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By The Austrians After Hard Fighting.

THE ENEMY OUT OF THEIR TRENCHES THERE:

ica-Heavy Enemy Losses in Fierce Fighting.

London, Jan. 5 .- Everywhere in the Strypa and Volhynian districts of |898 Russia and in East Galica the Russians are on the offensive, the official 14,456. communications from both Petrograd, and Vionna showing this. Czer- 21,412. nowitz, capital of Bukowina, is now the position around which the most important fighting is in progress. The Russian War Office reports that the Russians have occupied a line o trenches northeast of Czernowitz and have repulsed strong counter-attacks. A Reuter despatch from Petrogragives a report of the evacuation of Czernowitz, and the capture large number of prisoners, including Germans, by the Russians.

by the Russians on this front though Vienna says that the Russian attacks have been unsuccessful, and in one sector six miles in width 2. 300 Russian dead having been count-

On Two-Hundred-Mile Front. trenches. These fierce engagements their hotels. point to artillery bombardments, fol- Plantiff put his foot down on anthe Austrian trenches.

In Volhynia and Bukowina the er will pay their own fares home. emy losses are very great. The greatest activity is along the Strypa ALLIES PERFECT on both sides of Buczacz. Here the enemy has been forced back seventeen miles from their positions Military Power Being Reor-Fighting and entrenching, the Russians are holding on to every yard of territory captured, and there is no sign of any halt to the offensive operations.

***** SAYS WILSON LIED.

would held it to 'strict account- * many." * it to a Government which knew * unity he did not beenn it. Mr. Wil- . The recent War Council in Paris + they would be satisfied with + War Council ended. * empty pretences and that to * * keep them out of war would be * to win an easy re-election." **************************

BULGARIAN PILILAGE.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Jan. 5.—The following official statement was given out last night: Certain Bulgarian - detachmegts have pillaged villages on the Greek frontier: Upon our front nothing noteworthy has taken place. In the Dardanelles, artillery fire has been less active during the days of January 2nd and 3rd. There have been no events of importance.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE WARNS

The United States Of Its Perilous

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 5 .- In a long interview, Lord Northcliffe calls attention

of the United States to its perilous ___ House. position and says a hostile army of Huns or Orientals could be brought (Special to the Whig.) across the ocean and landed on United States shores rapidly.

A leader of Czechs is being tried in Vienna on a charge of treason.

THE WHIG'S CONTENTS. -British Conscription Bill; Russian Advance. -Clark W. Wright Dead.

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Handlton -Bastern Ontario News; Hoc-' key; Obituary. 7-Amusements: Timely Anpagnaments: The Fornix 8-Theatrical; Military. 9-Hun Contempt of U. S.;

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TOTAL ENROLMENT . OF CANADIANS

In 1915 Was 223,070-Kingston Division Shows Up

Ottawa, Jan. 5 .-- The decision to increase the Canadian forces to half million men gives peculiar interest to the recruiting up to date for the various contingents and the endistinent of the different divisional

Including 12,500 men doing guard duty on public works and the permanent Voices of 2,460, the total enrollment up to the end of the year was 233:070.

For overseas service the aggregate is 212,000, but while this is the known total all the detailed returns Russian Advance Progresses Favor. are not in. The slightly incomplete ably in Volhynia and Eastern Gal- record by divisions gives a total of 208,026.

The total enlistments by divisions and districts are as follows:--No. 1 headquarters at London, 15,-

No. 2, headquarters at Toronto, No. 3, headquarters at Kingston,

No. 4, headquarters at Montreal,

No. 6, Maritime Provinces 20, No. 10, Manitoba, Saskatchewan,

4 No. 11, Alberta, 21,703. No. 13, British Columbia, 20.136. FORD PUTS FOOT DOWN.

There has been a strong advance. On Paying For Gowns For the Peace

Copenhagen, Jan. 5.—Henry Ford will not pay for new gowns for certhat their losses have been appalling, tain of the women peace delegates who desired to make a brilliant showing at next week's conference at The Hague, Gaston Plantiff, New York auto manager for Ford and now in charge of the enterprise Pressing their attacks all, along to bring the boys out of the trenchthe two-hundred-mile front in East- es, so informed several women who ern Galica, the Russians are fighting put the question to him to-day. They in some places hand-to-hand en must wear the gowns they brought counters with the enemy in the along on-the Oscar II. or stay in

lowed by bayonet charges right into other suggestion to-day. Several delegates wanted to stay in Europe; Berlin and Austrian reports state for a while longer and wanted to that all the Russian attacks proved know if Ford would pay their way unsuccessful, but the official report home any time they wanted to go. from Petrograd states that the Rus. Plantiff declared that delegates who that the Serbian forces concentratsians are carrying out their plans fail to sail with the main party on ed in Albania, not including the Serwith great energy and determination, the liner Rotterdam January 12th bian detachments co-operating with

ganized For An Irresistible Spring Campaign.

Paris, Jan. 5.-Vast- changes in the 'Allies' military establishment will have a marked effect on the s great campaign that will open in the + spring.

New York, Jan. 5. Under & effected. It is not permitted at 200 to 400 men each arriving from * the caption of "The Lie," the * present to tell the nature of the re- time to time. * Tribune editorially says: "When * forms, but it is upon these that lead- According to reports of Allied air + Woodrow Wilson, on February + ers in the Entente countries base men, the Bulgarian-German forces FRANCE TO ESTABLISH. * twelfth, told the German Gov- * their predictions that the year 1916 on the Greek frontier aggregate only ◆ ernment that the United States ◆ will witness the final defeat of Ger- 156,000 men. Of these 120,000 are

ability for any infraction of in- + The military power of France, front, and the balance are Germans Institution Will Rival That of ternational law resulting in the + Britain, Russia and Italy is being on the Uskub-Monastir line. of American life he said welded into an irresistible maching. * what he did not mean and said * every part of which will work in

son listened to the politicians, 4 was only to outline the necessary 4 who told him that the American + changes and establish a unity of pur-* people were selfish, that they * pose. The actual work of affecting desired peace at any price, that the reforms began as soon as the

"BLOOD-SOAKED PROSPERITY." What U. S. Representative Calls Up-

ward Business Swing.

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, Jan. 5 .- Calling the present upward swing of business a Some Villages On the Frontier Of "blood-soaked prosperity" coming & Married, available as a piece of political good fortune to help the Democratic party, Repre- + Single, available but sentative Humphrey of Washington * in a speech to-day predicted a panic + unequalled in the history of the country at the end of the European war unless the tariff rates are raised.

"Who will boast of prosperity here that is measured by blood and tears In Parliament With Death Of E. A. shed across the seas?" he said. "We would look upon such a person much as, we would look upon a man who boasts of having rifled the clothes of dead soldiers on the battlefield."

CASUALTIES AT LOOS

Official Figures Are Announc- gouche and Prince. ed in the British

London, Jan. 5 .- British casualties in the battle of Loos alone during the Allied offensive in September tofalled nearly 60,000, Under Secretary Tennant announced this afternoon. They are divided as follows: Officers, 2,378; men, 57,288.

This indicates that the battle of Loos was one of the bloodiest in history. No accurate estimate of the German losses have been obtained For the army of men killed, wounded and made prisoners the British conquered seven square miles of territory between La Bassee Canal and Lens. The British tushed the German trenches on a five-mile front for a depth of 4,000 yards in some places, but in fighting later in the week they lost some of the newlycaptured ground. They occupied Hill No. 70, one mile from Lens.

Of the 847 municipalities in Ontae. 553 will be "dry" this year.

SUNDAY SERVICE ON BRITISH TRANSPORT.



A Sunday service on board a transport bound for Salonika. The Bible rests No. 5, headquarters at Quebec, on a cushion covered with the Union Jack, behind which stands the "padre."

TO COME BACK

100,000 in Abania Equipped By the Italians.

WILL PRESIDE OVER HIS ARMY REORGANIZATION.

Serbs Reach Salonika in Small Regiments Only 156,000 Bulgarians and Teutons on Greek Frontier.

Paris, Jan. 5. According to a Ha vas despatch from Athens, under date of January 3rd, the officers of King Peter's suite at Salonika declare the Montenegrin army, number 100,-

"These forces," adds the despatch, THEIR MACHINE, "are almost completely organized, and will shortly be amply provided with uniforms, artillery and horses, No decision has yet been reached as to how these forces will be utilized." King Peter of Serbia, who is stopping at the Serbian Consulate in Salouika, is expected to preside over the reorganization of the Serbian army, according to a Salonika despatch to the Havas News Agency filed Janubeing assembled at Salonika accord-Radical reforms are already being ing to the despatch, groups of from

Bulgarians on the Doiran-Guevgheli

DERBY'S RECRUITING. Married men enrolls

* Married and single rejected . . .

Total enrolled and available for serbut failed to enrol failed to enrol

NINE VACANT SEATS

lancaster.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Jan. 5 .- With the death of E. A. Laneaster, member for Lincoln, there will be nine vacant seats when Parliament meets on Wednesday next. They are: Lincoln, East

BRITISH CONSCRIPTION BILL INTRODUCED

(Special to the Whig.)

noon introduced in the Commons the Government

bill for conscription. In offering the bill, the Prime

Minister declared that the Government does not

plan to draft into the service at this time all men of

military age. The results of the Derby recruiting

campaign show that the case for general compulsion

has not been proven, he said. Ireland is excluded

from the provisions of the bill, Premier Asquith an-

nounced. The Government took this step to avoid

The bill calls for compulsory enlistment of all

single men between the ages of 18 and 41, who are -

eligible for military service. It also provides for

the enlistment of widowers without dependents.

opposition from the Irish party leaders.

London, Jan. 5 .- Premier Asquith this after-

RECRUITING MEN IN NEW YORK STATE. For Canadian Army, In Violation of United States Laws.

England.

COUNTRY.

Is The Opinion Of Prof. E. B. Poul

Science To Every Possible Use.

ton Of Oxford - Germany Puts

"Nearly all our failures in the pre-

ult, thousands of lives have been sac-

fats, oils, and cotton as contraband.

One-third of the German ammuni-

tion for heavy guns consists of nitro-

Watertown, N.Y., Jan. 5 .- An infrom the activities in this city for The Cause of the Mistakes of formerly of Watertown, but now a sergeant in the Canadian army. Leamon came to this city from Prescott, where he is stationed, a few days ago, making his headquarters at the Crowner House, started regruiting Americans for the Canadian forces. To friends here he said that he was forming an American Legion which IN GOVERNMENT FOR GOOD OF was to become a part of the Cana-

dian Oversea forces At the Crowner House yesterday was stated that Leamon publicly made the statement that he was after recruits for the Canadian army It was also stated that many young men from this city visited Leamon when he was at the Crowner House, ence is responsible for England's Emperor. and the former Watertown man mistakes, according to Prof. E. B. made the statement that he had se- Poulton of Oxford University. In cured nine recruits from this city, speaking of "science and the great and that they would go back with war," he said:

made a trip to Sacket Harbor, where national neglect of science and the he talked to several enlisted men of excessive predominance in parliaurned to this city, he is said to have nade the statement that he would ment of the spirit that is the most bor back to Canada with him for

service on the firing line in France. English officers which occurred in ing interests and of scrupulous re much better advantage; United States.

GREAT FAIR AT LYONS.

Leipzig, Where Merchants Will Meet

Ottawa, Jan. 5 .- The trade and commerce department has been notified that the French are planning to ... 1,679,263 & establish at Lyons a great fair sima llar to that which has been held at glycerine, and fats are the only er \$50,000,000 were made each 2.829,263 4 year. The fair, which is funder the ous for a country whose prosperity patronage of the French President depended on science to be ruled by 428,853 & and the Minister of Commerce and politicians and civil servants utterly Industry, will be held from the 1st | ignorant of scientific knowledge, Mato 15th of March next, and will be nufacturers are based on applied sciopen to all manufacturers save those ence. Great Britain is a manufactur-... 2 400 410 & of enemy countries. The intention is ing country. 687,000 & turers and buyers together. Those lead in the development of science December 31st was \$122,000,000, as works going the whole year.

J. D. Flavelle, Chairman of the NEARLY 60,000. Hamilton, East Grey, London, Carle- Ontario License Board, fell on ice a ton, Brandon, Lisgar, Kings, Resti- | Lindsay Monday night while curling, and fractured a rib.

important character. The power of of war from men qualified to speak, ago, a decrease of five millions. Apart Funeral from the residence of her son-Germany is based upon her industry and export, and the defence of WRECKED IN STORM. civilization will be on individual

Magellan Straits. (Special to the Whig.) Santiago, Chile, Jan. 5,-American steamer Santa Clara, from New BRITAIN ANXIOUS York for Valpraiso, has been wreckd in a severe storm in the Magellan Straits. No other details have been received here

KING OF SAXONY MAY QUIT. Because of Growing Discontent Of

The Population. a despatch from Basle, "owing to the Henderson to the peerage growing discontent of the popula- Mr. Bowles' role in the House of tion, which on several occasions has Commons, to which, in view of the taken the form of hostile demonstra- present system of uncontested elections against the King."

to be maintained after the war.

RAILWAYS WAR FOR BUSINESS.

C. N. R. and C. P. R. in Keen Fight Over Freight Rates To Coast.

Vancouver, Jan. 5 .- A fight between the Canadian Northern and C. P. R. for business between the Pralries and the Pacific coast appears to have been precipitated by the recent entry of the new transcontinental into the field of freight traffic.

C. N. R. officials said that when their line started business, a few weeks ago, reduction in rates to and from Edmonton and many other points came into effect. They say that immediately following this the C. P. R. retaliated by clapping on a rate too high for switching cars at terminals in Vancouver and New Westminster. The C. P. R. owns Hungarian Leaders Do Not Expect practically all local switches and side tracks to industrials and ware-

A few days ago the C. N. R. threatened to appeal to the railway commission against a charge of \$20 for switching a car when it believed the C. P. R. should fave charged only that the C. N. R. cannot appeal to the railway in British Columbia is concerned, because Mackenzie and Mann agreed some years ago to give the provincial government at Victoria absolute control of rates. This brings a political as well as a railway question into the dispute.

KAISER SERIOUSLY ILL.

Report Reaches Amsterdam That H Has Blood Poisoning. Amsterdam, Jan. 5.—Emperor

coming worse, according to reports

that have reached here from Gerbeen operated upon twice without any improvement being noted and that Crown Prince Frederick, William will be temporarily entrusted with the Imperial power unless his

London, Jan. 4. Neglect of sci- Von Bethmann-Hollweg to visit the market.

HOCKEY IS PLACED UNDER WOMEN'S BAN.

It is reported, too, that Leamon sent conflict have been due to the Big Salaries Paid Professionals Could Be Used to Better ment and especially in the Govern-Advantage.

take a dozen men from Sacket Har antagonistic to science—the spirit of Ottawa, Jan. 5.—Laurentian chap- sible a little over a year ago that ter, Daughters of the Empire, at a Canada would undertake to provide The great danger of the lawyer meeting presided over by Lady Egan, any army of 500,000. Such an un There seems to be little question politician in time of crisis, according discussed the subject of the huge at flinching resolve on the part of the but that Leamon is violating the to the speaker, is that he has been tendance at hockey matches and the Dominions is not only an inspiration United thates law in recruiting men accustomed to Mve in an atmosphere large sums paid to able-bodied men to us in dark days, but a pledge the for a belligerent nation in this of compromise, of action based on who, it was felt, might be at the Empire is one and Indissoluble ary 2nd. The army is gradually country. A similar case of several finding a meaning between conflict front. The money could be spent to in the exertions prepared and put

the west not long ago was considered gard for precedent. In war, the ad | The matter was brought up by a violation of the neutrality of the vocate makes the worst possible Mrs. Sladen. The feeling of the meetguide. The British Government has ing was that many people attend for probabilities. without scientific evidence and even matter much thought and that the qui to-night, 8 p,m then, for the sake of appearances, attention of the public' should be poned until Tuesday night. has clung to its mistakes. As the res- drawn to "the disgrace of patronizing anything of the kind at a time THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG like this. This does not apply to jun- Is on Sale at the Following City As an instance in point, Professor ion or school sports, which, of course,

Poulton spoke of the ignorance of must be encouraged." science on the part of the ministry It was also proposed that the atthat had to be driven into declaring tention of the national chapter be called to the question of the advisability of agitating for the establishment of universal military training in Canada something on the same lines as in Australia and New Zea-The speaker pronounced it danger land.

CANADA BETTER OFF.

Over 38 Millions to the Good, as Compared With Year Ago.

Ottawa: Jan. 5 .- The revenue of mainly to bring actual manufactur- While Britain has taken a greater Canada for the nine months ended Funeral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock who took part in the fair at Liep- than Germany, science still stands against \$99,600,000 in the period

ceived sufficient orders to keep their scheme. In Germany, science is put 400,000. Payments on ordinary to every possible use by the Govern- expenditure for the nine months were Sir George Foster believes that ment. German success in trench war. 74 millions as against 85 millions Funeral from her late residence, 91 Canada should be represented in fare has been entirely due to science. during the same nine months a year this movement, which will not only The British Government, on the oth- ago, a decrease of eleven millions. express sympathy with France, but er hand, long delayed asking for and Capital expenditure was 28 millions, which may develop interests of most accepting advice on scientific aspects as compared with 33 millions a year from the war outlays, there is a betterment of \$38,400,000 in the financial situation now and a year ago. lines after the war is over, he says. American Steamer Saw Its Finish In due to increased revenues and decreased expenditures.

TO PLEASE NEUTRALS.

Prospective Unionist M.P. Contends Sea Power is Not Fully Exerted.

London, Jan. 5 .- Thomas Gibson Bowles, who changed his political Paris, Jan. 5 .- "A report is cur- coat and subsequently reverted to Phone 577. rent that King Frederick August of his original faith, will be the Union-Saxony is considering the idea of ab- ist candidate for the parliamentary dicating in favor of his eldest son, seat of St. George's, made vacant by Prince George," says the Journal, in the recent elevation of Sir Alexander

tions, he is sure of being returned, will be agitation for the sterner use "For a man to shirk what is evi- of Great Britain's sea power in the and through selfishness refuse to en- tends that the navy's grappling irons list is undoubtedly a sin," declared are hampered by fear in some of the Whom neither the Rev. J. J. O'Gorman, P.P., in a Government departments of offendsermon art the Biessed Sacrament ing neutrals, and he wants to see a Nor thought of more complete stoppage of supplies Russia's renunciation of vodka is reaching Germany through neutral

LAST EDITION

AS CENTRAL POWERS ARE ABLE TO CONCENTRATE.

An Early Peace, Contrary to the General Opinion In Berlin,

(Special to the Whig.) Budapest, Jan. 1. (delayed) - A great offensive movement by the Alnes on all fronts is expected by Hungarian officials in the spring. They 35. The answer of the C. P. R. is are certain it will meet with defeat. "The Allies fail to take into account our military positions." Count Julius Andrassy, Hungarian Parlia-

mentary leader, declared to-day, "We are so situated now that we can help each other. We can send men and resources to any front at any time. We can concentrate something the enemy cannot do This, I believe, makes our victory certain and it over-balances the resources of our opponents. The situation cannot be changed by an Entente offensive this spring.

Contrary to the general opinion William is suffering from blood pois- in Berlin, Hungarian officials believe oning and his condition is daily be- there will be no early peace.

LOOK INTO-LUMBER TRADE.

These state that the Kaiser has Ottawa Government, However, Does Not Believe Famine Likely.

Ottawa, Jan. 5 .-- The Government does not expect a lumber famine with soaring prices. At the present moment stocks are large and father's condition changes in the prices low. In official circles stories to the effect that the demands from The Kaiser had planned to leave Great Britain are likely to inflate for Constantinople on January 15th, Canadian prices are believed to be it is said, but this plan was aban- exaggerated, but the Government is doned by orders of his physicians, taking steps to inform itself as to, who permit only Imperial Chancellor the present condition of the British

CANADA'S GREAT FEAT.

Lorkshire Observer Regards Raising Of Big Army As Wonderful.

London, Jan. 5 .- The Yorkshire Observer (Liberal), discussing Borden's New Year message regarding the increase in Canada's gift of men.

"None could have believed it posforth to achieve final victory.

DAILY MEMORANDUM See top of page 8, right hand corner,

decided a number of vital issues these matches without giving the Installation of officers Court Catara-

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Clarke, J. W. & Co. 353 Princess College Book Store 163 Princess Coulter's Grocery200 Princess ullen's Grocery, Cor. Princess & Alfred Frontenac Hotel Ontario St Gibson's Drug Stere .. Market Square V.F. Southcott's Grocery, Portsmouth McAuley's Book Store 33 Princess 'alleau's Grocery308 Montrea

DIED. MADDEN-At Brewers Mills, on Jan. 5th, 1916, Patrick Madden, aged eighty-eight years.

to St. Barnaby's Church. spectfully invited to attend. 651.160 & zig returned home having often re- apart in the general educational corresponding, an increase of \$22,- PETERS on Kingston, on Jan. 5th 1916, Iva. eldest daughter of Frederick Peters, aged seven years and

Elm street, Thursday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, to Cataragui cemetery. RANDALL-In Kingston, on Jan 5th, 1916. Marguerite Ann Farley, relict of the late Benjamin Randall in-law, Geo. Eccles, 433 King

o'clock, to Cataraqui cemetery. IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of William Hast-

street East, Friday morning, at 16

Kingston, Ontario, Jan. 5th, 1915. All is dark within our dwelling. or the one who smiled to cheer us.

He had a friendly word for each. And died beloved by all. Wife and Family-ROBERLEJAREID

his cheery smile and kindly ways.

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