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## KITCHENER'S ANSWER ABOUT DARDANELLES

Is a Big Offensive Against the Enemy---Apparent That Gallipoli Expedition is Not to Be Abandoned---Serbian Victory Over Bulgarians.

Rome, Nov. 22 - The big Dardanelles offensive is regarded here as Lord Kitchener's negative answer to suggestions in England that the Gallipoli campaign be abandoned.

Following Sir Ian Hamilton's re- to the British Allies, demands. call from command of the expedition, General Monro, who succeeded him, is understood to have recommended that troops engaged in the Dardanellles land campaign be withdrawn, considering them engaged in a hopeless task. The London Cabinet War Council decided, however, not to take so important a step without further advice, and Lord Kitchener visited the peninsula in person a few days ago to look it over.

Fear a Revolution.

Athens to-day indicate that the King Serb centre, midway between Mitorand the Government fear a revolu- vitza and Pristina, about twenty mitionary outbreak as the result of in- les east of the Montenegrin frondefiniteness in the Grecian war pol- tier, an official statement announced icy. Large bodies of troops are to-day

Royal Palace, and the King and the

Cabinet are in session continuously. The impression prevails in many quarters that Constantine will be forced by his own people to submit

Serbian Victory Confirmed. London, Nov. 22 .- The report of

the big Serbian victory over the Bulgars at Lekovats, on the Nish-Salonika railway, has been confirmed by messages from the Serbian legations at Athens and Geneva.

To Strike at Serb Centre.

Berlin, Nov. 22.—By forcing - an artillery retreating in the Morava Valley. (Special to the Whig.) entrance into the Lab River valley, Sunday, the Kaiser's troops are now Rome, Nov. 22 .- Advices from in position to strike direct for the

### Great Success of Canada's

They have notified the Minis- to form 200 regiments. ter of Finance that they will subscribe twenty-five million dollars. Life insurance companies will contribute about ten million dollars.

however, the private investor of says that Lieutenant-General Samsmall sums will be given the first sonoff, who commanded the Russian consideration.

George, Beauce County, Que, de way to Russia. a total of \$300,000.

141 REGIMENTS.

Enough Men Enlisted to Make 200 Regiments.

Ottawa, Nov. 22 .- A list of battaiions raised in Canada since the war British Embassy as points from began has been issued. . It shows which an attack on Canada was to be As a matter of fact, the number Is much greater than this, owing to the warrant a protest by this Govern- at the time of the attack and many Ottawa, Nov. 22 .- Although the fact that drafts for reinforcements ment, it was said. Canadian war loan was only thrown purposes have been sent forward open to subscribers this morning, its from various battalions now in Cancomplete success is already assured. ada from time to time. If allow-The chartered banks of Canada will ance is made for these, it is estimated alone take up fifty per cent, of the that enough men have been enlisted

Dies While Prisoner of War. London, Nov. 22 .- A despatch to When it comes to the allotment, the Morning Post from Stockholm troops in the battle of Tannenberg, died a prisoner of war in Germany. Fire swept the village of St. His body is now in Stockholf on the

stroying some seventy houses, ren- An official communication from dering several hundred persons home. Petrograd dated September 1st,1914, less, causing one child's death and announced that General Samsonoff doing property damage estimated at was among the officers killed in the fighting in East Prussia.

## GERMANS TREAT BRITISH

Press Bureau has published the re- ers my impression is even more unports of James W. Gerard, the Amer- favorable than I had been led to exican Ambassador to Germany, and pect, members of the Embassy staff in "Upon my arrival at the camp I Berlin, relative to the condition of was not received by the General who British prisoners of war in the camp acts as commandant, but by a major,

whole impression of the camp au- Among these I found only sixteen thorities was utterly unlike that overcoats. The men, on the whole, which he had received in every other are insufficiently clothed. camp he visited. / Instead of re- "The men told me that one of the garding their charges as honorable British medical officers in the camp prisoners of war, he stated, they ap- recently was struck by a German parently regarded them as criminals, non-commissioned officer, and this whom a regime of fear alone sufficed fact proved to be true.

feeling between the authorities and diers at night, and that in certain the prisoners was lacking," said Mr. cases prisoners had had their clothes Osborne, "and in no other camp have torn by these dogs. I asked the au-I found signs of fear on the part of thorities whether they considered the prisoners that what they might dogs necessary for the preservation say to me would result in suffering of order, saying that at no other for them afterwards."

4,000 Prisoners In Camp.

The following extracts are taken from Ambassador Gerard's report: "I regret to state that after a careful examination of the camp and

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London, Nov. 22 .- The British | long conversations with the prison-

"There are over 4,000 prisoners in Lithgow Osborne reported that his the camp, of whom 278 are British.

"Many prisoners complain that "All evidence of kindly, human dogs were brought in by German solcamps had I seen dogs used for this purpose, and they informed me that they considered it absolutely necessary, and that dogs were needed to protect the German soldiers on duty. I was shown half a dozen of these dogs, which were of the usual police

Let Men Die Of Fever. "Two prisoners informed me that the conditions in the camp had unquestionably improved greatly in the last few months; that last year, when an epidemic of spotted typhus existed, the camp conditions had been indescribably bad. They said that they then implored the German authorities to put the British soldiers in barracks by themselves, as this was the only way to prevent an outbreak of the epidemic, which had been brought to the camp by Russians. This request was refused, on the ground that the British should learn to know their allies better. Largely because of this, 50 British military prisoners and nine civilians died of the disease.

SERBIAN ARTILLERY DRAWN BY OXEN.



First picture from the Serbian front since the Teutonic offensive shows Serb

#### U. S. Germans May Strike At Canada

Cleveland, Buffalo, Toledo, Detroit and other great lakes cities have that there are now 141 Canadian launched by German reservists, Britregiments raised for active service. ish Embassy said to-day, so far, however, nothing has been discovered to

SITUATION IN THE WEST

Is Comparatively Quiet - Grenade Fighting In Artois. (Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Nov. 22 .- "Grenade fight ing is in progress in the Artois region," stated to-day's official com-"In Lorraine there have been pa-

uation is unchanged and compara- to the defense of Serbia. tively quiet."

# More Submarines the crew were injured.

(Special to the Whig.) E-boat forces in the Baltic. A British cruiser and torpedo boat flotilla convoyed the undersea craft on their voyage from the English coast.

SUBSCRIBES TO LOAN,

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Nov. 22 .- H. R. H. Duke of Connaught the Governor-General, this morning for- \* varded a big subscription to the Canadian Government war

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war. If so, you are wrong.

000,000 of Government bonds.

and children.

accounts.

people of the west are not talking politics these days, nor are they thinking of politics; they are P. for Red Deer, who is in Otta-

#### Trampled the Fingers of Their Victims

London, Nov. 22 .- Charges that men from their submarine after torpedoing the French troop-ship Calbeen specified in the report to the vados near Gibraltar recently are contained in a report received Saturday from Officer H. Bacon, of the British SS. Lady Plymouth, which saved 53 of those on the lost vessel

There were 800 on the transport arrived at Bergen with a cargo swam to the U-boat. The gold-laced officers of the undersea craft are declared to have trampled on their clinging fingers until they let go and drowned.

Bacon sent his report from Algiers.

War Tidings. There are now 400,000 Trishmen in Britain's armies

An unofficial statement from charest, via Paris, says Roumania trol encounters. Otherwise the sit- will permit Russian troops to cross The Norwegian steamer Uurikene

> was torpedoed by Germans without warning and four lives were lost. The United States steamer Martin struck a German mine in the North Sea and is badly damaged. Two of Private advices which reached

To the Baltic the Italian liner Verona, which was chased by a submarine escaped in a chased by a submarine escaped in a

The Montenegrins are preparing to Copenhagen, Nov. 22.—Britain has transfer their capital from Cettinje added a big fleet of submarines to its to Scutari, a Vienna despatch as-

> A Zeppelin was destroyed while be ing inflate at Tondorn, Prussia. Bombardment in the Goriza zone cued. continues. The Italians have gained a footing on part of the summit of Monte San Michele.

Violent artillery fire has resumed on the Riga front west of Dvinsk, and the Germans were forced to retreat. On the left bank of the River Styr the Russians occupied the town of Czeartorysk and the village of Kozlinit-

A Constantinople official statement indicates heavy artillery and bomb fighting near Seddul Bahr.

Will Allow Chinese to Work. Petrograd, Nov. 22 .- The Ministry of Trade and Industry has suspended provisionally the regulation forbidding the employment of Chinese lagiving their undivided attention to borers in the mines of East Siberia the war," said Dr. Michael Clarke, The Ministry will facilitate the transportation of Chinamen to the gold diggings.

YOUR LITTLE HUNDRED

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A least half a million of these citizens have bank

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Have you patriotism enough to loan your coun-

\$100 of Mr. White's loan, they would take up \$50,-

ings Bank or the savings departments of the charter-

And they will pay a higher rate of interest.

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The advertisement appears on page 9.

### Swedes Break Their Word to

Christiania, Nov. 22 The Norwe-Washington, D.C. Nov. 22 .- the German officers kicked drowning gian-American Line has been compelled to abandon transportation of freight from America to Sweden, on account of the fact that Sweden does not guarantee to Great Britain that goods brought in will not be exported to Germany.

The liner Kristianiafjord has just 6,000 cases of American pork, and ,800 bags of coffee. These goods must be returned to England on ac- in an exceptionally favorable position count of an order issued by the British authorities when the vessel was a time. It is fortunate that she is detailed recently at Kirkwall, that time two American passengers things which we would have been apt were taken ashore for observation.

The British authorities are particularly anxious to ascertain the ultimate destination of the pork on the Kristianiafjord, as it has been prov. chase of bonds will be a new experi- New York banks will subscribe to ed that Swedish importers have violated promises not to sell pork to capital and the advantage of paying is too early yet to estimate the Germany.

### Sunk by Mine In Marmora Sea

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Nov. 22.—A Turkish & German army in Courland, retransport carrying 500 Ottoman sol- | lates the following story: diers has been sunk by a mine in the Sea of Marmora, according to a Cen- de ed warm clothing for troops, the de tral News despatch to-day from Zur- & Kaiser replied they were likely & Nearly all on board were res-

British Ships Sunk. (Special to the Whig.) London, Nov. 22 .- British steamships Merganzer and Heallamsshire have been sunk by German submar-

ines. The crews were saved, it was announced to-day. The Merganzer 1,905 tons, was owned by the Cork Steamship Company and sailed from Cork, Ireland

The Hallamshire was of 4,420 tons.

Its home port was Glasgow.

Greece May Accept Terms

#### Ot the Allies Greek Ports (Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Nov. 22.-King Constantine and Premier Skouloudis, according to the latest accounts received here from Athens, are still for an attitude of "benevolent neutrality" towards the Allies, ex-Premier Venizelos continues to demand that Greek aid be sent to Serbia, and ex-Premier Gou- ens correspondent says Lord Kitchnaris is said to be doing his utmost ener left Athens Saturday night after to throw the Greek forces into the an audience with King Constantine field as the allies of the Germans. are prospects that the Greeks 'are munication issued by the British lepledging themselves not to interfere have declared an economic and com-Greek territory.

(Special to the Whig.) ♦ mendous offensive has been be- ♦ ritory . gun by the Ailies at the Davilan-

## THE CANADIAN LOAN RAPIDLY TAKEN UP

It Looks As if the Canadians Will Rally Strong To Its Support---The Investment is Sure And of Splendid Interest

Nov. 22 .- From the in- well over the country it ferest already evinced in the \$50,- us, as well as to every other indus-000,000 loan to be offered to the peo- try, a beneficent influence."

of Toronto, before the terms of the ed, will be heavy. made known.

porter, said:

There could be no better security tion. than the Dominion of Canada's promise to pay, and the directors of the Imperial Oil Company feel that this should be taken up at once, even if

is likely to be." "The rate, in fact," said Mr. Teagle, "is not the paramount consider ation. It is the demonstration that in this critical time Canada is able to do her full share. Circumstances have combined to place this country to finance its own requirements for able to do this as well as to do other to regard as extraordinary a short

the rate should be a little less than it

the small investor, to whom the pur- per cent. it is expected that some ence. It will not tie up any needed the Canadian Government loan. It even this small proportion of our amount of bonds that will be sold annual interest charges at home will here, but the amount will probably last much longer than the life of the be not less than \$10,000,000. Their

"As our business extends pretty to investors on this side of the line

#### CAN STAY COLD.

\* Times' Petrograd correspondent \*

"When Hindenburg demand- \* \* to take Riga or Dvinsk more \* a quickly without them. If the \* request were granted, they \* ♦ would undoubtedly winter on ♦ + the Dvina."

 PART OF SERBIAN ARMY

Has Joined Forces With Army of Montenegro.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Nov. 22.—An official despatch to the Montenegrin Legation says part of the Serbian army has retreated into Montenegro, joining forces with the Montenegrin army, owing to fierce attacks along the Ilim River Friday.

# To be Blockaded

London, Nov. 22 .- Reuter's Athlasting more than an hour.

London advices to-day say there Athens newspapers publish a comabout to accept the Allies' terms, gation stating the Entente Powers with either French, British or Serbs mercial blockade of Greece, the even though they should be driven Greek Cabinet afterwards sitting back from Serbia or Bulgaria into from 3 p.m. Saturday until 3 a.m.

+ ter of State informed the chiefs of \* TREMENDOUS OFFENSIVE \* the foreign legations that Greece, in order to maintain her neutrality, has decided to disarm and imprison all Rotterdam. Nov. 22.—A tre- 4 Serb troops retreating into Greek ter- Jas. Redden & Co.

+ elles, said a Constantinople des. + On Saturday Sir Wilfrid Laurier + patch to the Koelnische Zeitung + celebrated his seventy-fourth birth-\*\*\*\*\*\* Robert Borden.

ple of Canada by the Dominion Gov- There are plenty of indications ernment its success seems already that there will be a generous response throughout Canada and that the So far as is known the largest com- fifty million dollars will act only be mercial subscription to the first do- subscribed but that the fotation will mestic loan in the history of Can- be over-subscribed. Most of the Ca ada amounts to one million dollars, nadian banks, loan companies and which is one-fiftieth of the total is- big financial institutions have al It is understood that the ten- ready intimated their intention of der was sent to the Minister of Fin- subscribing and the subscribtions ance by the Imperial Oil Company, from the general public, it is believe

loan and the rate to be paid were A number of the Canadian municipalities are planning to invest their Mr. Teagle, President of the Im- sinking funds in the Dominton Govperial Oil Company, seen by a re-ernment debentures and have made inquiries at Ottawa as to the mode "It is a fact we have asked for of procedure. The Ottawa board of a million dollars' worth of bonds control has decided to invest which the Finance Minister is about a half million dollars of its sixking to offer to the public. The company's fund in the loan. Industrial con. officers in this subscription express- panies which have idle funds will aled their opinion of the credit of this so invest in the loan. The Canadian country. They feel that it is not on- Ford Motor Car Company has al-Great Britain by their duty, but good business as ready intimated that it will invest a well, to help out with this loan. million dollars in this patriotic flotaly their duty, but good business as ready intimated that it will invest a

> What London Will Take Up. London, Ont., Nov. 22 .- It is understood that local financial institutions will subscribe to \$750,000 of the new Canadian war loan. It is not expected that the city will take any portion of the loan. It is reported that the Huron and Lake Erie Loan and Mortgage Corporation will take \$300,000; the Ontario Loan and Debenture Company \$200,000, and the Northern Life Assurance Company and the London

Life, \$100,000 each. N.Y. Banks Will Subscribe.

New York, Nov. 22.-With six 'The loan will be a good thing for months loans being made at three interest rate is considered attractive

#### DAILY MEMORANDUM

City Council, 8 p.m. County Council, 4 p.m., Tuesday. See top of page 3, right hand corner,

BORN.

NORRIS-On Nov. 19th, 1915, to Capt. and Mrs. J. V. Norris, 46 Clergy St.,

REES In Kingston, on Nov. 21st, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rees, 441 Albert street, a son.

MARRIED.

CORKEY- POTTER-In Kingston, or FitzGerald, Annie Margaret, young-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter, Collins Bay, to George Davis Corkey, of the 33re Battery, Kingston.

CTON-In Kingston. on Nov. 21st, 1915. Bertha Victoria Acton. daughter of Frank Acton, aged nine neral from her late residence, 59 opper York street. Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 to Cataragul ceme-

FERGUSON-In Montreal, on Nov. 19th, 1915, Eleda M., beloved wife of A. J. Ferguson, formerly of

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New

Phones 20 and 990.

Canada's exports in October, for 4 day. One of his first callers was Sir the first time in history, were double