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KAISER TO PIT HIMSELF AGAINST KITCHENER

To Offset the Effect of Kitchener's Presence---Heavy Bulgarian Reinforcements Render the Position of the Entente Troops Uncertain.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 17 .- From Saloniki in Rabuna Pass. it is reported that the Bulgarians in considerable force are attempting a flanking movement around. Babuna Pass, descending from Tetovo in the direction of Gostivar and threatening Russian tactics on the Riga front Prilep and Monastir.

The Kaiser is rushing to take command of the Balkan campaign to offset the effect of Lord Kitchener's treating. A week ago they were presence. He is planning to direct the operations personally from Constantinople.

The foreign diplomatic body in Serbia is proceeding to Scutari, instead of to Monastir, whose inhabitants are preparing to leave.

Although the French report their Czar's troops position practically unchanged, heavy reinforcements to the Bulgarian army in the south have rendered the position of the Entente troops somewhat precarious.

A despatch from Zurish, purport statement issued by the ing to be from Vienna, asserts that Office. This is the that point nor from where they are the Artois region.

concentrated in front of the French sents it in the Chamber of Deputies.

ALLIED WAR COUNCIL

was perfected to-day. Present at understood that the work was com-

this first council to-day were Premier | pleted so far as the co-ordination of

Asquith, Munition Minister Lloyd the British and French armies' work

Briand, War Minister Gallieni, Min- cies as they become necessary.

of the five members of the British in- presentatives into the joint body. ner War Council of the Cabinet. The | The Paris purpose of the joint War

eign Minister, Premier Asquith as with them separately.

THIRD CANADIAN DIVISION

take its place on the field beside the of Canada's army is to be increased

first and second Canadian divisions to three divisions, therefore it would

new there and would be maintained probably necessitate the maintenance

independentely. Henceforward they | were involved.

will be guided from a single source-

tion as speedify as possible.

fre, of France.

on the Cerna River and the Serbians

Germans Retreat From Riga.

(Special to the Whig.) Petrograd, Nov. 17.—Spirited have quite reversed the situation in the last few days. The Germans are now on the defensive and rewithin five miles of Riga; to-day they are twenty-five miles away.

The Germans are beginning the acthe evacuation of Mitau, which for some weeks has been a secure base for them. Mitau is being bombarded by Russian artillery, and Kemmern has been captured by the

War Tidings.

Lens has been under bombard- + and Northern France, mostly + ment by the French artillery since & women and young children, & Oct. 22nd, according to an official & must be clothed and shod by & British and Italian troops are trying announcement that Allied artillery + people, are not forthcoming at + to relieve the French near Veles, but is bombarding this city, which is the once, there sufferings during & it is not clear how they can reach goal of the Anglo-French forces in + the winter will become desper-

Anti-dynastic demonstrations are & Such is the note of an urgent & The Bulgarian force near Veles reported on good authority to have appeal issued to the people of & and Uskuk, according to late Sal occurred at Patras, one of the strong- + the United States by the Com- + The oniki despatch, now includes five di- holds of ex-Premier Venizelos, and de mission for Relief in Belgium. de visions, probably 100,000 men. All also the former home of former . or nearly all of this army has been Premier Gounaris, who now repre-

The next meeting, it is said, will

TO BE SENT TO FROM

· DUBNITZA KOTCHANA KOPRILIS DURALLO MONASTIR SOLID Greece SALONICA

SERBS RESISTING BRAVELY. Map shows location of the Anglo-French and Serb armies in Serbia, tively quiet on the Allies-German which is nearly overrun. Allied armies are making a determined stand front

from Uskub to Krivolak. ********

HELP FOR DESTITUTE.

New York, Nov. 17.—Over ❖ ♣ 3,000,000 persons in Belgium ♣ War & Christmas. If the garments & first and shoes for these destitute &

ANOTHER GERMAN EFFORT

(Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 17 .- The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Chron-

icle telegraphs: The Germans are evidently still Paris, Nov. 17 .- The French and war minister of England. Sir Ed-British fighting forces are virtually ward Grey is not a member of the one to-night. Hitherto, though al- British Council, but was present behis part would merely allow the Rus- Ottawa likes to spend with tea and lied, they have fought more or less cause questions of foreign affairs The Englishmen arrived in Paris the Inter-Allies War Council. Rus- on Tuesday night accompanied by sia and Italy will join the combina- their diplomatic, military and naval advisers. The conference began The Franco-British arrangement early to-day. This afternoon it was

George, First Lord of the Admiralty is concerned. There must be sub-Balfour, and Foreign Secretary Ed- sequent meetings to deal with fresh ward Grey, of England, and Premier | situations as they arise and new poli-Japs Foresee ister of Marine Lacaze and Gen. Jof- journment was taken subject to call, A Second War The English group included three be to take the Russian and Italian re-Of the Nations French officials represented as nearly Council is to handle all four armies as the ministers' personnel permit- as one, to strike with them combined

ted the corresponding French posts, sledge hammer blows, with four Premier Briand acts as French For- times the force it is possible to strike Tokio, Nov. 17 .- China will loom Canadian women?"

while the European war continues spare hours in doing the one-step. western powers may seem to be taking little or no interest, but that afshare in Chinese commerce will to Great Battle share in Chinese commerce will re-If a third division is to be placed vive. He even goes so far as to ex-Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- In the absence in the field it will necessitate large- press the opinion that if the Powers of General Sir Sam Hughes in Hali- ly increased reinforcements. Besides were unable to agree on the Chinese fax, officials of the Militia Depart- the first and second divisions prop- question, a second international war ment would not comment on the cab- er there are now what are known as would be certain to ensue.

led report of the offer of a third di- "corps troops," comprising 10,000 In consequence of this general sitvision. It is understood, however, infantry and dismounted cavalry, in uation Mr. Ijuin, while not a partithe report is correct and that Can- the field, and these could probably be san of a formal alliance with Russia ada will shortly make such a proposi- used, if necessary, as a nucleus of a at the present time, strongly recomtion to the Imperial Government. It third division. With two divisions mends that Japan and Russia main- battle rages about Strumnitza. Strong is possible that a full division with now at the front, the plan has been tain their existing cordial relations Bulgarian forces are engaged with a its different units will not be offered, also to keep two in training in Eng. and be ready to face and emergency formidable body of British and but that the full quota of infantry land as a reserve for the supply of that may arise in connection with French. will constitute the proposal. It would reinforcements. If the field strength the Chinese problem.

WANT "UNION WAGES."

Rate of Wages.' (Special to the Whise) executive of the building trades or up heavy reinforcements. ganizations, led by Thomas Moore, In the past twenty-four hours the Niagara Falls, General Organizer of opposing main bodies have come in a the United Brotherhood of Carpen contact, and the skirmishes have London, Nov. 17 .- To enable + ters and Joiners, waited upon Prem- merged into a great general battle, him to take part in future Eu- + ier Hearst and Hon. Finlay McDiar- perhaps the fiercest thus far in the * ropean conferences, the Pope * mid this morning asking that the fair Balkan campaign. * will, practically though not for- * wage clause in the Government con-+ mally, renounce all claims to + tracts stipulate "union wages," in-

Premier Hearst thanked the de- cials are engaged. Many huge pri- has failed. A Serbian counter-of- Hydro-Commission-had merely been putation for the clear and judicial vate stores of sugar, flour and fire feasive is proceeding successfully." asked to advise the Utilities Com-Allied airmen worked have in a manner in which the case for the wood have been discovered, which The Serbians were forced to leave mission as to the rates. The rates, July Belgian town occupied by the Ger- men had been presented and prom- partly explains the prevailing scar- Babuna Pass. The Bulgarians have as submitted by the Hydro-Commisised careful consideration.

tawa Tea Room.

WERE VERY UNEASY OVER WHAT OCCURRED.

To Be Made By Germans To Reach Young Men of the Capital Got a Sur prise And Were Ashamed Before Their Young Lady Friends.

Ottawa, Nov. 16 .- The activities of the unofficial recruiting sergeants who are working strenuously for the fired with the hope of finding winter local recruiting campaign have no quarters in Riga. Recent Russian respect for places or persons, and do successes in this region have clearly not hold sacred the leisured hour shown the enemy that any delay on or two that the youthful slacker of sians to concentrate their forces and toast and tango. The young men hurl him back once and for all from with the fox trot faces and the hesithe prize he so often has thought tation atitude towards enlisting within his grasp. Action on the awoke to a realization of this on Satenemy's part was thus imperative, urday afternoon in a local tea room, and it has taken the form of opera- when they were each presented with tions near Dalen Island, an island a neatly-typed invitation to stop miles long and two miles dancing for a moment and to consider the call of their country.

young ladies took in the missives. They could not be stuffed up a felor slipped quickly into a vanity case.

considered that you're called upon to Government heads.

ledge that their men were in khaki warns his fellow countrymen that had a perfect right to spend their

Kages About

(Special to the Whig.) Salonika, Greece, Nov. 17.-A.big

The Allies have been inside the south-western Bulgarian frontier for a week. Strumnitza is their first objective.

The Bulgars, evidently determined Stipulated Instead of "Prevailing to prevent the Allies from gaining even a small permanent foothold on Serb their soil, have been strengthening Toronto, Nov. 27 .- The provincial Strumnitza's defences and bringing

Checking Up Food Supply temporal power at the next stead of "prevailing rate of wages." London, Nov. 17.—A despatch to garians were repulsed along the were well cared for there by the Seyand that the fair wage clause be the Times from Petrograd says:

A despatch to the Exchange Tele. The Exchange Tele. The Exchange Tele. The connection with the food and the line, with very heavy casual.

Mr. Chown stated that the Utili-* Consistory, according to a Rome * and that the fair wage clause be the Times from Petrograd says: whole line, with very heavy casual mour Power Company. despatch to the Exchange Tele- made part of the signed contract in- "In connection with the food and ties." stead of being merely contained in fucl problems, a census is proceed. The Austro-German effort to en- ties Commission was alone responing in Petrograd, in which 2,500 off- velop the Serbian armies in the north sibe for the rates in Kingston. The

Will Take Charge of the Turks'

Dardanelles Operations. (Special to the Whig.)

Athens, Nov. 17 .- Field Marshal Von Mackensen will take command of the Turks' Dardanelles operations as soon as he arrives in Constanti-nople, advices from Turkish Capital state to-day." Marshal Von Mackensen is considered by many military authorities as one of the ablest German commanders the war has yet produced.

SPARED-ITALIAN VESSEL

Because There Were Several German-Americans Aboard.

(Special to the Whig.) Rome, Nov. 17 .-- A German submarine stopped the Italian steamship Milano in the Mediterranean, but spared the vessel because there were several German-Americans on board. The Italian passenger ship Bormida was sunk by a submarine. All on board are reported saved.

HEAVY ARTHLERY FIGHTING But Otherwise Quiet On the Allies. German Front.

(Special to the Whig.) fighting in the vicinity of Fonteney, in the Champagne, and about Flirey in to-day's official communique.

Otherwise it has been compara-

Lieut. Chester Hughes Killed.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- Lieut. Chester Hughes, nephew of the Minister of Militia, was killed at the front. He was a member of the Canadian Engineers, and a son of Dr. J. L. Hughes,

Chester Hughes was a graduate of the School of the Practical Science, city; and soon after the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the Engineering Corps, going to Ottawa to receive instruction in this branch of the service. He was 27 years of age.

Has Over 100 Witnesses. Special to the Whig. New York, Nov. 17 .- District Attorney Woods announces that he has over a hundred witnesses to testify that the Hamburg-American line acted as distributors of money for the

German propaganda in America. French Capture Ship: (Special-to the Whig.) Shanghai, Nov. 17 .- The Japanese

steamship Iro, captured by a French cruiser, is suspected of taking arms to Hindoo mutineers. A German agent was arrested aboard.

Council Meets French Cabinet

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Nov. 17.-The co-ordina-The annoying part of the whole mier Asquith, Munitions Minister affair was the keen interest the Lloyd George, First Lord of the Admiralty Belfour and Foreign Secrelow's sleeve with his handkerchief and members of the French Cabinet.

The ladies insisted on knowing what | Council were in communication with portant that it had to be delivered their arrival in Paris. To-day they in the middle of the sacred tea hour, visited the Quai D'Orsay and were The missives read: "Have you yet closeted a long time with the French

and Balfour, is not a member of the want to know it." up as a great question after the pres- A most inept reminder to intrude British Cabinet's inner War Council, ent war, in the opinion of H. Ijuin, at such an hour, and one that made but it was announced when the Counformer Japanese Minister to Peking, the partners of the invited ones look cil was formed that he would be and Japan should prepare herself longingly towards the tables where called into consultation whenever its now for a solution of the Chinese other girls sat secure in the know- deliberations involved Britain's for- accumulated a mass of evidence, and eign relations and it is presumed declared that Kingston was paying In a magazine article Mr. Ijuin and having learned the quick march that they figure extensively in to- the highest rate for power of any day's discussions.

> who came from universities all over for Kingston. Strumnitza the country contracted ptomaine

> > French Painter Killed in Action. Paris, Nov. 17.-Eugene Bonneton, well known as a painter of seenes of Paris, whose,"Port Saint Nicholas" is on exhibition at the San Francisco Exposition, has been killin action. His death is said to have been occasioned by asphyxiat-

In the North

Salonika, Nov. 17 .- After a thirtysix-hour battle on the Cerna River, from the Mayor of Belleville, tellsouthern Serbia, thirty thousand Bul- ing how the small consumers

taken Kruzevo.

There Was Lively Discussion At the Board of Trade Meeting Over the Policy And Plans of the Utilities Commission.

Tuesday night's session of Board of Trade was given over entirely, to the all-important question to Kingston-that of power rates. and after a discussion lasting two hours, the recommendation of the Committee, of the Board of Trade, to Paris, Nov. 17.—Heavy artillery Power Committee, that citizens be have the citizens urged to abolish asked to abolish the Utilities Com- the Civic Utilities Commission and mission, and free the city from Hy- free the city from Hydro-Electric inin the Woever region, are reported dro-Electric influence, was voted fluence, after a discussion, lasting

There was a very large attendance at the meeting, and it proved to be

in the history of the Board. Prof. L. W. Gill, chairman of the Power Committee, brought in the re-

"Whereas the policy of the Utilities Commission has resulted in the loss to the city plant of many power consumers, and has seriously injur- and various members of the Board. ed the manufacturing interests of the

"Be it resolved, that this commitfrom Hydro-Electric influence.

In presenting the report, Prof. Gill stated that there had been a rather decided feeling, on the part of the committee, that there was something radically wrong, in view of the high charges for power, charged in the city, and it had been decided to present this resolution to the Board for discussion. Whether the abolition of the Commission would bring about a remedy, it was hard to say, It was felt that to have the business taken over again by a committee from the City Council, migar make for probabilities. the legislation more responsible to St. George's Hall, Saturday, November

public opinion. He had no comments 20th, at 9.39 o'clock. to make on the resolution. clause of the report, relating to the Is on Sale at the Following City Utilties Commission, by itself. R. J. Carson said that when the tion of the Allies' military operations members of the Commission were el- Bucknell's News Depot .. 295 King St

is believed to be the purpose of a ected by the ratepayers, they should College Book Store 163 Princess conference here to-day between Pre- be men well qualified to handle the Coulter's Grocery 209 Princess business, and especially the power Cullen's Grocery, Cor. Princess & Alfred question. He could not see that Gibson's Drug Store . Market Square the city would be better served by a C.V.F. Southcott's Grocery, Portsmouth tary Sir Edward Grey of England, committee from the Council. There and members of the French Cabinet. had been a general complaint about McGall's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & King McGall's Grocery51 Union St. W. the rates, but it was just a question Medley's Drug Store .250 Univers'ty sort of letter it was that was so im- Premier Briand directly following the Council could handle the matter Prouse's Drug Store 208 Montreal any better.

"Have we any evidence before the Board that this power can be prohelp defend Canadian homes and Grey, unlike Asquith, Lloyd George G. A. Bateman. "If It can he, we duced for any less money?" asker JOHNSON-DUFF-On Nov. 16th, 1915

Kingston the Highest.

city in Ontario, and he proceeded to give the rates of several places, Poisoned By Chicken Sandwiches which he had secured. As a result New York, Nov. 17 .- Chemists of of these high rates, the city was onthe Board of Health last night began able to attract new industries. These analyzing chicken sandwiches served high rates had been charged, because at a luncheon given at the American of the fact that the Utilicies Com-Museum of Natural History at which, mission had invited the Hydro-Comit is said, three of the many guests mission to come in and "fix the rates

> G. Y. Chown objected to the statement of Mr. Givens, that the Hydro-Commission had been asked to come in and "fix the rates." The Commission had gone into the matter with an engineer from the Hydro Commission and had then modified

Mr. Givens held that the Commission was at fault in putting these 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET. rates in vogue for a steam plant. It was not good policy, and was not fair to the consumers. The speaker referred to an interview he had recently with Sir Adam Beck. He for \$65. Turk's, phone 705. had asked Sir Adam, "what about the little consumer of power?" Sir Adam had said, "let them take out their motors, they are no good to Escape Enemy want to do that. These men are help-

Mr. Chown stated that the Utilision had been accepted, with revis-

the manner WHAT BOARD OF TRADE DID. Voted down, by a unanimous vote, the recommendation of the Power

two hours. Left over for discussion at the next meeting, another recommendaone of the most interesting ever held tion of the Power Committee, that the Board recommend the Utilities Commission, to make a definite offer of power, at the present rate of 1 port of his committee, which read as 1-5 cents per kilowatt hour, to the

Street Railway Company. Had a business-like discussion of the entire power question, from members of the Utilities Commission

Heard an able discourse from W. F. Nickle, M.P., regarding the power situation, as it affects Kingston and tee recommend that the Board of Eastern Ontario, in which he pointed Trade urge the citizens to abolish out that the question was one far the Commission and free the city bigger than that of the rates now charged for power in this city-that "Resolved that this Committee re- of the securing cheap power. He commend that the Board ask the Ut- gave information regarding the proilities Commission to make a definite posals for power from Waddington, offer of power at the present rate of N.Y., the Trent River and other 1 1-5c, per K.W. hour to the Street places, and pointed out the obstacles Railway Company, so that the conti- in the way of getting the power from nued operation of the railway le as- these places. His information came as a result of information he had sought as Kingston's representative

ion on the part of the Utilities Com-

Mr. Givens remarked that it was a good job that the rates of the Hydro-Commission had been dropped. "We would have had nothing left if you (Continued on Page 9.)

DAILY MEMORANDUM

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It was decided to discuss the first THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG

Frontenac Hotel Ontario St.

MARRIED.

at 30 Colborne street, Kingston, by Kev. G. I. Campbell, B.D., Blanche, daughter of William Duff, to Sergt. Charles Johnson, of 59th Battalion

IENNESSY-At Wolfe Island, on Nov. 16th, 1915, Rosetta Hennessy, widow of the late William Hennessy, aged uneral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock

to the Sacred Heart Church, where

a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the repose of her soul. riends and acquaintances respectfully inv'ted to attend PETERS-At Leeland, on Nov. 16th. 1915, Nancy, relict of the late Joseph Peters, aged 79 years 8 months. uneral on Friday morning at 10 o'clock from her daughter's resi-

dence, Leeland, to Cataragui ceme-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

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ing to build up the city and they are taxpayers."

Mr. Givens also read a statement Sweet Cider

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& POPE TO RENOUNCE TEMPORAL POWER. +

of three divisions in England as well.

* graph Company to-day.