The Rumanians And Russians Are Drivin the Teutons South.

CERNAVODA AND SHATTER THE ENEMY'S PLANS.

For a March on Bucharest From That | was emphatic. Quarter - Allies Receive Reinforcements and Fresh Equipment and Prepare For Wide Offensive.

and Russians in the Dobrudja have deputation to establish prohibition. vader back along the whole western minion election. flank of the front. Mackensen's troops, under the strong pressure of high cost of living become as intellithe advancing columns, were com- gain, the high cost influences will pelled to abandon four villages north continue to dominate." of Hirsova. These positions-Daeni, Garlici, Rosman and Gaidar-were set on fire by the retreating Bulgars and Germans, and were almost consumed by the flames when the Entente troops reached them.

Close to Hirsova.

The reorganized forces of the Russians and Rumanians are less than twelve miles north of Hirsova, though nearly forty miles from the Cernavoda railroad line. The main forces are quickly catching up with the advanced detachments, according to advices from the front, and a sharp battle between the opposing armies is expected at any mement. The Entente troops are believed to have received reinforcements and fresh equipment since the last clash with the enemy, and are prepared to launch a wide offensive movement to wrest back the lands of upper Dobrudja. Striking along the Danube they are apparently aiming first to recapture Cernavoda and shatter the enemy's plans for a march on INFANTILE PARALYSIS Bucharest from that sector.

Invaders Gain in Transylvania.

The general situation on the Tran- It sylvanian front shows little change. South of Predeal and the Red Tower Pass the invading troops are still pressing forward slowly, in the face of stubborn resistance. Yesterday Falkenhayn's forces seized Laomu height, southwest of Predeal, and advanced slightly in the neighborhood of Racowitza, in the Alt Valley, where Bucharest reports the continuance of furious fighting. In the latter region the German troops are paralysis there. Dr. Maloney reports still clinging desperately to the positions twelve miles within the frontier which they won in their big assault probable sources of the epidemic, but ment by Germany for the destruction of ten days ago.

In the Jiul Valley, on the western ed the disease came from New York. of Allied and neutral ships, yesterend of the front where the Ruman- Dr. Maloney also reports that the day said he had the support of 217 lans have been pushing forward number of cases is larger than first Chambers of Commerce in the British steadily for two weeks, the Teuton reported to the Ontario Board of Isles and the most influential men in announces that the enemy has re- the English-speaking people and the reinforcements that have checked the advance of Ferdinand's On the rest of the front no gains were recorded by either side.

CANADIAN STOCKS.

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York Papers Two Cents. York, Pa., Nov. 7 .- The publishers of all York daily newspapers recently prices of newspapers.

paper, goes to two cents a copy and ten cents a week delivered. The York Daily and the York Gazette, garding the safety of portions + front have advanced along the + both morning papers, announce a of Britain's protecting navy price of two cents a copy and eight which have borne the brunt of The abnormal price of white paper

is given as the cause for the increase.

A Berlin Fairy Tale.

Berlin, via Sayville, Nov. 7.—The sinking of small British cruiser by a German submarine off the Irish coast for British sailors. The heav- Regarding the Dispute Over recently increased that enemy's losses liest dreadnaughts were hurled in battleships and cruisers to 501,790 about on giant waves like sail

The city of Montreal was condemned by the Court of Appeals to pay themselves to the guns, and \$500 compensation to the consignees captains were unable to leave finding of the Board of Ministration their bridges for from twenty appointed to enquire into the dispute ober, 1910.

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ASK GOVERNMENT

TO UPSET POLICY Cost of Living Delegations Amuse Globe-High Cost Men Elected Tories.

Toronto, Nov. 7.-Under the heading "Faithful to a Policy," the Globe says: - There is a sad rumor in the organizing of a deputation to Ottawa to protest and plead against the abnormal advances in prices. The aproaching high cost of living was the issue in the latest federal election. The Liberal Government, with a low cost of living platform was voted out of office by a large majority. The Conservative opposition, with a high cost of living platform, was returned to office triumphant. The endorsation of the Dominion

"It is painfully amusing for a deputation to proceed to Ottawa and ask that pledges be violated. It is as if a ministry, returned on an open London, Nov. 7.-The Rumanians barroom platform, were asked by a

rallied and struck back at Macken- "There are interests making inorsen. Infantry and cavalry detach- dinate profits out of the high cost ments drove southward along the political power in their own behalf. Danube yesterday and forced the in- They were successful in the Do-

"Until the people who lose by the gent politically as the people who

TORPEDOES ANOTHER HUN DREADNAUGHT

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Nov. 7 .- Further report from the British submarine operating off the Danish coast claims to have scored hits on two German dreadnaughts of the Kaiser class, the Admiralty announced to-day. A report from the Admiralty yesterday said a British submarine had hit a dreadnaught with a torpedo, but the damage done was not known.

SEVERE AT MONTREAL

Is Thought the Disease Found Its Way in From New York.

(Special to the Whig) Toronto, Nov. 7 .- The Provincial Board of Health has received an interesting report from Dr. Maloney Cornwall, special officer of the board sent to Montreal and Westmount to investigate the outbreak of infantile that a careful inquiry of the medical Health. The disease is chiefly among business life. well-to-do classes. It is being kept under control.

Test of Seamanship Effi-

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Nov. 7 .- For four announced an increase in the selling days and three nights the British Isles have been the centre The Dispatch, an evening news- of terrible storms on land and sea. Much anxiety is felt rethe storm in the North Sea, *********************** English Channel and around the islands of the north.

British ships on patrol duty THE G. T. R. ACCEPTS off various coasts have suffered experiences even unusual boats. Gunners at their stations were compelled to tie

to forty-eight hours. The wildest stories reached England of disasters to British ships in the storm, but so cept the finding. Hopes are expressfar as known one or two small patrol boats only have failed

to report. Newspapers describe the last few days as the greatest test of seamanship efficiency of the British navy in war in ing. the history of England.

Lakes Vesselman Dies.



SOME JOLLY CANADIAN HEROES TAKEN JUST AS THEY WERE COMING OUT OF

For Every Allied And Neutral Ship Sun's Against Law of War.

TEUTON OBJECT IN SINKING

IS TO GAIN ASCENDANCY ON SEA AFTER WAR.

British Navy League President Has Support of 217 Chambers of Commerce and the Most Influential Business Men.

London, Nov. 7—Robert Yerburgh, president of the British Navy League which has been foremost in the con officers has failed to discover the duct of the agitation for full payfrom outside information it is learn- of Allied and neutral ships, yester-

many has unquestionably the object of giving Germany the dominion position as competitor for the oceanwar," said Mr. Yerburgh.

faction to the Allies is that Germany try. must hand over from her mercantile marine when peace is declared ship of Past Few Days Terrific--Great for ship, ton for ton of equivalent values to those sunk by her war vessels against the law of war."

*********** RUMANIANS ADVANCE ALONG WHOLE LINE.

(Special to the Whig.) Bucharest, Nov. 7 .- Ruman- + ian armies on the Dobrudia + whole line, the War Office announced this afternoon.

BOARD'S FINDING spring.

Its Maintenance Hours. of Labor.

Ottawa, Nov. 7 .- The Grand Trunk Railway Company has accepted the between the company and its mair tenance hours of labor. The report was made two weeks ago, but the company for a time hesitated to ac ed that the C.N.R. and C.P.R. disutes with their maintenances of way men will be decided amicably along the line of the G.T.R. decision

Canadian Casualties Killed in action-D. H. Carl, Stirl

Lakes Vesselman Dies.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 7.—William A. Hawgood, for many years a well-known Great Lakes vessel owner and broker, died here on Monday.

Missing—P. E. Mallory, Relieville.

Wounded—E. B. Hudson, Belleville.

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London, Nov. 7.—It is again rum-orded to discuss Chander of the wing.)

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The Whig will bulletin the results of the presidential election in the United States to-night. There is considerable interest manifested as the result in view of the apparent close race being waged. The news will likely begin to come in at eight o'clock, and it is expected that the result will be known by eleven o'clock. Come down and read the Whig bulletin boards.

TO REVIVE SHEEP RAISING IN NORTHERN NEW YORK

Farmers Will Receive Aid From State College—Fewer Animals Grown.

Allied merchant shipping by Ger- steps to arouse greater interest in the industry in this country. Through information gathered the state college, it is planned to ingoing trade of the world after the form the farmers and cattle breeders of the country concerning methods of "The only basis of compensation breeding and raising sheep and the which could conceivably give satis- opportunities for profit in the indus-

It is believed that the changing conditions of agriculture will result in a larger production of sheep the state and it is planned to secure some of the benefits for the farmers in Jefferson county.

According to the records of the state college which have been received by local agricultural workers, the state contained twice as many sheep twenty-five years ago as it does at the present time.

Will Not Move Ship

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- The Thom Steamship Company of Quebec owners of the steamer John F. Thom, which recently went aground on the westerly end of Corrigans Island in the St. Lawrence river, near Waddington, has decided to leave vessel in its present position until

Elections in the United States. Washington, Nov. 7.—In addition to the President, thirty-three sens tors and thirty-five governors are to be elected to-day, and six states will

ballet on prohibition.

Presbyterian Church has been ac- to their language in the Province of cepted by the Rev. J. R. van Wyck, Ontario, have decided that those d Andrew's Church, Chatham,

WAS DISMISSED.

(Special to the Whig.) on, Nov. 7,-A despatch + to the London Times from Am-, +

ELECTION BULLETINS. | BITTER COMMENT OF LE DROIT

Says No Liberty is Enjoyed By the French-

The Law Lords Gave Strictly

Technical Ruling Says the Ottawa French-Canadian Paper.

Privy Council re bilingual schools: "It is plain that the letter only of supreme authorities in giving their

Norris Government did in Manitoba.

Since 1914 the indebtedness

Will Not Take Advantage of Legal "As French-Canadians, if we could of the seven principal nations of make a deduction of the judgment + engaged has been increased + just rendered we see that we are en- + from \$27,000,000,000 to \$75,- +

"Senator Landry was right in say ing that this act has not been an agreement of honor, but only a trap

"Long before Confederation the French-Canadians of Ontario taught the French language without interference in the schools built and maintained by them. The council of public instruction respected the language of the French pioneers.

Bitter Complaint.

"When a government, forgetting a century and a half, we thought at tually all fighting classes. least by the spirit of the Confederation Act, if not by the letter, the French-Canadians could turn their appeals to the Empire, to the King of England.

"They thought that in England where everybody is talking about the sacred duty to protect the small nationalities unjustly dealt with by the big powers, which were treating treaties as scraps of paper-condemning them with indignation—the voice of the true French-Canadian race asking liberty, should be heard.
"The judges took the written law,

read over the different clauses of the act, and finding no definite mention call to Bay City (Michigan) of the rights of French-Canadians as

> stop the Export. trade has made the demand that the overnment stop the export of all kinds of paper or remove the dut-

Believed killed in action—S. Sanford, Frankford; A. L. Smith, Ren
yesterday amid scenes of conter of War, Gen. Roques, arrived at

Socialist Must Serve Term.

TAKEN/INTO CONSIDERATION B PRIVY COUNCIL.

Ottawa, Nov. 7 .- In its editorial columns, Le Droit makes the following comments on the decision of the

************ the law has been considered by the war now costing \$105,000,000 A DAY. Watertown, N. Y. Nov. 7.—In conthe judgment is that the Provincial pean war now is costing its of flock of newspaper men and movie junction plans which have been made Legislature can when it sees fit ex- participants \$105,000,000 every operators were on hand as he went by the College of Agriculture legislature can when it sees fit exat Cornell University to promote tinguish the rights and privileges day, according to a brochure into the dingy little voting booth. sheep raising in the farming districts hitherto guaranteed to the French + issued recently by the Mechan-The destruction of British and of the state, it is proposed to take language in Ontario, just as the fics' and Metals' National Bank +

> tirely in the hands of the Govern- 4 000,000,000. ment of Ontario, and we have no . If the war should end in 1917 rights strictly guaranteed by the Act | interest on the combined debt of the nations will amount to \$3,800,000,000 yearly. England

of infamy.

(Special to the Whig.) on, Nov. 7 .- German losses on the Rumanian frontier in the Juli valley fighting have exceeded a division and a half, wireless despatches to put its hands on these rights Germany army division consists of pon. Open to public and all studen which had been freely enjoyed for about 20,000 officers and men of vir-

Division and a Half Lost.

is spending the most money.

+ France next, Germany third,

+ and Russia least.

A Generous Gift. Montreal, Nov. 7 .- J. K. L. Ross has donated an additional \$50,000 to the Royal Victoria Hospital, following the opening of the Ross Memorial pavilion. This sum will be utilized in building an additional

unit to the Nurses' Home.

King Received Sir Thos. White. Loudon, Nov. 7 .- King George received Sir Thomas White. Previously the minister met representatives of all Canadian banks here.



MACKENSEN'S RETREAT

The shaded portion of map shows the apparent Hun-Turk-Bulgar retreat southwards, the Danube villages of Daeni and Goritzi, being among those burned by the retiring enemy.

POSITIONS IMPROVED

Fighting Centered.

tions about Butte de Wariencourt, south of Bapaume, where terrific

fighting had centered in the Somme

offensive, were improved last night,

War Tidings.

The French have captured six

hundred more German prisoners on

the western front. St. Pierre Vaast-

MILLION FOR VENIZELISTS

Allies Are Financing Greek Revolu-

tionary Party.

SUBMARINE SUNK;

TORPEDO BOAT LOST

Rome, Nov. 7. - An

(Special to the Whig.)

Austrian submarine that

attacked a troop-laden

Italian transport yester-

day was sunk in an en-

gagement with a torpedo

boat escort to the trans-

port, the Admiralty an-

nounced to-day. The tor-

pedo boat was so badly

damaged it sank later. The

transport escaped dam-

age. Most of the torpedo

boat's crew was saved.

and the crew of the sub-

marine taken prisoners.

Military Tribunal.

Mackensen's forces continue to re

fice to-day.

brudja.

trenches near Serre.

(Special To The Whig) London, Nov. 7—The British posi-

the Pface Where Terrifi

LAST EDITION

Gen. Haig reported to the War Of-Whether Wilson or Hughes Will A successful raid was conducted Sit in President's Chair. by British detachments on German

tire before the Allies in the Do-

THE PARTY LEADERS ARE VERY MUCH AT SEA.

wood was taken by Gen, Foch's men. Complete Lack of Indications of Which Way the Straws Blow-Even Money Was the Call on Wall Street-The two Candidates Vot-

New York, Nov. 7.—The flood of London, Nov. 7,-The Entente Powers have loaned the sum of 5,ballots which will sweep either Wil-000,000 francs (\$1,000,000) to the Provisional Government at Salonika, son or Hughes into the president's according to an Athens despatch to chair on March 4th began rising the Exchange Telegraph Company. early to-day. The polls opened at 6 The despatch says that the Athens a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. in most der to advance a preliminary sum of states. The weather is fine everythis amount to the Venizelist officials where. While publicly sponsors for and charge to the account of the En- the Republican and Democratic organizations declared entire confidence in the vote privately, they are very much at sea. In no previous election has there been such a complete lack of indication of which way the straws will blow. The "silent vote" has been more silent than ever before. Since the campaign opened. about August 1st, there have been half-a-dozen different "trends" to public sentiment, overlapping at times. The most unusual eleventh hour development in connection with this election was in the betting. Wall Street prides itself on having picked a winner. Up till midnight the odds favored Hughes. But to-day opened with less advantage to the Republican nominee almost at even money. More Republican cash was in evidence than Democratic. It was estimated that at least \$7,000,000 will change hands on the verdit of the voters to-day-probably the largest sum that has ever been wagered on a presidential election.

Where Candidates Voted.

(Special To The Whig)
Shadow Lawn, N.J., Nov. 7.—

President Wilson was up at five o'-Berlin, Nov. 7 .- It was officially clock this morning, had his breakfast, announced that the Imperial Military and by 7.15 o'clock was enroute to Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist made the journey to his home town leader, from the sentence imposed by automobile with Mrs. Wilson, and upon him by the court-martial at expected to be back at the summer White House by noon. The presi-Dr. Liebknecht was sentenced by dent and his entire official family a court-martial to four years and one were supremely confident to-day. He

month imprisonment for military will play golf this afternoon. treason. He appealed to the Imperial New York, Nov. 7 .- Republican candidate Charles Evans Hughes voted ballot No. 13 at 7.03 o'clock this morning in a prlaundry" voting booth. He arose at 5.45 a.m. and took an hour to dress and left the Astor Hotel with Carl D. Sheppard his public agent and two detectives at

Tenure of Office. Victoria, B.C., Nov. 7 .- "The present Government," said Premier Bowser in a statement last night, must retain office until the legal formalities are complied with, which I expect will be early this month, when I will hand my resignation to the Lieutenant-Governor."

Although constitutional practice would permit his Government to hold office until the new Legislature sat, yet he would not do so "in the face of the well-expressed and conclusive verdict of the people so recently recorded."

DAILY MEMORANDUM

See top of page 3, right hand corner for probabilities. A tion hall, 8 p.m. Address by Dean Cap-

> PETTIGREW-At the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettigrew.

MARRIED. ELLY-KRUGER-In Kingston on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Katle M. Kru-

ger, of Kingston, to T. J. Kelly, of Montreal. MTH-BALLEY—On November 6th, 1916, at Kingston, by the Rev. G. S. Clendennin, Etta Hazledell Bailey, BiA., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Botsford Bailey, to Sydney Bertram Smith, M.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Dell Smith, St. John N. P.

GALLOWAY -- In Kingston, at 75 Pine atreet, on Nov. 7th, 1916, John W. Galloway. Funeral notice later.

JAMES REID The Old Firm of Undertakers

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MANY THINKER Our doubts are traite

And make us lose the good we of ring to att