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Premier Zannis Has Became Dictator, by a

CONSTANTINE CONSIDERING Rassian cavalry detachment en-

ABDICATING AND GOING TO GER-MANY TO LIVE.

The German Press Expects Zaimis to Declare War at Any Time - The Allies' Note Is Called An Ultimat-

Greece into the world war is only a baggagemen, trainmen and switchmatter of days. Her neutrality is a men and President E. J. Chamberthing of the past. A new dictator lain and Vice-President Howard G. has arisen. No longer her King, Kelley, of the Grand Trunk, at heador Venizelos, her dominant politician, quarters in Montreal, it was announchas any word to say. Alexander ed to-day that a satisfactory settle-Zaimis, who holds the portfolio of ment had been made between the em-Premier, has seized the reins of pow- ployees involved and the Grand

to the ultimatum of France and wages. Roughly speaking, the new Great Britain that her mails and scale means to the men from five to telegraph lines be handed over to Allied supervision and that all German and Austrian agents be expelled from the country. Already French and British officials are taking con-'trol of the postal and wire systems.

Greatest Crop In Years.

The seizure of power by Zaimis is 4 one of the greatest political crops + accomplished in years. His entire + New York, Sept. 5 .- Food + Inntu hand has been played beneath the + dealers who gambled on the extable and it is only now that the na- + pected isolation of New York + tion is awakening to the fact that its & found themselves yesterday & fate rests in his hands.

Zaimis holds the most complete + Prices suddenly collapsed with opinion.

in his well-planned campaign on + sult of the threatened railroad + last Wednesday. At that time he strike and held back shipments + issued a decree forbidding a contem- + to unload at famine prices + plated political gathering by the + as the markets became glutted. Two days later he disposed of any danger of parliamentary interference through the issuance of a decree dissolving the national body. Parliament had been adjourned and elections will now be necessary be-

fore a new Parliament can sit. Then began a series of conferen ces with the Venezelists and anti-Venezelists as a result of which Zaimis succeeded in obtaining declarations of approval and support from both parties. He thereby gained from his cabinet the complexion of a representative body, ap-

proved by all factions. King Plans To Abdicate.

That King Constantine is seriously considering abdication, in the

on the day when the Greeks no long- and they had presence of mind to prisoners. er want me I shall retire with my family to Germany.'

clare war by the German press. to despatches from Amsterdam a severe shaking up that they were failed. warns the public to be ready for a forced to remain, at Mr. Keyler's declaration of hostilities by Greece. home over night. This German paper declares that the "Allies' note was really an ultima-

BASEBALL ON MONDAY.

National League. Philadelphia, 2-10; Brooklyn, 1-3. Boston, 3-3; New York, 2-8. Pittsburg, 7-2; St. Louis, 0-0. Chicago, 3-8; Cincinnati, 0-10.

American League. Detroit, 7-11; Cleveland, 5-8. Boston, 7-3; New York, 1-4. Chicago, 3-2; St. Louis, 2-1. Washington, 2-3; Philadelphia, 9

International League. . Toronto, 5-2; Rochester, 4-0. Buffalo, 2-3; Montreal, 0-1. Baltimore, 3-5; Newark, 1-4. Providence, 2-2; Richmond, 1-7.

Wheat Went Up, (Special To The Whig) Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Bull raids sent September wheat up five cents over Saturday's close in Chicago grain Prisoners, Guns and Bomb Throwers market to-day. Light offerings and strong cables accentuated the up-

ward movement.

Third Meatless Day Introduced. Berlin, Sept. 5 .- It was announce na have established a third meatless however.

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RUSSIAN TROOPS

A Russian Cavalry Detachment Encountered Foe in Dobrudja Region.

the Bulgarians for the first time since the beginning of the war, it was officially announced to-day. A

SETTLEMENT REACHED.

Between Grand Trunk Employees And the Company.

ence between representatives of the London, Sept. 5 .- The entrance of Grand Trunk conductors, brakemen, Trunk, whereby the men involved Greece has surrendered utterly will receive a substantial increase in eight per cent. increase all around, and to the Grand Trunk it means that the company will have to pay simething like five million dollars in wages more a year.

+ THE FOOD DEALERS ARE TRAPPED.

+ overwhelmed in their own plot. + He can do what he will + the averting of the strike dan- + Parliamentary questioning & ger, and the food gamblers + embarrassments of public + were caught with vast quanti-+ + ties of supplies on their hands + Zaimis made the first public move + from outside supplies as a re- +

THROWN INTO A TREE

Time While Travelling on York Road.

Six soldiers from Barriefield camp had a miraculous escape from death on Thursday night last, when they were thrown out of an automobile on a bridge near the farm of the French on both sides of the Edward Kayler, York road, five miles Somme in the Allied drive on Sunday from Kingston.

face of recent events is indicated in crossing a bridge when it swerved to bles and Forest. The French had an Athens despatch to the Daily one side. The chauffeur did his best observed preparations for this blow Telegraph. Although denying re- to right the car when it swerved for throughout yesterday and were ports that last week he had threat- a second time and crashed into the fully prepared to meet it. South of ened to quit his throne, the monarch side of the bridge. The six soldiers the Somme the Germans made severwere thrown out, two of them alight- al unsuccessful attacks near Belloy-"I want it to be understood that ing in a tree alongside of the road, en-Santerre, the French taking 100 Zaimis is expected hourly to de- The other four were thrown in the the French taking fifty prisoners in President. water, but were able to get out. Two local encounters. South-east of The Vossische Zeitung, according of the khaki-clad men received such Thiaumont, a small German attack

WOULD NOT SIT WITH LABOR MEN

From the Central Powers-Statement of Will Thorne, M. P., Was Cheered.

Birmingham, Eng., Sept. 5.—Discussing the proposal by American Federation of Labor officials that an international conference of organized labor be held after the war, Will By Collapse of Grand Stand at Welsh-Thorne, Labor member of parliament, declared "We men couldn't sit in such a conference with workers of the Central Powers even after the war. We would gladly meet work-The labor delegates cheered the

MADE A BIG CAPTURE.

Taken in Carpathians.

Petrograd, Sept. 5.—The Russian The Jury in Case at Winnipeg Sent advance in the Carpathian woods near the frontier of Hungary continues, it was officially announced toed that the city authorities of Vien- day. More heights have been captur- the cases against the ex-minist ed. In the fighting along the Upper connected with the construction Sereth 4.629 prisoners, six cannon the parliament buildings reported at and thirty-nine machine guns and a 11.30 o'clock that they had not number of bomb throwers have been reached a verdict, and were ordered

A BULGARIAN WIN.

Took a Town in Rumania-Bucharest Bombarded.

(Special To The Whig) Berlin, Sept. 5.—Bulgarian forces have captured the Rumanian town of Dobric, twelve miles inside the Rumanian frontier, it was stated this afternoon. German airships have again bombarded Bucharest.

TO CALL UP RESERVES.

The Greek Army to Bring Out Six of Classes,

(Special To The Whig)
London, Sept. 5.—The Exchange Telegraph's Athens correspondent to-day cabled the report that Greece will soon call up six classes of re-

MEET BULGARIANS

Petrograd, Sept. 5.—Russian troops which crossed through Rumania have been in action against countered a Bulgarian force in the Rumanian Dobrudja region yester-

(Special To The Whig)
Toronto, Sept. 5.—After a confer-

WING CONSTANTINE.

The Whole German System of Strong Defences Held by British

THE BRITISH HAVE GAINED FOOTING IN LEUZE WOOD.

The Germans Tried Hard to Retake Some of the Ground Held by the French on Both Sides of the Somme—Quite a Number of Prisoners Are in French Hands.

(Special To The Whig) London, Sept. 5.-The British pushed 1,500 yards eastward in fighting near Guillemont last night, capturing the village Falfemont, Gen. Hague reported this IN AN ACTO ACCIDENT afternoon. The whole German system of strong defenses at Falfemont Soldiers Had Thrilling is in British hands. The British also gained a footing in Leuze Wood, one mile north-west of Combles. CAMPACA TO SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVICE STATE OF TH

The French Hold Ground

(Special To The Whig) Paris, Sept. 5 .- The Germans last night made several unsuccessful attempts to recapture ground lost to and Monday. The strongest Ger-The car was travelling at a lively man counter-attack was delivered rate of speed, and was in the act of north of the Somme between Com-

French Have New Guns.

(Special To The Whig) Paris, Sept. 5 .- France's new 400millimetre guns played an important role in the new victories over the Germans, according to despatches from the front to-day. The existence of these guns was kept secret for many weeks. It is believed they will work more wonders in the closing days of the war than did the German 42-centimetres that battered in the Belgian forts.

200 ARE INJURED

White Fight.

have been reported.

HAD NO VERDICT.

Back. (Special To The Whig) Winnipeg, Sept. 5 .- The jury in to report again at 2.30 p.m.

TOOK SECOND LINES.

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Sept. 5-Since Sunday the whole German second line from Mouquet Farm to the point where the British lines link up with the French, a distance of more than seven miles, have been captured, Gen. Haig reported. About one thousaid prisoners have been taken. The fighting is continuing at the village of Ginchy.



VENEZELOS: ANE CROWN PRINCE GEORGE

It is reported that King Constantine of Greece has abdicated in favor of the Four Villages and 5,000 German Prisoners power behind the throne.

ENEMY NO RESPITE.

stand the Pressure to Which It

Will Be Exposed From the North.

London, Sept. 5-Advancing along

front of six miles north of the

Somme, the French and British

Allied forces the villages of Clery, Le

half a mile at every point and

of Combles, and swept in nearly 5,-

The attack was one of the most

than evened the score for the small

Allies on the Offensive.

Combles Now Threatened.

War Tidings.

man works at Hoboken and Chris-

Dar-es-Salaam, the chief town of

TO LAST 18 MONTHS.

(Special to the Whig.)

Geneva, Sept. 5 .- Brit-

ish Government officials

have informed the Italian

Prime Minister of their

belief that the war will

last at least another eigh-

teen months.

Forest, Guillemont and part

000 prisoners.

REVOKED THE ORDER FOR RAILWAY STRIKE

After Congress Passed Eight-Hour Bill-Warning to the Railroads.

Washington, Sept. 4.—President Wilson at 9.23 Sunday signed the Peronne Cannot Much Lenger Witheight-hour bill for rollway employees, and left for Hodgenville, Ky., at

10/30 a.m. An order rovoking the call for a country-wide railroad strike Monday was sent out by labor union officials Saturday night, after Congress had forces yesterday struck their greatpassed the Adamson eight-hour-day est blow in weeks at the enemy. The bill and sent it to the President. The powerful joint attack won for the Senate passed the bill by a vote of

Ginchy; extended their lines nearly Should the railroads take no action, but await the beginning of an brought them to the very outskirts investigation of the workings of the eight-hour-day by the special mission for which the measure provides, the brotherhoods will remain inactive. The employees' leaders declare, however, that should the law be held unconstitutional and the German gains won in the counterrailroads attempt to restore the teneffensive of last week. hour day a strike will follow prempt-

The bill that stopped the strike provides that after January 1st.

MANURE SPREADER CAUSED

THE BOY'S DEATH.

Pine Grove on Friday afternoon, their former positions in the district gree. They have taken about 41,- 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREE

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anglin, of siegers' guns now threaten Combles several hundred machine guns. that place, died as a result of being from the west, south and east. In a torn in a manure spreader. The few days no forces will be able to CARRANZA CLAIMS VILLA little fellow, with his brother, was live within the shell-torn ruins of working in the hay field on Friday that town. afternoon, and for some reason went By capturing Clery the Francocaught and entangled in the large plished what the French alone found Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 5 .- | claws of the spreader, and his thigh too difficult a task. Foch's soldiers A portion of the grand stand, filled and leg were severely lacerated. had entered Clery before, but coun-

with men and women who were He was taken to his home nearby, ter-assaults pressed with vigor, ers of Allied and neutral countries." awaiting the start of the Welsh- where the wounds were dressed, and which seems to have left the Ger-2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Two was making good progress. On Sat- turning them out again. With the hundred persons were more of less urday afternoon his condition be- town in their permanent possession rushed to the Kingston General Hos- stand the pressure to which it will pital. Medical attention could not be exposed from the north. save-him, however, and he passed away at 8 p.m. Saturday.

favorite with the community, and the lin Government to declare war on which amount to millions. residents are greatly grieved over the Greece without 'delay. accident, and the sincerest regret is British air forces bombarded Gerfelt for his family. The deceased is survived by his teels in Belgium.

parents and five brothers and sisters. Rumanians continue their advance T. A. Stevenson, of the Trades and The funeral, which was held on Mon- capturing several other towns. Ger- Labor Council, stating that he would day afternoon, was conducted by man and Bulgarian assaults have give attentive consideration to the Rev. Mr. Ralph, of the Movement | been repulsed with heavy losses. church of Pine Grove.

GETS VICTORIA CROSS.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Sept. 5. - King + George , to-day awarded the Victoria Cross to Lieut, Robinson, who brought down the 4 * Zeppelin in Sunday morning's * + announces.

horses at a Toronto side show, was seriously injured when thrown by a "Phil the Jew.", alleged "dope

Pauline Lorenz, sider of bucking

king," was arrested in a Toronto

SHACKLETON'S MEN ARE SAFE AND WELL

Third Attempt to Rescue Them From Elephant Island Succèeded.

Punta Arenas, Chile, Sept. 5 .-Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton has tic expedition who were marooned on Elephant Island. Shackleton returned here with his

men safe and well on board the rescue ship Yelcho. Sir Ernest Shackleton left Punta Arenas on August 26th with the ship

Yelcho for a third attempt to rescue his men marooned on Elephant Is-

After the failure of his Antarctic members of his crew managed to reach Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, on May 31st. Twenty-two others of the crew were left on Elephant Island on April 9th. The first attempt to rescue these men was made in June and the second attempt tin July, both failing on account of the

RUSSIANS CAPTURE 19,385 OF ENEMY

In Three Days Advance—Now Close to the Hungarian Frontier.

(Special To The Whig) days' advance, Gen. Brussiloff captured 385 officers and 19,000 men, with twelve big guns and eighty The Russians have taken a whole

series of mountain heights in the Carpathians and are close to the Hungarian frontier. In the Caucasus the Russians have made a further advance against the ON ALL FRONTS, GIVING THE Turks.

***** MANY PRISONERS TAKEN.

London, Sept. 5 .- During the 4 + last few days the Russians have + + taken 20,000 prisoners on the + • eastern front and the Allies • + have captured 6,000 on the +

The Russians continue their 4 * advance, taking several small * + towns during last night.

VON HINDENBURG WANTS

violent made in the two months of fighting on this front, and far more He Had an Opportunity to See lights were thrown skyward, searchthe Smashing Blows of the Allies.

(Special To The Whig) With this attack the Allies are Paris, Sept. 5 .- Field Marshal Von as a basis of reckoning for a day's and the respite which the Germans era front for the first time since the pay of men engaged in the had while the Rumanian question beginning of the war, and is urging operation of railroad trains in inter- was being settled is ended. At a his commanders to more stubborn state commerce (except in cases of time when the Austro-German armies defence along the Somme, the Echo roads less than 100 miles long and are being driven from their vital de Paris stated to-day. The "Old electric lines), that they shall re- positions on the iron gates of the Man of the Magurian Lakes" witceive prorata pay for work in excess Danube and Germany has sent 50,- nessed the retreat of the German of eight hours, and that their rate of 000 men to attempt to stem the tide armies under the smashing British ernment confiscated thirty-five Gercompensation shall not be changed and avoid disaster, Russia, Italy and and French blows in Sunday and man setamers, interned in Italian pending an investigation for from six now Britain and France have again Monday's fighting. It was the first ports at the beginning of the war to nine months of the effect of the applied the pressure which had great battle in which the Teutons The steamers seized aggregate 132.-On the north-eastern front of Ver- eight-hour day upon the railroads by proved too much even before the have been engaged since Hindenberg 000 tons. thereby save themselves a bad fall. dun the night was generally calm, a part of the southern Balkan front general staff? The whole Somme is the pressure still slight. Germany, battle front has suddenly burst into and crew in the Adriatic. again, cannot hope to draw troops activity with furious infantry fightfrom any point to meet the need at ing and some of the most terrific another, without risking grave dis- shell blasting since the Anglo-French offensive began. The Germans are fighting desperately, but in the past forty-eight hours have been pushed The latest allied success in the steadily eastward by impetuous Al-

Somme region carries the British lied attacks. John Anglin, of Pine Grove, Died in front 500 yards east of Guillemont, Since the beginning of the Allied Phone 577. General Hospital as a Result of an from Ginchy to Falfemont Farm, offensive on July 1st the French and while it extends the French lines al- English have captured twenty-nine most on top of Combles on three villages, which the Germans had or-A most pathetic fatality occurred at sides as much as half a mile east of ganized to the highest defensive dewhen John, the eleven-year-old son between Combles and Clery. The be- 000 prisoners, 150 big guns and

FINANCED BY AMERICANS

to the back of the waggon. He was British troops together have accom- Attitude Indicates Effort to Evade Responsibility for Indemnities.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- First Chief White fight, collapsed shortly before for a while it was thought that he mans of late, always succeeded in Carranza, it is said, will attempt to establish before the international commission appointed to find a soseriously injured, but no fatalities came so serious that he had to be Peronne cannot much longer with- lution to the Mexican problem that BOWER-In Rochester, N.Y., on Aug. "Pancho" Villa and the enemies of the Constitutionalists have been financed by United States capital. The move is accepted as an attempt to The little fellow was a general . The German press urges the Ber- evade responsibility for indemnities

Price of Foodstuffs.

Toronto, Sept. 5 .- Premier Borden has written a letter to Secretary requestion of the Labor men in To-Baron Von Schenk and many oth- ronto for the appointment of a comer Germans at Athens were arrested mission to look after foodstuffs and and taken aboard the Allied war- coal.

Infantile Paralysis Decreasing. German East Africa, surrendered to British troops at 9 o'clock Monday crease in the number of new cases of infantile paralysis is reported by the Board of Health. Compilation of figures shows that the total number of cases reported so far in the epidemic is 8,148, and the number of deaths 1,968.

John Hogg Dick, a teacher for nearly half a century and pricipal of Fergus public school for the past twenty-four years, died suddenly at his home from heart failure, in his

sixty-sixth year. An order-in-council has been passed making it a crime for anyone to kings; he shall not stand before mean disturb a recruiting meeting in any men.

rescued the members of his Antarc- One Enemy Airship Was Wrecked by Guns

FROM GERMANY BUT DID VERY LITTLE DAMAGE.

expedition, Shackleton with five Only Two People In English Counties Raided Are Reported Killed and Thirteen Injured.

London, Sept. 5 .- Thirteen Zeppelin airships took part in the raid over the eastern counties Saturday night, and, an official statement says the casualties reported are one man and one woman killed, and eleven men and women and two children injured. . It was the most formidable air attack ever made on Britian. Only three of the Zeppelins were able to approach the outskirts of London. One of these was shot down at Cuffley, near Enfield, and the other two were driven off by aircraft guns and

aeroplanes. A correspondent of the Associated Press, who was in the eastern coun Petrograd, Sept. 5 .- In a three ties in the early morning, watched the bombardment of the Zeppal" which was destroyed. When first seen it was sailing with shrapne' bursting all around and searchights dentered on it. Suddenly the Zeppelin disappeared in a cloud of

smoke emitted by itself. The sky was clear at the time, but the searchlights lost trace of their quarry. A minute afterwards light appeared in the sky like bright comet, which increased in intensity as it descended. Then the light spread out into flames, falling gradually until an altitude of about 1,000 feet was reached, when it burst into an enormous sheet of flames lighting up the surrounding country

Witnessed By Thousands.

Apparently the gasoline had caught fire and the airship dashed rapidly to the earth. From villages and towns went up loud cheers, but it was difficult to tell exactly where the airship had fallen. The people congratulated one another on the STUBBORN DEFENCE good marksmanship of the anti-aircraft guns. For some time searching for the companions of the illfated airship, but apparently with-

An eyewitness who reached the scene early said the charred remains of a big German engineer were 19.17, eight hours shall be regarded again on the offensive on all fronts, Hindenberg has arrived on the west- found. The hands still were grasping a lever of the engine, the engineer apparently having clung on trying to steer the ship to the ground.

The Italians captured a submarine

DAILY MEMORANDUM

See top of page 3, right hand for probabilities. ROBERT J. REID

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MARRIED. GIBSON-BAJUS-In St. James' chapel, Kingston, on Monday, Sept. 4th. by Rev. Father J. V. Meagher, Hanna Geraldine, daughter of the late John Bajus and of Mrs. Francis G. Armstrong. 203 Barrie street, to

Hugh Gigson, Howe Island. LOCKETT-DOUGLAS-In Toronto, Aug 31st, 1916, by Rev. Dr. W. Wilson, Edith Lorene, daughter Mr. and Mrs. James F. Douglas, of New York City, to Garnet Haines Lockett, son of F. G. Lockett.

Kingston, Ontario. DIED.

24th, 1916, Maria, daughter of Mrs. Anna Bower. Burial at Sydenham.

ESFORD-On Sept. 4th, 1916, James Lindon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Esford, age 1 year, 6 mos. Funeral took place this morning at 10 o'clock to Cataraqui cemetery. METCALFE-In Kingston, on Sept. 2nd

Evelyn, beloved wife of H. F. Met-Funeral took place from her late residence, 384 Alfred street, Monday afternoon, to C.P.R. station, In-

terment at Harlem. IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Richard F. Howes

Dear is the grave where darling Rich-Sweet is the memory that wil never New York, Sept. 5 .- A further de- Plowers may wither, leaves may fadeand die, Others may forget thee, darling Rich., but never shall I. -His loving wife and child

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MANY THINKERS

Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before