

ROUMANIA INTENDS TO DEFY THE AUSTRIANS

ROUMANIAN TROOPS ON AUSTRIAN BORDER

Roumania About Ready to Deliver Ultimatum to Austria--Italy to Help Serbia--Russian Concentration of Troops Along Danube Increases.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Dec. 2.—Roumania will deliver an ultimatum to Austria as soon as the Entente Allies concentrate 500,000 men in the Balkans, it is reported in Bucharest, says a Central News despatch from that city.

Sonnino announced in Parliament yesterday that Italy had signed the London pact of September 8th, providing for no separate peace, and that assistance will be sent to Serbia. These announcements were greeted with tremendous cheers.



SERBIAN ARMY RETREATING TOWARD ALBANIA.

In their constant efforts to escape the encircling Teuton and Bulgarian armies, the Serbs have retreated until only a bare fraction of their country remains free of the enemy. Photo gives a vivid picture of the Serbian army on the march just after breaking camp to move to another position.

HUDSON BAY FLOTTILLA.

Vessels Will Sail For Archangel At Once.

St. John's, Newfoundland, Dec. 2.—The Newfoundland sealing steamers employed for several months past in Hudson Bay in freighting materials there for the Canadian Government in connection with its project of building a railway from Winnipeg to Port Nelson and utilizing these northern waters as an alternative route between Europe and Western Canada, have returned to this port, having completed their season's operations. These five ships—Adventure, Bellaventure, Bonaventure, Beothic and Nascope—are the modern steel additions to the Newfoundland sealing fleet, are specially constructed to operate with ice, and have been found the most suitable ships in the world for the navigation of northern waters, as evidenced by the fact that the Russian Admiralty has just bought the whole flotilla for use in connection with the war. They are all making ready to sail from St. John's. They are ships from 1,000 to 3,000 tons, specially constructed and capable of being used as freighters in any trade during the whole year.

HUGE HUN BATTLE PLANES.

Germans Manufacturing Very Heavy Air Machines.

London, Dec. 2.—A German battle plane steered from the bridge like a steamship is described by Baron Cederstrom, director of the Swedish Government aeroplane factory at Gothenburg, who has been visiting aviation centres in Germany. A Reuter despatch from Copenhagen says: Baron Cederstrom, the despatch states, says that the entire German aeroplane production is undergoing complete revolution, the change being made from light to heavy machines, the latter capable of carrying immense loads, including guns, wireless apparatus, petrol bombs and signalling devices.

Describing one such machine on which he made a trip, the Baron says it was a giant battle biplane of improved design and enormous dimensions, nearly three times the size of the ordinary Albatross type with immense lifting power, great stability, a notable speed and carrying an unprecedented weight of armor, artillery, petrol and provisions and a very large crew.

LIEUT. ANDREW'S ESTATE.

Valued at \$6,356—Officer Killed in Kingston.

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Dec. 2.—Walter S. Andrews to-day applied to the Surrogate Court for administration in the estate of his son, Lieut. Gordon S. Andrews, a former Toronto newspaper man, who died at Kingston on Nov. 18th, from injuries received when thrown from a horse. Lieut. Andrews made a will on a sheet of ledger paper February 17th, 1913. The estate has a total value of \$6,356, mostly in stocks. To his aunt, Mrs. Bessie McLean, Detroit, he bequeathed all the stocks with the exception of thirty-five shares of Brazilian Traction and the money on deposit in the bank. The remainder goes to his father.

MARE WORTH \$40

Sold to Government For Modest Sum of \$165.

(Special to the Whig.) Brampton, Dec. 2.—How a mare which was once traded when it was fifteen years old for \$40 "on time" was later sold to J. R. Falls for the Government for \$165, was told when Sir Charles Davidson resumed the inquiry into the purchase of horses in Peel County. The mare had been bred by John Ferguson, being foaled in 1893.

BLOODIEST OF WAR.

Amsterdam, Dec. 2.—The fighting along the Isonzo is described by Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, the Austrian commander, as "the hell of the battlefields," in an interview forwarded by a correspondent of The Berliner Tageblatt. The battle for the Gorizia bridgehead, which is still undecided, is said by the correspondent to be the bitterest and most bloody of the campaign. Losses are enormous, and there is a tremendous expenditure of ammunition. Airmen are playing an important part. The Italians are employing great battle planes of a new type. When the weather is clear these armored flying machines, 30 yards long, equipped with three motors and two or three machine guns, can be seen plainly from the Austrian lines. Frequently on tire squadrons take part in aerial battles.

Best Teutons Can Hope Is To Hold Out For Winter

New York, Dec. 2.—The elements in the present situation of the great war upon which all instructed opinion reposes may be thus summarized by Hilliard Bellou.

1.—The Teutons have risked the Balkan adventure mainly with the object of dividing the Allies and of producing political effect. They have done so in the hope that this political effect may have strategic results in bringing in certain neutral forces upon their side. In this hope they have been already gratified in the case of Bulgaria.

2.—They have been compelled to make this diversion because the and of their efficient reserves was in sight. They had already in Germany warned all men up to fifty-two years; in Austria-Hungary they had taken great groups of men up to fifty-one and had actually put them into the field. They were falling back upon men imperfectly cured and men who had several times been rejected by the doctors. They had of a really efficient reserve nothing but the classes of sixteen and seventeen.

Shop License Objected to in Gananoque

(Special to the Whig.) Gananoque, Dec. 2.—Reeve David Darling was in Brockville yesterday in attendance at the session of the Central Board of License Commissioners to request that as there are no shops chartered here for the winter that no wholesale shop license be granted. Mayor Dr. F. J. O'Connor, on account of illness, could not attend, but sent a strong letter setting forth his views on the question. Rev. Melvin Taylor, T. Ellis, Dr. A. H. Mabee and John Bradley, Lawdowns, attended.

TAKES CENSOR TO COURT.

Film Company Fights Philadelphia Ban on "Virtue." Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—On the charge of being "insubordinately romantic" J. Louis Breiting, head of the Pennsylvania Board of Censors of Moving Pictures, will be brought to court and compelled to defend himself. The plaintiff will be the Franklin Film Company, which to-day was refused a clean bill of health for a realistic film called "Virtue," with May Ward as the triumphant in the end. One of the new reels was virtually ordered out. Some of the scenes in the film are admitted to be shocking, but the producers insist that they cannot have a virtue triumph without showing a few obstacles, and they are willing to go to court on the matter against the censor. This will not be Mr. Breiting's first appearance in court, as he was once ordered to defend himself in the case of Germaine Farrar's "Carmen," which was considered to be realistic for Philadelphia.

TASK NOT FINISHED.

More Fighting in Serbia, Says German Expert.

Berlin, Dec. 2.—Major Morant, in the Tageblatt, points out that headquarters' report speaks only of the operations on a large scale being finished in Serbia. Smaller operations will be required to vanquish Serbia's southern army and drive the rest of the northern armies beyond the border. Although the French and expeditionary corps seem to be creating an account of early winter, it is still uncertain, the writer says, if this means an entire abandonment of the Balkan adventure. At any rate, the present group of Central Powers must prepare to fight, at some future date, about 60,000 Serbians, 50,000 Italians, more than 100,000 French and English, and not less than 300,000 Russians, who have lately collected to force a way through Roumania.

CHURCHILL UNDER DISCIPLINE.

Receives "Call" From Superior When Failing Merit Super.

London, Dec. 2.—The Daily Express quotes an officer in Winston Churchill's regiment, writing from the front, as follows: "The first night Churchill shivered visibly. It was some time before he warmed up, but he uttered no complaint. He is now being subjected to an authoritative damping by his superior officers, which is good schooling for a former Cabinet minister."

DR. GREENFELD GOING.

Missionary to Join Harvard University Medical Unit.

Calgary, Dec. 2.—Dr. Wilfrid Greenfield, the patriotic saint of Labrador, and one of the outstanding figures in Canada, announced that he had cancelled a big lecture tour in order to go to the front.

After fulfilling two more lecture engagements at Calgary and Edmonton, he will leave for New York, where he will join the second university contingent from Harvard University, which leaves almost immediately for Boulogne. The noted doctor will be attached as a senior surgeon.

EMBARGO ON SNOWSHOES.

Exportation From Germany Has Been Forbidden.

Berlin, via London, Dec. 2.—The exportation of snowshoes, either partly or entirely finished, is forbidden in a decree issued under the regulations governing weapons, ammunition and powder. The same order removes the restrictions on the exportation of various articles, including phonographs, glassware, canes, riding whips, watches, pianos, harmonicas and photo frames.

TWO BIG VESSELS WERE TORPEDOED

The Colenso's Crew Was Landed But the Fate of the Orange Prince Crew is in Doubt --One on North Sea.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Dec. 2.—The British steamships Colenso and Orange Prince have been sunk by submarines. The Colenso's crew was landed to-day. Concerning the fate of those on the Orange Prince nothing has yet been made public.

Both are comparatively large vessels, the Colenso of 3,861 and the Orange Prince of 3,583 tons. The former was a Wilson liner, sailing from Hull and the latter a Prince liner with Newcastle as its home port. The Colenso was in the North Sea trade and presumably was sunk in that naval war zone.

The Casualty List.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Dec. 2.—Great Britain's killed, wounded and missing since the war began number 510,230, Premier Asquith informed parliament to-day. Of the casualties 379,958 of them

occurred in France and Belgium, 195,610 in the near east, 11,592 in various other zones of land fighting and 12,160 at sea.

War Tidings.

Brand Whitlock, United States Ambassador to Belgium, conferred with President Wilson on Wednesday regarding the Cavell case and other important matters. Dr. Libenect, a prominent German socialist, has returned from the trenches, and is invalided to a sanitarium. Berlin despatches report riots at the Roumanian Parliament during the reading of the King's speech. Germans exploded a mine near Canadian positions near La Bassee, but did little damage. The British War Office announces that the progress of the Anglo-French campaign in the Balkans was "satisfactory."

The Number Of Inspectors To Be Reduced

Toronto, Dec. 2.—A complete redistribution of the work of liquor license inspectors throughout Ontario including a reduction in their number to about one-half the present number engaged in this work, is expected to be undertaken by the Ontario License Board about the first of the year.

Provision was made in the new act that inspectors should give their whole time to the work, but the revision of affairs which this would entail was left over until the Board had made a complete inspection of the Province. By the end of the year the board will have visited every license district in Ontario, and following their decisions as to the renewal of licenses, etc., the work of reorganization will begin.

There are at present something over a hundred inspectors in Ontario—approximately one to each riding. These held their appointments under the old order of things, before the passing of the new act and the creating of a Central License Board. Many of them receive very small salaries, having but little work to do, and in consequence have other employments, which occupies a good portion of their time. It was the intention of the act to do away with this, and to provide for the payment of such salaries as would enable the inspectors to devote their whole time to the work of the Board.

For Patriotic Fund.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—Hon. W. T. White, Hon. Treasurer of the Patriotic Fund, received the following cash remittances: St. John, N.B., \$40,544; Nova Scotia, \$34,327; Toronto and York County, \$16,355, and others.

No Change On Western Front.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Dec. 2.—Artillery duels have occurred in the vicinity of Breitenburg, in the Artois region, Fricasfay, in the Somme district and Tahure, in the Champagne. There is no change in position.

Germans Wonder That Allies Do Not Quit

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin, via wireless, Dec. 2.—Demonstrations in favor of speedy settlement of food price and distribution problems are admitted to-day to have occurred in the Reichstag building at the opening of the session.

Within a few days, Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg expects to make an address in the Reichstag in response to questions scheduled from the Socialists concerning peace prospects. "In Germany," said an inspired statement to-day, "nobody understands why the Allies, after their military failures and diplomatic defeats in the Balkans, have not yet begun peace negotiations."

"The Chancellor probably will show that the rulers of the countries at war with Germany still blindly believe the stories of Germany's starvation, economic prostration and similar illusions." The Presbyterian churches of Ottawa gave a majority of 1,123 for church union.

A Snow Storm Rages on Lake; Boats Tied Up

A heavy snow storm raged on Lake Ontario Wednesday night and Thursday morning. A report received in the city stated that navigation was tied up.

The steamer Jex is in Oswego, loaded with coal, ready to proceed to Kingston; but owing to the snow storm was unable to get away, and will be forced to remain there until the storm is over.

The tugs Cecelia and Matilda arrived in port from Port Dalhousie, where they delivered a dredge. The steamer Key Bell is at the Kingston Shipbuilding Company's dry dock, and will be laid up for the season.

Greek Steamship Torpedoed.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Dec. 2.—The Greek steamship Zarisia has been sunk by a submarine. The crew landed to-day at Malta.

DAILY MEMORANDUM

Court Frontenac, No. 59, I.O.F. election of officers to-night. Yanderville Grand 230 and 730. See top of page 2, right hand corner, for probabilities. Personal Christmas Cards—21 cards with envelopes to match, printed in gold, with any greeting, \$1.50. The Jackson Press, Wellington street.

MARRIED.

HYLAND-WRIGHT—On December 1st, 1915, by Rev. Alfred Brown, Margie Estelle Hyland, daughter of John Hyland, Bath Road, to James Mathew Wright, son of Mrs. Mathew Wright, Kingston.

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Advertisement for Christmas cards featuring a picture of a child and the text: "DON'T FORGET THERE ARE ONLY 22 MORE DAYS BEFORE XMAS"

THE WHIG'S CONTENTS. Page 1—To Defy Austria; Two Vesels Sunk. 2—Sentinel; Cannot Run. 3—Initial Visit; Echoes of the Press. 4—Editorial; Sleepytime Tales; Mottos; Walt Mason's Rhymes. 5—Military News; Social Events. 6—Eastern Ontario News. 7—Amusements. 8—Announcements; The People's Forum. 9—Military News; Initial Visit. 10—Roosevelt's Scorn; Calling Northlife. 11—Two for British to One for Germans. 12—Visit to the Fleet. 13—The Wolf Is a Coward.