LAST EDITION

ONE OF THE ASTONISHING FEATS

OF THE WAR

Their English Comrades Say They

Never Saw Anything Like the Way

The Irish Dashed Ahead to Tackle

With the British Army, Sept. 13 .-

The Irish charge at Guillemont was

one of the most astonishing feats of

the war. It was almost too impetu-

ous. They went forward, pipes play-

ing, with an irresistible assault. The

English who fought with them say

that they never saw anything like the

way the Irish dashed ahead "like a

The officers cheered the men on

One of the commanding officers threw

pieces of chalk after the men, shout-

They stormed the first, second and

third German lines, sweeping them

away and not stopping to breathe.

The men were lifted up. "Fey" the

Scots called. Death held no terror

for them after months of dull and

dogged fighting in the trenches. They

The English riflemen on the right

had more solidity, but they were so

inspired by the Irish dash and the

hardly be restrained from follow-

"I nearly blew my teeth whistling

The Germans began sniping from

the rear. A young gunner officer who

had come from behind the infantry

"just to look round," as he puts it,

discovered a slit in a rock leading

human avalanche," said one,

the Enemy.

ing "Good luck!"

ground behind them.

DEFENDERS TO TEARS pipes that those in support could

DRIVING AHEAD FROM COMBLES

The Splendid Work of the French is Telling on the Germans.

GERMAN THIRD LINE STANDS

HAVE BEEN TAKEN-LAST OF STRONGLY FORTIFIED POSITIONS

The Village of Bouchavernes in the Hands of the French-The Bois Labe Farm Was Captured in a Brilliant Bayonet Charge-French Guns Are of Great Value.

(Special to the Whig.)
Paris, Sept. 13.—Continuing their great drive on the front of Combles and Peronne, the French last night captured the whole of the village of Bouchavesnes, midway between Comto bles and Peronne, despite the Germans' most desperate resistance, it was officially announced to-day.

Early this morning the French pushed further eastward, capturing the Bois Labe Farm, near the Peronne-Bapaume-Bethune highway, by a brilliant bayonet charge.

The French gains in the great attack that began yesterday afternoon are of the greatest importance. The positions carried are the last of the strongly fortified German third line of defense between Combles and Peronne. All the positions now held by the Germans back of this line have been built under the unceasing fire of French artillery, and consequently are not nearly so strong as the old

Berlin Admits It.

(Special To The Whig) Berlin, Sept. 13 .- The War Office admits French troops penetrated the village of Bouchavesnes between Company, stating that the company Combles and Peronne in heavy fighting last night, but says they were repulsed in attacks near Thiaumont and Souville.

LIVE FOR DAYS ON PENGUIN FRIED FOR BLUBBER.

Lost Track of Time-Ask Rescue + Party When War Was Over.

London, Sept. 13. Life on Elephant Island in the Antarctic, as it was experienced by the marooned men of Lieut: Sir Ernest Shackleton's South Polar expedition, who were recently rescued and taken to Chile, is described in a message received from Punta Arenas and published in the Daily Chronicle to-day.

"The day began," says the description, "with breakfast, which consisted merely of penguin, fried in blubber, with a drink of water. The morning's duties consisted of clear-penguin. Lunch was served at one o'clock, consisting of a biscuit with raw blubber. The afternoon was occupied with regular exercise over a track one hundred yards in length. "At five o'clock, when darkness

fell, came dinner, consisting of penguin grease and beef tea. The men Germans made unsuccessul attempts put padding in their boots and pipes yesterday to take the offensive on were carved from bird's bones. The the Halicz front by crossing the Bismembers of the party took turns in reading aloud from the only available books, namely, the Bible, an encyclopedia, Browning, Baeon's Essays and Carlisle's French Revolution. Saturday evening was always marked by a concert, the feature of which was banjo playing. A banjo was the only musical instrument in

"On one occasion there was a welcome addition to the diet when several undigested fish were found in the stomach of a seal and greatly enjoyed. These were the only fish caught during our stay. In August there was a change in the diet, when limpets were gathered and seaweed was available as a vegetable "We were in the midst of one

when the rescue boat was sighted. "'When was the war over?' was the first question we asked.'

MAY-STOP WORK

So That Men May Be Released For War Work. pecial To The Whig)

Ottawa, Sept. 13. It is rumored that work on the Welland Canal and for the restoration of the Parliament Buildings may be stopped to release men for more important war work.

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THE KING VISITS THE FRENCH FRONT.



His Majesty talking with Sir Douglas Haig during his recent visit to the French front

TAKES RESPONSIBILITY.

Government so Advised by the Bridge

Company (Special To The Whig) Ottawa, Sept. 13 .- The Government here has received a communication from the St. Lawrence Bridge takes full responsibility for the failure of the work of connecting the The two cantilevers of the Quebec bridge with the central span and for the loss of the big span. The company states that it will bear all the loss, and that it will recommence a new span at an early date. It will thus be I unnecessary for the Government to hold any investigation.

SOROVITZ TAKEN

(Special to the Whig.) London, Sept. 13 .- French troops have captured the town + Sorovitz from the Bularg- 4 + ians, said an Athens despatch + + to the Evening News today. Athens, Greece, Sept. 13 .--

+ French and Serbian troops have ◆ taken the offensive on the west- ◆ + ern end of the Macedonian + + front. They have captured the + town of Sorovitz, near Florina. 4

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS.

The Austro-Germans Were Not Able to do Anything.

Petrograd, Sept. 13.—The Austrotritza river, near Jezupol, it was officially announced to-day. In the Carpathians the enemy made several upper course of the Czarny-Czeremos river. The Russian fleet successfully bombarded enemy trawlers in the

4 37,000-TON FRENCH LINER LAUNCHED 4

**** ****** ****** ZAIMIS TO FORM CABINET

+ France.

With Two New Ministers of Pro-Ally or two. Smypathies.

(Special To The Whig) London, Sept. 13.—The Greek Cabinet crisis took a new turn to-day after King Constantine had accepted the resignation of Premier Zaimis. said a Central News Despatch from Athens to-night - Zaimis yielded to the persuasions of his friends and withdrew the resignation with the King's consent. He will re-form the Cabinet with new ministers of war and interior, supposedly

of pro-ally sympathies. The Story Denied

(Special To The Whig) Rogers, minister of public works, de- + fensively, and we must not fornies the story that work will be su- | get that they will do this on spended on the Welland Canal or any our territory. Therefore we canother public works to provide men + not expect the German defenfor war work.

Vendors' licenses were granted by ful military organization. the Ontario License Board to Toronto, Hamilton and London men.

of Great War Council Now Being Held.

PROPER TIME COMES.

There Will be a Unifying of the Movements by the Armies of the Central Powers-The Kaiser and His Friends, Says Berlin, Have Most Favorable Reports From the Different Fronts

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin, Sept. 13 .- The combined 'grant offensive" of the Allies will be met by the combined "grand defensive" of the Central Powers, who will swing to the attack when the proper time comes. The great war council being held at the Kaiser's headquarters, on the eastern front, is for the purpose of unifying the direction of all the military movements by the armies of the Central Powers. Since early in the war the Central the scows. He was not prepared to treat from Mons, through which After a dramatic pause, during cord in their military movements. making it possible to beat off vastly superior enemy forces. That scheme of unified offense and defense will be made even more effective as the result of the present conference attended by war chiefs of the four emvain attacks on the heights recent- pires warring on the Allies. The ly captured by the Russians in the most favorable reports were brought to the war council from the different \$600,000.

WILL NOT GRANT LICENSES ****** In brought to the surface. the Past.

. (Special To The Whig) + nounced to-day by the Provincial can put everything right in three should be in the service of King and Paris, Sept. 13 .- The giant + License Commission that not all of months." ◆ French liner Paris was launch- ◆ Ontario's present licensed hotels had • ed at St. Nazaire yesterday • been granted standard licenses by the • afternoon. The lifer is destin- • commission. This means that those • ed for New York service. She • who are refused standard licenses + 000, and she can carry 3,000 + Chairman Flavelle said the reason + passengers. The Paris is the + some applicants were refused was be-+ biggest boat ever built in + cause they had not properly observed he law in the past. In Toronto alone a twenty-nine applicants are refused licenses. The commission declined to give names of those refused, but

> A Cereal Story. London, Sept. 13 .- Here is the shortest "cereal" story ever written James Rice, of the Highland Light Infantry, married Sarah Ann Sago. Now he has applied for an increased allowance because of the birth

all successful applicants throughout

the province will be notified in a day

FOR WILL HEREAFTER FIGHT DEFENSIVELY.

Tapioca Rice.

Paris, Sept. 13 .- The Kaiser Robert | expected henceforth to fight desive to be of short duration.

ganization meeting of Liberals for must be prepared, to face the tion for what is coming.

the new Federal constituency of fact that they can prolong the North Grey, held at Meaford, stated resistance indefinitely, thanks that an election would be held within to the passive obedience of the British 160-kilometer (100-mile)

In July was a mere start and preparation for the Germans are out of their deep shelters, and in most places are holding new, shallower trenches and spondents taken the length of the British 160-kilometer (100-mile) German people and their power. France since the Somme of hold the line, but they are doing so

Being Formed And Greece Will Very Soon

THE RESIGNATION TENDERED BY PREMIER ZAIMIS.

Austrians Retreating in Transylvania-The New Russo-Rumanian Offensive in Dobrudia is Progress-

(Special to the Whig) London, Sept. 13.—King Constantine to-day finally accepted the resignation of Premier Zaimis, and the formation of a new pro-Ally cabinet is under way, said despatches from Athens to-day.

Stratos, a former member of the venizelos Cabinet, has been instructed to sound M. Dimitrakopoulis relative to the formation of a new ministry. Dimitrakopoulis was to have a lenthy conference with Stratos and other political leaders to-day.

London correspondents at Athens profess confidence that the new war ministry will be formed, and that Greece will join the Allies very soon.

Austrians Still Retreat. (Special to the Whig.) Bucharest, Sept. 13 .- The Austrians are retreating from the upper Maros and Alta valleys in Transyl-

vania without attempting any serious resistance, it was officially announced to-day. The capture of Orsova by the Ru manians has stopped the progress of Austrian and Bulgarian supply ships TUE on the Danube. The new Russo-Ru-

War Tidings.

manian offensive in the Dobrudja is

The situation on the British front is unchanged, Gen. Haig reported on Wednesday.

progressing.

Rumanian forces are advancing rapidly westward, threatening the enemy troops in North-Eastern Ser-

It is generally understood that the observation, not as a threat or boast, resignation of Premier Zaimis has ******* been accepted, said an Athens report on Tuesday night. No official statement was issued.

RIGHTED IN 3 MONTHS

Former Collapse, He Declares.

Quebec, Sept. 13 .- An official of address at the Plaza meeting. the St. Lawrence Bridge Company Capt, Dancy took as his theme, this afternoon estimated the cost of "The Silk Socks Brigade," and he rethe sunken span of the Quebec bridge legated to his unit all these young at approximately \$500,000. This, he men in the City of Ottawa who live said, might prove to be a total loss, only for selfishness and pleasure. He as the span went down in deep water told an interesting story of a young admiration. With me they bow their and the insurance companies would man in the "Shropshires," a regiment heads before your sacrifices and only insure the span while it was on that figured prominently in the re-

ed, that a new span would be built of Ottawa who belonged the the Silk he said: and placed in position.

J. G. Kerry, consulting engineer, tawa, pointing out that they could pointed out that the centre span is a solve the problem of recruiting if unit in itself, and if not seriously they would. To employers of labor

"This is a mere trifle compared to merchant, former, professional man, the last catastrophe," said J. H. or be he who he may, who continued Toronto, Sept. 13.—It was an Jamieson, consulting engineer. "They in his employ a young man who

Presbyterian Chaplain Wounded. these limpet and seaweed lunches & displaces 37,000 tons and is & may operate as boarding houses, but Wood, who succeeded Rev. Bruce 4 233 metres long and 29 metres 4 are denied the privilege of selling Paylor, of Montreal, as chaplain of + beam. Her horse-power is 45,- + cigars, cigarettes and soft drinks. the 42nd Highlanders, has been wounded. Major Wood's wound is a fractured arm. He has been sent 4 to a base hospital for transport to + ure of a girder casting caused + both sides of Vardar. England. Rev. Mr. Wood came from + the disaster to the bridge, says + Chatham, N. B., where he was pastor + the official report of the comof the Presbyterian church.

> Spain Wants To Be In It. (Special to the Whig.) Madrid, Sept. 13 .- The Premier An explosion wrecked the Dupont

GRAVE OF MAJOR G. M. HIGINBOTHAM.



These pictures, taken at Newington, Shorncliffe, England, show the last resting place of Major Higinbotham, of the 1st Canadian contingent. The cross was erected pending the con- and meeting the enemy face to face. struction of a permanent monument. In the lower picture are The only fault of their rapidity was shown, left to right: Major Mitchell, Major Heron, Col. Barker, that it left no time to safeguard the the Vicar, and Major Eric Armour.

BRIGADE LLOYD-GEORGE MOVES

YOUNG MEN MORE INTERESTED British War Minister Pays IN DANCES THAN FIGHTING

Will Canada Close Her Doors To Shirkers ?- Employers of Labor Who Employ Young Men Were Condemned,

position to go and refused to do their listen to the Celtic minister's oration. and saluting. The officer, a polite duty, will be disfranchised, while those who went across the border in which French history is filled," he watch for a souvenir. an effort to escape service will find SAYS AN ENGINEER the door of Canada forever closed against them. Canada, in future, will A Mere Triffe Compared With not give protection to the man who French army. This victorious reful condition. Our artillery had preplayed the part of the coward or

traitor." So spoke Capt. S. N. Dancy, of the 207th Battalion, in the course of his

Sox Brigade were more devoted to H. G. Evans, of Toronto, manager racing form, the billiard room or the of the Dominion Bridge Company, dance hall than they were to the estimated the monetary losses caus- cause that meant the life and liberty THE ALLIED FORCES ed by the collapse of the span at of the nation. Capt. Dancey made a strong appeal to the Women of Otdamaged could be quite readily he addressed a few remarks pointing out that a man, it mattered not, country was playing the role

CAUSE OF DISASTER.

(Special to the Whig.)

announces Spain's intention of seek- powder works at Fairchance, Pa., on ing alliance with the British Entente. Tuesday. Several lives were lost.

With the British Army on the since the German invasion of Bel Somme, Sept. 12, via London, Sept. gium. 13.—The battle of the Somme is just | England is evidently prepared to generals have been relieved of their ines, the offensive seems hardly all summer, but all winter. . In the more than under way. All that has biting warfare both the French and happened since the Germans were British are willing to take a bite a blown out of their front line trenches day, especially as each bite i Hon. George P. Graham, at the or- burg cannot conquer, but we bin July was a mere start and prepara- For the Germans are out of their

ensive attained its present propor- with a courage admired by the Eng-tions, the writer can see nothing so lish engineers daily blowing them idea of eternal punishment. complete as the British offensive out.

beginning. Seen from the British fight it out on the Somme not only

Stirring Tribute to Verdun's 'em back," said an English sergeant, Gallant Defenders. but discipline prevailed."

Paris, September 13.-While cannonade raged overhead, Lloyd-George, the British War Minister, Ottawa, Sept. 13 .- "I believe that last week delivered a speech in the am within my bounds if I make this casements of the Verdun citadel to an underground chamber, where which moved the defenders to tears, twenty German soldiers and one offibut as truth that must be met, that He was the guest of General Dubois, cer were hiding. Surprised, but holdafter this war is over and won, those who with other mudstained officers ing their revolvers, ready, they suryoung men in Canada who were in a had come in from the trenches to rendered, quietly clicking their heels

"None of the military feats with Tellow, offered the corporal a gold said with a hushed voice, "shows more than does the defence of Verdun the highest qualities of the sistance will be immortal because vented them from getting rations for Verdun not only saved France but three days. Their spirit was broken our great common cause and the and they were trembling with fear.

"Upon the heights surrounding this old citadel the evil power of the When he passed the prisoners' cage enemy has been broken like a furi- all sprang up and saluted him with deeply moved to come in contact with this sacred soil. In the name

say whether there was any possibility Capt. Dancey passed, and used the which all heads were bent, the Briincident as a pivot on which he turn- tish War Minister raised his hand This official considered it likely ed many points in favor of enlist- with a gesture that made all officers

Everywhere Success is Flowing to the Forces of the Allied Powers.

(Special To The Whig) have joined in the general Allied offensive in Greece, and are fighting of near Buthovodzuma, it was officially announced to-day. Despite heavy Bulgarian resistance the Serbians are continuing their advance. They have occupied an important position north of Covil, and are advancing + toward Kaitmatchland. South of Ostrovo Lake, the French made an important advance. Allied artillery

GERMAN FIRST TRENCHES TAKEN BY FRENCH

The Russians Are Said to Have Captured a Bulgarian Port.

Special To The Whig) Paris, Sept. 13 .- Swift assaults by the French troops, under Gen Foch, captured the entire system of German first line trenches between Combles. and the Somme River,, with fifteen

Varna Has Fallen.

hundred prisoners and guns.

(Special To The Whig). London, Sept. 13. -- Varna, Bulgaria's Black Sea port, is said to have been taken by the Russians. The Allies are advancing in all parts of the western Balkan front, Austrian commands.

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WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MANY THINKERS

The most frightful idea that he

-LORD MORLEY.

Prisoners in Pitiful Condition.

The prisoners, 690, were in a piti-

One captured officer had been in command of the garrison of Guillemont. profound respect. He was the only man who maintained a proud indifference regarding his capture. He stood very straight and still, as if careless whether he lived or died The officers with him clung to the necks of their British captors, crying

Another officer fell to his knees, that the contract would be complet ment. The young men of the City leap to their feet, and lifting his glass prayer. One man pulled out a photolifting his hands in an attitude of graph of his wife and children as his "To France! To her fallen Verdun strongest plea for life. But the British had no thought of taking their lives. It was hard for some of them to be sorry. They thought of the DOING WELL IN GREECE moments when the men from their dugouts had flung bombs to the last and then had disappeared into their holes, coming up with an air of innocence and meekness. One sergeant hit in the hip with a piece of shell captured four without help and ordered them to camy him on a stret-Paris, Sept. 13 .- Italian troops cher to the dressing station, He arrived, smoking a cigarette, with his

prisoners as stretcher bearers. Of the German garrison of 2,000 hardly one escaped. All were dead wounded or prisoners. Two battal ions were wiped out.

Lord Northcliffe says there are 80; 000 German agents in Spain, all of them constantly busy flooding the Quebec, Sept. 13.—The fail- + is bombarding enemy positions on country with propaganda matter against the Entente Allies.

DAILY MEMORANDUM

See top of page 2, right hand corner for probabilities. Remember Brock Street Methodist church annual tea on October 5th. "Billy" Matthewson meeting, Queer Street S. S. Hall, 8 p.m. All are invited

A. M. Bennet, a daughter. MURRAY—On September 11th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray, 109 York street, city, a daughter.

BENNETT-On Sept. 12th, at Kingston

General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs

MARRIED. BICKHAM-DRUCE - At St. James Church, Kingston, on Sept. 12th, 1916, by Rev. T. W. Savary, Cora May, youngest daughter of John Druce, Kingston Station, to William George Bickham, of Montreal, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Rickham, 27 Lower Charles street

BUCK-In Sydenham, on Wednesday, Funeral at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon; Friends and acquaintances are invited

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