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## And Put End to Pro-German Intrigues Bulgarians Have Made No Attempt to Push Further Southward Into Greece.

London, Sept. 2 .-- Anglo-French troops are believed to have been landed at Piraeus with the intention of marching five miles northeast to Athens and garrisoning the Greek capital. No report of an actual landing has thus far been received, but London newspapers declared the arrival of transports undoubtedly meant that the Allies had decided to put an end to pro-German intrigues at Athens.

The Foreign Office to-day still lacked confirmation of reports of King Constantine's abdication and was without further advices regarding the progress of the revolution in Northern Greece.

Allies to Settle All Problems.

The landing of Allied troops at Piraeus indicates the determination of the Allies to settle all problems in Greece quickly before marching northward against the Germans and Bulgarians.

With Italy attacking in Albania the Allies are now exerting pressure on the Central Powers on six fronts. Since Rumania catered the war the ered to Gen. Sarrail, French com- ward moment, and a crushing blow Bulgars have made no attempt to push further southward into Greece, contenting themselves with fortifying lines already seized.

## RUMANIANS AND RUSSIANS

troops have occupied the Transyl-Vanian towns of Kronstadt, Tehanul, Cziczonesog, Tziczeranda, Mouta and Pedegimva, it was officially announced to-day. Rumanian artillery is now dominating the Orsovo-Temesvar railway, the principal supply route for the Austrians near of Horozanka, ten miles northwest the Serbian frontier. The Ru- of Halitz, in a resumption of their manians have taken 1,800 prisoners, Galician offensive.

French and British Lines on

the Western Front

PRESSION IN GERMANY

Very Heavy.

Somme last night.

The attack on the French

turn of events in the Balkans.

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War Leaders.

The Germans shelled French

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Berlin Admits Russian Advance.

(Special To The Whig). Berlin, Sept. 2 .- Advancing on an eighteen-mile front against the important railway town of Halitz, the Russians have occupied the village

of Fleury, but were repulsed. West of Pont-a-Mousson (sou east of Verdun) the Germans unsuccessfully attempted an attack near Fay-en-Haye but were checked before

STARTLING EVENTS

Are Transpiring at Athens Behind The Censorship.

they left the trenches.

London, Sept. 2 .- Some of the most startling events of the worldwar are transpiring at Athens behind shuttered windows of a rigid censor-

All Greece is in a ferment of revoludicated his throne and Crown Prince TO RELIEVE SOME OF THE DE- George to have assumed the regency, Enemy Failed at Verdun and Were October 8th, has been postponed a of the Japanese imperial marriages the Anglo-French forces should than over any victory since the earl-Beaten Back by Russians South of ranean fleet has assembled before Tahure-The German Losses Were Athens .- according to sensational

dispatches reaching here.

It is impossible to separate (Special to the Whig)
Paris, Sept. 2.—The Germans recomplete isolation of Athens. occupied a few elements of trenches, forty-eight hours, until late captured by the French south of Esnight, the Greek capital was trees on August 31st, in a very viopletely cut off from the world. lent counter-attack south of the date, from Athens. One was from Japanese and Korean people. followed by a few hours similar the correspondent of the Exchange counter attack on British positions north of Somme, which resulted in Telegraph Company, and said that twenty-three Allied warships, accoma slight German gain. The purpose of these assaults, it is believed Piraeus, the port of Athens. Other here, was to relieve some of the depression caused in Germany by the vessels weer reported off Salamis and

BRUNO SWEPT BY FIRE

ily and then attacked south of Half of Saskatchewan Town Destroy-Somme, Their losses were very ed-Mostly Insured.

Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 2 .- Half In the Champagne region a Russian contingent landed a few the town of Bruno, Sask., fifty miles months ago again defeated the Ger- northwest of this city, was destroyed mans, dispersing a German recon- by fire last night. The blaze started in a store on the main street, and the The Verdun sector was the scene flames, fanned by a strong wind, of heavy fighting last night. Thiau- quickly spread, sweeping down the mont and the region surrounding it street and reducing half the town came under heavy artillery fire to ashes. No estimate can yet be made of the damage, but it is thought that half the burned property is covered by insurance.

AUSTRIANS EVACUATE.

1-Illustrated Section; War 2-"The Christian Indictment Three More Towns Before the Ru-

> manian Advance. (Special To The Whig)
> Berlin, Sept. 2.—Hermannstadt, former capital of Transylvania, and the towns of Sepiszant and Gyorergy have been evacuated by the Austrians before the Rumanian advance, it was officially announced in a statement received from Vienna to-day.

Woman Kept Blind Pig. Belleville, Sept. 2 .-- Algashava Julka, a Hungarian woman residing at Point Ann, in Thurlow Township, was charged before Police Magistrate Masson, of this city, with keeping for sale liquor in a local option locality without having a license. She was convicted and charged \$300 and was convicted costs, or in default three months in sick leave. inil. The fine was paid.

ma Canal at Cucaracha, just south pital the result of an accident to the cursion. of Gold Hill. About 200 feet of the motor car in which she was riding John Easter died suddenly while the killing. The aftack was appartied that commandments; for this is the whole channel are blocked. No vessels with her husband and three child- working on the Wiser farm, west of ently unprovoked, and none of the you do not oppose recruiting, but duty of man. have gone through since Wednesday, ren.

**ORDER NIAGARA GUARD** TO SHOOT AIRMEN

Who Venture Over the International Boundary-To Use Quick Firing Guns.

Niagara Falls, Sept. 2.-Orders ere received to-day by the Welland Canal guard, patrolling this district, to fire on any airman venturing over the international boundary.

The order comes as the result of two flights made last week by Phil-Rader, an aviator from the Curtiss THE ling over the Falls, circled over Canadian territory. On one of these flights Rader carried Miss Norma Mack, daughter of Norman Mack, as a passenger.

There is not a gun of the antiaircraft type in this district, but several will be sent from Toronto headquarters immediately, it is said. As a further precaution to guard he big power plants, the Queen Victoria Park | Commission to-day ordered the embarge on the power house to go into effect September 5.

ALLIES IN CONTROL OF SALONIKA CIT

Royalist Troops Surrender to Gen. Sarrail-Allied Fleet off Salonika.

(Special To The Whig) mander. The Allies are now in control of the city.

Seized Fortresses.

(Special To The Whig) Athens, Sept. 2 .- A strong Allied fleet is off this port. Pro-Ally armies seized several fortresses.

CONGRESS PASSES BILL

Which Will Prevent Railway Strike On Monday.

including 15 officers, and have cap- son eight-hour-day foill, which rail- their line of defense, even before it finally enacted by to-night, was dary to the fighting front. passed late yesterday by the House Whether public opinion and polit

voted for it.

until 11 o'clock to-day, precluding lost by the belligerent the possibility of final action by Congress unless the Senate accepts the House measure unchanged.

JAPANESE PRINCES TO WED-

Masako Engaged to Heir of Former Emperor of Korea.

Tokio, Sept. 2.-Great interest has been caused in the Orient by the announcement that a marriage has been arranged between Prince Yi Yong, heir of the former Emperor of Korea, and the Japanese Princess Masako, eldest daughter of Prince Nashimoto, The betrothal already has been informally approved by Emperor Yoshihito, but will not be officially fortnight; the entire Allied Mediter- with foreigners or with the former have been concentrated on the west- lest months of the war.

imperial house of Korea. The betrothal has been arranged through the influence of Marshall the Prince Terauchi, the Governor Genchaff from the grain owing to the eral of Korea, and fulfills a long-For cherished desire of the late Prince last Ito, who believed that the wedding com- of the Korean Prince with a Princess Just of the imperial Japanese family before midnight two despatches would do much to strengthen and came through bearing Friday's consolidate the relations between the

ASK DENMARK TO SELL

panied by transports, had arrived off Santa Cruz Legislature Urges Relief

From Ruinous Conditions. St. Thomas, D. W. I., Sept. 2 .-The Legislature of Santa Cruz has adopted and cabled to the Danish government at Copenhagen a resolution favoring the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The Colonial Council of St. Thomas and St. John, the two other islands of the Danish West Indies, already has taken similar action. The resolution adopted by the Santa Cruz Legislature follows:

"The Colonial Council unanimously request the Ministry to hasten the negotiations toward ratification of the treaty with the United States. which is the only means of relieving the intolerable and ruinous state of affairs on this island. There is no hope otherwise of rectifying our condition in the future."

COMMANDS AT BRAMSHOTT

For Brigadier-General Leckie and Col. W. O. H. Dodds.

enemy sniper in February, has suffi- that the eight-hour law for until the war has ceased and new ently recovered to resume home duty. He has been given command of the training division of Bramshott

who is in France with his artillery strike. brigade, has been appointed to the command of an infantry brigade at

TO SEE WHAT THE NEW CHIEF, HINDENBURG, WILL DO.

French Strategy in Occupying Sa- be "a national calamity." lonika Now Regarded as a Wise Move In View of the Latest Devel-

They include a half dozen divisions sidered; and that officials of labor about the Galician and Transylvanian day work.

caught the Teutons in the middle of by all parties concerned. London, Sept. 2 .- The revolution their regroupments, and they will in Salonika is over. Fifteen hun- have to choose between the abandondred royalist troops have surrend- ment of their plans at a very awkin the Balkans which will probably sever their connection with Turkey.

Much Speculation.

London, Sept. 2 .- Chief speculation here regarding Field Marshal von Hindenburg's policy is whether and in what direction he will change Germany's plan of campaign, which to the moment he assumed authority has been a plan, straightforward one. Military experts here believe that the vital military need of the Washington, Sept 2 .- The Adam- Central Powers was the shortening of Bucharest, Sept. 2.—Rumanian tured 100 cars of war material at road officials have said formally was extended more than 300 miles by would avert the threatened strike if the addition of the Rumanian boun-

> and sent to the Senate. The vote ical interest, in view of Chancellor was 239 to 56, with five members von Bethmann-Hollweg's declaration that peace should be made on the Only two Democrats-Steele of basis of the present map of Europe Pennsivania and Black of Texas- will permit any sacrifice of the terrivoted against the bill. Sixty-eight tory the Central Powers have gained Republicans and the one Socialist to grestioned. Heretofore the German Government has discussed vic-Immediately after passing the tory and defeat chiefly in terms of Adamson bill the House adjourned the continental territory gained and

> > Not a Strategist. Field Marshal von Hindenburg has been regarded here as a fighting general rather than a strategist. His success in the northeast is attributed largely to his intimate knowledge of the country to which he has devoted a lifelong study. He is credited with the unshakable conviction that the war must be won by ponuding Russia, whereas, Gen. von Falkenhayn was apparently committed to

> > in occupying Salonika.

War Tidings.

mania, joining Rumanian and Rus- ly important factors. sian armies.

Forty-five thousand prisoners alone today than ever before.

have been taken by the French. General Jostoff. Chief of the Bulgarian general staff is dead from ap-

the revolutionists headed by Gendarmes on Wednesday afternoon. General Smuts reports the German East Africa forces in full retreat and the occupation of Morgoro.

seat of the provisional government. Not the least serious aspect to Germans through Rumanian participation in the war is the loss of oil supplies. About 75 per cent, of the capital invested in Rumanian oil fields is owned in Germany.

(Special to the Whig.) Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 2. London, Sept. 2.-Brigadier R. G. formed in telegrams from E. Leckie, who was wounded by an Democratic senators to-day railway workers will pass the conditions established. Senate by an overwhelming majority before night, avert-Col. W. O. H. Dodds, of Montreal, ing the threatened railway Young Farmer Killed in Ottawa-

Orders have been issued by the closed indefinitely, and no child un- evening, it is alleged from a blow veritable calamity. The triumph of Mrs. George Grant, of Norfolk, lowed to attend any public gathering, Sergeant Patrick Maloney, of the Ot- fect of spreading throughout the A slide has occurred in the Pana- N.Y., died at Ogdensburg, City Hos- school, church, fair, theatre, or ex- tawa police force. The accused was world all the evil ideas which have

SUNDAY OPERATION

Also Urges Greater Economies. Washington, Sept. 2 .- Additional

tion in the manufacture and consumption of news print paper are suggested in a letter addressed to

Because of the increasing shortage publishers of the smaller daily and weekly newspapers throughout the country fear they will have to suspend publication. The letter says the suspension of these papers would

The commission suggests that the association take steps to insure newspaper publishers not protected by contracts that they will continue to Petrograd, Sept. 2 .- It is believed receive a supply, that steps be taken here that the recent period of com- to restrain the members of middleparative calm has been occupied by men from charging unreasonable and Field Marshal von Hindenburg with prohibitive prices; that Sunday operpreparations for a vigorous counter- ation of the paper mills and the transoffensive, and with this object in ferring of machines operating on view he has drawn together all the other grades of paper to the manu available reserves from every front. facture of news print paper be conof Turks, who are now distributed unions be approached regarding Sun-

The situation, the letter says.

PUNISH SOCIAL SINNERS. ette Evil Asked.

Toronto, Sept. 2 .- A recommendation that the criminal code be amended so as to punish more heavily those guilty of social sins, that the natural resources of the country should be held and developed for the people, and that further legislation be asked to meet the cigarette evil, were the chief items contained in the reports read and adopted at the annual meeting of the general board of the Department of Social Service and Evangelism of the Methodist Church Delegates were present from every province in Canada and also Newfoundland.

It was decided to recommend the launching of a campaign to obtain portation of intoxicating liquors into prohibited areas and the manufacture of them in prohibited territory. The work of the committee of one

hundred was highly commended. It was also decided to ask the Ontario Legislature to give the power each municipality to decide as standard hotels and others.

HINDENBURG IS DICTATOR Done for Germans.

Berlin, Sept. 2 .- The appointment of Field Marshall von Hindenburg as chief of staff is regarded here as measure of such far-reaching military and political consequences that even forcing a verdict on the western at this close range it is impossible fully to discern its significance. It is Some influential Brtish experts. certain, however, that the investment notably the military correspondent of von Hindenburg with practically of the Times, have hitherto criticized dictatorial powers is the most popular the establishment of an army at Sa- thing the Kaiser has ever done. have been made in the regulations side-shows. They contended that over the Field Marshal's elevation tempt secret negotiations.

> ern front. Premier Briand, on the While the radical change was preother hand, is credited with insist- cipitated by Rumania's entry into Has Not Changed His Plans, Despite ing on the Salonika enterprise, and the war, it is impossible to say with forcing his views upon the Brit- whether the decisive factor that inish Staff. Opinion here has now fluenced the Kaiser was the military swung entirely to the French strategy necessity of centering the highest leadership on all fronts in one hand or the certainty of the tonic effect on the morale of the German nation.

To the American observer the most It is estimated that half a million interesting feature is the effect on Germans have been disabled in the German public opinion. The magic of Verdun region since February 21st. Hindenburg's name is more potent

COLONY OF DIPLOMATS

Salonika was formally occupied by Rumanian Minister in Berlin Will Stay in Denmark.

Gerard, has received instructions to take over the protection of Rumanian interests, if agreeable to Germany. This is considered certain. The Rumanian Minister, Dr. Beldiman, although his passports were issued two days ago, is apparently in no haste to quit Berlin. It is understood that he will not return to Rumania, but has purchased a house in Denmark, where he will reside. He will thereby become a member of the little colony of diplomats in exile. who, owing to their strivings to preserve peace between their native lands and the countries to which they were accredited, or for other reasons. find it inconvenient to return to their -President Wilson was in- home capitals and continue their official career after their recall. They prefer to live in quiet obscurity far from the centres of political activity

KILLED BY POLICEMAN

No Altercation Seen.

witnesses saw any altercation. . . that you favor it."

Federal Trade Commission

each of the News Print Manufacturers' association by the Federal Trade Holland Expects Hindenburg Will Surrender Half of Belgium, Falling Back on Antwerp---Think Another Summer Campaign Necessary.

New York, Sept. 2 .- The London correspondent of the World cables as follows inquiry in financial and other quarters in close touch with Holhave elicited the fact that the belief prevails in well-informed quarters that Germany probably will shorten her line in the west before long.

Two Possible Retirements.

There are two possible lines to which she might retire, one as far tack as Maestricht (in Holland, north of Liege) but the belief is that if pressure in the east becomes a serious menace, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg will recommend a withdrawal to the line of Antwerp, Namur and Mezieres (that is, surrender about half of Belgium and nearly is all Northern France, and standing on the line of the Meuse) on which she The Intervention has, it is thought, one which calls for patriotic action has been very busy in the last four months, especially about Namur and Antwerp, whose fortifications have been strengthened in every direction.

> With Von Hindenburg's prestige with the German people, it is argued he could safely recommend such a withdrawal, especially accom-Further Legislation to Meet Cigar- panied by a declaration, as it certainly would be, that Germany would never retire from Antwerp.

Would/Release 750,000 Men.

By such a withdrawal, military critics here say, Germany could possibly release 750,000 men for the east, but the Allies' front in the west would be shortened to the same extent and more effective concentration of the great forces at their disposal could be made in further pushes, so the German strategic situation would be hardly improved.

There is no doubt a big crisis in the war has been reached, but it is not expected it can possibly be finished, so far as Germany is concerned, until another summer campaign.

BULGARIA DISTRUSTED BY GERMAN PAPERS

No Time For Secret Negotiations.

Milan, Sept. 2 .- The latest information from trustworthy sources leaves little doubt that the political situation in Bulgaria has been proto what license fee for selling cigar- foundly affected by Rumania's interettes shall be paid by keepers of vention. Persons in touch with diplomatic conditions declare that events may be following in rapid evolution this, aged 78, and Roman Williams,

King Ferdinand's journey Vienna to join the High Council of Most Popular Thing Kaiser Has War on the new and grave situation created in the Balkans is natural, but his travelling incognito is my-

Another strange factor is the indecent haste of Germany to declare war on Rumania, as if to create another situation de facto in the Balkans. The imperative summons of the

German and Austrian press to Bulgaria to declare war against Ruof the general uneasiness. It betrays considerable eagerness to leave announced until necessary changes lonika as a dissipation of energy on There is more joy and enthusiasm Bulgaria no time to reflect or at-

WILSON GOING TO KENTUCKY

Possibility of Strike.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- President Wilson is going ahead with his plans to visit Hodgenville, Ky., on Sept. 4th to accept the Lincoln Farm for the nation despite the fact that the railway strike is called for that day. Serbian troops have entered Ru- Both considerations were undoubted- Railway officials are said to have assured the White House that a train will be provided for the President.

> Mr. Wilson will go to Long Branch. N.J., on Saturday to receive formal notification of his nomination So far the strike crisis has not beeen permitted to alter the plans for either trip.

ANOTHER WAR ROMANCE Sergt. Sheppard, of Montreal, Weds

Berlin, Sept. 2, via London.-The A Nurse. American Ambassador, James W. London, Sept. 2 .- The marriage took place at Bath yesterday of C.L.C., Queen's Campus, Sergt. Sheppard, of Montreal, to Miss Virginia H. McSwyn, a former nursing sister in the Ontario Hospital at Orpington. They sailed for Canada yesterday. Sergt. Sheppard was wounded in France. Latterly he was attached to the Ramsgate Mospital staff. He has been granted his dis-

> QUEBEC PRIESTS TOLD TO FAVOR RECRUITING Quebec Despatch Quotes Car-

> > dinal Begin as Instruct-

charge and will rejoin the Royal

Bank staff at Montreal.

ing the Clergy. Montreal, Sept. 2.—A special despatch to La Patrie from Quebec quotes Cardinal Begin as having given some instructions to the clergy in the late ecclesiastical These instructions are, in substance,

"It is complained that the work of recruiting is not producing results. Ottawa, Sept. 2.- James Covey, a The cause for which recruits are der sixteen years of age will be al- from a pitchfork in the hands of pan-Germanism would have the efarrested at his home shortly after done so much harm in Europe. It is, whole matter; fear God, and keep his

STOPS THE ELOPING **OF DAUGHTER OF 78** legislation at Ottawa to stop the im- Betray Eagerness to Allow Her Father, Aged 96, Appears With Shotgun-Flance's

> Age Is 92. Beaver Falls, Sept. 2 .- Hoary age riumphed over young love in a pitched battle in city clerk's office here to-day, when Caleb Smith, aged 96, civil war veteran, under Grant, appeared with a shotgun and halted the ement of his daughter, Miss Cyn-

Two charges of salt from the shotrun found lodgment in the flank of Williams' position, as the war correspondents say, and then Caleb swung his righ from the floor. A hot skirmish ensued, Smith having all the better of it, and forcing the aged Lothario to hoist the white flag, Then he took his blushing and weep-

ing daughter and drove home. The elopement was a regular old fashioned affair, Cynthia climbing out of a window into Roman's arms They drove to the clerk's office in an old shay. Caleb, discovering Cynthia's disappearance, and smelling a rat, pursued them on an old mule. The lovers say they will win out

-----WAR BULLETINS.

Rumanians continue their

Slight progress of the French and British on the western front is announced.

+ the Austrians and Germans in

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DAILY MEMORANDUM No Whig Monday, Labor Day Labor Picnic, Lake Ontario

See top of page 2, right band Baseball Monday, 3 p.m. Queens v

PATTERSON-LEGGETT-At St. Mark's church, Barriefield, on Saturday, Sept. 2nd, 1916, by Rev. A. E. Cook, Evelyn Mae, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Patterson, to George Herman Leggett, Westport. Brockville and Westport papers please

MACLEAN-At Arlington Beach, Sask late Rev. M. W. Maclean of Belle-

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WORDS OF WISDOM FROM

MANY THINKERS

Let us hear the conclusion of the -ECCLESIASTES.