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GOAL OF GERMANS

The French Occupy Veles---Berlin Reports That the Allies Have Already Landed 300,000 Men at Salonika---The Balkan Fighting.

dication of the German and Bulga- train operations. rian plans the France de Main prints

the following despatch from Berne: "It is said in high German diplomatic circles that as soon as a complete junction of the German and Bulgarian forces is effected it is the intention of the invaders to march gars. on Salonika, and not go directly to Constantinople.

French Occupy Veles.

Salonika, Nov. 10 .- French troops, after advancing along the Nish-Salonika raflway north from Krivolak, of Veles, and occupied the city on ran and Gyengyeli. Monday, according to an announcement by the Serbian commander at Guevgeli.

Allies Land 300,000 Men. London, Nov. 10.-Newspapers of

Berlin, as quoted by the correspondent at Copenhagen of the Exchange Telegraph Company, say that the Allies already have landed three hundred thousand men at Salonika.

The Berlin Statement.

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin, Nov. 10 .- Fresh forces of Austro-German and Bulgarian troops effected a junction to-day at Vlashka, in the Serbian region along the

Were Foiled

Enemy's Plans

(Special to the Whig.) ing to put an end to the guerilla, Nov. 10.—As a possible in- fighting and hasten a resumption of

Detaching forces from the army around Nish, the Bulgars pursued the Serbs to the southward into the Leskovac valley. In the Prilep region the French have suffered a repulse by the Bul-

A strong Bulgarian force operating in southern Serbia,, made a strong drive against the French left wing on the Greek frontier, forcing it to retreat at several points. Losses on both sdies were extremely heavy. Allied reinforcements are reported drove the Bulgarians from the town on their way from Salonika to Doi-

War Tidings.

France on Tuesday received from the Greek Premier assurances of neu trality with sincerest benevolence to-

ward the Allies. An order was issued in London en Tuesday that all Englishmen of military age leaving the country must seek passports or notify the embarkation officer. This is the first step toward preventing an exodus to escape

Sir Edward Grey told the British Commons on Tuesday afternoon that all the assistance promised Serbia will be given. The Government decided on Sept. 24th, to render more aid Orient railway. They are co-operat- then sending 13,000 as planned.

Huns Preparing

Paris, Nov. 10 .- The Temps prints the following signed statement from the Prime Minister of Serbia, Nicholas Pachitch: "Despite the actual situation and

the Austro-German and Bulgarian invasion, the morale of the Serbian army and population remains unaltered. "Our troops, in spite of the fact

that they are opposed by forces numerically superior, are retreating in "We have been fighting for a month and our enemies have thus houses for the time being. they expected. The German suc-

cesses have been unimportant. tro-Germans and Bulgarians has been might be temporarily removed. Othunable to send either guns or muni- ers even suggest the enterprise may tions to the Turks. This is why, at mean that peace is looked for, and the present moment, they are mak- that preparations already are being the Belgrade-Nish-Sofia railway.

"Not only the Serbian army, but arise in such an event. also the Government and all of the In any case the circumstances are people are convinced that as soon unusual, and the Dutch are convincas the allied troops have arrived in ed that something is in the wind. sufficient numbers and have commenced operations our success will be rapid and continuous. They are also convirced that this success will mark the beginning of the end of Met With An Accident While Trait the general war."

DIES IN ARMS OF MOTHER. Fatality Occurs While Parent Is At Neighbor's House.

Malone, N.Y., Nov. 10 .- Evangel- who met with an accident while at iste Silvain, jr., aged seven, was shot Shorncliffe, is returning to Canada, rian to the Siamese Government. and fatally wounded by his brother, convalescent. Lieut. Wauklyn while Lewis Silvain, aged eleven, while the in training at Shorncliffe camp was mother was at the home of a neigh- rolled on by his horse and as a re-

ridges in his father's desk. Pointing and he is expected in Canada towards the gun at his brother. Lewis pulled the end of the month on two months' the trigger and the bullet entered sick leave. the child's breast near the heart. Evangeliste ran out of doors and the mother, returning home, grasped the child in her arms. He died Done In Canada Is Valued at \$1,within five minutes.

The coroner rendered a verdict of accidental death.

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Holland Believes To End War

Amsterdam, Nov. 10 .- The presence in Holland of larger numbers of Germans than have been seen for a long time past is causing much curious speculation. * The Germans are buying very large quantities of goods. both eatable and other merchandise, but most of such commodities are not allowed by the Dutch Govern-

ment to be exported. The German buyers seem to show the goods to remain in Dutch ware results.

Many Netherlanders regard these proceedings as indicating the ap-"The junction formed by the Aus-during which the export problem proach of some sort of an armistice ing such desperate efforts to seize made to cope with the tremendous rush to buy foodstuffs which would

LT. WANKLYN ON LEAVE.

ing At Shorncliffe.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.-Lieut. Andrew Wanklyn, son of F. L. Wanklyn, general executive assistant of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who went to England with the McGill Overseas Company early in the summer, and Lewis found the revolver and cart- accident occurred early in August members, taking effect January next.

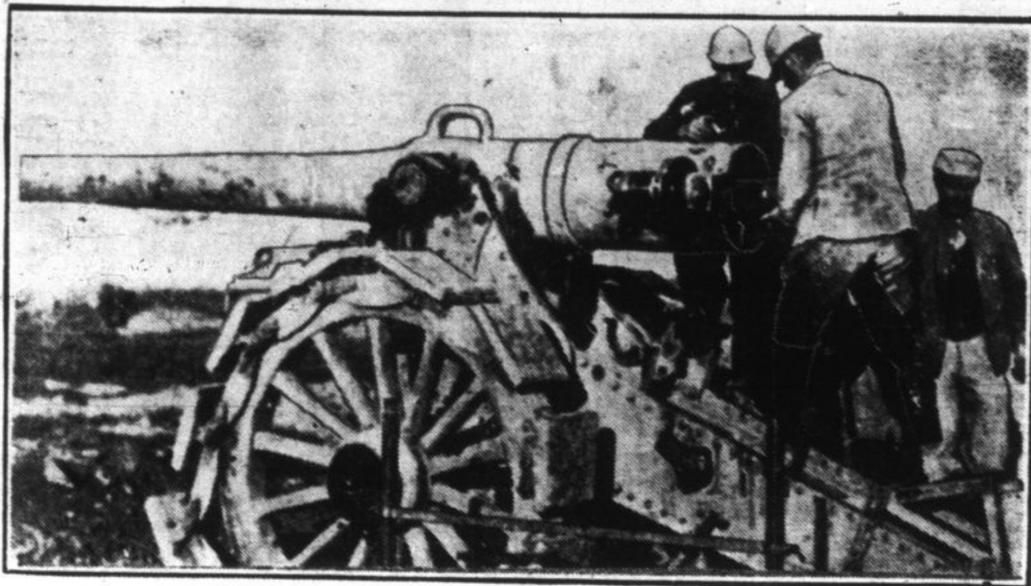
WAR PRISONERS' WORK

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- The value of Canada's alien enemies interned is estimated to date at \$1,500,000. This is the estimated value of work of clearing and in which Germans and Austrians have been throughout the summer.

nerly known as the Dacia, which was stitutionally, and there have been ed are wounded, it is believed that Ancona by the submarine which sank clare. seized by a French cruiser last Feb- threats of a revolution if he should there can have been very little, if her in the Mediterranean, a Rome ruary while carrying a cargo of cot- take such a step. It is thought like any, warning given by the subma- despatch stated to-day. ton from the United States to Ger- ly he will come to terms with Veni- rine. many, has been torpedoed and sunk | ze os if he can.

by a German submarine. Yeggmen travelling in a Ford The Aluminum Company of Am- From the fact that survivors have

LONG RANGE FRENCH CANNON.



One of the French 120's which caused such havoc in the German trenches during which had refused to go to the front, the great offensive.

POPE'S ONE ANXIETY

tening Peace. Rome, Nov. 10.-Official denial in the Osservatore Romano that Monsignor Marchetti, Papal delegate to Switzerland, had met Prince von Buelow, German Chancellor, to discuss peace negotiations, has been supplemented in Vatican quarters with the statement that such reports tend to mislead the public concerning the real attitude of the Holy See, which leaves the episcopacy and clergy of each belligerent country entirely free to manifest their patriotic feelings. This course has been so widely followed in Italy that 60,000 ecclasias-

tics are serving in the army. The Pope, on the other hand, absolutely neutral. He sides with neither group of belligerents, it asserted, and is anxious only to diminish the horrors of war by hastening in every possible way the conclusion of peace. All the Pontiff's efforts in this direction are taken without the Church having any direct interest in

WOMAN OPERATED UPON.

Fifteen Times For Queer New Renand's Disease.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 10 .- Mrs. Paul Cole of this city is one of the twenty victims of renaud's disease in the United States and has . just passed through her fifteenth operation. Mrs. Cole's case began with the swelling

of the small toe of one foot. Physicians began to operate in the hope of arresting the progress of the disease until now both of her feet have been removed above the

no inclination as hitherto to try to until the body frequently becomes battles of Isvor and Rabuna arriving ed victories, but at a heavy cost. \$£400,000,000 credit wishes Preminstead are making arrangements for being amputated until death finally

NINE BABIES BORN.

To Kentucky Woman Within Eigh-

teen Months Gaither Drewry, thirty years old, the Bulgarians and the cavalry ac- great number of wounded arriving at has blessed her husband with nine centuated the panic. children in eighteen months.

Mrs. Drewry to-day. Mother and state that the wars of 1912 and 1913 selves to be captured, and that wobabies are doing well. Mrs. Drewry, who lives in Spencer this one. County, presented to her husband five children at a birth eighteen months ago. The two girls died, the

in the happy Drewry household. Buffalo Doctor Goes to Siam. Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 10 .- Dr. William H. Heath, for more than twenty years connected with the sanitary work of Buffalo, has been appointed

Reduce Size of Council. bor at Tupper Lake on Tuesday sult of the injury sustained he was council last night decided to reduce in the hospital for ten weeks. The the size of that body from 16 to 8

executive medical adviser and sanita-

A Kevolution Is Threatened

(Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 10 .- Indications that Ex-Premier Venizelos and his parliamentary followers of the Greek pro war party are negotiating with the dred of German interns from New- Government with a view to avoiding foundland have been added to the Parliament's dissolution by King were any Americans among the 270 number of Canada's war prisoners re- Constantine were reported to-day.

By dissolving Parliament the pro Bizerta, on the African coast. war element maintains. that King From the fact that first reports of

Too Outspoken For Catholics

London, Nov. 10 .- Bavarian Catholic journals profess indignation at an outspoken article appearing the Dublin Review, by Cardinal Gasquet, a Cardinal of the Roman Curia, with hand grenades raged throughin which the author states that the out Tuesday night." Pontiff must intervene in international affairs, decide how far they are moral or immoral, and pronounce judgment upon these who have broken the moral law.

These papers insinuate that Cardinal Gasquet is biased in consequence of a relative having been killed in one of the Zeppelin raids on London, so that his views could be to-day. committed the Vatican to Cardinal

The chief Munich newspaper con-

REPULSE GERMAN ASSAULTS

On the Givenchy Woods, in the Artoise Region.

Paris, Nov. 10.—The repulse of the German assault on the Givenchy woods, in the Artois region, was reported in to-day's official French

vicinity of Tasure, in the Champagne. lles. In the Argonne, in the vicinities of Vauquois and Malincourt, combats

FIRE AT BETHLEHEM, PA.

Special to the Whig.) -South Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 10 .-Fire destroyed No. 4 machine shop of the Bethlehem Steel Company early Guns of various calibres ignored had not Cardinal Gasquet were manufactured in the building. Munitions for the Allies and ma-Gasquet's views, allowing the clerical chinery worth several million dollars newspapers to quote unrestrainedly in the building were badly damaged.

Continued fighting by the Monten- Greece reached an agreement on authority for their information. tains unveiled threats concerning the grins against the Austrians in great Tuesday which will keep Greece out future of Catholicism in Germany fury is reported east of the frontier. of the war, according to the Athens should the Pope intervene against The Austrians losses are heavy, at- press to-day. tacking mountain positions.

It is said the disease progresses Telegraph despatch.—Details of the tured state that Bulgaria has obtain. Prompt passage is expected of a PAILY MEMORANDEM at Rome show that the fighting was One-third of the Bulgarian army is + ier Asquith will ask parliament + City Council, 8 p.m. terribly bloody owing to the stub- said to be hors de combat. bornness of the Serbians and Bulgar- A telegram from Sofia to The Idea will bring the total war credits of for probabilities. lans, who slaughtered each other Nazionale says that the Bulgarian + thus far us to £1,400,000,000, + without pity. Heaps of slain remain- capital is bedecked with flags in cele-

· d on the field.

Four healthy boys were born to have arrived at Monastir. These the Serbians are not allowing themwere child's play in comparison with men and children are fighting in the and violent cannonading is reported JULL-At Caro, October 27th, to Rev

Rome, Nov. 10 .- London Daily, Officers among the prisoners cap-

bration of the occupation of Nish and ************* The battle was decided on the Kaguyevatz. The demonstrators are third day as a result of the arrival all said to be Macedonians. The Bulof French artillery and British cav- garians, on the other hand, are in-Lexington, Ky., Nov. 10,-Mrs. alry. The French guns demoralized different and are terrorized by the Sofia. Numerous hospitals are be-Seven hundred prisoners already ing built. Wounded officers say that

three boys are thriving. So there are now seven boys, the older eighteen months, the younger one day, AND 270 PEOPLE LOST

steamer Aucona, with 544 people on munitions, the company officials reboard, was torpedoed in the Mediter- ported. ranean by the Austrain submarine. Ther are 27 missing.

(Special to the Whig.)

Landing of Survivors.

them were injured.

Details Are Meagre.

(Special to the Whig.) been possible to learn whether there deliberately suck. survivors of the Ancona landed at

No account has yet stated where the attack on the Ancona occurred.

carried a large general cargo, but, Rome, Nov. 10.-The Italian being west-bound, had no arms or

Another Issue Up. (Special to the Whig.)

London, Nov. 10 .- One hundred serious submaring issue has loomed + correspondents who visited the + and forty-two passengers and sailors up before the American Government & British aviation hangars in & from the torpedoed Italian liner An- to-day in the reported torpedoing of + France say Britain is building + 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET. cona have arrived at Ferryville, the Italian passenger liner Ancona by & the greatest fleet in the world. Rome. Some of them are so badly an Austrian undersea boat. While * not excepting France. hurt that they had to be sent to hos- the report shocked the officials here, the disposition was to suspend judg-By War Party The Ancona carried 422 passentment until the facts are omerany ascertained. Whether the Ancona was Report the Ancona have landed at Cape warned and attempted to escape by from the Ancona have landed at Cape warned and attempted to escape by DYITISN Bon with 54 of the crew. Some of flight and whether any Americans were killed, were crucial quest'ons. Officials left no doubt, however, that this government will not be tardy in proceeding vigorously with Austria Rome, Nov. 10 .- It has not yet if it develops that the Ancona was

> 100 Shots Were Fired. (Special to the Whig.)

Americans On Board. (Special to the Whig.) blew open the safe in the post office French holdings in a hydro-ulumin- ferred that it must have been in the same Americans are said there to nounced to-day. The crew was gavvicinity of the Tunisian coast. She have been on board the Ancona.

Officers And Men Shot For Refusing to Fight Serbians---Kitchener in Balkans---Bulgaria Warns Greece---French

Special to the Whig.) Paris, Nov. 10 .- Serious mutiny has broken out in the Bulgarian army, and outbreaks have occurred in many cities, it is stated in a telegram from Bucharest to-day. was disarmed and half the soldiers were executed. At Philippopolis, Kustendil and Varna there have been similar defections.

Officers as well as soldiers have been shot for refusing to fight against the Serbians.

Kitchener in Balkans.

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Nov. 10.—Premier quith declared in a speech last night that Kitchener's mission to the Balkans has the unqualified approval "An artillery duel occurred in the and warm sympathy of Britain's Al-

(Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Nov. 10 .- Bulgaria warns Greece that if the Allies are still allowed to land at Salonika it "cannot hold the Bulgarian Government re-Damaged Munitions Being Made For sponsible for the consequences."

Bulgaria Warns Greece.

French Defeating Bulgarians, (Special to the Whig. Salonika, Nov. 10 .- French troops

made further gains and turned the tables on the Bulgarian invaders, occupying Menen Heights. Keep Out Of The War. (Special to the Whig.) Athens, Nov. 10 .- Bulgaria and

British and Serb Victories. (Special to the Whig.) Athens, Nov. 10 .- British troops, to an Athens despatch, which says moving to reinforce the French at only 50,000 men will be kept under Veles, have captured the Bulgar po- arms.

ANOTHER WAR CREDIT.

London, Nov. 10. - The + ines, probably in the Mediterranean to approve this afternoon. This +

FRENCH ARTILLERY SMASHES

Blockhouses And Trenches On the Western Front. (Special to the Whig.) Paris, Nov. 10.-French artillery smashed blockhouses and trenches, on the greater part of the front, es-

pecially at Nouvron Plateau in the

Champagne and in the Vosges. SIR SAM TO LEAD.

The Canadians in the Final March to

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Nov. 10. - Sir Sam Hughes here yesterday said: "It is my wish, my plan, to join the Canadians in the field, and lead them in the final march to Berlin."

GREAT AIR FLEET.

(Special to the Whig.) 4 London, Nov. 10 .- For the 4 Phone 577. 230 Princess Street. Washington, Nov. 10.-Another + first time since the war began, +

Iwo German

(Special to the Whig.) Madrid, Nov. 10 .- British cruisers The French steamship Yser, for- Constantine would be acting uncon- the disaster said many of those land- shots were fired at the Italian liner Gibraltar to-day, reports here de-

Torpedo Boat Stranded (Spec'al to the Whig.) London, Nov. 10 .- The British basket. torpedo boat Louis is stranded on | I automobile visited Lacona, N.Y., and erica has taken over the entire landed at Bizerta, however, it is in- Lloyds, from Bizerta, states that a total wreck, the Admiralty as-

MUTINY BREAKS OUT IN BULGARIAN ARMY

Defeat Bulgars. sitions in Doiran district, eight miles

> at a point where it is crossed by the railway. The Serbians, descending on the Bulgarians through the Kutchanik defiles, east of Prizend have also heavily defeated the Bulgar force which was advancing from Uskub

north of the Greece-Serbian frontier

against Prizend. Paris, Nov. 10.-The British troops, reinforced by a new division. eighteen thousand strong, occupies the solid region north of Doiran and operating toward Strumnitza where encounters between British and Bulgars are already reported. The Bulgar attack in Krivolak testifies to the anxiety caused by the progress of the French troops beyond the Crena Riv-

er and their occupation of positions protecting Babuna Pass. Lieut.-Gen. Sir Charles Munro is expected to arrive at once from Flanders to command the British forces.

Bulgaria Not to Enter Monastir.

(Special to the Whig.) Athens, Nov. 10 .- The Bulgarian and Greek agreement, which will keep Greece out of the war, provides that Bulgaria will demobilize at the end of its Serbian campaign and promise not to cross the Doiran-Gyegyeli line nor to enter Monastir. Should military operations against Monastir become absolutely necessary, it is arranged that Germany shall conduct them without Bulgar participation. This means a Bulgar pledge to keep outside Greece. Athens newspapers quote diplomatic

Greece to Demobilize, (Special to the Whig.) Rome, Nov. -0 .- A decree ordering the demobilization of the Greek army soon will be issued, according

Two More Steamers Sunk. (Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 10 .- The British steamers Moorina and Californian have been sunk by German submar-

See top of page 3, right hand corner, St. Paul's A. Y. P. A. will hold tea St. George's Girls' Branch of the W. A. tea and sale, Mrs. Tandy's, 161 King street, November 11th.

Queen's Theological Alumnae Asso-

ciation addressed by Rev. Byron H. Stauffer, Toronto, to-night, 8 o'clock.

DOYLE-In Kingston, on November 10th, 1915, Hugh Doyle, Sr. Funeral (private) from his home, 167 Wellington street, on Friday morning, to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung at 9 o'clock.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the mass. HAM, LTON-At Kingston. November 10th, 1915, Clark Hamilton, second son of the late Honorable John uneral on Friday at 2 p.m., from his late residence, 164 King street.

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