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TEHERAN TO FALL; A BATTLE WITH BULGARS

CANADIAN CAVALRY TRAINING IN ENGLAND.

TO TAKE THE FIELD

By Next March Kitchener Told Greek Officials --- Stupid to Think That War Could Result Otherwise Than in Germany's Complete Defeat.

UP TWO OF THE

London, Nov. 24.—In a speech to semblage. To St. Davids, who said

the Stock Exchange to-day, where he General French and staff were in-

was given an enthusiastic reception, competent, he gave the lie direct,

dale, for their recent attacks in the the Government's secrets in the

House of Lords, and intimated that a House of Lords. The speech caused

TRY TO HAVE MEN

ference to be held probably in Hol. have support of every wife and moth-

land. He had talked with President er in the world, he said

he said "and end all this war and peace.

Soon to Make

Heavy Guns

Ottawa, Nov. 24 .- While the reply

from the British Department of Mu-

nitions suddenly disposes of the ex-pected manufacture of big guns in

Canada, the investigation and favor-

able report of Sir Frederick Donald-

son on the capacity of the Canadian

steel plants and other shops gives

reason to anticipate the making of

big guns in this country a little later

in order to supply at least the re-

quirements of the military forces of

No special reason has been given

for the decision of the Imperial au-

thorities, but it is believed that it is

partly, at least, the necessity for the

What War Office Says,

(Special to the Whig.)

was gained by the Russians in the

latest fighting north of liluxt but the

Germans regained it by a counter-at-

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tack, the war office stated to-day.

Berlin, Nov. 24 .- A little ground

earliest possible delivery.

trian Forts.

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for Peace.

the Dominion.

strict censorship should be placed on a great sensation

LORDS OF THE REALM

preparedness for forever.'

terms suit you?"

Assurances of support have been

KAISER WILL BE TOLD

Paris, Nov. 24.—Georges Clemen-

"When the Kaiser reaches Con-

Our reply to the Kaiser will be:

We never shall accept them.

this decisive superiority over

that we can endure indefinitely.

Was Carrying

Supplies To

story of the naval battle off the east

coast of Trinidad on the morning of

August 28th, 1914, was told by Cap-

steamer Berwind. He told how the

versation with Greek officials in his tente in dealing with King Constanrecent visit to Athens, is reported to tine has turned the scales in Italy, have declared that Great Britain will and all obstacles to the sending of have four million soldiers under an expedition to the Balkans have News says:—"The first indirect conarms and will be in a position to arm now been removed. and provision six million Russians. The Journal la Suisse of Chiasso and that consequently it would show states that Italian troops already are great stupidity to think the war being landed in Albania. could end otherwise than in complete | Geneva despatches say that Ausdefeat for Germany.

This information is contained in at Pola, the Austrian naval base on an Athens despatch to the Havas the Adriatic. These troops could Agency, which adds that Lord Kitch- be sent into Montenegro or Albania. ener admitted that the declaration of war found the Entente powers insufficiently prepared for so long a campaign, but said that the Allies had munitions in Britain and France has known how to utilize the time that now reached a stage which makes the has elapsed to complete their mili- Allies independent of other supplies, tary preparations.

Italians In Albania. London, Nov. 24.-According to phasized

Paris, Nov. 24.—Earl Kitchener, the Neue Zuricher of Zurich, the firm

tria has concentrated 150,000

Allies Independent.

London, Nov. 24 .- The output of and it is unlikely that any further contracts will be placed in the United States. The financial importance of this development need not be em-

the utterances in that venerable as





First Indirect Confession By German Military Expert.

London, Nov. 24.7-The Daily fession by a German military expert that the foe is feeling the pinch of war, so far as the supply of men and munitions is concerned, is supplied in an article in the Vorwaerts, by ex-Colonel Gadke. He discusses the probability of a winter lull on the western as well as on the eastern front, holding that it will be almost unavoldable owing to a variety of causes. "It is necessary," he says "to fill

up the gaps in the ranks. Above all it will be necessary to replace the expended ammunition and accumulate new stocks for future battles. mmediately behind the lines."

IS THOUGHT DROWNED.

Had Premonition He Would Not Reach Front.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 24.-Major George Janin, Chief City Engineer of Montreal, serving at the front with a corps of Engineers he raised here, most of them formerly civic employees, is missing, according to a message received here from Ottawa yesterday by his daughter.

It is feared he was on board the SS. Anglia, which was mined in the English Channel last week. He had been to France, it is said, and was returning to England at the time of the disaster. When he left here he said Lord Derby, chief recruiter flayed and he insinuated that Ribblesdale Lord St. Davids and Lord Ribbles- was a spy or traiter for giving away would never reach the front, as he

> before he got that far. WERE NO DISASTERS

felt something would happen to him

During Recent Big Blow On The

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Nov. 24.—Owing to the warnings sent out by the Weather Bureau being heeded by captains of the last week. Profiting by the ex- 80 cents to \$3.00 per gallon, owing finest and most efficient in the "Germany should take advantage" perience of previous years, captains to the heavy demand from Germany. world, and the American makers of of the present favorable situation to sought the nearest harbor and no At the end of their fishing in June, motors were forced to depend on begin peace negotiations. If she alvessels were wrecked. Next week quantity remaining in Norway was so them. New York, Nov. 24.—Explaining Mr. Ford said he was not quite his peace ship project Henry Ford decided as to the method of proced- some of the light house keepers will remain by erican delegates to the peace con- be made. The movement should on duty until late in December.

> WOULDN'T ENDORSE MOVE. American Labor Federation Against

"We shall try to have the men out received from many advocates in the 8-Hour-Day Law. of the trenches by Christmas day," European countries at war and in

debate of four hours, refused by a has hitherto been produced. Since used in the manufacture of crank + a peace ship to sail from New + close vote to endorse state and feder- then local manufacturers have been shafts and other vital parts of mo- + York on Dec. 4th, carrying + and evening. al legislation providing for an eight-steadily improving the quality of tors, where the greatest strength & American delegates to a peace & By Allies "We Shall Get You In The hour day. President Samuel Gom- their oil unit, it is now asserted, the combined with the least weight is de- conference to be held in Eur- gymnasium, 33rd Battery vs. 34th Batpers ended the debate in an impas- Newfoundland product is of the fin- sired. sioned speech, in which he declared est quality and superior to any prothe Socialist party was behind the duced in Norway. ceau, former Premier of France. movement to force the federation to endorse the proposed legislation.

stantinople he will propose terms, EVERYTHING POSSIBLE DONE.

but he won't try to impose them. He will halt midway between Riga and To Give Comfort to the Soldiers Re-Bagdad to say to France, England, Russia, Italy and Belgium, not" This turning Home.

what I want," but "Will those (Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Nov. 24.-Sir Hughes, Minister of Militia, referring this morning to complaints as to the "No, we do not wart your peace manner in which the returning solterms. We shall never accept them. diers were handled said:

"On both sides of the Atlantic ev-"Your people are beginning to feel erything possible is done for the com. that, despite appearances, we have fort of these men and if they have been thrifty, considering that everything is found for them at front, they "We shall continue till we break ought to have a few hundred dollars our resistance, because something within us tells us we shall get you in

NOT ADVISABLE

To Have Only One Commander On Western Front.

(Special to the Whig.) quith told the House of Commons toed advisable that all the land forces on the western front should be under one commander. This means that pruning knife to some purpose, and this, said Mr. Barron, in dealing crease in drinking in London, Eng-general French remains in command probably between 200 and 300 licen- with the prospective length of the land, as the result of the anti-treat. for \$65. Turk's, phone 705. New York, Nov. 24 .- A graphic of the British forces:

WILLING TO ACCEPT ADVICE.

tain Fritz E. Falkenberg, of the Lord Robert Cecil Says Entente Pow-

German commerce raider, Capt. Tra-London, Nov. 24 .- Replying in the falgar was sent to the bottom by the House of Commons to-day to a ques- members of the License Board will teams of ten bens each effered by the it is practically certain that the Gov-British converted cruiser Carmania tion regarding China's response to be busy on their tour. They have Oregon Agricultural College, led ernment will be requested to introand three other German ships put to the joint representations of the en- been making a most thorough inspec- scores of entries from the United duce legislation making such a pracflight, he testified. The Berwind estente powers on the contemplated tion everywhere, and it is stated States, Canada and Britain, at the tice punishable. caped attack, he said, because she change in the Chinese form of gov- that about 95 per cent. of the licens- close of an international egg-laying. The difficulties of enforcing such was flying the American flag al- ernment, and as to the possibility of ed places come under their eye. With contest begun a year ago. was one of the most important wit- tary for Foreign Affairs, said that Province will have been covered by place with ten Barred Plymouth surmountable. nesses in the charge that the Ham- China had received the advice in the the end of 1915, and it is expected Rocks and third prize with a team of burg-American officials illegally sup- friendly spirit in which it was of that shortly after the New Year the Oregonians. Fourth place was award-



Upper picture shows officers taking a fence. In the lower they have

Newtoundland Cod Fisheries Get War Profits

Ottawa, Nov. 24.—The Newfoundland cod fishery this year is consid- steel manufacturers have finally sucerably large in volume and much ceeded in equalling the best products past, according to the Canadian trade sen, according to the report made yes commissioner at St. John's. He states terday by a committee of the Aero no doubt that all the nations, Gerthat the quantity caught up to Octo. Club of America, on their return many included, are longing for ber 9th amounted to 553,220 quin- from and investigation of a number peace," says the Hamburger Volks tals compared with 431,680 in 1914, of the best known motor factories in Zeitung. and 542,220 in 1913. The price of the east. shore talqual is \$7,20 a quintal. For In addition to this, the report as- matters with France and England Labrador shore fish, the unprecedent serts that American magneto mak- peace would not be impossible on a

said he expected it would carry Am- ure, but at any rate an effort would be removed but others will remain by several of the principal exporters ber of members and Governors of the

who recognized the decreasing sup Aero Club, and included Henry ply. The only other available source Woodhouse and Albert Santos-Du,from which it may be derived in large mont, the Brazilian pioneer in aeroquantities is said to be Newfound- nautics. land, and local manufacturers, as-

DR. J.A. MACDONALD RESIGNS As Toronto Globe Editor-Will be Contributing Editor.

(Special to the Whig.)

Licenses May

ers, as the result of their itinerary this is only the beginning." ses will go. The members of the struggle. Board decline to give definite information as to the impending reduction, but there is good ground for asserting that a cut to the extent mentioned is not out of the ques-

plied German warships from Ameri- fered, and that there was no neces- decisions of the Commissioners will ed to a broad of White Wyandottes Church voted in favor of Union, and

U.S. Steel Makers Equal Krupps' Best

New York, Nov. 24.-American more valuable than for several years of the famous Krupp works at Eas-

est Norwegian oil has gone up from German magnetos, have been the tounding quickness.

In speaking of the trip Mr. Wood- + sisted by the Government, secured house traced the history of the * New York, Nov. 24.—Henry * San Francisco, Nov. 24.—The Am- the services of an expert manufactur- Krupp supremacy in the manufac- + Ford to-day announced he had + erican Federation of Labor after a er from Norway, where the best oil ture of steel, in particular the alloys + chartered the liner Oscar II as +

GERMANY MUST COLLAPSE.

Wall Street Journal's President Sees End Next Winter.

Toronto, Nov. 24.—That the war Are Proving Quite Successful Against will end by Germany's collapse by the beginning of the winter of 1916-Toronto, Nov. 24 .- Dr. J. A. Mac- 17, and that Canada and Russia, by donald, for thirty-four years editor reason of the extent of their land, of the Globe, has resigned and will will be the chief beneficiaries of the now be contributing editor only, renaissance of progress and prosper-Stewart Lyon is the new managing ity to follow, were the encouraging the Argonne with favorable results. predictions of Mr. C. W. Barron, president of the Wall street Journal, who addressed the Canadian Club by mine explosions. vesterday.

It might well be asked, said Mr. of our posts was repulsed in Vosges, Los Barron, where the United States in vicinity of Celles Sur Plaine." stood. "The man who hasn't arms when burglars are at the front door had better stand still," he commented, amid laughter. But the United Anti-Ireating States was getting arms. She was building them for the British Empire too, She had never before floated a Toronto, Nov. 24.-It is no secret loan for half a billion dollars, but that the Ontaio License Commission- she had done so for the Allies, "and

throughout the Province and the pro- "Such financial brains as I have nounced temperance sentiment pre- tell me that Germany cannot go valent everywhere, will apply the through another winter of war after pruning knife to some purpose, and this," said, Mr. Barron, in dealing

CANADIAN HENS WIN

White Wyandottes From B. C. Prizes at 'Frisco.

from British Columbia.

ITALIANS CAPTURE TWO AUSTRIAN FORTS

On the Isonzo---Terrific Bombardment Continues---Italian Assaults on Goritz Increase in Violence---Losses on Both Sides Are Very Heavy.

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 24.— Carrying the Austrian positions between Salventine and Podgora by a smashing charge, the Italians have taken two forts defending the Podenora bridge on the Isonzo, according to news received here from the front to-day. A thousand Austrians besides two forts were captured Two more were demolished by the Italian artillery.

A terrific bombardment of whole Austrian-Isonzo front continues to-day. Every day sees an increase in the violent Italian assaults on Goritz. Shells are literally being showered upon the Austrian positions at the bridge-head.

Both sides are steadily strengthening their forces. The losses have been enormous. The Italians have suffered more heavily than the Austrians, who are fighting in defended

Big Battle Coming.

(Special to the Whig.)

is expected that a big battle will sible to help Serbia. shortly be fought in that vicinity. Bulgarians Retreating.

extreme south of Serbia, and are in on Tuesday.

cial statement received here to-day. As far north as Veles the Bulgars are reported falling back upon Istip and Veles itself is said to be in imminent danger of recapture from

Likely to Fall. Amsterdam, Nov. 24.—Continued

progress towards Teheran by the Russian troops operating in Persia is admitted to-day by the Cologne Gazette. German, Austrian and Turkish Ministers are said to have left the Shah's capital, evidently believing it must soon fall into the invaders' hands. The American Minister at Teheran has taken charge of the Ger-

War Tidings

It is understood at Rome that Italy is despatching a big military expedition to help the Allies in Balkans

In British Commons on Tuesday Vienna, Nov. 24. - Bulgarian afternoon Sir Edward Grey said the coops have occupied Pristina and it Allies were doing everything pos-There was vigorous artillery fight-

ing at many paints of the western front on Tuesday and slight gains Paris, Nov. 24.—The Bulgarians in the Vosges for the Allies.

There were further advances by

have been defeated everywhere in the British troops in German East Africa

PEACE TALK AGAIN.

Amsterdam, Nov. 24 .- "There is

"If Germany had only to arrange ed price of \$7 is being paid, while ers have at last perfected a magneto basis of exchanges and compensa-Labrador soft is selling for \$6.20. which is the equal to if not superior tions without fear of future diffi-The trade in cod liver oil will also of the best ever made in Germany, culties, but Russia, in spite of heavy vessels on the Great Lakes no disas- be very valuable this year. The fin- Hitherto the Krupp steel, like the losses, has recovered herself with as-

lows the moment to pass it will be

A PEACE SHIP.

MINING OPERATIONS

The Enemy. (Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Nov. 24.-The French of ficial communique says: "Mining operations are being

"One German post was completely destroyed in the vicinity of Bolante "A German attempt to capture one

Toronto, Nov. 24 .- The marked deing law, has focused attention on the subject in Ontario, and the Provincial Government will be asked by influential authorities, if not to enforce a similar law all round, at least to apply it in the case of soldiers. Complaints have been heard as to the For the next month or so the San Francisco, Nov. 24 .- Three treating of soldiers by civilians, and

though she was carrying supplies to taking further steps, Lord Robert the chief exception of the cities of The Oregonians took first honors but those who have the matter in German warships. Capt. Falkenberg Cecil, Parliamentary Under-Secre- Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton, the with ten White Leghorns second hand do not think that these are in-

Victoria Church voted against Union.

Progress Made Reaching Terms With Greece

(Special to the Whig.) Athens, Nov. 24 .- The Greek attitude towards the Allies' troops in the Balkans was the subject of further discussion on Tuesday between the Entente ministers and the Athens Foreign Office it is admitted in official circles to-day.

No definite agreement appears to have been reached but the general impression is that progress is be-

There is as yet no sign of any step loward demobilization. Constantine thinks it would be dangerous for Greeks not to be prepared to resist the agression against the Bulgarians.

DAILY MEMORANDUM See top of page 3, right hand corner.

tery; Queen's vs. Y.M.C.A. Admission. ~~~~

MARRIED.

NORRISH-ELMER-In Kingston, or Nov. 24th, 1915, by the Rev. G. S. Clendinnen, Florence Ellen Elmer, of Kingston, to Wilbert Henry Norrish, of Guelph. mmmmm

DIED.

CASSIDY-In Kingston, on Nov. 23rd. 1915, William Henry Cassidy, aged pushed vigorously by the French in Funeral from his fate residence, 2 Lower James street, Friday morning at 9.15 o'clock, to St. Mary's Cathedral where a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the repose of his soul. Friends and acquaintances are

spectfully invited to attend. Angeles, San Francisco, and Victoria, B.C., papers please copy.

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