### LAST EDITION

TO DO EVERYTHING WITHIN ITS POWER

But Hon. Mr. Rogers Doubts That a Maximum Price Can Be Fixed for Wheat-Co-operation Is Invited.

Ottawa, Oct. 21 .- The Government is willing to do all that is posreduce the high cost of living, but apparently is in a quandary as to how to go about it. That is of troop and ammunition trains, but the interpretation taken by the dele- the movement of wheat and othergates from the municipalities whowaited upon the special committee of the Cabinet yesterday.

Robert Rogers said that since the war broke out the Government had considered the problem repeatedly. There was no denying the fact that the condition was serious, but no one seemed able to place his adjustment," said Hon. T. W. Crothfinger upon the essential cause of ers. Minister of Labor, this morning, it. Difficulties in regulating supply in connection with the threatened and demand was great. How could strike on the C.P.R. the price of wheat, for instance, be regulated in Canada, when it was know whether the suggestion to apfixed by the demand of the world's markets? It had been suggested that there were combines and middlemen, but no specific instance was cited. Mr. Rogers laid emphasis upon the Government's sincerity.

The delegates had not thrown much light on the situation, but the Government committee was willing to go to Montreal, Toronto, or anywhere else and meet municipal delegations if anything to relieve the situation could be devised or suggested. The Government was determined to find a remedy, and invited the fullest co-operation.

Wages Must Go Up. Hon, T. W. Crothers asked the delegation if they were alive to the

any abuse could be established the + ERATED. Let America speak + the Greek Ministry of the Interior, contractual relations between these Government would go to the limit of | the redeeming word lest she + to be "chief inspector." He is em- Canadian and German firms. its power in meeting the conditions. | rue deeply in the future having + powered to appoint inspectors with They were not prepared to do every- + neglected a task plainly to be + similar powers in other Greek cities. thing themselves, but they invited | expected." co-operation. Mr. Doherty saw no reason why the operations of cold storage companies should not be investigated.

TOLD HARROWING TALE.

Call.

(Special to the Whig.) Erie, Pa., Oct. 21.-Late last night, stagging in the water, with an exhausced crew of sixteen men.

Johnson said. "It was a fight for but, at least, there is an effective life every minute of the way, and I clipping of his wings. Though the never expected to reach shore alive. political effect of it may be nil, so It's a miracle, and some one greater long as he is in the Cabinet at all, than a bunch of seamen had some- Ottawa is observing daily that Gen. thing to do with it, or we would Hughes is now minister in a nominal never be here to-night."

The Saranol's home port is Mont- authority has been circumscribed. of 1,200 tons.

# Unidentified Steamer Founders.

Special to the Whig.) reported lost to-day, in the founder ing of an unidentified barge, betroit river entrance to Lake Erie.

"The trend is to Wilson and it is the party in hot water. trending fast. Wilson will have the women's vote. The strongest Democratic issue is Mexico," said William Jennings Bryan, at Pittsburgh, Pa. The British War Office requisition on imported hides was announced in The Bulgarian Positions Mena cablegram on Friday from the Am erican Consul-General at London.

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### EXPECT GOVERNMENT WILL PREVENT STRIKE

Meanwhile Neither C.P.R. Nor Its Trainmen Show Disposition to Yield.

Winnipeg, Oct. 21 .- The stumbling block in the way of settlement of the C.P.R. trainmen's grievances, it is announced on authority, is the reduction of 5,600 to 5,000 as monthly guaranteed mileage and preparatory work.

The company state they will pay men if they are called or if they sign the call book before train time. They will not reduce guaranteed mileage to 5,000 miles.

It is well understood in the inner circles of both the men and the company there will be no strike, although the men have set a date.

A correspondent is informed that whether or not a strike is called there will be no walk-out. "You can take it from from me," said a man on the inside, "that a Dominion-wide industrial dispute of this kind will not be allowed to take place while the country is at war. Men can talk merchandise is just as important. There will either be concession by the company or men, or else the Government will intervene."

### M v Settle Strike. "

(Spe. vi To The Whig) Ottawa, Oct. 21 .- We are still in communication with both parties, and doing what we can to secure an

Mr. Crothers stated that he did not point another board of conciliation would be accepted.

# 4 DEMAND STOPPAGE

OF SUBMARINE WAR Amsterdam, Oct. 21., via Lon-◆ don.—A demand for the stop-+ page of submarine warfare, + + coupled with an appeal to the + ◆ United States to take the initia- ◆ ♣ tive toward that end, is voiced ♣ ♦ by the Telegraaf. The Tele- ♦ + graaf says: "Ten days have + + elapsed since the submarine war was carried to the door of Am-

+ erica and nothing has been + complete control of the situation at Island and German munition makers. fact that 250,000 men had been tak- + done. Are we to understand + Athens, and has taken drastic steps He replied then that the ores were en from construction. Canada had + that our ships are allowed to be + a short crop, which also tended to- + torpedoed right on the Ameri- + ward a rise in prices. Wages must + can coast? We say in all frank- + Greek police and gendarmieri now go up; in several lines they have | ness to America that SUBMAR- + perform their duties under the eye the other only part, a quantity of ore The income of the wage- + INE WAR MUST BE STOPPED + of the French commander, who ap-, being sold to Germany. In 1912-3 earner must be made sufficient for AND GERMANY MUST BE proves all police orders. No police out of a total production of iron ore his wants. The Government would TOLD THAT MISTAKES officer can be dismissed or trans- in Newfoundland of 1,200,000 tons, give the fullest consideration to the | WHICH ALL THE WORLD + ferred without his sanction. \* KNOWS ARE NOT MISTAKES \* The vice-admiral received these many and 98,000 to Holland. Hon. C. J. Doherty said that if, & WILL NO LONGER BE TOL- & powers through an appointment from

### \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SIR SAM IS SHORN OF **GOOD DEAL OF POWER**

### Coal Steamer Saranol Had Close The Minister of Militia Is Now Becoming a Mere Figurehead.

Ottawa, Oct. 21,-The Borden Gov the coal steamer, Saranol, from Port ernment is playing a game of freeze- ing cards, Colborne, Ont., made into the bay, jout with honorary Lieutenant-Gene-All hands were kept at the pumps ral Sir Sam Hughes. The Prime Minnearly all the way into port. Capt. lister, heedless of the friendly counsel F. R. Johnson told a harrowing proffered him on all sides, may not be stiff enough in the spinal verte-"We were in a living gale," Capt. brae to actually remove the minister, capacity only. Little by little his

real. She is a canal-size steamer. The proposition hinted at the other day, and which now appears in supposedly inspired circles, of sending a Cabinet Minister over to London to directly administer the Canadian

the Hughes debacle. Gen. Hughes preserves a whole lieved to be the R. L. Miller, of unwonted silence. There is no tell forth in some outburst that will

# SERBIANS ADVACING

AGAINST KENALI aced-Serbs Are Support-

ed by the French.

(Special to the Whig.)
Athens, Oct. 21.—Desperate fight ing continues south-east of Monasti the Serbs, supported by the French attacking on the whole front. The Serbian advance across the Cerna has menaced the strong Bulgarian positions at Kenali, barring the way to Monastir. The Serbs are now advancing against Kenali, from both

# WILL CLOSE TWO CAMPS

Few Aliens Now At Banff or Leth

outh and east.

Ottawa, Oct. 21 .- Two of the inwest during the early months of the war will probably be closed this bridge, Alberta, and at Banff, The number of aliens interned in these to other camps.

Hugh Clark, M.P. for North Bruce has appointed parliamentary secret

### SOME LEADERS OF THE NEW COVENANTERS.



Rev. J. D. Cunningham, Rev. Dr. E. Scott and Rev. Dr. Andrew Robertson, prominent among the Presbyterian anti-Unionists, who in convention at Toronto recently solemnly vowed and covenanted to resist by all means in their power the union of the Presbyterian Church of Canada with other denominations.

Further Rioting

FRENCH COMMANDER.

Greek Ministry of Interior Appointed Du Fournet to Be Chief In- output of these mines in connection spector and to Appoint Inspectors with the production of munitions in in Other Greek Cities.

Du Fournet, commanding the Allied he was questioned regarding the exfleet in Greek waters, has assumed ian owners of Mematite ores of Bell to prevent further rioting. The owned by two Canadian companies

GERMANS BUY CLOTHING

Through Special Magistrates' Cards-Great Rush For Them.

been inaugurated in Berlin whereby | + recruiting committee. everyone must buy underclothing, through special magistrates' cards. The city experienced its first frosty night last night, and consequently there was a great rush for new cloth-

Kaiser Honors His Brother. (Special to the Whig.) Amsterdam, Oct. 21,-Kaiser Wil-Prussian, his oldest brother, grand admiral in the German navy.

town, has been killed in action.

### SUGGESTIVE QUERY FROM BRITISH M. P.

Wants to Know Whether Canadian Firm Has German War Contract.

London, Oct. 21.—In the House of Commons Sir Henry Dalzel asked the Secretary for the Colonies if he could state what quantities of iron ore were exported by the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company to the Krupp and other German firms in the year prior to the war and whether contracts with Krupps contained any war clause extending the term of the contract by a period equal to that of THEIR DUTIES UNDER EYES OF the war or having any other effect, and whether the iron ore mines had been shut down in consequence of the loss of the German market, and whether any use can be made of the

this country or by the allies. Bonar Law referred the questioner London, Oct. 21.—Vice-Admiral to his answer of last January, when act relationship between the Canadof which, before the war smelted the whole of its ores in Nova Scotia, and 46,000 tons were exported to Ger-

He had no information regarding

LAURIER DECLINES

(Special to the Whig. Ottawa, Oct. 21 .- Sir Wilfrid + is needed for defence.

KAISER VISITS HIS ARMIES Has Spent Several Days on the West-

ern Front. Berlin, Oct. 21.—Emperor Wil-

liam," says an official statement is-Baron Von Luettwitz.

# MEN WITH GOOD WILL.

The good Entente was suggested by some very amiable men. They wanted to become better acquainted with each other and with their plans Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21.—Six were forces, is the latest development in and purposes. Some of them, high in the business life of the country, the Greeks. If the German Govern- He has never returend to the front represented Ontario. Some of them represented Quebec. The Whig was ment had been in our place at that since he was wounded by shrapnel invited to join them, and, in view of the delightful time they had, regrets Chicago, off Bar Point, at the De- ing, however, when he may break very much that other engagements prevented a participation in the trip.

There was no programme at the start. It materialized as time went possibly shot. Such a drastic course May. again precipitate the ministry and on. It was only decided that, leaving Toronto at a certain date, a stop would be made at certain other places, and local men en route were invited to exchange greetings. The people of all the cities called on considered it an honor to entertain the visitors, and the addresses that fol- instead of being left to the middle lowed were of the most friendly nature.

These will be remembered on account of the high ideals which they presented, and the revelation they afforded of French and English character. They may be supplemented later by visitors to Ontario, the party being composed of men who are like-minded and with similar desire, namely, to learn more of their neighbors in this province. Men so broadminded and liberal in thought may anticipate a cordial reception. They will be the bearers of a message of good will from their friends in another ties of Athens lends strong color to province, and the sentiments they will express must be highly appreciated. the suggestion that the British For-

In July Mr. McClelland, the city engineer, interviewed the officials of the Grand Trunk Railway while they were in the city, and discussed | Finally another London paper edi- body will undertake the provision of with them the Ontario street railway spur. The freight shed was empty, torially suggests that the activities and Mr. McClelland suggested that it be removed in order to improve the here of Prince George of Greece, who view of the station from the water and the view of the water from the

The officials were impressed, and promised to give the matter their arrived from Petrograd, are design-

Time passed. The officials remembered their promise, and the request is not building on the idea that his winter. These are the camps at Leth of the engineer was acted upon. Later there was a mighty shout, from royal relatives in London or Petroanother source, and it is said that it was heard away off in Montreal. The grad will be either able or willing to camps has been reduced greatly, and great men there feared and trembled. At once the freight shed began save him from the penalty of his the men still there will be removed to disappear. - Ergo, the mighty voice had worked a miracle.

Our city officials will probably learn a lesson from all this. They must see the wisdom of converting their offices into so many publicity epartments. They must talk a little each day through a megaphone. It noise that counts with some people.

ough the Apprehension Over Ruma is Now Modified.

FROM LANDING PARTIES AT ATHENS COMMENTED UPON.

The Greek King Undertook in Au- be threatened. The native food sup-

Parliament reflect some apprehensio with which a section of the British public regards the situation in south- infirm.

eastern Europe. The Foreign Office spokesman in the Commons refused to answer cer tain pointed questions in regard to Greece. Such expressions of officia pinion as have been given to the public reflect an optimistic view of the Rumanian situation. The latest bulletins from Bucharest tended to confirm the view taken in some well-

fence when every ounce of resources official source, (Special to the Whig) 

Berlin, Oct. 21.—A new system has 

to take part in a parliamentary 

suggested more or less clearly that

the war. Mr. Dillon the other day said: "Mistakes have been committed and splendid opportunities lost."

Allies' Plans Collapse. front. On the 17th he visted at is worse, the causes of their collapse Government will be put in charge of Mercy-Le-Bas, with the Crown were preventable. So far back as the administration. Prince, portions of the attacking August it was known King Constan-Pte. Reuben Bennett of Port Hope, force before Verdun and received the tine had been warned that Germany a well-known hockey player of that reports of Generals Von Lochow and had provided a huge army for the invasion of Rumania, if it should ever become necessary, and the Wound Incapaciates Man Who Failed Greek Court and Government, knowing that Berlin seldom threatened in would have been excessive in the circumstances, but here is no reason of October, should not have taken place two months previously."

# Absence of British.

In regard to Greece, particularly, another English paper says: "The tish marines from the landing par- as a second lieutenant in 1865. eign Office, either out of regard for Tino's dynasty or out of considera- Ontario Commission to Provide tion for some academic principle such as a desire not to promote con-Tino and his fellow-conspirators."

Grey and Prince Nicholas, whose wife is a Russian princess, and who ed to save King Constantine's throne. and the hope is expressed that "Tino li

Petrograd's view of the situation is said to be indicated by the fact that the Russian authorities just is. The world is a comedy to the sued a statement to the effect that that think, a tragedy to those wi Constantine was induced to sign a feet, secret treaty with Germany during

the Austro-German attack on Serbia

"Petrograd has the means of learning these family secrets." it is remarked. The divulgence of this one, made at the present moment, is taken as an indication that King Constantine's hour has tolled in Petrograd. In some quarters the idea prevails that his successor might be found in the immediate family

War Tidings. Von Mackensen has launched another terrific drive in Dobrudia. More Russian successes are report-

ed from Persia. Massed attacks by the Austrians against the Trentino redoubts were repulsed with terrific losses on Fri-

The Berlin War Office claims that the British armed transports Sedek ines in the Mediterranean last week. Russians have made progress in Dobrudja and Galicia, taking many prisoners.

# ALLIES MAY CURTAIL

Do Work for the Germans.

London, Oct. 21,-The order of Quartermaster General von Sauberweig that Belgians must work for the Germans, as reported from Amsterdam has created a strong feeling in England against continuance of the work of the American commission for relief of Belgium. It is contended here that, leaving aside the ques- German line with huge newly-creattion whether the order is in violation ed artillery and other offensive maof the convention of the Hague, it terials all winter, despite rain, snow is hardly reasonable to expect the and sleet, maintaining the initiative, Entente Governments to find and pay demoralizing the enemy and preventfor food which the commission dis- ing the transport of troops to other tributed in Belgium when they are front. The French plan to keep placed in the position of feeding at their troops as comfortable as possitheir own expense persons who are ble, and the Germans as uncomfort-

working for the German army. Should the relief commission break | winter months. down as a result of this situation the food supply of 9,500,000 persons will gust to Concentrate a Force in Gen. ply of the occupied territory represents about 30 per cent. of the mini-Sarrail's Rear For Joint Attack on mum necessities of the population, and it is feared stoppage of the London, Oct. 21.—Questions in monthly imports of the commission valued at about \$15,000,000 would mean the extinction of children and a large portion of the women and

### A CABINET MEMBER **18 TO TAKE CHARGE**

Canada's War Affairs in England Supervised by Minister on Spot.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.-Canada's military affairs in England are to attack on Rumania is a matter of of a member of the Government re- was received try. It is expected that an announcethe effort against Rumania is so ment of this will be forthcoming

The Canadian military organiza-Nevertheless several newspapers large proportions, and the administion in England has grown to very there has been a miscarriage in the trative responsibility has increased the enemy in the afternoon. everyone must buy underclothing, a plans of the Entente. Rumania semen's and women's suits and coats the Atlantic, this responsibility will the 62nd Vancouver Battalion with become still greater, and it is felt that a member of the Canadian Government should be there to assume

ready to take this step. It is not improbable that the work may be undertaken for a time, at A writer in the New Age says: least, by the acting high commissued yesterday, has for some days "The truth in less vague form is that sioner, Sir George Perley. If this is helm has appointed Prince Henry of been visiting troops on the western all these plans collapsed, and, what not done, another member of the

VON KLUK RETIRED

In Drive on Paris. Berlin, Oct. 21,-Field Marshal vain, undertook to concentrate a Alexander H. R. Von Kluk, who comforce in Gen. Sarrail's rear, so that manded the right wing of the Gerthe invasion of Rumania might be man army in its sweep towards Paris the signal for a joint attack on Sar- in the fall of 1914, has been placed rail's forces by the Bulgarians and on the retired list at his own request. time, there is little doubt that the fire in March, 1915, while inspecting neutral King of Greece would have advanced positions. The field marbeen deposed instantly, and quite shall was seventy years of age last

why the seizure of the Greek fleet, German advance towards Paris in army took an important part in the and of the Piraeus-Larissa Railway, September, 1914. His advance was halted about 30 miles from the French capital, and his force, with the rest of the German army, was checked and driven back in the battle of the Marge

Field Marshall Von Kluk was born in Muenster, Germany, May 20th, rather conspicuous absence of Bri- 1846, and entered the German army

# FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

Vocational Training.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.--Under an arstitutional changes in Greece, is not rangement between the Militia Hosin favor of drastic measures against pitals Commission, and the Ontario Soldiers' Aid Commission, the latter educational facilities and vocation training for members of the Canadhad a long interview with Viscount ian expeditionary force, wha at the time of enlistment, were residents in the province of Ontario.

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM

BORACE WALPOLE.

TO CONTINUE BATTERING THE TEUTONS' LINES

and Crosshill were sunk by submar- Despite Rain, Snow and Sleet, to Demoralize the Enemy and to Prevent the Transport of Troops to Other Fronts.

Paris, Oct. 21.—German troops apparently are trying to regain the BELGIAN RELIEF WORK initiative on the Somme. Repeated terrific counter-attacks have been If the Belgians Are Forced to delivered by the Teutons, especially north of the river, in the past few

days, preceded by a heavy expenditure of ammunition. French officials declared to-day that they have learned that the Germans are now systematically trying to create the impression among neutrals that France is worn out by twenty-seven months of war. On the contrary, they said, France is determined to continue battering the able as possible during the coming

# KILLED IN ACTION RALLYING HIS MEN

H. M. Mowat, Toronto, arrived in the city on Friday night and received cablegram that announced the death in action of his brother, Major John J. McDonald Mowat, 4th Battalion. It will be remembered that a week ago a message was received stating that Major Mowat was missing and thought to be dead, but be hopes were held by the family and informed quarters that the German placed directly under the supervision his many friends until this message

Major Mowat was wounded in the leg during an early attack on October much effort withdrawn from her de- within the next few days from an 7th. He continued to command, however, in spite of his wound, until a shot killed him in the act of rallying his men during a counter-attack by

Capt. P. J. Moran, but to get to the front both reduced their ranks and it. The Government is believed to be went into France as officers of the 4th Battalion.

> Kingston mourns the death of another of its gallant sons who fought to the very last.

> > DAILY MEMORANDUM

St. Luke's Christmas Sale and Concert, Wednesday, Nov. 29th. See top of page 3, right hand corner Y.W.C.A. will edilect rags, rubbers, papers and books on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 35, 26 and 27, in these districts: Wednesday, south of Princess and west of Division streets; Thursday, south of Princess and east of Division; Friday, north of Princess. Telephone your address to 130. Have your bundles at the door.

HAUNTS—In Kingston at 256 Rideau St., on Oct. 17th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. James Haunts, & son.

# MARRIED.

Field Marshall Von Kluk and his day evening, Oct. 19th, 1916, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. W. Drury, Leutenant J. C. Ross MacPherson, son of Mrs. Emily MacPherson, Woodstock, Ont. to Ada. Rosevear, of this city. Belleville and Woodstock papers please

MOWAT—Killed in action on Oct. 7th, 1916, Major John McDonald Mowat, youngest son of the late Rev. Prot. Mowat, B.D., and Mrs. Mowat, 186 Johnson St.

McGLADE—At Hotel Dieu Hospital Oct. 20th, 1916, Capt. P. McGlad Funeral from his late residence, Lower Rideau St., Monday m ing, 9.15, to St. Mary's

And thus to slumber deep He fell asleep. —Wife and Children. JAMES REID The Old Piem of Undertakers 54 and 256 PRINCESS STRR Phone 147 for Ambulance.