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THE GREEK SOCIALISTS DECLARE FOR THE ALLIES

Issue Manifesto Declaring That Neutrality Should be Abandoned And That Greek Troops Should be Placed at Disposal of Allies.

London, Dec. 15 .- The role of Greece in the present Balkan situation is now the paramount issue, and the general opinion here is that the Hellenic Government will before many days have to take sides with either the Entente powers or the Germans and Bulgarians. Threatened from the sea by the Allied fleets and from the north by a Bulgar-German invasion Greece is to-day in a dilemma surpassing in seriousness all she has gone through since the Balkan operations began. Pressure from both sides continues with increased vigor.

All advices from Athens indicate that the further maintenance of Greek neutrality depends on whether the Germans and Austrians or the Bulgars c rry the pursuit of the Allies into Greek territory. For the AS Far armies of the Central Powers, Greece is expected to allow leeway. Should, however, the Bulgarians, her traditional foes, cross the frontier, a Greek-Bulgarian embroilment is believed inevitable. On the other hand, the guiding factors of Germany's diplomacy and her general staff are presumed to be fully realizing these facts and to have devised their plans accordingly.

Unofficial Athens despatches say that Germany has asked Greece dist who is accused of seeking to "whether the new facilities afforded the Allies compromise Greek neutral- foment strikes in munitions plants ity in any way."

The German diplomats in the Greek-capital are known to be desirous of avoiding friction with King Constantine's Government, but to be von Rintelen at a reception in the equally determined not to allow further Greek "accommodation" of the home of a wealthy brewer on Fifth Allied forces to offset the German and Bulgarian victories in Serbia.

Socialists For the Allies, (Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Dec. 15 .- The Greek Socialist party has issued a manifesto declaring that neutrality should be discontinued and that the Grecian troops be at once placed at the disposal of the Allies to fight the Germanic in-

BRITISH ALLIES PAY

(Special to the Whig.)

Cost of War to France.

(Special to the Whig.)

War Tidings.

African forces.

Canadian railway bridges.

harbor of Salonika.

the French War Office.

MAY JOIN SENATE

Manitoba.

TWO TRAINS WRECKED

Of Fort William.

(Special to the Whig.)

was derailed this morning at Arm-

strong, north of Fort William.

Some of the passengers were injur-

Canadian Casualties.

Dangerously wounded, William

Twenty-first Battalion-Killed in

Died of wounds, Percy H. Lanning.

Fifth Field Company Divisional

son, 723 Beverley street, Winnipeg. | bers.

England: John Cody. Ireland.

ville, Ont.; George P. Dupuis, Ren- Navigation Company's steamer: Ma-

frew, Ont.; Sergt. William Ennoss, jestic was destroyed and the Saronic

England; James Fitzpatrick. Eng. is aftre at the docks near here to-

action, Reginald F. Trevor, Brock-

miles east of Winnipeg.

England.

Watts, England.

Or Become Lieutenant-Governor

JASPER PARK TO BE NEW INTERNMENT CAMP Two-thirds of the Cost of

Hard to Get Boots, Socks and Underwear For War Prisoners.

gest difficulties that General Sir Wil- and a half billion dollars, estimated forced to leave the country. I askliam Otter has had to deal with in the total cost of the war to all the ed him why he felt so confident looking after his 7,200 interned belligerents at \$80,000,000 a day, about a general conflagration in Eualiens has been that of securing suf- of which the British Allies paid two- rope, and he replied: "The time has

ficient winter clothing. The Canadian and British Governments and the governments of the Allies have been so busy purchasing clothing for their troops that the Canadian manufacturers have been France on an average of more than will pay the cost of the war with scarcely able to meet the demand. | eight million dollars a day since its | French territory and French mo-General Otter has had a good beginning, according to estimates ney." deal of trouble, therefore, in secur- presented to the Chamber of Depu-

ing boots, socks, and underwear for ties to-day. At present, however, his prisoners of war. There was it is estimated that the war is costno difficulty in obtaining the other ing France well above ten millions a Despatches From Near And Distant clothing. In one western camp the work had to be suspended when winter came

on because the men were literally "on their uppers." A new camp is being established in Jasper Park, near the Yellow-

head Pass. This makes eight working camps in Alberta and British Columbia.

MUST WIDEN SCOPE.

Of the Soldiers' Aid Commission of

Toronto, Dec. 15 .- The Soldiers Aid Commission is becoming convinced that if it is to deal effectively with the varied cases coming under its notice it will require its scope widened. W. F. Nickle, M. P. for Kingston, at the fortnightly meeting of the Commission at Parliament buildings vesterday, moved that representations be made to the Government that the scope of the Commission as at present defined does not enable it to take into consideration men who have enlisted with the overseas battalions and are injured on

this side of the Atlantic

10,000 Aeroplane Guns Ordered nounced that J. P. Morgan and Co. have placed an order for 10,000 aeroplane guns for the British Government with the Brigs-Seabury Ordnance Company. A contract has also on, whose term runs out in the month for labor and vegetables. been closed for the manufacture of spring. 500 large cannon and another for a large number of six-inch explosive

Kills Four Thousand.

London, Dec. 15 .- The Melbourne correspondent of the Times telegraphs: "Advices from the Santa Cruz and Solomon Islands report that a drought has carried the death of four thousand natives. Some villages have been depopulated, the advices say, and none is left to bury the dead."

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 receipts for 1915, will show a

delibert to the show a delibert to the show ♦ decrease of \$20,000 at least. In the old days, when coin

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CROOKS' POOR SEASON.

* etc., paid the fine and missed * * the jail. Now the cash is miss-+ ing and the jail gets them. So + the city has to keep them.

❖ The Recorder's Court cases ❖ * are far fewer than in previous 4 ♦ years as many of the "regu- 4 ♣ lars" are at the front where 4

York Banker Says About

PLOTS IN THE U.S.

PLANNED TO FOMENT

New York, Dec. 15.—Germany's disavowal of the acts of Captain Franz von Rintelen, the propaganin this country, called forth a statement from a prominent banker in this city, who told of having met avenue in 1906. The banker said that von Rintelen came here in 1906 to prepare to protect Germany's interests on the presumption that a European war was imminent

He had an office at 52 William street, he said, and was associated with the Deutsche Bank.

He asked me what I thought the Panther affair. I told him did not think it was anything to become alarmed over, whereupon he said: "I tell you that this affair is likely flame up at any moment into a general European war. It is bound to come in a few years anyhow, and why not now?"

Berlin, Dec. 15.-Dr. Karl Hel- L learned afterwards that von fferich. Secretary of the Imperial Rintelen was sent here at that time Ottawa, Dec. 15.—One of the big- a supplementary war credit of two spy work was discovered and he was come for France to decide whether Germany, all will be well. If she Paris, Dec. 15.—War has cost picks England, I assure you France

PITH OF NEWS.

Places.

The Oscar II is at Kirkwall, Eng. King Constantine of Greece has in-General Smith Dorrien has been fluenza.

placed in supreme command of the . The Manitoba Legislature will open on January 6th.

tions to the Kameroons and German Toronto men of military age. A German civil engineer named Ontario will ask to have its scope 18, a native of Lehigh County, is be- 4 life, died to-day at the age of 4 Koolbergen, confessed at San Fran- widened.

cisco that he was promised pay to Alien enemies interned in England blow up munitions ships and destroy total 45,749; prisoners of war in Heiberger two years ago enlisted in *********************** England, 21,205. The Allies have tightened the Great Britain has granted safe had not been heard from. blockade of Greek ports and Greece conduct to Captains Boy-Ed and Von

Papen, German naval attaches. Large squadrons of British and Allied aeroplanes were brought French fleets have arrived in the down by German anti-air-craft guns during a raid on German territory. Eight Hundred Holders of Titles Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim, New William Ferguson, formerly of York, has given \$12,000 for the North Bay, came back from Cresequipment of the five light hospit-cent City, California, to join the

al cars. They will be presented to 159th Battalion. The Ontario License Commission sitting at Belleville, was asked to reduce the number of licenses in Believille and Trenton.

French shells caused the explosion of a depot of German munitions at a point to the north of Puisalein in the Ottawa, Dec. 15.-Sir James Aik- region of Tracy le Val

ens is in the capital on business. If The number of individual suba bye-election is held in Brandon, scriptions to the Canadian War Loan where he resigned, Sir James will not was 24,803, and the aggregate likely run again. Sir James may be amount just under \$104,000,000. either appointed to the Senate or At Vernon, B.C., the evaporation made Lieutenant-Governor of Mani- plant is now working at full capacity, toba, succeeding Sir Douglas Camer- disbursing fifty thousand dollars per

> Triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, St. John, N.B., on Sunday. All are boys, all are alive, and all give every prospect of thriv-

Government Train Derailed North ing. The Sturgeon Falls Public School Board is awarded the taxes paid by Winnipeg, Dec. 15 -A Canadian the Spanish River Pulp & Paper Government railway passenger train. Company for separate school pur-

enroute from Winnipeg to Toronto poses. Wilfrid Curtis, aged about seventeen, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by his companion, Few details have been receiv. Bert Craig, while hunting rabbits near

Chatham A Canadian Pacific wheat train The hidden Serbian Crown jewels was wrecked to-day at Ignace 200 have been found in the houses of former Serbian Ministers. It is said that the Serbian crown also has been found.

Sir Sam Hughes visited Toronto Second Battalion - Wounded, camp and addressed Ward Four Thomas Burke, 152 York street, To- Conservative Association, vindicatronto; Ernest F. Munroe, Virden, ing Col. John Currie, M.P., of the Man.; Corp. Francis Charles Fowler. 48th Highlanders.

Steamer Burned at Sarnia.

(Special to the Whig)

Saruia, Dec. 15 .- The Northern

Accepts Queen's Graduates. A London despatches says the Engineers-Killed in action. Sapper Royal College of Surgeons has Thomas Luckman, 93 Dundurn decided to permit Queen's University graduates to fellowship and prac-Wounded, Sapper Herbert Robin- tise without first becoming mem-



HEROES OF FRANCE.

Two French soldiers-the man in the chair lost both legs-who were decorated with the Military Medal for conspicuous bravery at Les

CARSON LEADER OF CABAL TO WRECK THE GOVERNMENT

New York, Dec. 15 .- A cable to icy of stirring up trouble by an emthe Herald from London says: "The barrassing demand that all the facts Daily News asserts that Sir Edward connected with the recent trade Treasury, in his speech to-day in the to lay plans and do the same work Carson is the leader of a cabal which Denmark be made public. Reichstag in support of the bill for he did a few months ago, when his is plotting to wreck the Government. As the members of Parliament no matter what the consequences controlled by the cabal to which the may be, while the Northcliffe press. Daily Mail refers are not more than

backed by the Morning Post, is giv- twoscore in number, and as the Mail a cadet corps and from eighteen to ing aid and encouragement to the and the Morning Post have lost what twenty-three into a citizen army. | will yield to the demand of the Unitnew party, the latter denouncing as little influence they may have posa national scandal the fact that the sessed by their continual and gener- tween the ages of twelve and four- was reported in despatches from she will cast her fortunes with Eng- Government refuses to pledge itself ally silly fault-finding, it is the con- teen, a drill of not less than ninety Swiss points. It was stated that a land or Germany. If she chooses to a drastic reduction in the salaries sensus of the hours each year, consisting of calls- meeting of the Austrian Cabinet was of members of the cabinet and the great conspiracy will end like the thenics without arms, would be gi- held yesterday to consider the Amerto members of Parliament, which mouse.

The Daily Mail continues its pol- with the war.

DETAINED AS SPY. Pennsylvania Man Enlisted In Ame- * LORD ALVERSTONE DEAD.

rican Navy. Allentown, Pa., Dec. 15 .- Accord- London, Dec. 15 .- Lord Al- * ing to a cablegram received by the + verstone, former Lord Chief + where persons have training equiva-The Allies are sending new expedi- The police will take a census of county commissioners here to-day & Justice of England, and one of & from the American consul in Liver- + the strongest friends of , the + The Soldier's Aid Commission of pool, George Phaon Helberger, aged & United States in English public & ing detained in England under the & seventy-two years, suspicion of being a German spy. the American navy. Since then he

HAVOC IN PEERAGE.

Killed In the War.

London, Dec. 15 .- The issue of 'Debretts Peerage," the official anof those killed in battle or who have family, who was found murdered in died of wounds, filling twelve pages. Changes in succession to more than The woman's body, bound hand and 100 titles thus have been caused.

NO CONSCRIPTION TILL NEXT MARCH.

London, Dec. 15 .- The Manchester Guardian, while noting the higher estimates of the results of Lord Derby's recruiting campaign, declares that the most authoritative estimate it has received is 1,250,000 enlistments, including over 300,000 single men. 1 is estimated that 10 per cent, of the single men stood out

The Guardian considers the estimate somewhat disappointing, and probably fails to allow enough for the uncounted rush of the last three days. It declares if this is correct it is pretty certain no decision of compulsion can be made before the end of February at the earliest. Until all single men volunteers are absorbed there will be no necessity for compulsion.

London places its estimate of the figures higher than Manchester, guesses here ranging in the neigh borhood of 2,000,000.

treaty between Great Britain and

would do away with some of the trou- The spirit of England is evidenced blesome Labor and Irish Nationalist in a phrase which is on every tongue to-day: "Stop growling and get on

WEALTHY WIDOW SLAIN. HER HOUSE ROBBED.

Body Is Found By Farm Hand, Bound Hand And Foot.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 15. - Mystery nual record of British titles, striking- to-day surrounded the death of Mrs. ly illustrates how the aristocracy has Caroline Flaccus Viehmier, aged suffered through the war. A roll seventy-one, a wealthy widow and of honor of some 800 names is given member of a prominent Pitisburgh her home ten miles north of here. foot, and with a gag in the mouth was discovered yesterday by a farn hand. The house had been ran sacked and telephone connections severed.

LONDON'S AID DEFENCE

Now Under Sole Control Of The War

London, Dec. 15 .- The anti-airmentary Under Secretary for War. to-day. Mr. Tennant explained that the alty and the War Office. This, he said, had been the basis of many cri-

LULL IN THE BATTLE ON SERBIAN BORDER

Bulgarians Withdrew From Greek Territory When They Found They Were On It.

(Special to the Whig.) ported a lull in the battle along the would prove a great success. Serbo-Greek border and declared

DIED TO SAVE ENTIRE BRITISH DIVISION

Hardly a Man of the Inniskillings Escaped---But They Gave Time For the Retreat to a Strong Line Where Bulgars Were Held Up For Four Days.

ment forming the British divisions, with bayonets, but were overborne which are making a fighting rettre- by sheer weight of numbers, and the ment from Serbia, sacrificed them- position was lost. Similarly, the have reached British headquarters defences. rians, who poured a hail of shot and plete defensive positions in the third shell on them. Splintering rocks line, where the Bulgars were finally intensified the effect of their fire. held up for four days.

selves to cover the retreat of their second line was lost, and the British comrades is told by the wounded who fell back on the third line - o in Macedonia. The British accord- Two companies of Inniskillings, ing to the correspondent of Reuter's however, held on to the ridge known Telegram Company, in a despatch as Kevis crest, and kept back the from the British headquarters, were Bulgarians the whole morning, aloutnumbered ten to one by the Bul- though they were supported only by garians, who were well supplied with rifle fire. Hardly a man escaped guns and machine guns. Last Mon- but their stand impressed and de-

The Bulgarian infantry then ad- The Bulgarians, the correspondent vanced to the attack in massed for- adds, having suffered heavily, have mation, and were punished severely, since then attempted no strong of-

POLICY OF CONSCRIPTION FOR MILITARY TRAINING.

Chairman of Senate Military Some of Them Escape and Committee Introduces

Washington, Dec. 15 .- A policy of conscription for the United States writing from Northern France, says: citizen army is proposed in a bill introduced by Chairman Chamberlain, of the Senate Military Affairs Com-

All but those especially excused for physical, religious or other specifically named reasons would be ob- kind." liged to serve in this army, between the ages of twelve and twenty-three years. The penalty for failing to do so would be \$500 fine.

From twelve to seventeen the young men would be organized into.

The bill provides that for boys be ed States made in the Ancona note cessation of the payment of salaries mountain in labor giving birth to a vem From fourteen to sixteen, ican note. ninety hours a year, including rifle practice, is prescribed. From sixteen to eighteen there would be in addition ten days each year in a military

In the citizen army all would be required to serve for 120 hours or twenty whole days in military drill and tactics. The army is divided into

geography of the country. It is provided, expressly, that here, lent to this in public or private schools, national, guard or cadet Band at Palace Rink to-night be excused from work in the Gov- R.C.H.A. band in attendance.

It was known that a form of the and 34th Battery vs. Queen's. Ad-Swiss system would be proposed, but mission 15c. 7.30 p.m. it had not been thought I obable that compulsory service would be a

SHELLED BRITISH BASE

In Mesopotamia But Turkish Attacks Friends and acquaintances invited.

in the Mesopotamia shelled the British base at Kut El Amara for three days and then delivered two attacks, Clarke, J. W. & Co. ... 353 Princess both of which were repulsed, Gen. College Book Store163 Princess Townshend reported to-day.

RESTS WITH ALLIES

For the Continuance of War Statement Made in the German Reichstag.

craft corps in London is under the Berlin, via wireless. Dec. 15,sole control of the War Office, and "Responsibility for the continuance Rear Admiral Sir Percy Scott is no of the war must rest with the Allies." longer in charge. This announce- Dr. Karl Helfferich, Imperial Secrement was made in the House of Com- tary of the Treasury, told the Reichmons by Harold J. Tennant, Parlia- stag in discussing Germany's finances

"We stand like rocks in the soil of defense of London from aerial at their home country," said Dr. Helffertacks heretofore had been a respon- ich, "and on the columns of the Britsibility divided between the Admir- ish Empire are written in glowing letters the same words as on Belshazzar's palace."

France's Answer to Germany. (Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Dec. 15 .- Citizens of France were to-day answering the statement of the German Chancellor that proposals for peace must come from the Allies. Thousands of men and women from all classes were flocking to subscribe to the new loan to continue

To-day was the closing day for subscriptions. Long lines formed outside the post office and shops of the tobacconists where subscriptions Athens, Dec. 15 Official de- were being received in Paris. There spatches to the War Office to-day re- was every indication that the loan

that no large force of Bulgars has Capt. Ernest Cinq-Mars, formerly yet crossed the Greek frontier. King's printer, Quebec, of the Sec-Small scouting partier that advanced and Divisional Staff has been unaniover the border in pursuit of the Al- mously elected Santa Claus for Canlies immediately withdrew, it was ada at the front. He has charge of stated, upon discovering their mis- all Christmas mails from the Domin-

London, Dec. 15 .- How two com- not permit them to take proper tall panies of the Royal Inniskilling Fusi- of the advancing Bulgars. The British emptied their rifles rapidly into

day morning they were awakened by layed the Bulgars, thus giving the a heavy bombardment by the Bulga- British the much-needed time to com-

but the scarcity of British guns did fensive up to Sunday.

USE RUSS PRISONERS TO DIG TRENCHES.

Crawl Over to the British Trenches.

London, Dec. 15. - A British officer "Two Russian prisoners who were captured by Germans, were employed in strengthening the German line on our front, but they escaped and crawled to our lines last night. They said that over 500 Russian prisoners are being used to do work of that

AUSTRIA TO YIELD

To Demands Made In the United States Note.

PARTIAL WITHDRAWAL

Of Greek Troops From Salonika Begins Wednesday.

(Special to the Whig.) Salonika, Dec. 15 .- Partial withdray al of Greek troops from the vicinity of Salonika, under the agreement with the Anglo-French authorigroups, according to the strategic ties, will begin to-day. Twelve thousand Greek troops will remain

corps or other organizations approv- See top of page 3, right hand corner, ed by the Government, they would Covered Rink opens Wednesday, with Double-header baskel-ball, Y.M.C.A.

GRAHAM Gone to be with Jesus, Theodosia V. Dunning, beloved wife of C. J. Graham. Funeral from her late res dence, 464 Princess street, Friday, Dec. 17th, 1915, at 2.30 o'clock.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG London, Dec. 15 .- Turkish forces Is on Sale at the Following City

Bucknell's News Depot . . 295 King St. Medley's Drug Store . 250 University Prouse's Drug Store 313 Princess Valleau's Grocery 308 Montreal

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