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For Cetting Excited And Wasting Ammun

tion on the Somme Front.

EYES OF ENEMY.

Bavarians Lose Their Nerve.

it is gone. Secondly, we damage

en a crowd of Bavarians. This is

the superiority of the enemy with-

out reason. This fright on the

Somme front must be dispelled and

Enemy Resistance Erratic.

man trenches as far as Eaucourt

STOCK EXCHANGE.

These Days.

New York Stocks.

ness of the British advance."

Atchison .. .. .. .. 108%

Baltimore & Ohio ... 90%

C. P. R. .. .. .. .. 181 1/4

Ohio & St. Paul . . . 98

Northern Pacific .. .115

Union Pacific ..... 152 1/4

Car Foundry .... 711/4

Anaconda .. .. . . 97 1/4

Rep. Steel .. .. . 80 %

Steel Corp. . . . . . . . 66 1/2

Steamships. . . . . . . 34 %

General Electric . . . 120

December, \$17.08;

Steel of Canada .. ..

Cement .. .. .. . . . . .

\$17.17; May, \$17.48.

U. S. Steel .. .. . . . . . . . . . . . 117% . 118

Canadian Stocks.

Cotton.

Chicago Prices.

Toronto Live Stock.

REV. J. D. M'CRAE ORDAINED

M. McGillivray.

of Sarnia met here and ordained

Rev. J. D. McCrae to the work of the

ministry. He is a recent graduate

gatton during the absence of Captain

Are on Remand.

were remanded to Oct. 12th.

ers Convention.

\$13,500,000.

(Special to the Whig.)

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Petrolia, Oct. 5 .- The Presbytery

\$1.59.1/2. Corn-December, 78c.

New York Central ... 113 %

L'Abbaye, the ground is strongly

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calm must take its place."

been found:

REDUCE AMPUTATIONS

AND FATAL WOUNDS

Speed Up Ambulance Service From French Battlefields to the Hospitals.

Paris, Oct. 5 .- Dr. Alexis Carrel yesterday announced an impending reform in the methods of surgery throughout France which is likely to result in a vast diminution of amputations and fatal wounds. He said:

"Grafting of the tissue of the bone THE HUN SOLDIERS and flesh hitherto has been next to impossible, owing to the difficulty of transferring the wounded from the field to the hospital before gangrene

THEY DAMAGE THEMSELVES IN or infection have set in. "The American ambulance, however, has demonstrated the possibility, with an efficient transport de-Frightened When the British Start partment, of getting the wounded Throwing a Few Grenades-The soldier from the battlefield to the hospital within ten hours. Hereto-London, Oct. 5 .- A despatch to fore the average time has been the Daily Mail from the Somme twenty-four hours, which entailed much loss of life and many otherwise front says:" "The following order, needless amputations.

signed by a German coloned has "The French Army Medical Service frankly recognizes the splendid "The demand for our artillery methods of the American hospital, and has decided to speed up its tranbarrage fire and the nervous firing sport everywhere and generalize the of our rifles, because an unseen use of the Daken solution for the bomber throws a few hand grenades, washing of suppurating wounds, thus reveals a state of great excitement, rendering possible a vast campaign We waste an enormous quantity of of grafting which will result in enormous progress in that branch of ammunition, and when we want it, surgery."

ourselves in the eyes of the enemy. I have the impression that a few Englishmen throwing grenades from & GREAT TRIUMPH OF their trenches can thoroughly fright-BRITISH AIR SERVICE. +

why we always silently acknowledge London, Oct. 5 .- In his sum-+ mary of the Somme operations, + Major Edwar ... alland, of Montreal, is ♣ Gen. Haig reports:—

◆ "Our aircraft have shown in ◆ + the highest degree the spirit of + + the offensive. They have pa- + Philip Gibbs, in a despatch to the + trolled regularly far behind the + MAJOR KNIGHT, OF DURHAM Chronicle says: "It is not easy to + enemy's lines, and have fought + find any definite plan in the enemy's + many battles in the air with + mind or to establish a line upon + hostile machines, and many + which he is ready to give battle. + with enemy troops on the + WAS KILLED WHILE DIRECTING Here and there, north of Courcelette, + ground. For every enemy ma- + our men push forward patrols that + chine that succeeds in crossing + find only a thin wall of men, which + our front, it is safe to say two + crumbles before them. At other + hundred British machines cross + places not far away, as at the Ger- + the enemy's front."

held, as though the Germans were determined to defend this line at al RUSSIANS ADVANCING costs. It is possible that a gradual ON A WIDE FRONT withdrawal is being masked by sharp counter-blows to check the quick-

A Turkish Fortified Position in Region of Karaburnum Taken.

The Prices Paid For the Good Stuff suming the offensive in the Caucasus one or more of these "tanks" in the British and French censorships Close, in co-operation with the Black Sea 108 % | fleet, the Russians are advancing on 90% a wide front, the War Office announced to-day. A Turkish fortified Motor Machine Gun Battery. 40 % position in the region of Karaburnum has been captured. On the Austro- E. L. Knight, of Durham, Ont., who had made their eliminations, is as 113% German front stubborn fighting con-114% tinues from the region east of Vladi- the Eaton Auto Machine Gun Bat- "The machine is a tractor biplane difficult retirement or sacrifice the 113 % mir-Volynska as far south as the tery, has been killed in action, pre- of powerful construction, with a bulk of his army. 151 % Dueister. In Dobrudja the Russo- sumably while directing operations high-powered fixed motor. Its sta- Mackensen's advance in Dobrudja, 71 1/4 Rumanian offensive continues. Rus- of the some of the British "tank" bility is remarkable to a point of be- which the Kaiser hailed as a decisive sion troops have captured six cannon cars.

and the Rumanians seven. FIGHTING ON THE SOMME.

A Successful Raid by British Infan- as "tanks" call for. try Near Vimy. (Special To The Whig)

fantry columns north of Schwaben re- of Canada for their particular suitidoubt last night, inflicting many bility for this class of work. casualties, but aside from intermit-January, tent shelling there was no activity north of the Somme.

General Haig reported this afternoon a successful raid by British in-Wheat-December, \$1.691/4; May, fantry near Vimy, A German attack + near St. Eloi was unsuccessful.

Berlin Admits British Gains,

Receipts fair; trade slow, Choice (Special To The Whig) heavy steers; \$7.75 to \$8; good heif-Berlin, Oct. 5 .- British ers, \$7.25 to \$7.50; choice butcher north of the Somme were admitted cows, \$6.25 to \$6.50; others un- by the War Office this afternoon, but it was announced that the British were defeated with severe losses at one point. The French gained some German trenches between Rfegicourt Will Supply at Petrolia for Capt. J. and Rancourt. In Macedonia the Allies have cap-

tured Nidze Planina, and Bulgarian troops have against lost Jenikoj.

CALLED FOR INSTRUCTION

of Queen's University, and will act as supply for the Petrolia congre- France To Enroll Young Men Of Nineteen-Eighteen Class.

J. M. McGillivray, who is in service Paris, Oct. 5 .- A memorandum attached to a bill introduced in the as Chaplain of the 149th Battalion. chamber of deputies by the minister of war, Gen. Roques, authorizing the enrollment of the young men of the Montreal, Oct. 5 .- Four students class of 1918 preparatory to their bearrested in yesterday's riot were ar- ing called to the colors, explains that raigned in the Recorder's Court on the military instruction of the class not generally known in England, not do useful work at home, but it had the Manchester Guardian. charges of damaging property, dis- of 1917 is about completed. The turbing the peace, and insulting the youths of the class of 1917 were enpolice. They pleaded not guilty, and rolled upon their reaching the age of 18. When the members of the class of 1918 are enrolled they will The Canadian Patriotic Fund needs be six months older than the preceding class and will not be actually But the British navy was quick to incorporated into the army until deal with this new menace, later, when parliament passes a

ALLIES PRESS FORWARD

In the Balkans Towards Monastir-Bad Weather at Somme. Paris, Oct. 5.—The Allied troops

special law.

in the Balkans pushed toward Monastir in yesterday's fighting, and ada for the Canadian naval volunteer making progress at other points. reserve will be in full swing in a day Bad weather again impeded opera- or two. Five thousand men are want-

INTERNATIONAL POLICE AT SALONIKA.



Including English, French, Russians, Serbians and Italians.

WILL NOT DESERT.

(Special to the Whig.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Mailed +

advices from pro-German sources +

in Helland to-day intimate that \*

in August Kaiser Wilhelm and +

& Von Hindenburg met repre- \*

\* sentatives of Czar Nicholas at \*

concessions of large territory to

+ Russia for separate peace. The +

+ entrance of Rumania into the +

+ war put a stop to the negotia- +

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Machine So Effective German

Raiders Will Have No

Chance of Safety.

ferred on him the Victoria Cross.

UNFAVORABLE MEASURE

sign; Fourth Since War.

sure passed by the legislature. Per-

The present Luxembourg Govern-

Duke Was Surprised at Appointment.

**Caught the Rumanians** 

the War Office to-day.

the Danube river.

also said to me responsible

break of the war.

USED BY BRITISH

"TANK" OPERATIONS.

Both These Officers of the Daring NEW "ZEPP CHASER" Sort-Canadians Evidently Playing Prominent Part in "Tank" Warfare.

(Special to the Whig.)
Montreal, Oct. 5.—That many of the great "tanks" now playing such a prominent part in the British advance on the Somme river are ofindicated by letters arriving here, most formidable air-fighting marecent operations. Major Holland to be mentioned in the press,

went from Canada in command of follows:

throughout Canada as particularly ativery low speed. As for the form umph. He failed to gain the raildaring men, just the kind who would and volume of armament, it is de- way bridge that spans the Danube be sent in charge of such operations In their respective batteries when

they left Canada were officers, non-London, Oct. 5.-British artillery commissioned officers and men of the played upon the moving German in- same type, chosen from all provinces more."

BRITISH VICTORY.

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(Special to the Whig.) Salonica, Oct. 5 .- The battle around the village of 4 Jenikoj on the Struma front, # resulted in a complete British + Luxembourg Cabinet About To Re-+ victory, it was officially an- + + nounced to-day. The whole vil- + · lage is now in the hands of the + British, who are now consolid-• ating their positions. The Bul-\* gars suffered heavily in the re-· cent fighting.

SUBMARINE MENACE QUICKLY DEALT WITH fourth cabinet formed since the out-

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British Navy Attended to German Undersea Boats Sent to English Channel-

having been mentioned by any of the never occurred to me that f had The army under his supreme sent all available submarines to the portant a position." English Channel. The object was, of course, to close the Channel for once, in accordance with German boasts. The Bremen is not the only submarine whose whereabouts is caus-

RECRUITING TO BEGIN.

ing anxiety in Berlin.

For the Canadian Naval Wolunteer Reserve This Week.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- Recruiting in Cantions on the Somme front last night ed, and these are to be placed at the lin operations around Morval the disposal of the British navy, but will be paid Canadian rates of pay from the Canadian war fund. Aemilius Jarvis, formerly commodore of the Serbians have crossed the Tcherna Royal Canadian Yacht Club, recruit-River, seizing saven Macedonian ng officer for Ontario, has establishd a recruiting office in Toronto.

\* Kovno with offers of important & Everything Ready For General Sarrail to Place Bulgars Between Millstones.

+ tions, say these despatches, + DAI \* which add there is no prospect \* + that Russia will desert the Allies under any possible condi-

> VADING BULGARIA. This Is the First of the Big Develop-

to Follow Quickly. London, Oct., 5.-The surrise

sprung upon Bulgaria and her Teuing of the Danube between Rustchuk London, Oct. 5 .- A new Zeppelin and Turtukai is hailed here as a chaser" areoplane employed by the stroke of such daring character that ficered and manned by Canadians is British Home Defence is one of the it would not have been attempted stating that Major "Eddie" Holland, chines yet invented. The secret research as a distinct threat to Macwho gained his Victoria Cross in tion is closely kept, and only the kensen's communications through Petrograd, Oct. 5.—Suddenly re- South Africa, was in command of main features are now allowed by the difficult Dobrudja swamps, where there are no railroads and few roads. A French aviator expert, Jacques and if, as is believed here, the Ruleft here in command of the Borden Marsillac; has examined this air ma- manian invasion of Bulgaria is in chine, and his published account of strength, and if it is pushed success-It is also noted here that Major it, after the censors in two countries fully, the famous German "thruster" will be forced to make an extremely

ing practically automatic. Landings triumph, is already described by Both these officers are well known can be made by this machine at rel- some experts here as a pyrrhic tricided that they are not to be made at Cernavoda before the relatively known until peace has been signed. slow concentration of the Russian I shall only add in this connection forces for the assistance of the Ruthat if the Prussians continue to send | manians in this district was com-Zeppelins over London it is ten to pleted, and when it was completed one that the way will come when Mackensen was driven ten miles their home sheds will see them no south.

parent stagnation. It takes time to received here to-day. ly, no doubt is entertained that the the Dodrudja and on the Danube. He present be estimated. between Rustchuk and Turtakai manian commanders in Transylvania. Berlin, Oct. 5.-The Luxembourg was timed to coincide with an ofcabinet is reported about to resign fensive movement by the Russians as a result of an unfavorable mea- on the Dobrudja front.

sonal disputes between Cabinet Sandwich Bulgars. Chief Welter and Deputy Leval are Marcel Hutin says the operations which Gen. Basile Zetton, the new + New York, Oct. 5 .- Betting chief of the Rumanian general + in New York favors the Red ment is headed by M. Thorn, a Libheadquarters staff, has now begun, & Sox to win the world's cham- of General Hospital eral councillor of state. It is the has been collaborated in perfect + pionship from the Brooklyn +! agreement with the headquarters + Dodgers, the odds on wagers so +

staff of the Allies. Athens reports suggest that once + odds on the opening game were the danger of a stab in the back is \$ 10 to 9 that Boston will win. removed Gen. Sarrail will be free to + and there was some betting at 1 + London, Oct. 5.—"I was never so move. The so-called mystery of Sar- + to 10 that Boston would take + surprised in my life as when the sug- rail's long inactivity has been a pro- + four straight. (Special to the Whig.)

New York, Oct. 5.—The New York come Governor-General of Canada," found some space in the American gestion was made that I should be- lific source of rumors, which have World's London correspondent cables declared the Duke of Devonshire at papers. Sarrail's position is lucidly from London: Although the fact is Leeds. "I had always hoped I might explained in a Salonika despatch to

newspapers, the Germans last week qualifications for so great and im- command is in composition the most diocese, and Father Shannon, vicar-

**Buring a Hasty Retreat** 

(Special to the Whig.)

destroyed fifteen or sixteen Rumanian battalions (about

15,000 men) which crossed the Danube and invaded

Bulgaria near Riahovo, said an official statement from

ment and began to stream back across the river without

offering stubborn opposition. Teutonic monitors had

smashed some of the pontoon bridges over which they

had come, and they were caught with their backs against

Sofia, Oct. 5.—Bulgarian troops have enveloped and

The Rumanians were caught by an encircling move-

cedent is the international expedition to China under command of Field Marshal Von Waldersee, but the difference between that force and the one under Sarrail is that the former had absolutely no homogeneity. Every section regarded the others with distruct to such an extent that the Field Marshal never gave an order without first assuring himself privately that it met with Scrvice of Every Briton Must Be Utilized the approval of the commanders of the various units, whereas, the army of the east has blind confidence in its commander and obeys his slightest order with prompt enthusiasm. In the complicated problem that faced Sarrail the first of the difficul-

tes he had to confront was the inwhich consists of British, French, Italians, Russians, Serbians, and Albanians. Such a force must be distributed in sections, each holding a certain part of the line. They cannot be mixed without reviving Babel, and the confusion of tongues. The disembarking of an army of hundreds of thousands of men, hundreds of miles from their base, was a long and difficult matter. It meant an accumulation of hundreds of thousands of tons of food, munitions and encies. The fighting line had to be arranged with the arrival of each be placed with its proper unit. Is Ready to Move.

Sarrail was also confronted with problems of a political character.

possible to manoeuvre an immense and proper utilization." army and keep it supplied with food and munitions with the previously existing means of communi-BY CROSSING DANUBE AND INward with irresistible force.

RUSSO-RUMANIAN DRIVE

tonic allies by the Rumanian cross- To be in Command of Grand Duke engaged in private work shall be Nicholas.



GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS. (Special to the Whig) London, Oct. 5 .- The Grand Duke word of warning to give.

No doubt is expressed here that Nicholas, former commander-in-It was with one of these machines preparations have been going on for chief of the Russian armies, has been to win the war," he said, "unless the that Lieut. William Leefe Robinson an offensive move against Mackensen recalled from the scener of his tri- service of every man and woman in destroyed the Zeppelin on September by the Russian and Rumanian forces umphs in the Caucasus to command the country be utilized to the fullest 2nd, for which feat King George con- which have held the Danube bridge- the Russo-Rumanian drive against extent. head during the recent period of ap- Bulgaria, said a Stockholm despatch "We must be under no delusion."

Rumanian crossing of the Danube may act as an adviser of the Ru-

BOSTON RED SOX ARE THE FAVORITES.

• far recorded being 7 to 5. The •

Rev. Father Schuetz, chancellor of the Peoria Catholic diocese, was killed, and Bishop Duenne, of the Peoria general, were seriously injured in an auto smash up at Peoria, Ill., on Wed-

**Familiar Ouotations** 

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MANY THINKERS.

His heart was as great as to hold the memory of a wrong. -EMERSON.

JAMES REID The Old Firm of Undertakers 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET Phone 147 for Ambulance.

ROBERT J. REID The Lending Undertaker Phone 577. , 230 Princess Street

der a single general. The only pre-STILL MORE MEN

ternational character of his force, DURATION OF THE WAR, SAYS SIR WILLIAM ROBERTSON.

Essential That Many Skilled Workers Be Released for Munition Plants-Britain Must Be Prepared to Continue the War In-

definitely. London, Oct. 5 .- Great Britain is in urgent need of men for her armies, and also for her munitions war stores of every kind. No ad- factories. A statement to this efvance was possible until the base fect was given out yesterday by the had been prepared for all emerg- Man Power Distribution Board, recently appointed to comb out men contingent, so that the latter would eligible for military service in the United Kingdom who have not yet

been enrolled in the army. The board reported it had exammined officials of the Admiralty, He was justified in regarding the War Office, Ministry of Munitions Greek army with the gravest dis- other departments, and that there trust. The military operations had was urgent need for fresh supplies to be subordinated to the political of men for the armies and munition situation, and await its settlement. factories, in order "to maintain our Meanwhile hundreds of miles of forces in the field at the numbers alnew roads have been built in Mace- ready fixed for them, and at the same donia, a country almost without time maintain the supply of munroads, where it would have been im- itions essential for their equipment

Must Release Many Men. The board, therefore, directed cation. All the country between Sa- that no exemption be granted certain lonika and the fighting line is dotted classes heretofore exempt, and that with camps and supply depots of there be a more general dilution of every kind. Light railways have skilled labor in munition factories been constructed and everything with women and other workers heredone to assure smooth working of tofore untrained. It suggested conthe immense machine. When Sar- ferences of employers and employees ments in the Balkans-Others Are rail gives the word it will move for- with a view to freeing skilled labor now engaged in private work for employment in munitions plants.

"It is essential," the board said, "that a large part of the labor now diverted to Government orders or released for the army.'

The board also passed under consideration the extended use of women and men over the military age and also the release of men of military age now employed in Government offices. This is the only means, the board says, whereby extension of the age for compulsory service can be avoided.

No official figures have as yet been announced as to the men serving with the British army on May 25th. King George, in signing the Military Service bill, placed the number raised up to that time at 5,041,000. In July, August and September the British casualties were 307,169.

Cannot Estimate War Duration. London, Oct. 5 .-- Gen. Sir William Robertson, chief of the a Imperial staff at army headquarters, said in a speech yesterday at Dalderby. Lincolnshire, that while the Allies were winning the war slowly but surely, he wished to impress upon his hearers the necessity of procuring more men for the army and munitions factories. In this connection, he said, he had a serious

"We are not justified in expecting

he continued, "as to the end or proassemble an army which depends for The Grand Duke will be given su- bable duration of this great strugits transportation on a bridge carry- preme command of all the Russian gle. We must be prepared to coning a single line of railroad. Equal- and Rumanian forces operating in tinue for a time which cannot at

"In fact, we must prepare for the worst, while we hope for the best. We have adopted in theory the principle of national service. Me must see that we put it into practice because we want more men, and we want them now, and eventually we shall want all who can be spared

DAILY MEMORANDUM Tag day, Saturday, Oct. 7th, in aid See top of page 3, right hand corne Rummage sale, 76 Brock street, Saturday morning, 9 o'clock,

MARRIED. St. Paul's church, Kingston, by the Rev. Canon W. F. Fitzgerald, M.A. (R.C.H.A.) to Lieut. Arthur V. E. E. F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil.

rector, Laura, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryder Roy, of/Ottawa, Ottawa papers please copy.

ADSIT-In Kingston, Oct. 4th, 1916, Dorothy, Winnifred, aged 3 months. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanby Funeral was held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, from 4 Colborne street, to

St. Mary's cemetery. RNIEL In Kingston, at 87 Clergy stret west, on Oct. 5th, 1916, Wil-liam Arniel, aged 35 years. uneral notice later.

Bishop In Kingston, Oct. 4th, 1916, John Wallace, aged 7 months, 6 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Funeral Friday at 9 o'clock, from 47 Elm street, to St. Mary's ceme-

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. GARDINER-In Kingston, On October 4th, 1916, Eliza A. Gardiner (Nel-

lie) daughter, of the late Jacob Gardiner, formerly of Odessa. Funeral from her late residence, 25 Union street west, Saturday af-ternoon, at 2.30 to Cataraqui ceme-

Please omit flowers: McINTYRE—On October 3rd, 1916, after a lingering timess, John McIntyre, M.A., K.C.

The funeral will take place from No.
232 Johnson street on Friday afternoon, October 6th, at half past
two o'clock.