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Through Spain or United States---The Allies Are Determined to Continue the War Until a Decisive Peace is Obtainable.

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Sept. 22-Germany will act another peace kite-flying about the middle of October, British officialdom, both military and civil, confidently expects.

Recently apparently well authenticated rumors have reached London that Germany, suffering huge losses because of the recent Allied offensive, is endeavoring to suggest an in Dobrudja with great vigor. Severe armistice through Spain or through United States. It is un- battle front. derstood on reliable authority that King Alfonso so far is unresponsive and is unlikely to act. The Germans, it is believed here, hope to tempt President Wilson to start negotiations at RRI a time when any attendant success would be likely to affect DALLO favorably his chances of re-election.

Would Be Doomed to Failure.

Americans, conversant with inside British sentiment, feel that any such move on the part of Washington would not only be foredoomed to failure, but would arouse the most bitter Made a Very resentment of the Allies, and also permanently eliminate Washington as possible mediator.

Every indication points not only to the oncline pose of all the Allies to continue the war until a decisive pose of all the Allies to the fact that the army, navy and political leaders are thoroughly united in a determination to assume responsibility, if necessary, for war continuation after Germany is willing to quit. It is no secret that the Anglo- TOWARDS THEIR NEXT STRONG Ypres salient. They came to the French are prepared, both in numbers and munitions, to continue the present offensive indefinitely, regardless of winter weather.

ALLIES UPSET GERMAN PLANS

menace to Combles and Peronne has dictated during the week past some ably forced by the announcement back toward Le Sars-Gueudecourt important and unexpected changes contained in the French official re- highway, their next strong line of in the plans of the German general port that the Eighteenth German defence before Bapume.

way between the two vital Teuton vesqes and that one German division Martinpuich, Gen Haig reported. bases on the Somme, the subsequent was recalled to the Picardy when alseverenace of communication be- ready half way to the eastern front. 6.0,000 additional troops in the Somnes, cost what it may.

London, Sept. 22.—The Allied | motion against the Russians on the forward in the direction of Hill 132 Such are the conclusions inevit-

The capture of Bouchavesnes, mid- futile counter blows around Boucha-

The withdrawal of an entire army tween them and the partial envelop- corps-40,000 men-from the Asine north of Neuville St. Vaast another ment of Combles, forced 'Field Mar- front explains the sudden attacks in detachment exploded a mine and ocshal Von Hindenburg to dispatch the Champagne by the Germans two cupied crater. nights ago, military critics believing that they were aimed at "screening" me forest to wrest back Bouchaves- the withdrawal. Great forces had been massed west of the Aisne, it is Moreover, these Allied successes believed, for an eventful thrust threw a spoke in the wheels of a against the Paris-Verdun railway. German "steam roller," which eviincapable of execution because of A Bulgarian invasion of

(Special to the Whig.) London, Sept. 22 .- A German seaplane to-day flew over Dover and dropped three bombs. No casualties. The hostile seaplane was chased away by anti-

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SEEKING A DIVORCE

Mrs. Hamilton Gault Applies-Husband Lost Leg in Recent Battle.

(Special To The Whig) Ottawa, Sept. 22.—The Gault divorce case is again before Parliament. This time, however, the legal relations of the parties are reversed. Last session Major Hamilton Gault applied for a divorce and failed. Next session Mrs. Gault will be applicant and Major Gault respondent. Major Gault, who was instrumental in raising the Princess Patricias, has been thrice wounded, on the last occasion losing his leg. He is convalescent in England. Mrs. Gault is a daughter of G. W. Stephens, Montreal. Both families are very wealthy.

A twelve-inch gun on the battleship Michigan exploded during firing tests, the muzzle being blown ieces, seriously injuring one man.

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Corps, hastily withdrawn from , the Aisne front, headed Wednesday's

dently was scheduled to be set in the forced weakening of the front.

morning. The general list showed navy appears to be inevitable. gains ranging up to a full point at

the opening. Steel advanced to 111% on talk of NO ELECTIONS another extra dividend at the next director's meeting. Reading moved to 114, a fraction under its record The Present Grouping of Po and Norfolk and Western shot up FROM HERO HUSBAND 1% to 1324. Crucible moved

forward 2 1/4 to 94 1/4. U. S. Steel's record shortly after 2 o'clock was 112 4, up 2% for the day on sale of 172,000 shares.

New York Stocks.	
Open.	Close
Cement 64	65
Steamships 34 %	35 14
Steel of Canada 63 1/4	63 14
General Electric 117	116%
Atcheson	106
Baltimore & Ohio 89%	89 1/4
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Erie 39%	39%
New York Central 109 %	109 14
Northern Pacific 112	113
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Union Pacific138	148
Car Foundry 67%	67%
Car Foundry 67% Locomotive 79%	79%
Anaconda 95 1/4	95 14
U. S. Steel	111%
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The total effective Canadian army in France, England and Canada is now 310,000 men.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES WILL EXCEED 4,000.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Sept. 22.-That the · Canadian casualties in the fighto ing at Courcelette, Mouquet ed and a number of missing to the now taken by the order on the advisation of the agricultural contract the now taken by the order on the advisation of the agricultural contract the now taken by the order on the advisation of the agricultural contract to the session of the session of the agricultural contract to the agricultural con The department is still with-

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Russians Attack With Vigor. (Special To The Whig) Berlin, Sept. 22.—Despatches to-

Kortynica.

on the offensive.

day say the Russian troops are attacking the German-Bulgarian line fighting is going on along the whole

THE RUSSO-RUMANIANS

The Russians Are Advancing

in the Carpathians and in

Galicia.

patch from Rome this afternoon re-

ported that the Russo-Rumanians

have won further victories in Dobrudja and Transylvania, and that

the Russians are again advancing in

lin that the Russians have won a

victory in savage fighting going on

around Smotrec mountains in the

Carpathians. The Czar's troops have

occupied the summit of a mountain,

and also retain their hold on part of

the Austro-German trenches near

On both fronts in the Balkans the Czar's soldiers are also vigorously

Official admission came from Ber-

the Carpathians and in Galicia.

(Special To The Whig) London, Sept. 22.—A wireless des-

ARE WINNING AGAIN

LINE OF DEFENCE.

British Line Now Directly North of Success Attained by the British.

London, Sept. 22.—British troops advanced on a mile front south Ancre last night, capturing two lines of German trenches between Flers and Martinpuich, Gen. Haig report- BURIED UNDER TRENCH MUD

The gain thrust the British line and drove the Germans still further

The British line is now approximately directly north of Flers and South of Arras British detach-

ments entered German trenches, and

War Tidings.

the Riga front. They are led by German and Austrian officers and A Bulgarian invasion of Rumania region of the "iron 'gate" of the

Danube, is foreshadowed. sunk September 11th, according to SEAPLANE DROPPED BOMBS + The Common Has Made a New Ad- a Lloyds report. The crew was land-

Discussion in the Reichstag of the New York, Sept. 22 .- A new mark submarine issue and the controversy of 110 % a share was set by the which led to the retirement of Ad-United States Steel Common this miral von Tirpitz as minister of the in mine anyway there was only bully ficially announced to-day,

litical Parties to Remain Unchanged.

Berlin, Sept. 22.—No Reichstag elections will be held in German grouping of political parties, there fore, will remain unchanged, influential Berlin newspapers asserted to-day. It is likely that Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg will make an address at the opening of the Reichstag session next 'Thursday, outlining the military and political

The above announcement that no Reichstag elections will be held is significant in view of the recent Socialist and anti-war riots in various parts of Germany.

Canadian Casualties. frew; Lieut. F. C. Maund, Kingston. myself." Died of wounds-G. W. Akester,

Fenelon Falls. Wounded-W. F. West, Iroquois; V. W. Hamerman, Peterboro; W. G. MacTavish, Madoc; V. J. Davis, Co- open ground, with no end of possi-

TRAINMEN TO VOTE

Whether A Canadian Strike Will Be Called.

(Special To The Whig) Winnipeg, Sept. 22 .- Representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway + ceed 4,000 is indicated in later + Trainmen in Canada, who have been + reports. Later cables add an- + negotiating with railway officials of other 400 killed, 1,792 wound- of the West, have not been able to agree of Winnipeg. Sept. 22,-At a of

At New York the threatened labor + so much honor in the fighting. + strike in sympathy with the striking street car employees was to be called econ econom economica for Friday.

WITH THE SUCCESSFUL BRITISH IN AFRICA.



Latest despatches from the East African battlefront record to the Ontario License Board a loop- respondent in the field. Many addifresh advances by the British troops of the costal area column hole has been found in the Ontario tional artillery trains also had been moving on Dar-es-Salaam. Picture shows troops watering temperance act regarding direct de- brought up for the event. their horses while crossing a river.

CARELESS OF DEATH SO THEY MIGHT WIN

British Correspondent Gibbs Pays Tribute to the Canadians' Gallantry.

London, Sept. 22.—The well-known British correspondent, Philip Gibbs, writing on the Somme fight- Who Have Sustained a Heavy Defeat ngs, says "Canadians gained a great victory Friday and Saturday after long, hard experiences in the Somme battle determined to get their own back, do great adventures. Their attack was finely organized When all the difficulties are known Flers and Martinpuich - Other it will be put to their credit as a really great military achievement. "Later I hope to write a full story of the Canadian victory, for these men from overseas were very care-

less of death so they might win."

CANADIAN EX-BANK CLERK HAD THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Sensations All New - Frightened Comrades When He Wiggled Up Through Ton of Loose Earth.

London, Sept. 22 .- To be buried under a ton or two of trench mud after being hit on several parts of the body with jagged pieces of shell was the experience of Pte. J. Daly, of Montreal, of the staff of the Merchants Bank until his enlistment a year ago. This happened during the great move forward, where are Turkish troops have appeared on no deep dugouts or scientificallymade trenchessin which to store one-

self away with advantage. The Greek steamer Assimacos, was was, "Rush." Canadians were in full their own trenches, losing heavily. rig-out, greatcoat, knapsack, rifle, knife, water bottle. And here begins Daly's story:

"We ditched our topcoats and beef," a smile coming over his face as much as a big hole in his right cheek would allow. "Our heavy DURING THE WAR coats, too, were out of the question. Hindenburg himself is The water bottle is always the last counter-attacks in the Somme disto go." The battalion got across the trict with 90,000 men. open first rate. Though it was broad The Russo-Rumanian force daylight they never lost a man and Dobrudja has compelled the retirecame up into the makeshift trenches ment of Von Mackensen troops for of the Anzacs. High explosive shells several miles. dropped on every hand, but the bathave made any difference if they had. chest and shoulders.

earth, a new kind of darkness, with and Denmark, however. singing in the ears. At length there through. He then clawed diligently able to poke his head through.

"I came out shaking my head like not soon forget the faces of the other chaps when I appeared. They were Killed in action-R. Airth, Ren- more frightened a good deal than

Other Canadians who arrived here wounded declare that if the advance continues as it began, our troops will soon be in a fwelve-mile stretch of bilities against the enemy.

Germany and Bulgaria have ignored Greece's ultimatum, and a war declaration is expected immediately.

RESENTED CHARGE.

(Special to the Whig.) · Rogers said that the judges sit- + ting at commissions were get-· resented this imputation.

Hands of Serbians.

NORTH OF FLORINA AFTER RE-PULSING BULGAR ATTACKS.

The French Have Cleared the Entire Region Northwest of Armensko ating Florina-Poplin Road.

have sustained a heavy defeat at the hands of the Serbians on Zbrosko, it

Pursuing their advance in the Broda river region, the Serbs have instance where the Germans spen ter repulsing Bulgarian attacks.

French troops cleared the entire ter heavy fighting, to the heights dominating the Florina-Poplin Road

French Repulse Attacks.

Satisfactorily Shelled.

War Tidings. It is stated in Paris that Von

awoke a spirit of self-preservation. Mozambique have crossed the Ro- their nature. He found among every He found the earth covering him vuma River (dividing German East class, he said, an intense determinashallow and could force the left arm Africa from Portuguese East Africa), tion to do all possible to win the war. until light broke and he wriggled till ing is too good for the male hawks at work, uniformed in khaki. New a swimmer after a big dive. I shall the man or woman who writes lecher- ed. ous and slimy plays.

Mackensen's armies in the Dubrudja are in full retreat at all points. burning villages as they go. Hundreds of German lives recklessly sacrificed in

ounter-attacks on the Somme More victories for the Rumanians in Transylvania are reported. One fourth of the country is in their King Constantine and the premier

deny that an ultimatum was ever sent to Germany.

BASEBALL ON THURSDAY.

National League New York, 4; Chicago, 0. Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 3. Cincinnati, 5: Boston, 4. Pittsburg, 8; Philadelphia, 3. American League,

Boston, 10; Detroit, 2, New York, 5; St. Louis, 4, Cleveland, 3; Washington, 2 (1)

Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 0.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Tidings From All Over Told In a Pithy and Pointed

Coal has jumped to \$8.75 a ton in Ottawa.

porarily removed to assist the rail-The loss of Brandon's municipal street kailway this year is estimated at \$50,000.

19 %c; Madoc, 320 at 20c; Peterboro, 2,020 at 20 5-16c. troops behaved more dashingly or

did finer service than the French-Canadians. Struck by the Montreal Express at a level crossing at Casselman, Ont. Miss Florence Labonts, aged 21, was

instantly killed. At Ottawa Monsignor Sinnott, secretary of the papal delegation at Ottawa, was on Thursday morning consecrated Archbishop of Winnipeg.

cording to reports made at the Upper Canada Bible Society meeting. According to a report of counsel

livery to homes. At Tokio Hitomi Kawakami has been arrested for the murder of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Canadian

missionaries, in July. The police allege that the man has confessed. Women pickets made their entry into the traction strike, which in its two weeks duration has not materially stopped the subway, elevated and surface line transportation in New

If the advance continues as begun, the British and Colonial troops will soon be in a twelve-mile stretch of open ground, with no end of possibilities against the enemy. Some exciting movements are anticipated very soon.

ASKED TO INTERFERE.

on United States Territory. London, Sept. 22.-The British

Government has made strong representations to Washington on the ground that United States territory Millions of is being used to foment plots against and Progressed to Heights Domin- British rule in various parts of the world, especially India. This information comes from a high authority. (Special To The Whig) mation comes from a high authority. Paris, Sept. 22.—The Bulgarians The State Department is informed that the two most active centres of this agitation are California and Manila. In California the plots are was officially announced to-day, and said to flourish amid a colony of exhave also been pushed back by the patriated Indians, while Manila is clared to be the headquarters for German plotters for the Far East. Britain has furnished proof of one reached Vrbani, north of Florina, af- \$500,000 buying arms with the india. The Manila organization ous a place.

POWER IS BEING SHOWN.

Duke of Devonshire Refers to Germany's Biggest Error. German attacks on new French lines Devonshire, receiving the freedom here today, and it is believed that Australians had already pushed a north of Somme along LePriez-Ran- of the city of Eastbourne as a com- von Hindenburg is about to inaugurfrom the west, starting from the bug dent in the German front line court front by pliment on his appointment as Gov ate a drive against the Russians. and Canadians were hurriedly sent a French curtain of fire last night, ernor-General of Canada, said that if to relieve them for a spell. The order The Germans were driven back to certain individuals on the continent H. C. Pierce, M.P.P. for Wadena, of Europe had recognized the true convicted on a charge of corruption relationship existing between all in connection with the banish-the-bar

portions of the British Empire, this bill of 1913 in the Saskatchewan war would never have taken place. Legislature. Salonika, Sept. 22.—Allied war- Germany, said His Grace, never made | Capt. Ernest Pinkham, youngest knapsacks. We knew what a rush ships shelled Bulgarian camps at a bigger miscalculation than in im- son of the Anglican Bishop of Calorder meant. Our knapsacks are ol- Neckhori, near the Gulf of Orfani, agining it only required a signal gary, has been killed in action. ways bumping into things, besides, with satisfactory results, it was of- from herself for the Dominions to Villa has turned up and captured rush into her arms or set up in- a large force of Mexican Government dependence. The Empire, he be- artillery and stores. lieves, is only beginning to show the

BRITISH WAR INVENTIONS.

Some Astounding Ones, According to

power of which it is capable.

Harvard Professor. New York, Sept. 22 .- The British are manufacturing new war inven-Greeks in the Island of Crete have tions "which would turn the Krupps talion took no notice. It would not revolted against King Constantine. | green with envy," according to Dr. Philip Gibbs says "the full story of Benjamin Rand of Harvard Univerduring the war, and the present Then the particular shell came which the Canadian victory will thrill the sity, who returned from a visit to did for the ex-bank clerk. His first great Dominion like a heroic song." | England to-day on the steamship Anfeeling was as if he was drowning, Norway and Sweden secretly dania. Accorded privileges of inhis second was a fearful pain in his agreed in August, 1914 not to enter spection by the British Foreign Ofthe war on opposite sides. No agree- fice, Dr. Rand said he visited muni-Intense pressure from weight of ment was reached between Norway tion and ordnance factories and saw "some astonishing inventions," but Portuguese troops operating in that he was pledged not to disclose The Bishop of London says shoot- In one factory he saw 7,000 women who prowl the streets. He also de factories were being built, he said, nounces as a traitor to his country and existing ones constantly extend-

> Government Candidates Elected. (Special to the Whig.) St. John, N.B., Sept. 22.-Hon, F. B. Smith and W. S. Sutton, Conservafruitless tive provincial government candidates were elected in Carleton county bye-election on Thursday.

TO INSPECT BOOKS.

Ottawa, Sept 22. - John + Fraser, the auditor-general, + • will leave for England shortly • 4 in order to straighten out accounts in connection with mili-* tary expenditure. It is understood that certain officers who · are at present on the other side have not taken their duties very . The heights by great men re + seriously and have been acting as a law unto themselves. The · government, therefore, is send-• ing the auditor-general to England to bring order out of chaos. -

The duty on steel rails may be tem- A German Attack Upon French Positions Attended By Enormous Losses.

Cheese sales—Woodstock, "880 at VON HINDENBURG DIRECTED

Perry Robinson writes that no THE BATTLE IN WHICH 90,000 GERMANS PARTICIPATED.

Whole Regiments Were Almost Wiped Out-Fierce Fighting in the Bouchavesnes and Combles Re-

Paris, Sept. 22.-Ninety thousand men directed personally by Field Marshall Von Hindenburg, took part Many new immigrants in Canada in Wednesday's attacks on the new learn English through the Bible, ac- French positions in the region of Bouchavesnes, on the Somme, according to La Liberte's special cor-

The results of the battle were disastrous for the attacking forces, declares the correspondent, division after division being decimated by the French infantry and machine gun fire. The fighting was extraordinarily fierce in the centre of the region attacked around Bouchavesnes and Bois L'Abee and at Combles, about the Priez farm, as well as at Rancourt. At Priez farm two Prussian battalions were nearly destroyed adds the correspondent, and a similar fate was suffered at Rancourt by three German regiments which, advancing in four waves, made the last

desperate effort of the day. The extent of the German losses says the despatch, may be estimated by the fact that a company of the 11th Bavarian Division lost 160 men out of 210, while regiments else Plots Against British Rule Fomented where lost 60 per cent. of their effectives.

POTASH DEPOSITS FOUND

New York, Sept. 22 .-- A Havana despatch to The Times says: Millions of tons of potash have been discovered near Motembo on the border line between Matanzas and Santa Clara Provinces. Engineers declare the deposit averages

To Seek Dominion Legislation.

Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Sept. 22-The Committee of One Hundred meets here Tuesday tention of smuggling them into In- next to arrange for a deputation to is Ottawa to demand Dominion legislacomposed mainly of Germans who tion prohibiting the manufacture and region northwest of Armensko of fled from Shanghai in the last 'six interprovincial importation of inthe Bulgarians, and progressed, af- months, finding that city too danger- toxicating liquors in any province

now under prohibition

The Kaiser At Kovel. (Special to the Whig.) Copenhagen, Sept. 22.- Kaiser Wilhelm has arrived at the Kovel London, Sept. 22 .- The Duke of front, according to advices received

See top of page 3, right hand corner for probabilities. Evangelist, Billy Matheson, at Bethel church tonight, 8 o'clock BORN. CAMPBELL-In Kingston, ...

DAILY MEMORANDUM

Campbell, Chatham street, a daugh SHEFFIELD-On Sept. 19th, to Mr

PIERCE-CHOWN — In Kingston, on Sept. 19th, 1916, at the home of hear grasdmother, Mrs. Thomas Conley. 30 Aberdeen street, by the Rev. Edwin Chown, of Toronto, assisted by the Rev. Barry Pierce of Kingston, Edythe Chown, B.A., daughter of the late Charles D. Chown, to Rev. L. A. Pierce, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., of Ottawa.

DIED. HOUSTON—In Omaha, Neb., on Sept.

31st, 1916, Elizabeth Campbell, widow of late Rev. Samuel Houston,
formerly of Kingston.

Funeral from her son-in-law's residence, Dr. J. W. Campbell, 235
Queen street, Monday morning, 9

o'clock to Cataraqui cemetery. JAMES REID The Old Firm of Undertakers 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET Phone 147 for Ambu

Phone 577.

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM

MANY THINKER and kept Were not attained

-LONGEELLOW.