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GREEK KING MUST YIELD TO ENTENTE POWERS

MODIFIES POSITION

To Permit Serbians, British And French Access to Sea in Case of Retreat---Allies to Establish New Front in Balkans.

London, Nov. 16 .- The Greek Government is reported to have mod fied its position somewhat in favor of the Entente Allies. The correspondent at Athens of the Exchange Telegraph Company says it has decided that in the event of a retreat of the Allies to Greek soil. Serbian troops will be pisced on the same footing as the British and French.

Premier Skouloudis originally proposed to permit the French and British to reach the sea without interference from the Greeks, but to disarm Serbians who crossed the border. The change is due, the correspondent says, to formidable objections raised by the French Minister at

The Entente Powers are seeking guarantees from the Greek Government, because they have decided to establish an entirely new front in the Balkans, entailing the presence of a large number of troops, and desire something more definite than mere promises of "benevolent neutrality."

Constantine's Throne In Danger.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Nov. 16 .- Naval fighting, with German and Austrian submarines against French and British cruisers, in Greek waters, is a distinct

possibility of the very near future. That the Greek Government has refused the demands which the Allies insisten, as essential to their safety; that the Allies are prepared to use force to compel the compliance with their wishes, and that the Central Powers absolutely will help King Constantine to resist, is admitted in

diplomatic quarters to-day The Allies are determined, even if Greece will not help them in their Balkan campaign, that she shall at least give them an entirely free hand. King Constantine was asked to guarantee this. He has not done it.

May Replace King Constantine.

If it becomes necessary for the French and British to send a war fleet to Greece to ensure non-interference with their Balkan plans, there is just one way that this insurance can be made effective, by putting another than Constantine on the Greek throne.

The belief here is that nothing Germany can do can avail to prevent the final accomplishment of the Allies' Greek programme, even if it involves uncrowning Constantine.

The submarine, so far as French experts can see, is his only available The struggle, if it comes, is deemed certain to be a desperate

Hopes are entertained, however, that the Greek King will not dare to defy the Allies.

Renys Cochin, of the French Cabinet, is in Athens to-day. It is said that the British War Minister, Lord Kitchener, now on the Island of Lemnos, will visit the Greek capital shortly. The two will see King Constan- German and Bulgarian progress that has been perpetrated towards

CANADIAN STEAMER LOST?

lieved To Have Foundered.

ed at any port in England or Ire-

land, and it is feared that she has

met with disaster, either sunk by a

German submarine or foundered at

sea. She had a gross tonnage of

carried a crew of twenty-five men.

The Duneim was owned by the

IN GERMANY. +

and under charter to the Dominion

Huge demonstrations of sev- •

+ There were 200 victims, all wo-

♦ The German censorship sup- ♦

THE BULGARIANS FAILED

tacks Repulsed.

(Special to the Whig.)

fighting with reinforced Bulgarians

in southern Serbia, the French were

compelled to retire at two points in

A Bulgarian attack along the Cer-

Two or three Bulgarian divisions

were engaged, and a desperate at-

tempt was made to pierce the French

na river was repulsed, with heavy

north of the Greek border.

losses to the attackers.

Salonika, Nov. 16 .- After heavy

cargoes to Kingston in the past.

Sydney, N.S., Nov. 16. - The

Serbian Army Dunelm, With Cargo of Steel, Be-Reported In steamer Dunelm, which left Sydney on Oct. 16th with a full cargo of steel products from the steel works for

(Special to the Whig. London, Nov. 16 .- The Daily Telegraph has the following from Rome: The condition of the main Serbian army is excellent. Marshal Putnik | 2,319 tons and a net of 1,481. She is personally directing operations. Prince Alexander commands the Army of the North.

Twenty thousand Austrian prison- Canadian Steamship Lines, Limited, ers, 5,000 Germans and 4,000 Bulgarians have been sent to the Montene-

grin frontier. In its retreat the main Serbian army has saved all its field and mountain artillery, heavy guns, locomotives and railway waggons, and A PEACE AGITATIONS thus sufficient munitions have been preserved for an offensive.

According to information from Cettinje, the Serbian territory still + to the President of a big Swiss + free from the invader comprises | bank, just back from Germany, 4 about 7,800 square miles. It is es- - the peace agitation is beginning & timated that 200,000 troops and + seriously to permeate that coun- + 500,000 fugitives have retreated into | try.

Since the beginning of the war the | eral thousand women took place 4 Serbians have lost 250 000 men. | in Berlin, the banker says. Riots more than one-third of them from + ensued, and the police had to + disease. Another 50,000 are still & charge with drawn sabres. in Macedonia, and are unable to communicate with the principal army.

United States Secretary Lansing + pressed all references to the dispersonally received on Monday from & turbances. Macchi Di Cellere, the Italian ambassador, a communication addressed by Italy to all neutral nations, denouncing as "an unparalleled atrocity" the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona, with scores of neutrals and To Pierce the French Centre-Atother non-combatants aboard.

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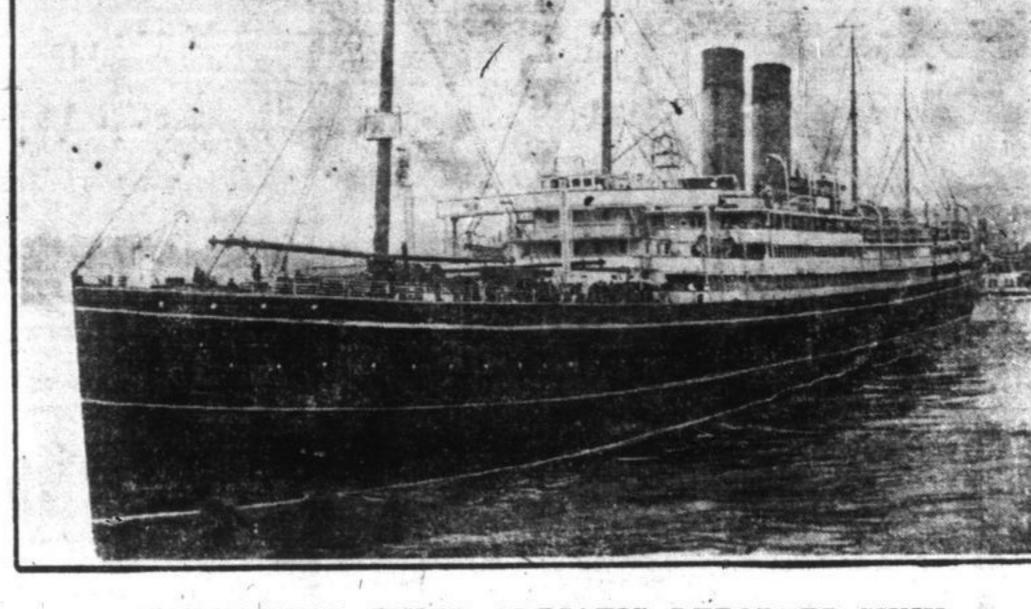
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centre. The engagement was progress with furious intensity for thirty-six hours, after which the Bulentire front. 11-Countryside News

garians were beaten back along the The Wacousta, a former Dominion

coal steamer, was sunk by a German



WHITE STAR LINER ADRIATIC, REPORTED SUNK

If Shirking Irishmen Were Allowed On Board.

(Special to the Whig.) New York, Nov. 16.-Nearly one thousand young Irishmen engaged in a riot at the Liverpool docks when they were refused passage aboard the Cunard liner Saxonia, passengers declared on the Saxonia's arrival here

Practically all the Irishmen were coming to the United States to avoid conscription. The Saxonia's crew threatened to strike if they were allowed on board.

795 Daily Losses at Dardanelles. London, Nov. 16 .- The average daily losses in the Dardanelles for the entire period from May to October were 795, Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under Secretary for War, told the House of Commons last evening. The great bulk of these men, Mr. Tennant said, were the sick, who aggregated 90,000. Of the sick, he added, 80 per cent, might be expected to return to the fighting

The Invaders Being Taxed

difficulties, rather than the enemy's paper or the breath that conveys resistance, are making the Austro- them, in view of the gross treachery

slow in Central Serbia. plies over the mountains and across of character in other regions and swamps and streams in an almost should understand how to bring it to roadless country, is admittedly tax- a reckoning. Earl Kitchener's mis-

Serbs to the Oriental railroad, before Balkan difficulties." it was wrested from them, was the dynamiting of most of the numerous tunnels, involving a huge amount of repair work. Manchester, Eng., has not yet report-

> ***** MAIL FOR SOLDIERS.

+ Christmas mail will leave Can- + * ada for the boys at the front * * is December 11th, when a boat * * sails from Halifax, Parcels and * Iron & Steel Company. She brought & letters should be mailed to & ♦ catch this boat. However ow- ♦ • ing to the disarrangement of • + the Atlantic steamship service. + + the Post Office Department ur- + + ges that mail to be sure of + * reaching the soldiers by Christ-• mas, should be posted at once. • Paris, Nov. 16 .- According 4

10,000 People Viewed Body of Sir Charles

Halifax, Nov. 16 .- The body of Sir Charles Tupper, with all impressions of a state funeral, was laid to rest in the little cemetery of St. John's to-day after the remains had been carried through the streets of Halifax from St. Paul's Anglican Church where a solemn service was held. The period of lying in state ended this morning, and during the twelve hours that the body was on Ancona at Tools marked the first review more than ten thousand people ported rescue of any of the thirty Ampassed before it to look a last time ericans aboard the ill-fated ship. at the peaceful features of the aged the vicinity of Gradisce, twelve miles stateman, lying in the plain oak casket shrouded in the Union Jack. -

Quiet On Western Front.

(Special to the Whig.) thing to add to the preceeding com- Telegraph Company sends the followmunication," says the War Office re- ing: port this afternoon.

Kitchener Will Put Screws on Greek King

(Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 16 .- Kitchener inform King Constantine that Greek constitutionalism depends on kindness of the Entente Allies. which binds the Greeks, and should he over-rule the Greek constitution his retention of power depends on his attitude towards the Entente. Earl Kitchener has arrived at Mudros on the Island of Lemnos in the Aegean Sea.

To Disarm Refugees.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 16 .- Considerable anxiety is caused the Entente Powers by the Greek Government edict that Allied troops seeking refuge Greece will be disarmed. This situation will give added importance to Kitchener's visit.

Kitchener The Right Man. London, Nov. 16 .-- The Pall Mall ener's mission to the Greek King: "Constantine has long enough been permitted to enjoy the immunity of a neutral while employing every slight-of-hand to make worse the position of the Entente Powers. The assurances of friendship tendered by Berlin, Nov. 16.—Terrible natural his latest cabinet are not worth the Serbia. Earl Kitchener has en-The transport of big guns and sup- countered this truly Byzantine type ing the invaders to the utmost. sion has completely steadied the feel-The chief damage done by the ing in the Allied nations over the

> VENIZEEOS HAS ADVISED Greek War Party Not To Participate

In Elections & Greek war party not to participate . in the coming elections, say Athens The latest date upon which & despatches. This is indicative of bitterness, which hints at a revolt.



FOOD RIOT IN GERMANY.

Dusseldorf Women Who Bombard Shops Charged By Police London, Nov. 16.—The Amsternot be won with Kitchener in the for the perpetuation of bi-lingual schools in Ontario.
The prayer which was composed 30c Per Gal. Paris, Nov. 16 .- "There is no dam correspondent of the Exchange War Office.

"At Dusseldorf a recent food right, in which crowds of women, incensed at the high prices, bombarded the The Hulett House, a large hotel markets and shops with potatoes and French liner Rochambeau arrived on Lake George, N.Y., was burned stones, was stopped with some diffi- here to-day, with Captain Juham Still a number of the participants."

Their Trenches To Canadian For Bully Beef.

London, Nov. 15 .- A numerous party of wounded men of the Second Canadian division reached Clivedon this week-end. "All the boys are just fine," said a man from Preston. Ontario. "Our Battalion has been taking its turn recently in the trenches not forty yards from the Germans. We had been warned to keep quiet about our arrival but as soon as we reached the trench the Germans shouted 'Hullo Canadians', and yelled the numbers of our battalions, too. However we are top Kaiser Toured Russian Front- + MAY NOT NEED dog," continued our Preston soldier, 'and if to-morrow we were ordered to take German trenches in front of us we could do it. We had not been long in front of their line before the Prussians decided to treat us to an offensive movement. Our officers knew their intentions and got busy. Our artillery poured shells and we kept up a centinuous fire from the trenches. The action continued for hours. Then the Germans found there was nothing doing and the offensive movement coflapsed because we forestalled them.

"The Germans vary rifle fire occaionally with flattery and jolly us a Gazette says, concerning Lord Kitch- bit 'some fighters you Canadians,'

"They like our dietary table better than they do us and we have been rather concerned for the reputation of the German sausage after the way er Hermania had been destroyed by the Germans appealed for our bully a British submarine, with the loss beef. 'Canadians throw us across a of her crew. An empty lifeboat tin of bully,' they shouted, and we from the Hermania was found at the will let you have these trenches next mouth of the Lulea River, in Northmonth.' We had orders though to ern Sweden. stop feeding the Germans.

"As to spying there is plenty. Have ou heard of clothes line telegraphy? At one place where we had billets there was a house where they seemed to do an awful lot of washing. Observation showed that when there were many troops, there were many clothes to dry, when few troops very little washing. This laundry was a signalling station to the enemy who understood the code."

CHEQUES FOR MUNITIONS MEN. Get Allowances.

> Ottawa, Nov. 16 .- The first of the separation allowance cheques for the wives and dependents of Canadian munition workers who went to Great Britain at the invitation of the British Government for the manufacture of war munitions, were sent out by the labor department on Saturday. It was found that the wages paid these munition workers were lower than they earned in Canada and that their families in the Dominion were suffering hardship on that account. According the British Government agreed to pay a separation allowance of \$4.20 weekly and to make it retroactive. About 1,500 these expert mechanics have gone to Great Britain, and it is unlikely that any more will go as Canada is now manufacturing munitions in large quantities.

Made Germans Kill Him.

fects of German gases, on his arrival and a clerk wounded. here to-day says that just before he left the trenches, the Canadians dis-covered a farmer in a field nearby Pope Prays taking pot shots at them from a rifle fixed to a plow. He killed several but when discovered the infuriated Canadians brought him to a trench and held him above sandbags until German snipers riddled him in a few

> Blames Kitchener. (Special to the Whig.)

London, Nov. 15 .- Sir Arthur tus XV. Pope. Markham, in the Commons yester- Le Droit, the organ of the bi-lin-

. Undecided As To Cause. (Special to the Whig.) Bordeaux, France, Nov. 16 .- The of Ontario bi-lingual schools. sel's hold off Halifax.

SERBS NEAR PRILEP

Routed Bulgars on Crena River---Roumania Soon to Announce Attitude---Russians Continue Offensive West of Riga---Capture 50,000 Germans.

Paris, Nov. 16.—French troops month the Russian thousand Germans. Serbian troops near Prilep. French routed the Bulgars in a big fight on the Crena River. The Serbians have retaken Tetovo.

Roumania Soon To Act.

(Special to the Whig.) Petrograd, Nov. 16 .- Roumania will soon define her attitude, but the part she will take in the war is not disclosed. Russia has renewed confidence in the Serbian compaign.

Russians Continue Offensive.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 16.—The Russians from Mitau to Windau. near Lake Kanger. During the on the firing lines.

WHAT BERLIN REPORTS.

Turks Receive Supplies.

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin, Nov. 16.-It was admitted today, that the Kaiser made a tour of the Russian front, inspected Brest-Litovsk and then visited the German troops in Pripet Swamps.

War supplies reaching Turkey have put the Turkish army in good shape now and many troops are being concentrated on the Bulgarian Black Sea coast to resist a possible *************** Russian landing.

FEAR THE DESTRUCTION Of a German Steamer By a British

(Special to the Whig.) Copenhagen, Nov. 16 .- It was without military permits. feared to-day that the German steam-

Leaves Teheran

(Special to the Whig.) . Petrograd, Nov. 16.—Fearful that capital, with his ministers on Mon- Valleau's Grocery 368 Montreal It is understood that he will seek refuge in Tapahan, as a headquarters temporarily. Cossacks are BENN-At Moscow, Out, on Nov. 14th. in control in Teheran

Persia will practically take over the Persian Government, if they did no: do so simultaneously with the Shah's

Killing of Englishmen.

(Special to the Whig.)
Petrograd, Nov. 16.—Late reports have told of attacks on Englishmen in various parts of Persia, with some killings: Among such incidents were the following:

Bushire-Major Oliphant, Captain Banking and an Indian soldier attached to the British consulate, killed by tribesmen.

Ispahan-Consul Grahame wounded and his escort killed, while riding. Shiraz-The consul and an Eng-London, Ont., Nov. 16.-Sergi, lish bank manager imprisoned; a na-Vickers, invalided for life from ef- tive vice-consul and servant killed

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Ottawa, Nov. 16 .- "We wish that this prayer may obtain very soon, that which it asks," signed Benedic-

day afternoon, said Kitchener was to gual schools, publishes an autograph blame for the Dardanelles and Ant- letter in which the Pope has given werp blunders, and that the war will his benediction to the special prayer

by Bishop Latulippe, of Temiskaming, asks the intercession of Joan of Arc on behalf of the perpetuation

The New York Herald says Lord Sunday. The cottages were also culty by the police, who were com- undecided concerning the cause of Kitchener has gone to Athens, and burned. The loss is estimated at pelled to charge the crowd, arresting the fire which broke out in the ves- that this means victory for the Al-

Serbs Recapture Kalkandelen.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Nov. 16.—The Serbians have recaptured Kalkandelen, taking 520 prisoners and a large quantity of mu-

The Bulgarians again have occu pied Tetovo, which already has changed hands several times. No great significance is attached to the possession of this town since the forces engaged on either side are small.

German Deaf Mutes Captured.

(Special to the Whig.) Petrograd, Nov. 16 .- An interestcontinue their offensive west of Riga ing illustration of the impairment of and are trying to secure the railroad the human resources of Germany The Ger- was found near Dvinsk, where a mans were driven back four willes number of deaf mutes were captured

CONSCRIPTION. 4 (Special to the Whig.)

London, Nov. 16 .- Conscrip- 4 + tion is not yet necessary in Eng- + + land, Premier Asquith told the + House of Commons this after- * * noon. He added that he hopes 4 * and believes it will not have to be resorted to at all.

Can't Go Without Permits.

Wellington, New Zealand, Nov. 16: -A decree has been issued by the Government providing that no males between the ages of 18 and 45 will be permitted hereafter to leave the country for destinations overseas

DAILY MEMORANDUM

See top of page 3, right hand corner. St. Mark's, Barriefield, Bazaar will be postponed until further date. Remember Ladies' Aid Tea and Sale, Calvary Church, Friday, Nov. 19th, 2.30

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Benn (nee Lillie Scott), a son. Russian and British diplomats in GILLESPIE-On Nov. 13th, 1915, at 126a Springhurst Ave., Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gillespie, a son

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KEALEY-In Ottawa, on Nov. 15th. 1915, Mrs. Julia Kealey, wife of the iate William Realey, formerly of uneral (private) on arrival of 2.19 train Wednesday afternoon from Kingston Junction to Cataraqui URPHY-At the Hotel Dieu, King

phy, Joyceville, aged 27 years. Funeral on Thursday morning at o'clock, from his late residence, Joyceville, to Brewer's Mills ceme lends and acquaintances are re spectfully invited to attend.

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