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Mr. Justice Loranger.

Mr. Justice Martin.

REICHSTAG PROMISE.

***.PEACE BY WINTER**

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* ette of Essen.

* The interview was printed

FLEEING TO HOLLAND.

Towns' Citizens.

fleeing to Holland for safety.

AWARDED BAR TO M.C.

field in France

turing prisoners and bringing in valu-

able information. William Wal-

IS GROWING WEAKER.

Long III.

ARCHBISHOP JOHN IRELIAND

from this relapse.

VICTORIOUS ON BATTLE FRONTS

Along Mediterranean the Turkish Forces Face Disaster-Bulgarians Still Flee in Macedonia -British and French Hammering Away at Hindenburg Line.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

New York, Sept. 21.—The Associated Press this morning issues the following: Turkish forces along the line from the Mediterranean Sea to the Jordan north of Jerusalem appear to have suffered serious defeat at the hands of the British and French armies and their allies, the Arabs. If the situation develops as favorably to the Allies as it is indicated by the reports of the opening phases of the fighting, the Sultan's forces may suffer disaster. Attacking over a front sixteen miles in length, the Allies have virtually overrun the whole Turkish defensive system along the Mediterranean coast. Railroad junctions have been taken, and cavalry is operating in the rear of the Turkish forces which are holding the line to the eastward of the front where the attack was launched. These enemy units are prevented from retreating eastward by the hostility of the Hejas tribes beyond the Jordan, and they face a serious problem in making their way back to safety along the western bank of that historic stream. More than 3,000 prisoners have been taken by the Allies, who have also taken great quantities of war materials.

Along the battle line in France the British are still hammering away at the Hindenburg line north of St. Quentin, and have made gains of considerable importance. This region is one great fortress, and progress must of necessity be slow. The success of the British, especially that of the Australian units, gives reason for the belief expressed in despatches that the German lines north of St. Quentin

are making progress in the region of Essigny-Le-Grand.

Capture Benay in Drive For Out

OF OVER NINE MILES IN ONE

And Are Now Near the Main Highdawn on March 21st when the greatway Connecting Prilop With the est battle of history began. It has been a period of almost incessant Vardar River.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, Sept. 21 .- Further steps forward have been taken by the Br:tish on the Flanders front. Field force peace on the Allies before the Marshal Haig's statement to-day announced the improvement of British positions west of Messines to the were suffered by the Allies during the the Leipzig Tageblatt, and the masouth of Ypres, where a strong point long battle, but they have been more jority of the parties are firmly rewas captured.

North-west of St. Quentin the British continued their progress blasted, crack divisions broken up ernment, which will be in entire inthrough the main Hindenburg line, and seeming victories turned into de- dependence of main headquarters, advancing their front north-west of Bellenglise.

In their drive for the outflanking of St. Quentin, on the south, the French last night captured the town of Benay and made progress north of that place, says to-day's War Office announcement from Paris.

North of Gauche wood, west o Villers-Guyslain, the British have been pressed back slightly. A British detachment of seven men was surrounded and believed to have Baden, has been designated by the ministry of the interior by a Socialbeen captured when the Germans German war ministry as the central ist. took Moeuvres. Their post was in camp for American prisoners of the northern part of the village, and | war. the held it for two days during the . The camp is situated at a point German occupation, inflicting losses | where the Rhine valley reaches the on the nemy. (When the village was outer fringes of the Black Forest, retaken the entire party rejoined its near Baden-Baden. unit without loss.

Serbian Successes. (Canadian Press Despatch) more than nine miles in one day and has been elected their captain. He significant. are now less than eight miles from is a regular army man, with eight! It is learned from Basic, however, the main highway connecting Prilop | years' service to his credit.

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NEW CHIEF JUSTICE AND JUDGES OF THE KING'S BENCH, MONTREAL

British, French, Serbian and Greek forces are pursuing their successes in the Macedonian theatre of the war.

may be broken by the Allied onslaught.

South of St. Quentin the French are fighting relentlessly, and

Mr. Justice A. E. de Lorimier. number of prisoners have been cap tured, and the Allies have taken Godyak, west of Cerna river, and fifteen miles south-east of Prilop. FLANDERS GERMAN ARMY MORALE HAS BEEN SAPPED Enemy Everywhere on Defensive-Six Months Ago Big

"Six months ago today the great

in the situations that developed from

"Germany has lost her chance to

day to day and from week to week.

the defensive everywhere."

RASTATT, BADEN, IS

CAMP FOR PRISONERS

At Present About 1,000 Ameri-

cans Are Interned in Newly

Selected Prison.

ANARCHY IN PETROGRAD.

strained.

refugees arrived yesterday from

Mescow and Petrograd, having left

that the Russian capital is entirely

in the hands of the Anarchists, and

punishment for the criminals.

even their clothes.

stealing and murdering in their

clothing. Several of the refugees in

this way lost all their property.

Stockholm, Sept. 21 .- Numerous

German Offensive Began (Canadlan Press Despatea) Majority of German Parties Resolved New York, Sept. 21 .- The review of the past six months issued today Form a Parliamentary Government, by the Associated Press says:

German offensive began. For weeks victory seemed about to perch on the DAM German banners. Today the Allied star is in the ascendency. Anxiety and encouragement, decision and joy

Chief Justice Largothe,

hav succeeded each other since the CAUSED AN ENORMOUS SEN-SATION IN GERMANY.

fighting and of bewildering changes Many of the Inhabitants Have Left the Fortress to Get. Away From the Horrors of Artillery Fire. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Amsterdam, Sept. 21.-A Govern-Americans enter the fight with all their strength. This was her hope in ment crisis in Germany is approach- are much under the actual total. It March. Losses of a serious nature ing a decisive stage, according to adds that many residents of the than offset by inflowing American legions, Germany's losses on the other solved to form a parliamentary govhand cannot be made good. Hopes ernment without delay. The Govfeats have sapped the morale of the will pursue a policy made necessary German armies which today are on by the seriousness of the hour. The Socialists have declared their readiness to enter the new government under the following conditions: First, abolition of certain paragraphs in the constitution; second, drum, Toronto, led a raid successdemocrats in the Government; and leadership under fire. third, the occupation of one import-Amsterdam, Sept. 21 .- Rastatt, ant political post, presumably the

Bombardment of Metz. (Canadian Press Dezoatch)

Geneva, Sept. 21 .- The bombardment of Metz by American heavy ar-At present about 1,000 Americans | thery caused surprise but no manic. are interned in this camp, several says the Metzer Zeitung, "the enhundred of whom were in the fight- emy merely copying the method of ing that has been going on since the German bombardment of Paris." London, Sept. 21-Serbian troops July 15th. Sergeant Edgar M. The paper adds that few people east of Monastir have advanced Halyburton of Stony Point, N.C., were killed and the daage was in-

> that the American bombardment of Metz caused an enormous sensation in Germany. Many of the inhabitants left the fortress, but neutrals are prohibited from departing. It Murder and Robbery Thrive Unre- is the first time since 1870 that Metz has been under artillery fire.

> > INFLICT HEAVY LOSSES.

Petrograd on Sept. 13th. They say On the Bolshevik Troops and Sunk

(Canadian Press Desputch) that conditions are worse than ever London, Sept. 21 .- Entente naval before. There is no police protec- units and Allfed troops, operating tion or any other means to preserve along the river Dwina in northern order, and persons are openly mur- European Russia, have sunk two endered in the streets or held up and emy ships and have captured three robbed, and there is no risk of guns. Heavy losses were inflicted on the Bolshevik forces by the Entente Armed gangs break into houses, allies,

British Monitor Sunk.

(Canadian Press Despaich) the town have been burned, they bor. One officer and ninteen men to-night. Last winter Archbishop up in every commune of France. say, is exaggerated, but very serious were killed and fifty-seven missing Ireland suffered a breakdown and fires have destroyed certain quar- are believed killed.



French Premier.

WOULD INEVITABLY COME AND IS AT HAND.

The "Tiger of France" Replies to the Austrian Note and Stirs the French Senate to Great Enthusiasm.

Paris, Sept. 21.-Premier Clenenceau's speech in the Senate or Wednesday to the Austrian overture of peace will rank high among his noblest efforts. Never has the Tiger in all his long career Parliamentary experience seized opportunity with greater eagerness. Never has he voiced the deepest feeling lof his countrymen in more moving phrases. Never has Tiger thrown himself on more legitimate prey.

which is customary at the resumption of sittings of the House after that belied his seventy-six years. The speech that followed was a but never to greater effect.

Awaited Memorable Day. the wonderful soldiers of the En- the Hun with depleted ranks." tente," the Premier and War Minis-+ in (Rhenish Westphalian Gaz- + Allied Raids Terrorize the. Rhine awaited the day that would inevit- to obtain this end. tably come." Then the fliger, with Amsterdam, Sept. 21-Allied air growing anger in his voice, spoke of GENERAL ELECTION men daily are bombarding Cologne, Germany's inexcusable crime in at-Coblenz and other German towns, tacking France without even the apkilling or injuring many persons. pearance of a pretext of the frightsays the Het Volk. The newspaper ful results her murderous fury has "Ex-Minister" Asks "Are We tinues her peace offensive. says the number of casualties pubcaused, and of the magnificent hero- All Going Mad" at War's lished in the German newspapers ism with which the soldiers of

France have faced the onslaught. At this point the whole Senate, towns that are being raided are which, perhaps, is less given to outward display of emotion than almost any other second chamber in the world, burst unanimously into applause, when the veteran states-Stirring Deed Performed on Battle- man, in vibrant tones, passed on to detail the coldly-calculated pillages, London, Sept. 21 .- The following devastations and destructions which deed for which the Bar to the Mill- the Germans inflicted, on France. tary Cross has been awarded is re-The eloquent old man rose to the height of his anger and carried the Lieut. Maxwell McRae, Picton, car- whole Senate with him like a stormried a difficult raid in moonlight cap- burst.

Shall be Paid. "The most terrible account ever entry of at least two or three social fully, showing courage and good opened between one people and anpaid." The grim intensity of his of all suspicion of theatricality, apelder brethren of the Republic, and again cheers rang out. At that moment, as he stood tense and stern at the tribune, Clemenceau was the perfect type of the "splendid and savage lold man" bictured by Walt

Whitman in one of the most vibrant phrases of our language. A moment later the orator rose to still greater heights, when, in re- election this autumn. ferring to the happy change which has come over the military situation, he nobly paraphrased the "Marseillaise," and triumphantly proclaimed that "that day announced over a kentury ago in our national hymn has truly come. The soms are completing to-day the tremendous task begun by their fathers." After this the trumpet call that closed the speech came rapidly. "Now" said Clemenceau, in effect, "it is for our soldiers to decide what answer we shall give to Germany" ("heros au stolcisme souriant," he called them, which exactly describes the devoted poilus who daily face death for France with a smile on their lips). "Germany," cried Clemeanceau, sternly, "has asked for a decision by the sword. What Germany asked for. Germany shall have. Our dead demand it. For-St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21.—Arch- ward, then, soldiers of France, to tons, bound from Bixerta to Malta, 4 (Canadian Press Despatch. bishop John Ireland, of the St. Paul the wictory without stain. All has been torpedoed with a loss of six # London, Sept. 21.—General diocese of the Roman Catholic France, all humanity, is with you." lives. An unseen submarine fired 4 Allenby smashed the Turkish 4 London Sept. 21.—It is announced church, who has been ill for a long | Amid thunders of applause, the three torpedoes, two of which struck + forces, captured the City of + to-day that a British monitor was time, is gradually becoming weaker, Senate ordered that Clemenceau's the ship, but the vessel remained + Elmugeir and has taken three + The report that large sections of sunk on Monday as she lay in har- it was announced at his home here reply to the Austrian note be posted affoat three hours.

War Tidings.

since then has never fully recovered. His physicians said to-night The villages of Henlon and Lam-Ukraine insurgents have blown up that they have grave doubts whe pire have been cleared of Germans. ties for the week ending today are \$ twelve miles. 21-Kingston Industrial Exhibition. | ganized fire department, but only a German military train and have ther the archbishop would recover | A Zurich despatch says Germany as follows: killed or died of wounds

and pitiless repression in case of revolt because of the aggravation of internal conditions in Germany. -On the morning of the 18th British and Greek troops attacked the enemy position east of Lake Dorian, south of the town of Dorian, captured the trench system and advanced the line two thousand yards.

Five vigorous counter attacks made by the enemy against new French positions east of Moisy farm all were If Winter is Normal And repulsed with heavy losses to the

The British Air Ministry reported 101 German planes destroyed during the past week and thirty-seven brought down and destroyed. The British are steadily advancing in the St. Quentin district and not a

captured position has been lost. The British have completely taken over Moeuwres west of Cambrai.

CANADIANS PREPARE FOR PEACE ARRIVAL

Officers So Sure of Victory They Are Making Business Arrangements.

continually and mercilessly." an clared a prominent Canadian offithe greatest anxiety along the entire western front. They do not offensive, nor will they resist with division thereof

model for parliamentary orators opinion that there would be no most in danger of feeling the pinch the world over. Every sentence was trench warfare this winter, but of coal shortage should the appacked with things that should be ceaseless drives on the German army proaching winter be an unusually said, and there was never a super- by British colonials. While the long and severe one. a few burning phrases, the highest that our forces could be depended struments, automobiles, liquors and he again undertook the responsi- corps he said lit was as keen and fuel controller respecting the man-After a moving expression of "the heartens the men and the officers yet been finally prepared. The immense gratitude felt by all na- to know that we have the man- manufacturers will, it is said, contions worthy of the name towards power and will not have to fight tinue their conference with a view

ter recalled the long years through tion of affairs here are the prepara- lotted to their group of industries. which France waited patiently, un- tions being made for after-the-war der German bullying, "not a day business men in the city AUSTRIA PREPARING without the threat of war. Not a and army now feel they can make day without some skilful brutality plans with the certainty of victory of tyranny. The mailed fist, the dry and can forecast the time of that powder, the sharpened sword, were victory with a reasonable degree of A the themes of Germany in the days accuracy. Canadian business men of peace." A moving reference to in the army are making plans for the many humiliations Germany their return to civilian life. They had forced France to endure, and are making a generous allowance then (a moment's pause): "We sub- for the enemy's further resistance, mitted to it," continued the speaker, but they know they will win and raising his head high, "and silently about how much longer it will take

Supreme Crisis. tion has been caused by a letter coming session of the Reichsrath signed "Ex-Minister." published in which begins October 1.

the Times, asking "Are we all going mad?" subject of much guess work (Lord questions, including the future of Rosebery's name is being most fre- Poland, to international solution!" quently mentioned), considers that

immediate dissolution of Parliament would be a source of dissipation and adds: "In the midst of the terrible

at the supreme crisis of this war, when we are straining every muscle and making every sacrifice to conother awaits payment," he said, and death, are we really going to plunge centrate on the struggle for life or then, after a significant pause, the Great Britain, and Ireland besides, speaker added, with characteristi-into the disruptive chaos of a gene-cally vigorous gesture, "It shall be ral election, a general election with Archbishop John Ireland Has Been words and gestures, totally devoid various incalculable issues, its distraction from the only purpose pealed instantly to the assembled which signifies at this moment? It army, has been approved by the would really seem the plan of our enemies or our invisible hand. whatever that limb may be."

The Times makes no comment on the letter, its publication of which arouses much speculation, for Lord New Jersey. Northcliffe has generally been understood to have been one of the the objections of military officers to strongest advocates of the general

EPIDEMIC IN BOSTON.

Fair Weather Expected Doctors' Efforts. Boston, Sept. 21.-Eleven deaths, eight from the influenza and three from pneumonia, were reported here for the twelve-hour period ending at noon yesterday. Health authorities expressed the belief that the epidemic, which started three weeks ago, was being successfully combatted. Deaths yesterday totalled 43. Fair weather, which came after two days of rain, was expected to help materially to prevent further rifle pierced each time. spread of the disease

French Steamer Torpedoed. (Canadian Press Despaich) Paris, Sept. 21 .- The French line steamship Admiral Charner, 4,600

British Casualties. (Canadian Press Despatch) London, Sept. 21 .- British casual - and penetrated to a depth of 4

BUT AN INCREASED SUPPLY OF BITUMINUM.

Municipal Authorities Must Do Part by Naming Controllers to Ensure Proper Distribution.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.-Unless the coming winter is one of exceptional severity the supply of coal available for use in Canada, in the opinion of London, Sept. 21 .- "Foch is har- Fuel Controller C. A. Magrath, should be sufficient if properly husbanded. Of anthracite coal, Canada's cer just arrived from the front, allotment is somewhat smaller this 'The Germans are being kept in year than last, but of bituminous coal some 1,200,000 tons more are the know when or where a blow will be being brought into the country. Mr delivered. These tactics have a Magrath maintains that the Domin very depressing effect on the Ger- ion fuel control organization has man infantry. They do not fight done all in its power to secure sup-Scarcely had Dubost, the President like they did six months ago. They plies of control for Canada and, by of the Chamber, finished the address are no longer capable of a sustained regulation, to secure an equitable

the courage of former years. In [Municipal authorities, he holds, addition, our tank fleets have done must do their part by appointing a holiday, than the Premier asked wonderful work in cutting wire and fuel controllers to ensure proper permission to speak, and walked to destroying machine guns. It is now distribution of coal available for the tribune with a vigorous step not a question of who will lwin, but consumption in their own localities. how long the Hun will stand the Those municipalities which fail to

appoint fuel controllers and to take The same officer expressed the action, he predicts, will be the ones

fluous word. Nobody knows better weather might at times temporarily Representatives of firms engaged than Clemenceau how to present, in delay the operations, he believed in the manufacture of musical inideals and deepest aspirations of upon to keep the Hun moving in clay products were here yesterday France. He has often done so since spite of the mud. Of the Canadian conferring together and with the bilities of leading his countrymen, fit and powerful as the day they cut ner in which the proposed limitaloose at Amiens, and would play a tion of coal consumption by those big part in the offensive for the re- industries is to be carried out. I mainder of this campaign. "It is understood that a plan has not to arranging for a fair division The best indications of the posi- among them of a supply of coal al-

ANOTHER PEACE TRY Resolution in Reichsrath Next-Germany Halves

Ally's Allowance. London, Sept. 21.-The Amster-Post, writing under date of Wedlesday, says: "I learn from a trustworthy source that the German Government will, in the future, grant only one-half of the subside WOULD BE A CRIME which it hitherto has accorded to

Austria. Meanwhile, Austria con-"It is understood here that Count Czernin, in association with some members of the Austrian Reichsrath, is framing a peace resolution London, Sept. 21 .- Some sensa- to be introduced during the forth-

"The resolution will suggest Austria-Hungary's willingness to The writer, whose identity is the submit eventually all the eastern

FIGHT FOR UNCLE SAM

stress of this gigantic war, perhaps 400,000 Convicts Likely to be Prepared for Army Service Under New Scheme.

> Trenton, N.J., Sept. 21.-In an tensive military and manual trainin jails throughout the country, to prepare those physically, mentally and morally fit for service in the War Department, according to a statement to-day by Burdette G. Lewis, commissioner of charities and corrections, who said that the plan would have its first tryout in

> The plan, he stated, will eliminate the enrollment of felons and misdemeanants with other troops and at the same time end "the injustice of the situation which calls for the sacrifice of our best and noblest men and carefully shields our of-

> Doubtful Body Armour. London, Sept. 21 .- It is underhave been warned against certain types of body armour offered for ale. They are advised to make certain it possesses the qualities claimshield five bullets from an ordinary

+ ALLENBY SMASHES TURKS; AND CAPTURES 3,000.

+ thousand prisoners. Twenty- + + four thousand Turks are in danger of being cut off. The at-+ tack was on a sixteen-mile front