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LAST EDITION

Premier Asquith Moves Supplementary Estimates.

IS LIKELY TO TAKE COMMAND IN EGYPT.

Sir William Robertson, Chief Of Staff In France, Recalled To Be Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

(Special to the Whig.) London Dec. 21 .- Premier Asquith in the House of Commons this after-

for a million additional men. Without giving the figures of the total enlistments, the Premier praised the Lord Derby scheme of re cruiting. He did not touch directly upon the conscription issue. In moving the passage of the bill calling a million men to the colors, he mere ly referred to the killed and wounded on both sides. "At the end of fighting in various theatres of war with a force of about one and onequarter millions. It is necessary that this force be augmented."

Murray For Egypt?

(Special to the Whig.) London, Dec. 21.—Sir William Robertson, chief of staff in France, has been recalled to become Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Premier Asquith announced. He succeeds Sir Arthur J. Murray, who is pro ceeding "to an important command, the Premier stated.

It is the general belief that Sir . J. Murray will leave for Egypt to take charge of the British defences

FRENCH DEMOLISH A GERMAN POST

And Dispersed Moving Bodies of Huns-Patrol Fights Reported.

Paris, Dec. 21.-French artillery demolished a German post on Saint Leocade Plateau and dispersed moving bodies of German troops near Aboncourt and Blamont in Lorraine. 'In the Artoise region, the cannonade diminished during the night The Germans exploded a mine northwest of Hill 140, doing no damage. We occupied the pit made by the ex-

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plosion. From the Somme to the Aisne there were patrol fights. At Lisons an enemy patrol was driven off by our fire, leaving several wounded in our possession.

TO EXTEND TERM

EIGHT MONTHS. London, Dec. 21.-When the 4

* up in the House of Commons * * yesterday. Premier Asquith + and practices in diatetics. 4 158 to 23.

DYNAMITE WAS FOUND.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Ont., Dec. 21.-The Battalion officer writing to his parents from Quebec states that on Saturday is being made.

Canadian's Gallant Conduct. London, Dec. 21.-Lieut, Douglas Hallam, son of the late Alderman Hallam, of Toronto, who came or giand was transferred to the naval service, has been awarded the Distin guished Service Cross in recognition RUSSIAN WARSHIPS of services and signal gallantry while in charge of machine guns on Galli poli peninsula. Hallam had prev-

ionsly been mentioned in despatches. Woman Will Not Hang.

Ottawa, Dec. 21 .-- An order-incouncil has been made commuting to life imprisonment the death sentence of Mrs. Coward, Fort James who killed the man she lived with.

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GERMANY MUST HAVE

At Once or She Will Plunge Into Utter Ruin, Says Hanotaux.

Vardar, 350,000.

immediately," says Gabriel Hanotaux. "Otherwise she plunges into utter ruin. That is why I believe that she again is about to attempt to smash the iron circle which is strang-

"No sooner is an offensive announced than it is denied. That only means that Germany is sounding public opinion. Everybody knows noon moved supplementary estimates that Germany has just enough men, gold and indispensable produce to last a few months. This perilous position forces her military chiefs to run the enormous risk of playing 'double or quits'. '

AMERCAN CITIZEN JAILED AS A SPY BY GERMANS.

to Many Tourists Who Visited Warsaw.

Berlin, Dec. 21.-Siegfried Paul London, a naturalized Amreican citizen, has been placed in jail at Warsaw and is awaiting trial on a charge of espionage. As the investigation has not yet been completed, the authorities have not been able to communicate to the American consulate the full charges against London which are understood to involve an alleged conspiracy to convey information to the Russians after the German occupation of Warsaw.

The authorities are allowing the American representatives the widest latitude to assist London in preparing for his defense. The consul and London freely in his cell and have been assured they will be shown the before 300,000 MEN vice-consul are permitted to visit the trial and be permitted to be pre-

sent during the trial. the leading hotels of Warsaw for years as a commissionaire and guide. many American tourists.

IN GREAT WANT.

Homes And Saw Their Destitution.

returned from Brussels, stated at the er gradually warmed to his subject Hotel Wolcott that Belgium is in and reached the climax with the deing are concerned. Many of her Hes in the war depends on the atti- saved. people are suffering, especially child- tude of organized labor whether it ren, who are crying for food.

the present Parliament be ex- too strong, says Mr. Fletcher. "One tories," he said. "We must reduce tice Peterson granted a restraining tended eight months instead of & morning," said he, "while in Brus- the proportion of our orders which injunction. a year, as previously proposed. sels, I saw a load of coke passing. It go abroad, and develop our home re- Mrs. Asquith brought action conly was there no fuel in their this depends whether we can supply called a traitor. not been renewed for a year and a year's campaign a success. half, was worn thin.

"Conditions" like these are practi-

cally universal. night last fifty-seven sticks of dyna- are millions of Belgians destitute of help us. We have done our best for mite were found under a building in food and clothing, all of which must get skilled labor by the system of which he and his men, were quarter- be supplied through the relief organi- munitions volunteers. It is no use my ed. Two suspected German spies are zations. It is to meet the condi- going into the question of why we under arrest and a full investigation tions that Mr. Fletcher describes that got only five or six thousand men. the Belgian Relief Committee of although that story may have to be Montreal is endeavoring to have Ca- told later. harvest of what this year. A bag of organized labor, Unless it allows us flour is a mere atom in the immense to put unskilled workers on the wheat crop and yet that atom will work which hitherto has been the nally with the Canadian contingent, keep one Belgian family alive a monopoly of skilled labor we cannot

They Were Escorting Sixteen Transports Laden With

(Special to the Whig.) vigorously bombarded the Bulgarian Her Army Being Re-armedto an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Athens. It is thought this is Russia's expedition to the eastern coast of Bulgaria.

Only Three British Wounded.

William Roszell, Bealton, Ont. J. Hawkins, Brockville, Ont. ror, Alta.

VICTORY AND PEACE

Paris, Dec. 21.-Joseph Reinach. the military historian, says that Germany and Austria now posses 4,000,-000 soldiers exclusive of the Bulgars and Turks, distributed on the various fronts as follows: On the Franco-British front, 1,800,000; from Livonia to Galicia, 1,500,000; along the Isonzo and in Trentino. 350,000; from the Danube to the

"Germany wants victory and peace

London has been a hanger-on in TO WORK IN THE NEW MUNI-

CUND BELGIANS

New York branch of the Belgian Re- for the factories which the Munitions * present Parliament was brought & lief Commission and an important Department has brought into being. Asquith wife of the Prime Minister, Providing Washington Keeps member on account of his theories; "We want 80,000 skilled men, and to-day won her suit to prevent the

BOMBARD VARNA.

Russian Troops.

London, Dec 21.-A Russian ruiser and two destroyers, escorting fixteen transports laden with troops, port of Varna yesterday, according

(Special to the Whig.) statement declares that when the nish recruits are constantly training. British withdrew from Suvla Bay, and the entire army is being re-arm-Gailipoli, the casualties were but ed. -. three men wounded.

Canadian Casualties.

Second Battalion -- Wounded Suffering from shock, Corpi Frank Pertugal to the Spanish Kingdom, Dangerously ill, Myrl Hart, Mir-

NAGARA

BRITISH WITHDRAW FROM SUVLA BAY.

pended.

It is with mingled feelings of regret and satisfaction that sixteen months," he said, "we are Siegfried Paul London Known we chronicle the evacuation of the principal allied front at Gallipoli after the exhibition of bravery of the Australian and on other fronts. New Zealand troops on this 12-mile front, which has failed to If such an expedition is attempt for an army to cross the desert then reshipped to Germany. produce tangible results.

SEDD EL-BAHR OF

Lloyd George's Dramatic Appeal in Commons.

TION FACTORIES.

lows Unskilled Labor to Do Its Part Britain's Task Cannot Be

Performed. London, Dec. 21.—David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, gave Food Expert Went Into Their an account of his stewardship in the Two More British Steamers Tor-House of Commons last night. Beginning with the oft-repeated story of the lack of munitions in the early days of the war, and the history of New York, Dec. 21.-Horace Fiet- the establishment of his department ther, the food expert, who has just to remedy this situation, the Ministdire straits as far as food and cloth- claration that the success of the Al- tons. The crews of both vessels were them." will allow the Government to recruit Mr. Fletcher is a member of the a sufficient number of unskilled men

A Hint At Revelations.

According to Mr. Fletcher there "Here only organized labor can

nadians give from their bountiful "The whole question depends on perform this task. There can be only one appeal, namely, to patriotism. Victory depends on this. Hundreds of thousands of precious lives depend on labor's answer.

"It is a question whether we are going to bring the war to an end in a year or linger along in the bloodshed path. Labor has the answer."

WOULD SPAIN DARE TO ATTACK GIBRALTAR?

Feared She May Aid the Teutons.

(Special to the Whig.) Gibraltas Dec. 21 -- Great significance is attached by military officers to recent activities among the Span-London, Dec. 21 .- Ap official ish forces. Large numbers of Spa-

In some quarters it is thought that Spain may be preparing to enter the war on the side of the Teutonic Allies, for the purpose of retaking Gibraltar from the British and annexing awarded the D. S. O.

patriotic purposes.

FORD IS QUITE ILL AND KEPT IN BED.

scale of Miles

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The Operations of His Peace Pilgrims Are Temporarily Suspended.

(Special to the Whig.) Christiana, Dec. 12 - Henry Ford who insisted yesterday that his illness was only slight, was confined to now practically impregnable. his bed to-day, and it was believed that his sickness may be serious. In the meantime, the operations of the peace pilgrims are practically sus-

(Special to the Whig.) New York, Dec. 21 -An +

shortly on the Kiel Canal.

TO ATTACK KIEL?

SUNK BY SUBMARINES.

pedoed; Crews Rescued.

(Special to the Whig.) two more British steamers by Ger- so disposed that it can strike speedman submarines was announced to- | ily and effectively at the ancient foe. They are the Huntley, formerly the German steamer Ophelia, 1,- that if the Bulgars violate Greek ter-153 tons, and the Belford, 3,216 ritory, Hellenic troops will attack

Mrs. Asquith Wins Suit.

(Special to the Whig.) London Dec. 21.-Mrs. Herbert from two to three hundred thousand Globe from continuing to make alsuggested that as a compromise . The call for aid cannot be made unskilled men for these new fac- leged libelous attacks agon her. Jus-

************************** but only through a succession of ne-GERMANY'S HUGE DEBT.

heard later on its merits.

(Special to the Whig.) Amsterdam, Dec. 21 .- Social- * istic leaders in Berlin say it & ♦ many's income by taxation in ♦ + order to pay the national debt. +



LIEUT, COL, V. W. ODLUM. Of the 7th Battalion who has been

The Ford peace party was refused la meeting at Copenhagen.

Egypt Cannot Succeed.

ARE REGARDED AS PRACTICAL LY IMPREGNABLE

Agree To This.

erally regard German's much adver- to-day, Papajian Bey said: to failure. Amsterdam despatches, will break out almost any day with interest to-day.

would be required for a successful in- who fight for the Empire." vasion via the Suez canal than Ger- Papapjian Bey scoffs at the idea many and Turkey can possibly mus- of a German invasion in Egypt. ter and equip, in view of conditions "Only in January and February

ed, Germany will find it necessary to sands between Turkey and Egypt,

of communication. Nevertheless, England is taking no permitted to specify the extraordinary defences exected in the Sue canal region since the abortive attempts of the Turks against Egypt early in the war; but British military experts agree that these defences are

"It would require at least two months for the Germans and Turks to assemble menacing forces on the Egyptian front," one official said, "In the great market for Canadian fish

any attempt at an invasion."

vade Greece.

In those capacities he is known to Unless Skilled Labor Yields and Al- & British Army at London says a hens, telepraphs: "General you draws attention to the fact that sion in Britain and France during * monster air raid is to be made * Mackensen, with his army weakened, Australia also faces a fish shortage, o join in an attack on Salonika which! Canadian fish there. *********************** the Allies are making impregnable. his pledge that his troops will not in-

> "A despatch from Sofia reports the arrival there of twenty-four 71/2 inch guns to be used in the reduction London, Dec. 21 .- The sinking of of Salonika. The Greek army is now "There is not the slightest doubt

TO BE NO QUARREL

Cool-This is Count Stephen Tisza's Statement

(Special to the Whig.) New York, N.Y., Dec. 21 -- In an . This was accepted by a vote of * was followed by three boys, who sources. Upon the supply of labor against the Globe a few days ago, interview with the United Press, SERBIAN RETREAT were picking up minute bits, which depends, I think, our success in this alleging that she was the "wife of a cabled from Berlin and published fell from the cart. I went home with war. Upon this depends whether we certific Cabinet Minister," whom the here to-day, Count Stephen Tisza who ********* these boys and found that their can reduce the cost of the war by Got accused of associating with next to Emperor Franz Josef is prothrift was due to real suffering. Not scores of millions of pounds. Upon German prisoners and officers and bably the strongest man in the dual monarchy, declared there would be houses, but no money with which to our troops with the right sort of The restoring order issued to-day no quarrel between Austria-Hungary Under A Military Building In Quebec buy it and their clothing, which had guns and enable them to make next is only temporary. The case will be and the United States if "Washington keeps cool." He said that the Ancona incident would be settled.

gotiations. DEWET IS RELEASED UPON CONDITIONS

Fines and Not Enter Politics.

(Special to the Whig.) Christian Dewet and 119 other Boers, covered mountain slopes. on condition that they pay fines and from the cold or starvation, or have promise not to enter politics during been devoured by wolves

they were sentenced. South West Africa.

RUSSKY RELIEVED OF RUSSIAN COMMAND.

Owing to III-Health-He Led **Army That Captured** Lemberg.

(Special to the Whig.) Petrograd Dec. 21 .- Gen. Russky has been relieved of the command of Russia's northern army defending Riga and the Dvinsk line. It was officially stated that "ill-health" was the rause of his retirement. He ty-five years. Before the war + will remain a member of the Russian war council,

Gen. Russky commanded the Russian army that invaded Galicia and captured Lemberg early in the

Italy to recuperate.

IS JAPANESE FLEET AT SUEZ CANAL?

Former Egyptian Official Says So, and Scouts Invasion Stories.

Los Angeles, Cal. Dec. 21.-Japan has entered the European theatre of By war with a powerful fleet which has ing to A. M. Papajian Bey, former Minister of the Interior in Egypt, who is at present in Los Angeles.

"Great Britain realizes that she cannot lose the canal, which is vital element in her life as a unified Empire," declared Papajian Bey. "For that reason the canal has been DURING THE WAR, INSTEAD OF remarkably fortified, and a Japanese fleet is on hand ready for busi-

"Every effort has been made to Gen. Von Mackensen Wants Bulgars keep the news of the presence of To Join In Attack On Salonika, Japanese battleships at the canal But King Ferdinand Will Not from spreading, and I have heard nothing of the fleet in this country They are there nevertheless.

London, Dec. 21 .- Britishers gen- In speaking of conditions in Egypt tised Egyptian campaign as doomed | "A rebellion may and probably reporting that Field-Marshal von der Egypt. However, it will not be Goltz has arrived in Syria to lead a successful. There are about 40 Turco-German invasion, were read 000 British troops there and some 50,000 Egyptian troops. In the in-Officials interviewed said they be- terior there are several regiments of lieved a more formidable army blacks, who are fine fighters, and

the least hot months, is it possible retain huge forces in the Balkans to he asserted. "Then, too, the Red prevent Anglo-French troops, co-op- Sea forms a natural barrier as effierating with Russians and possibly cacious as an army. Many ships from the port of New York alone to

Germany could not procure them."

CANADIAN FISH.

There Is a Great Demand In Great Britain And Australia, With High Prices. Ottawa, Dec. 21,-In addition to

the meantime England would have which is now being opened up in ample opportunity to reinforce her Great Britain owing to the scarcity Egyptian troops sufficiently to meet of supplies there through war conditions, a valuable export market is now being developed in Australia. A Wants Bulgars To Invade Greece. report to the Department of Trade London, Dec. 21 .- The correspon- and Commerce from Canadian Trade * aeroplane assembles for the * dent of the Daily Chronicle at At- Commissioner Ross of Melbourne

> * in insisting that the Bulgars shall and that there is a record demand for New Brunswick packers have alwhile King Ferdinand has reiterated ready taken advantage of the open. He quotes both the Secretary of ing and are shipping large quantit- Commerce and the Secretary of the Preserved fish in tins are reported American trade has increased during to be in great demand, with high the war, while British trade, he says, prices ruling. During the past twelve has suffered greatly in its general months Canada has sent more than volume.

gone up more than 100 per cent, in the same month of the previous and recent shipments of Canadian year; but the exports from the Unitfish to the motherland have demon- ed States of cotton in July last alone strated the immense value of the were 244,474 bales, or more than market opened up by the war to the total number of bales of Ameri-Canadian fishermen. Canada possess- can cotton exported from Great Bri BETWEEN COUNTRIES es the most extensive fisheries in the tain during the seven months endworld, with a catch last year valued ing August 5th, 1915, and during at more than \$33,000,000 and more these seven months the United States than 100,000 men employed in the exported 6,000,000 bales, as against industry. The ill wind of the war 3,700,000 in the previous year's same is blowing good to the fishermen of Canada, who are getting ready mar-

kets and higher prices. A GREAT TRAGEDY. Thousands of People Perished

-Some Were Devoured by Wolves. London, Dec. 21.-The Times has the following from Salonika:

If ever the complete story is told

of the retreat of the Serbian refu-

gees into Albania and Montenegro it | See top of page 3, right hand corner, will surpass in horror the Napoleon-for probabilities. c retreat from Moscow. The number of refugees who were METCALFE-TO Mr. and Mrs. E. will be necessary to double Ger- + He and 119 Other Boers To Pay gathered in the plain of -Kossovo is estimated at 750,000. Of these 250,000 were persuaded to submit to the Austro-Germans, but the remaining 500,000 preferred the horrible alternative of a winter Phone 577. 230 Princess Street.

Johannesburg. Dec. 21-Gen. flight in hunger through the snowwho rebelled shortly after outbreak. Little has yet been ascertained reof war and were convicted by treas-garding their fate, but it is likely 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET on, have been released from prison that many thousands have perished

the remainder of the period to which! Persons who saw the refugees as they entered the Albanian and The Government dealt lentently Montenegrin defiles state that they with the rebels because of pleas then were subsisting chiefly on the made by loyal Boers who participated flesh of dead animals. There was in the campaign against Germania heavy snow on the ground and bitter frost in the air. As the region was bare of wood it was impossible for the unhappy people to warm themselves.

> Few could have survived to tell of their sufferings.

EXTENDS AGE LIMIT.

(Special to the Whig.) Burda Pest, Dec. 21.-The 4 ♦ Hungarian Parliament voted ♦ to-day to extend the limit for * obligatory military service to fif- 4 + the limit was forty-two years. +

**************** German Death Roll Swelled.

London, Dec. 21.-The German death roll, was swelled as the result King Peter of Serbia is seriously of yesterday's attack on the British Chatham has raised \$109,000 for permission by the authorities to hold ill at Tirana, and refuses to go to lines at Ypres. Two German aeroplanes were captured.

Blockade Established By Great Britain.

LESSENING. British Ambassador At Washington Discredits Statements That U. S. Trade Has Suffered Greatly At Bri-

tain's Hands. Washington, Dec. 21.-Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, has made public a lengthy statement which he has filed with Secretary of State Lansing, making a general denial of the charge that restrictive British measures against German commerce have injured American trade. and that British merchants have pro-

their export trade. At the same time the Ambassador renews his charge that increased exports from the United States to the Scandinavian countries represent goods shipped to those countries and

fited by war measures to increase

Supporting this the statement quotes figures of the Department of Commerce showing that exports Roumanians, from cutting her lines and transports would be needed, and Denmark, Norway and Sweden increased from \$20,000,000 in the thirteen months immediately preceding the war to \$104,200,000 in the thirteen months following the outbreak of war, a gain of \$84,200,000. During the same period exports from HAVE BEEN FOUND FOR THE New York to Germany are shown to have declined from \$90,700,000 to

\$5,800,000, a decrease of \$84,900,-The fact that the increase in shipments to Scandinavian countries exactly balances the decrease in shipments to Germany during the same period is held to be "extremely sig-

nificant" by the British Ambassador

Remember Civil War. As to the complaint that American trade has suffered through British restrictive measures. Ambassader Spring-Rice recalls the trade depresto be expected that the United States a world calamity as the present war. les of canned sardines and herrings Treasury, however, to show that

half a million dollars' worth of fish In July, 1915, says the Ambassador, Great Britain exported 114,000 In Great Britain fish prices have more bales of American cotton than period. The British Sucrease "ap-

pears relatively insignificant. Prussian Losses 2,287,083.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Dec. 21.-Prussian losses to date are 2,287,083, says Rotterdam despatches statistics of the losses among Saxon, Bavarlan, and Wurtemburg troops are not avail

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