THE DECREE OF NORWAY

The Norwegian Government Is Urged to Stand Firm-Bad Blood Has Been Created by the Deliberate Murder of so Many of Norway's Sailors.

London, Oct. 28 .- Nine Norwegian vessels have been sunk by German submarines within twenty-four hours, said a Christiania despatch to-day, in a campaign directed against Norwegian shipping as a protest against Norway's decree refusing submarines admission to her waters. The Christiania newspapers are urging the government to stand firm and not be coerced by German threats.

"The deliberate murder of so many Norwegian sailors inevitably makes bad blood between the two nations, and it will be a long time before they are forgotten in Norway," said the -Verdensgang newspaper. "The brutal deeds of the German submarines, however, have not caused any hysterics among Norwegian ship owners.

ARE PRESSING AHEAD ON RUMANIAN LINES

Loss of Douaumont Is Slight French-Canadians State They Reverse Compared With the Victories.

(Special to the Whig.) achieved some local successes, but the position of this whole northern an intimation that bilingual and Rumanian army becomes more perilous as Falkenhayn drives forward against its supply lines. The Berlin newspapers, though expressing regret at the loss of Fort Douaumont to compared with the victories over the

Striking southward with two columns, Field Marshal von Falkenhayn's Austro-German army threatens the early capture of the Rumanian railway towns of Sinaia and Campolung, seventy miles north-west

CAPTURED A QUARRY.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Oct. 28.-French + troops stormed and captured a * + quarry north-east of Fort + Dougumont in a brilliant attack on the north-east front of Verdun last night, it was offi- + cially announced to-day. * brisk artillery duel continued in • the region of the fort. On the • Somme front there was only intermittent cannonading,

PARLIAMENTARY SEC-RETARY BACK ON JOB

It is Likely Sir Sam is Quite Reconciled to the

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Oct. 28 .- F. B. McCurdy, parliamentary secretary for the Militia Department has returned to Ottawa after an absence dating from \$1.86%. the return from England of Lieut. Gen. Sir Sam Hughes three weeks ago. It had been predicted by some that General Hughes would not tolerate Mr. McCurdy's partnership, but Mr. McCurdy is back again and from all appearances has practically full charge of all departmental details. While the duties now devolving upon both the minister and parliamentary secretary do not appear to be very clearly defined there appears to be no doubt that both will remain. Mr. McCurdy has new quarters just off the minister's office.

CAPTAINS AS CAPTIVES.

Germany Decides Hereafter to Make skippers Prisoners of War.

London, Oct. 28 .- According to a wireless despatch from Zurich today, a German official note announces that, in conformity with article 100 of the German naval code, the German naval authorities have decided to regard as prisoners all captains of merchant vessels captured from the British, French, Russians and Italians, alleging that these captains receive instructions from their respective Governments to carry on

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Won't Refrain From Bilin-

Ottawa, Oct. 28 .- Various interpre Berlin, Oct. 28 .- On their north- tations are placed here upon the letsion is, however, that the letter

Samuel Genest, head of the bilingual agitation in Ottawa, does not HUD appear to consider that he should be deterred by the letter from conthe French, term this a slight reverse tinuing the agitation. He daims that it is not a matter of dogma, that the French-Canadians are only demanding their rights, and that they don't intend to lie down and give up because of any warning which may be given. He goes further than the Harlan Saxton Holy Father and demands that not onlycall bishops learn French, but that all French-Canadians learn

NEW YORK STOCKS.

The Prices Paid For the Good Stuff Open 11,30 a.m. Baltimore & Ohio ... 88 New York Central ... 108 1/4 Erie 39 % Union Pacific 1511/4 Anaconda U. S. Steel Rep. Steel Inter. Nickel 51%

Canadian Stocks. Cement 68 Canada Car 40 N. S. Steel. 40 Steel of Canada 67 Steamships 34 %

Chicago Grain.

New York Cotton. May, \$19.08.

He Could Have Recruited 50,000 Men If Given the Chance.

advanced by Hon. Sydney Fisher in French-Canadians enlisted. Instead, the general is kept in Ontario doing

Laurier's attitude in regard to the national service appeal.

Napanee, Oct. 27.-Walsh, a milkdrawer who brought action against the townships of Ernesttown and a horse that died from the effects of over exertion in endeavoring to haul a load of milk over the boundary line road between the two townships. costs of action. The case was rement commented severely upon the icy of these municipalities in not keeping their roads in a proper state of repair, and intimated that it might

be a proper case for preferring an indictment against both corporations for their persistent neglect to perform their duty in this respect Judgement was given against both

NOT ALL DISPOSED TO TAKE POPE'S ADVICE

qual Discussion.

other agitations should cease.

Senator Belcourt would say little beyond intimating that if the letter resulted in tolerance and moderation it would accomplish a good purpose.

Wheat-December, \$1.88%; May Corn-December, 89 % c.

December, \$18.85; March, \$18.87

QUEBEC NEEDS LESSARD.

a speech here last night as to why Quebec has fallen down in recruiting "The French-Canadians," he said, "have not had a fair chance to recruit. There has never been any organized system by men who know them to get the habitant to join the ranks. Had a man like Gen. Lessard, one of Canada's leading soldiers, been sent to Quebec and given a free hand among the people, who know him and have confidence in him, there would now be 50,000

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—Reasons were

practically nothing." Mr. Fisher justified Sir Wilfrid

ROADS SHOULD BE KEPT UP

South Fredricksburg for the loss of This is What the Germans Claim to attack. Consequently, if there is an merely having acquitted ourselves centiy heard by Judge Lavell in the day. "Preceded by strong artillery County Court, who in giving judge- preparation," the statement said, penny-wise and pound-foolish pol- line of Gudecourt and Les Bouefs,



Following an old custom which even wartime does not affect, the girls of Christ's Hoswestern frontier, the Rumanians are ter of Pope Benedict addressed to pital who visited the Mansion House on St. Matthew's Day received gifts of coin fresh from on the offensive. Here they have Cardinal Begin. The general imprest the mint? Sixteen girls received a guinea each. The custom dates from the days of Edward VI

will place no further restrictions

materials of British origin, that such

this country, but this practice, ac-

cording to the announcement made

at the State Department today, will

now be discontinued, as the result of

a discussion between the State De-

partment and Sir Richard Crawford,

the commercial attache of the British

GERMANS REPORT ATTACKS BY

BRITISH WHEN NONE MADE

"There are more German divisions

"Despite the minor importance of

the British operations during the past

fortnight," he continued, "you may

notice that the German official com-

muniques frequently state that heavy

attacks have been repulsed. Such

improve our positions, have been ac-

complished with minimum losses to

ourselves, while inflicting the heav-

"Our chief operation was the occu-

pation of the brow of the ridge ex-

tending from Le Sars to Thiepval,

which was dominated by the Sch-

wahen redoubt. A brigade order

captured from the Germans states

that the redoubt must be recaptured

at any cost, and offers members of

brought in. The order explains that

enables them to overlook the whole

Our operations, while designed

Front To-day Than Ever.

ever," he declared.

Near Racquette River.

MEMBER OF HUNTING PARTY BLAZED AWAY AT CARCASS.

Lives But Few Minutes-Bullet embassy. Takes Effect in Hip and Enters Body-Victim Recurning From Hunt With Companions.

Potsdam, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Harlan Saxton, 22, of Auburn, was shot and killed by Clyde Hammond, of Stark, Thursday afternoon near Seveys. the Adirondacks, forty miles up the Rain Stops Bold Offensive-More Racquette river.

Saxton was carrying a deer on his back, when Hammond mistook it

for a live animal. Auburn hunters. He was returning elsewhere is a mistaken one, said with a deer, killed during the after- Major-General F. B. Maurice, chief noon. Hammond was a member of director of military operations at the took effect in Saxton's hip and en- "There are more German" tered his body. He lived but a few on the western front to-day than

Coroner Schwartz, of Colon, held | The slowing down of the British an inquest yesterday afternoon, ren- offensive on the Somme front has dering a verdict of accidental death. been entirely due to weather condit-Saxton's body was taken to Auburn ions, General Maurice explained.

JAPAN READY TO CUT PRICE OF WHITE PAPER

Her Manufacturers Buy Logs statements are purely imaginary. in Canada and Make Finished Product at Home.

New York, Oct. 28.—Business men jest possible losses upon the Gerfrom Japan declared that they are mans. ready to sell white paper in this country at a lower price than that asked by American or Canadian paper manufacturers. This statement was made at the fifteenth annual convention of the National Machine Tool

Builders' Association. The speaker was James A. Emery general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers. He told of German regiments fourteen days' meeting in California a delegation of leave for every, English prisoner Japanese, who told him of their white paper plans. Mr. Emery said that at the holding of this line by the British first he thought the Japanese obtained their pulp from the forests of German artillery position in the val-Manchuria, but was surprised to ley of the Ancre, exposing the same learn that they bought their logs in to destruction." Canada, converted it into paper in Japan, and now propose to underbid

HELD THEIR POSITIONS.

Have Done.

(Special To The Whig) resumed the offensive on the Somme General Maurice's theory, think they front yesterday after several days' have repulsed an important moveull, the War Office announced to ment. of Norval in the evening hours." Our troops repulsed, the attacks by the artillery and machine gun fire and orth-east of Norval with the baynet. The positions were completely

OFFICER TOOK OWN LIFE

In Export of Tanning Materials Produced in U. S. Washington, Oct. 28 .- The state Department announced that it had been made known to it by the British embassy that the British government

upon the exportation of tanning materials produced in this country. For some time past the National Assoc-Tired of war. iation of Tanners, has required a guarantee from those buying tanning

materials would be exported from

TO SECURE MORE ROOM TO

London, Oct. 28 .- Of all the peace suddenly adopted by the leading German newspapers, which apparently have abandoned the cry for a fight German Soldiers on the Western to a finish, and substituted a frank admission that Germany is tired of London, Oct. 28 .- The idea that the war. England is blamed for the

> The Berliner Tageblatt prints a remarkable article by Major Moraht, its well-known military critic, along

these lines. He says: "Battles with guns and hand grenades, mine-throwing and bomb explosions never fully cease along the battle front of our armies, but now and then there is a short battle interval-then something like a sigh of relief is breathed by our millions in

question, 'How much longer?' simply because we are devoid of eagerly. In the midst of bloodshed we are blind to any other consideration but that we want peace.

they have waited for the critical hour. They hope for it now, in the hird winter of the war. be peace. From responsible quarters Germany's answer has already been given on that point. It is not

within our power to offer peace so long as the enemy sees his triumph

General Maurice commented that the German statements were probabfled with the progress of the 'decisive' Judge Lavell Criticizes Penny-Pound American paper men in their own ly to be explained by the fact known battle on the Somme. We must conto every old soldier, that when an fess that it would be a thorn in our enemy loses the ascendancy he beside if during the slow advance of comes "jumpy" and magnifies every the English peace should come overminor operation into a determined night. We cannot rest satisfied with exchange of artillery fire and this is gloriously on land and sea. It is a not followed up by a British infantry vital matter for us to secure more Berlin, Oct. 28 .- The Allied troops attack the Germans according to room to breathe, more elbow room.

"Win Defensive War."

the English attacked across the line of Gudecourt and Les Bouefs, the French in the adjoining district TREMENDOUS OFFENSIVE

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Oct. 28 .- A Wireless News Agency to-day gave It is stated that of a total number of Corruption wins not more than he Poor Apple Crop.

Picton, Oct. 27.—The apple crop throughout Prince Edward is the poorest for many years. Many farmers are compelled to buy for their own use, and the export trade is very small. At this date last year about 10,000 barrels had gone out of Picton by rail, while only a few hundred barrels have been shipped as yet this year.

Himself in London.

London, Oct. 28.—At the inguest today upon Lieut. Alfred Miles Cooper Canadian, formerly lieutenant in the Berkehires, who shot himself in the Berkehires t out a Rome despatch asserting that news from German 63,000 Austro-Hungarian prisoners sources indicates the beginning of a tremendous new Russian in the hands of the Serbians, from Still in thy right hand carry gentle offensive in Poland and Galicia. This report is not confirmed 25,000 to 40,000 died in captivity.

BREATHE, MORE ELBOW ROOM

Moraht Says in an Article: "We Are Blind to Any Other Consideration But That We Want Peace."

rumors, none is more significant than that based upon the attitude so German effectives have been removed | Entente refusal to accept a termina- the Rumanian capital yesterday from Saxton was one of a party of three from the western front for duty tion of the war without a final de- Imbros, an island of the Grecian

Can't Offer Peace Now. "One must know us, however, in order to understand us. Our enemies counted upon the Germans growing tired of the war, the war of armies and of starvation. For two years

"Our nation asks when there will Other ranks

in 'knocking us out.' "England and France are dissatis-

work on the Somme and in the Dobrudja, in Volhynia, Galicia and Macedonia, as well as Bukowina, we are delivering strong counter-attacks. In Transylvania we are attacking successfully. "Every new chapter of the gigantic fight reveals to the enemy the probability that even success can be purchased at a price too great from

his standpoint. The work of our Illianons armies, in other words, is leading di-

rectly along the path of peace. "Rumania's fate fills all the Allies with great anxiety. The price of victory for them has risen again. The UADA battle on the Somme is, I repeat, a IAKYUI disappointment. Even the improbability of victory for the enemy has increased."

RUTHLESS PIRATES

ARE MUCH SATISFIED Berlin Gloats Over the Sinking of Norwegian Ships by Submarines.

Berlin, Oct. 28 .- While the silence of the German press and public on the subject of sharpened submarine warfare may be attributed in some measure to the stand of Hindenburg ference of the military and political and Ludendorff against it, much leaders of France and Great Britain more significant is the growing popular realization that sharpened submarine warfare is actually in force. terms of the understanding include And the public is beginning to regard on the part of Greece: First, sincere

it as efficient and highly satisfactory. compliance with the demands of Adnever before, for it is sharpened, maintenance of order in Athens and not qualitatively, but quantitatively. Piraeus. Third, guarantee of con-Reports pouring into Berlin up to stitutional liberties to Greeks mid-night indicate that submarines through the operation of the legal and submarine cruisers again had a functions of their government. field day, the number of enemy or Fourth, no opposition to recruiting neutral contraband-carrying ships for the Venizelist movement, which sunk being greater than ever report- is now characterized as "anti-Buled in one day.

The main field of submarine activty continues to be in the North Sea and the Arctic, and contraband-carrying Norwegian shipping was again the heaviest suffer. How successful German submarines are in their campaign to break up traffic to Archangel and Norwegian commerce to England is indicated by the fact that Norway's insurance loss for contraband in the last three days amounts nearly 8,000,000 crowns, while since October 1 twenty-three contrabandcarrying Norwegian steamers, insured for 19,000,000 crowns, have been sunk, to say nothing of numerous Norwegian sailing ships.

AEROPLANES ARRIVE FOR RUMANIANS

English Air Machines Traveled for 300 Miles Across

London, Oct. 28.—One hundred and twenty-eight French aeroplanes have arrived in Rumania for recon- Friday. naissance work on the Translyvania and Dobrudja fronts, says a despatch from Bucharest to the Wireless Press. East Africa. Four English aeroplanes arrived at

Ahchipelago. Flying from the Island of Imbros across Central Bulgaria to Bucharest in a straight line, the English ma-

FEWER BRITISH More German Prisoners Held Than

Latter Have British London, Oct. 28 .- Mr. Malcolm, arms. On all lips lies the mute Unionist member of the House of Commons for Croydon, sent to the 'There could be no more sincere London Express some figures he had estimonial that we love peace more received from David Lloyd George, than strife; not out of weakness, but | minister of war, in regard to the number of German prisoners of war those bloodthirsty instincts, which in British hands and the number of hanker for combat and take it up British prisoners of war held in Germany. The German prisoners held Washington, to Miss Virginia Macby the British are:

Military officers Other ranks 36,165 Naval officers Other ranks The number of British prisoners of war held in Germany are: Military officers

Naval officers

Other ranks 28,770

MORE BELGIANS DEPORTED

Five Thousand Sent to Germany, Others to Follow Soon. Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 28 -Another five thousand Belgians were sent from Ghent to Germany Monday, according to the Telegraaf. About ten thousand more at other points have received orders to prepare for their departure. A fire in the relief committee's storehouses at Lokeren Monday de-

stroyed fifty tons of wheat and a quantity of other provisions. The losses cause considerable anxiety as to the possibility of provisioning the

AUSTRIA MAKES CHARGES

Of International Law Berlin, Oct. 28.—The Austro-Hungarian Foreign Office has published

Has Issued List of Alleged Violations

a book dealing with 116 cases which are termed violations of international laws and committed by coun-

Boast Price of Milk. London, Ont., Oct. 28 .- The London Retail Milk Dealers' Association at a meeting decided to increase the price of milk from eight to ten cents quart, the change to go into effect

victorious defensive war. We are at TO JOIN ALLIES

AND GREECE CAN JOIN ALLIES AS A NATION.

The Boulogne Conference Opened the

Way to a Larger Understanding

Between the Powers and Greece. Athens, Oct. 26, via London, Oct. 28 .- (Delayed) -The understanding reached yesterday by King Constantine and representatives of the Entente Powers generally is believed to be the immediate result of the conat Boulogne on Friday last. The The fact is that it is successful as miral Fournet. Second, effective

> garian" instead of "national defense." The Forward, the Royalist organ, strikes the keynote of the situation, "The Boulogue conference has opened the way to a larger understand-

ing between the powers and Greece."

One of the leaders of the Greek pro-war party declared to the Assoclated Press correspondent: "Now that the irritations due to mutual distrust of one another by King Constantine and the Entente ministers are out of the way, we can go to work negotiating for Greece to join the Allies as a nation and a people, not as individuals."

War Tidings. Nine of the crew of the British destroyer Flirt were saved. It is feared that the remainder were lost. French troops made progress in assaults on Fort Vaux and took one

The British steamer Huntsfall and vere were sunk by German submar-On the Danube and in Dobrudia

hundred prisoners.

Portuguese troops scored another victory over the Germans in German French troops are advancing in two directions on Fort Vaux.

there was no important change on

not given, are awarded the military It is feared fourteen Canadian

One hundred Canadians, addresses

horsemen were lost with the steamer chines traveled a distance of about Cabotia, sunk last Monday. THE CENSOR SPOILS

A GERMAN ROMANCE Message Containing Kaiser's Permission to Wed Never Received by Boy-Ed.

New York, Oct. 28 .- The mystery which for more than a year enshrouded the many and manifold reports of the engagement of Capt. Boy-Ed, recalled naval attache to the Imperial Germany ambassy at kay-Smith, of this city, daughter of the late Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith, was solved yesterday,

The marriage, it is declared, was blocked by the overzealousness of an American , naval officer, acting as censor at the Sayville wireless station. A letter from Berlin which mysteriously escaped the German and British censors, and the contents of which were imparted to the 47 International News Service to-day, 361 gives the explanation.

> Dupont Powder Plant Explosion. New York, Oct. 28.—An explosion at the Dupont powder plant, Haskell, N.Y., is reported to have killed and injured many workmen.

See top of page 3, right hand corner probabilities. Personal Xmas Greeting Cards, ex-JAMES REID

The Old Firm of Undertakers .

DAILY MEMORA VOUM

254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MANY THINKERS

thyself last: cherish

To slience envious tongues. Be just, and fear not: Let all the ends thou aim'st at be

thy country's.
Thy God's and truth's; then if thou fall'st, O Cromwell, Thou fall'st a blessed martyr!