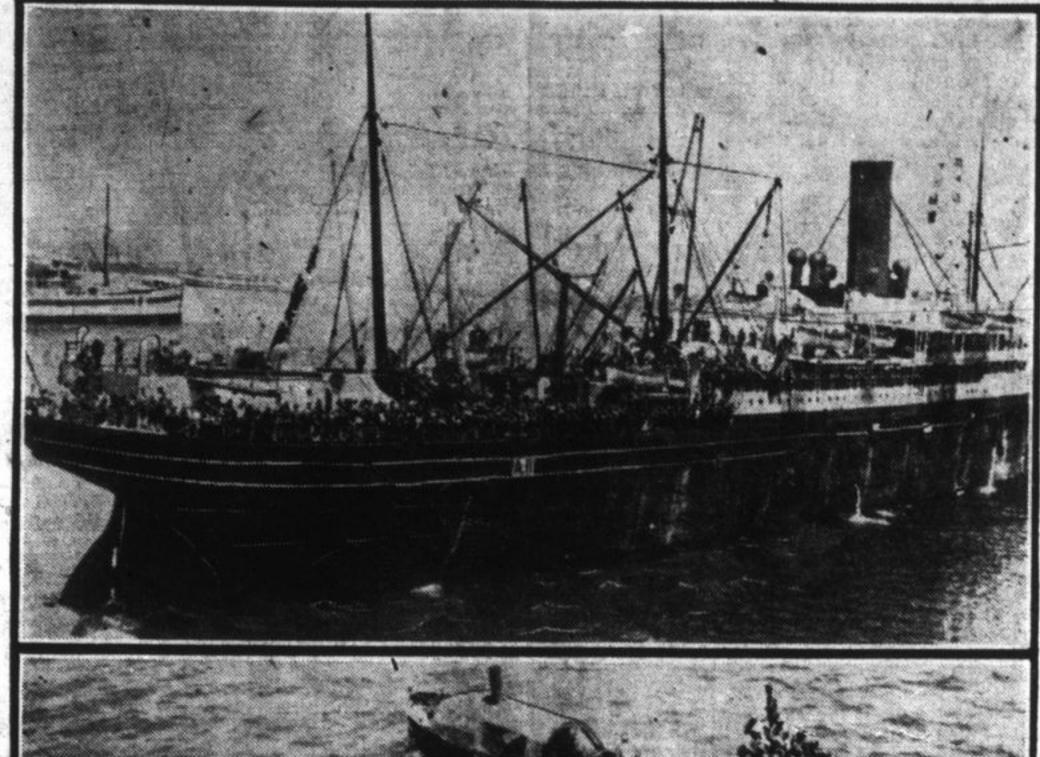
British are pushing the Bulgarians forces saved the situation and prein southern Serbia steadily to the vented the Germans from northward to-day. The Bulgars through to Calais. have made a number of attacks, but nowhere have they checked the Al- throughout the Dominion in conneclies' advance. In attempting to ac- tion with the recruiting campaign to complish this at Krivolak they lost

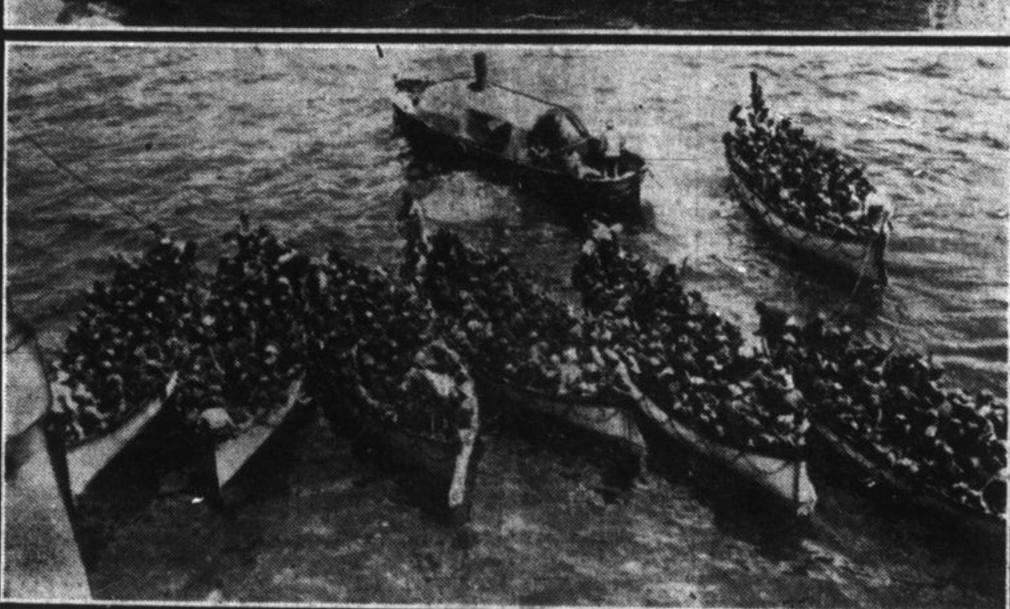
Fierce fighting is still in progress in the Veles district, with the odds continuing in the Allies' favor. French and British reinforcements

ika in greater strength daily.

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ARRIVAL OF BRITISH TROOPS AT SALONIKA.





Upper picture shows a British transport arriving at Salonika with 13,000 men for Serbian relief. In the lower picture they have just left the transport.

FIERCE ENCOUNTERS.

On the Western Front-French Had + the Advantage.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Nov. 9.-Fierce cannon & Paris, Nov. 9.-The Cabinet & fighting and savage encounters be- & to-day authorized Finance Min- \* a wireless message, the French \* BRITISH OCCUPY BAGDAD. \* 8.15 p.m. tween advance guards were report- + ister Ribot to introduce in the + steamer Rochambeau, which sailed +

"Violent artillery duels have occurred in the Champagne, in the vicinity of Beauvraigues and Le Trapeze. They were begun by Germans and we replied energetically."

For Trade After The War.

Ottawa, Nov. 9 .- Although the

# What Canadians Did At Ypres

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—On the invitation of Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of The Toronto and York Patriotic ficers of the headquarters staff, and Lords Milner and Loreburn in the hensive moving pictures illustrating 600. House of Peers censured Great Brit- the part Canadians have taken in the

> ticipated in the battle of Ypres. Other scenes show Canadian troops in England being inspected by the King, Lord Kitchener, Sir Robert Borden and Sir Sam Hughes. The Prime Minister and the Minister of Militia are also shown visiting the Canadian wounded in England.

The most striking feature of the To Northward series is a vivid charge of moving lines illustrating the Battle of Ypres and making plain as no word picture has ever succeeded in doing, just Athens, Nov. 9 .- The French and what happened when the Canadian

The picture will be shown raise another 100,000 men for over-

It is not by any means certain that prohibition is carried in Newloundland. In all the districts so far are arriving at the front from Salon- counted the result is an adverse ma-| Jority of 305 votes.

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TO MAKE NEW LOAN.

(Special to the Whig.)

### War Alters Currents of Canada's Trade

adian trade is shown by the detailed harvested in that section. Off sev- fighting is in progress where the Bultrade figures just published giving enty acres of stubble Mr. Patterson gars' line crosses the Nish-Salonika comparative statistics of imports and harvested over 2,200 bushels of railway. exports for the first twelve months of wheat. Summerfallow has been the war and for the preceding twelve very heavy, and Mr. Patterson stated months. In the case of Great Britain that in one instance of which he had lack of means to secure munitions Canada bought \$39,182,000 less, and personal knowledge a neighbor and from the Allies, according to Buchasold \$32,767,000 more; in the case of a yield of 56 1/2 bushels per acre off rest despatches. the United States, Canada bought one whole quarter section. \$33,145,000 more, and sold \$72,531. on more; imports from France de- 30,000 Greeks creased by \$7,962,000, while exports 30,000 Greeks increased by \$21,364,000. The United States became for the first time; in some years our best customer, the total exports across the line aggregating \$281,564,900, as compared Militia, the Duke of Connaught and Great Britain. Imports from the with exports of \$251,021,000 to party, several Cabinet ministers, of United States during the twelve Fund Association plans to raise \$2,- many other prominent citizens of Ot- tailed \$406,947,000. Imports from tawa yesterday saw the first compre- Great Britain totalled only \$75,123,-

cers in Athens recently has greatly alarmed diplomatic circles in Lon-

Berlin admits that pineteen men pedoed off the Swedish coast. It is announced that the Reichstag will meet on November 30th.

GERMAN CRUISER UNDINE SUNK IN THE BALTIC.

AFIRE AT SEA.

The French Steamer Rochambeau Has 365 Passengers.

(Special to the Whig.) ed in the War Office official communi- + Chamber of Deputies a bill for + from New York Saturday afternoon + \* another five per cent. loan and \* for Bordeaux, with 365 passengers, \* "In the Loos region there have & a measure taxing the profit of & is on fire at sea. There is no dan-

> New York, Nov. 9 .- "Have suc- + the Moslem world. ceeded in extinguishing the fire and are proceeding directly to Bordeaux. All well aboard.' This was the message received

> from Captain Juham of the French liner Rochambeau at the offices of Runs Sixty Miles From Babuna to the line early to-day.

Remarkable Yield.

# Were Reviewed At Salonika

(Special to the Whig.) Salonika, Nov. 9 .- Prince George Greece showed the Allies to-day that his country has an army not to be despised. Thirty thousand The arrival of many German offi-, perfectly equipped men, artillery, infantry and cavalry, passed in review before him on the water front here. The military display was in commemoration of Salonika's seizure by Greece from Turkey three years ago. British and French officers, soldiers and sailors, mingled in the watching Sent To the Bottom By German Sub-

# LAND IN BULGARIA

200,000 More May Go Through Roumania---French Artillery And British Cavalry Demoralized Bulgars---Balkan Wars Child Play in Comparison.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 9 .- Rome despatch- frustrate it immediately." es say eighty thousand Russians have landed on the Bulgarian coast and two hundred thousand more will arrive by land if Roumania does not

Bulgaria and Greece Friendly.

oppose them.

(Special to the Whig.)
Rome, Nov. 9.—Sofia despatches report a growing intimacy between Bulgaria and Greece. It is expected there that they will conclude an agreement for dismemberment

Demoralize The Bulgars.

(Special to the Whig.) Rome, Nov. 9 .- Bulgar prisoners taken at the Babuna fight in Serbia say the heavy French artillery demoralized the Bulgars as did also the Britsh cavalry. The Balkan wars were child play comparatively, they

Found A Better Way.

(Special to the Wnig.) Rome, Nov. 9 .- A forecast that Italy will send troops to Albania to aid Strait of Gibraltar are taken to by the Serbians is contained in a semi- merely incidents of the voyage and official note which says that while their attacks are expected to occur Italy did not participate in the re- daily farther to the east against cent expedition of the Allies to assist transports engaged in landing Allied Serbia, she has found a better way forces on Greek, Bulgarian and to oppose the Austro-German-Bulgar- | Turkish Aegean Sea coast. ian attack upon Serbia.

Italy to take appropriate measures to

It is Satisfactory.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Nov. 9.-Reports from the Serbian front represent the situation as satisfactory for the All'es. The French have reached Gradsko, on the railroad from Krivolak to Veles. The Bulgarian attack against Krivolak with heavy forces of infantry and artillery was repulsed, after which the French occupied the village of Ko-

On the Anglo-French front, northwest of Guevgeli, the advance of the Allies continues and the Bulgarians now occupy only the village of Carmandi in Serbian territory.

Hot Submarine War Expected.

Paris, Nov. 9.—The hottest submarine campaign the war has yet seen is predicted by naval experts today in the vicinity of Salonika as soon as the German U-Boat fleet, known to be on its way through the Mediterranean, can reach Lavantine

Their activities just inside the

What preparation the French and This way, the note says, was British have made for the visitors' opened by the Bulgarians themselves reception is not known, but the when they threatened to invade Al- French public takes it for granted bania to reach the Adriatic, a decis- that the probable inauguration by the ion so dangerous to Italy's interest Kaiser of this sort of fighting has that the "mere threat must oblige not been left out of consideration

(Special to the Whig. \* war because of the influence of \* tty, Toronto, Convocation Hall, to-

FRANCO-BRITISH LINE

Strumnitza. Athens, Nov. 9.—The Franco-Moose Jaw, Sask., Nov. 9.—George British line in southern Serbia and Patterson, a well-known local man south-western Bulgaria stretches who has been homesteading in the about sixty miles, from Babuna Ottawa, Nov. 9 .- The effect of the district south of Morse, is in the city, Heights, Serbia, to a point southwar in changing the currents of Can- and he tells of a remarkable crop east of Strumnitza, Bulgaria. Fierce

> Roumania is compelled to keep out of the war for the present by

An extremely heavy artillery battle is raging along the entire Austro-

GREEKS AIDING ALLIES.

Facilitate Landing Operations By Giving Free Hand.

Montenegrin front.

Paris, Nov. 9 .- A despatch from Athens says that by agreement with the local authorities the Entente Allies will construct a jetty and make Phone 577. a new road at Salonika to faciliate communication between the wharves and the railway terminus. The authorities have also given the Entente 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET Allies permission to use part of the wharves to land troops when the wharves are not required for Greek

THREE MORE STEAMSHIPS.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 9 .- The destruction of two more British and one Japanese steamships by German submarines, was announced to-day by the

The British vessels are given as the Buresk and Glenmore and the Japanese as the Yasukuni Maru. The crew were all saved. The Admiralty does not state where any of the incidents occurred.

Cut Time, So Rrice Jumps

Walkerton, Nov. 9 .- Because of the eight o'clock closing hotelkeepers have advanced prices. Sealed whiskey is increased 10c to 15c per glass and beer glasses are sborter.

were burned to the ground.

### DAILY MEMORANDUM

Russian artists' concert, Grand

See top of page 3, right hand corner, Rome, Nov. 9 .- It is reported . Court of Revision. Council Chamber been hot patrol combats, in which & industries which have benefitted & ger, as the passengers can be landed & dad. This is thought to be & Queen's Theological Alumnae Asthe most important event of the + Sociation addressed Victoria Univers-

CARTER On November 8th, 1915, to the wife of Bugler Frederick Carter, 21st Battallon, a daughter. CLINE-In Picton, on October 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cline, a son. VESTERVELT-In Picton, November 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. John Vestervelt, a son.

mannon MARRIED

John R. Holmes, both of Picton.

TORMS-HENDRIE-At Cressy, October 28th, Hiram Storms and Mrs. TOLIMES-RUTTAN-At Picton, October 20th, Miss Hattle Ruttan to

DIED.

HAPMAN -- At Catskill-on-the-Hud son, November 1st. Charles A Chapman, formerly of Picton. OLE-In Picton, October 29th, Elizabeth Martin, relict of the late Charles M. Cole, aged 84 years. UGHES-At Waupoos, October 27th John Norman Hughes, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Will Hughes, aged one year, two months, twenty days. MAY-In Hillier, October 23rd, Mrs. Maria May, in her 81st year. ROSENBURGH-In Picton, November 2nd, John Rosenburgh, aged 58

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Robert W. Clark, the second son of Dr. Michael Clark, M.P. for Red The Anglican Church and one of Deer, celebrated his eighteenth birththe public schools. Port Colborne day on Monday by joining, as a pageate, the 89th Battalion.