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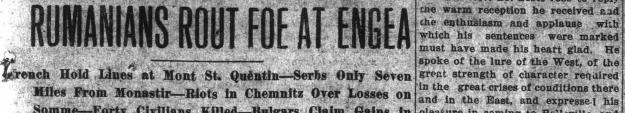
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HUNS MADE DESPERATE ASSAULTS AT ST. QUENTIN.

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Germans last night hurled strong forces against the French lines at Mont St. Quentin, the key to Peronne on the north and gained a footing at some advanced points, but subsequently were ejected. ermans last night hurled strong forces against the French

SERBS ONLY SEVEN MILES FROM MONASTIR.

ATHENS, Sept. 20 .- The Serbians have advanced to within seven miles of Monastir and are engaged in sharp fighting with Bulgarians.

BULGAR-TURCO-GERMAN FORCES DEFEATED.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 20 .- The War Office announces the de- with several pleasant illustrations feat of Bulgarian German and Turk forces at Engea, Dobrudja. which met with approval and laugh-The fighting continues, it is added.

40 CITIZENS KILLED IN BIOTS AT CHEMNITZ.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- A despatch from The Hague reports serious riots in which forty civilians were killed at Chemnitz. Saxony, following the receipt of news of Saxon losses on the Somme.

BRITISH FRONT QUIET IN MACEDONIA.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- A Saloniki despatch reports quiet on the English front in Macedonia

GREEK ULTIMATUM TO BULGABIANS AND HUNS. LONDON, Sept. 20.—An Athens despatch dated yesterday atum to Germany and Bulgaria expiring Wednesnding ahe immediate return of the soldiers taken prisoners at Kavala.

TURKS CLAIM DEFEAT OF RUSSIANS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20.—The reas by the Turkish troops in Galicia after forty-eight battle

S CLAIR ADVANTAGE IN SOUTH BOUMANIA ong the new battle front south of the railroad connecting with his regiment overseas. Constantza on the Black Sea with Tzernahoda on the Danube

ings he and Mrs. Hunt received from the public and the members of Bridge Street Church. When Rev. Dr. Scott rose to reply warm reception he received and enthusiasm and applause with

DELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SEPTEMBER 21, 1916;

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

must have made his heart glad. He spoke of the lure of the West, of the

especially in being the pastor of

ville for the cordial reception they

pastor should not be confined to the pulpit but that he ought to be a man with courage of his convictions, taking an interest in political and civic affairs. When a man fails to speak the truth for fear of offending, he was lacking in his duty.

ter. The sympathetic touch of his address and the appeal to the people to rise to the highest call for service

made a deep impression upon the au-dience. Dr. Scott by his remarks es-

CORBYVILLE

tary and civilians. He is the son of Rev. W. D. P. Wilson. Succeeding Captain Winnett, as A.D.D.S., Major day. Wilson has built up the work of the Pte. Jacob Palmer, Son of Ridcorps in this division, and made it an

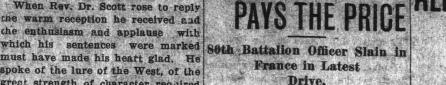
ley Palmer, Killed in efficient organization. Action Sept. 2.

Mr. Ridley Palmer of Corbyville, Lieut. Lynn of the 155th battalion ceived a message from Ottawa this has been granted leave of absence. norning conveying the sad intelligence that his son, Pte. Jacob Palm

had been killed stalions will attend a l

No more gallant boy has crossed

No more gallant boy has crossed is developing in favor of Bulgarians, according to official an-nouncement. WHITMAN PROGRESSIVE NOMINEE. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Governor Whitman won the pro-gressive nomination for Governor in yesterday's New York state primary election over Samuel Sachury. The Common of the primary election over Samuel Sachury. The Common of the transmission of tr



Lieut. L. C. McColl, of Ottawa, who Eridge Street Church wi's such a France, according to today's report.

imparted the knowledge obtained

young man, standing about six feet

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says that attacks against the range were repulsed. It is added that Russian, French and Serbian attacks against the Bulgar po-Captain J. M. Wilson, A.D.D.S., for sitions "around Florina" were also beat in off. The fall of Florithe Third Military District, and for tablished himself firmly with the peo- Barriefield camp, has been promoted na, seventeen miles south of Monastir, officially announced by

to the rank of Major. Major Wilson General Sarrall yesterday, is not yet admitted by Sofia. The reception broke up with the is a brother of Lt.-Col. Wilson, D.A. Meanwhile a violent battle is raging between Bulgar and singing of the National Anthem and A., Q.M.G., and went to Barriefield Italian troops at the foot of Mount Beles, between Lake Doiran Rev. A. M. Hubly pronounced the camp last summer under Captain and the Struma. The Sofia War Office says the Bulgars took the

initiative in the fighting on this front and defeated the Italians work and close application, he has made his way up the ladder of pro- taking 255 prisoners, including five officers and two machine motion, until he is now given his ma- guns. The fighting is stll gng n, and s especially fierce around jority. Major Wilson has a host of the town of Poroj. friends in camp and city, among mil-

In western Macedonia, Serbian troops repulsed German contingents at Ventrfenik, according to Gen. Sarrall's report to-

An allied fleet shelled the village of Travishta, twenty-two miles from the coast.

The German War Office this afternoon reported that "new fighting developed around Florina and along the Struma."

On the Bulgar-British front the Bulgarians attacked advance posts east of the bridge spanning the Struma at Orljak. The British report says the attack was repulsed.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., from Saloniki from the 154th, 155th and dated Monday, says:

"The Serbian successes in the Florina region continue. They lave captured Krushegrad, eight kilometres, and Neokazi, ter kilometres northwest of Gornichevo, while the Serbian cavalry has reached Rosna and is still advancing."



Foe Continues Flight Toward Monastir-Another Great Serbian Success West of Lake Ostrovo-High Summit Captured by Storm-Violent Battle Between Bulgars and Italians.

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RETREATING BULGARIANS

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The retreat of the Bulgarian right in INS MADE DESPERATE ASSAULTS AT ST. QUENTIN. PARIS, Sept. 20.—The French War Office reports that the of the church and citizens of Belie-PARIS, Sept. 20.—The French War Office reports that the of the church and citizens of Belie-

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seven miles to the north, are discredited here, as the Bulgars are known to have established formidable defence lines

Monastir, where they are expected to make a decisive stand to avert a withdrawal of the Bulgar-Teuton centre and left.

Another great Serbian success west of Lake Ostrovo is reported by a Reuter despatch from Saloniki. The Serbs are said IS MALL MALIR to have captured by storm the highest summit of the Kaimakcalan mountain range, 2,500 metres high. Bulgarian counter-The doctor interspersed his address Is A.D.D.S. For Third Military attacks wererepulsed, the despatch adds, and the Serbian offensive "continues successfully." This is disputed by the official report issued in Sofia, which

state primary election over Samuel Seabury. The Governor ran ahead both in and out of New York City. returned to Winnipeg and was pass-

ed by the examiner. CANADIAN CASUALTIES LIGHT FOR BIG BATTLE. Arthur Palmer, a brother enlisted LONDON, Sept. 20 .- We are officially informed that the at Belleville and went overseas with Canadian casualties during the last few days have been the light- the First Canadian Contingent. He est of any heavy engagement in which they have participated. is still doing service at the front. This was due mainly to especially heavy preliminary artillery ----work and the use of the new armored cars. FIGHTING MILK COMBINES

RECEPTION AT

Last Evening.

Scott, Mrs. Scott, Prof. Hunt and Mrs. be taken against retailers refusing to suggested by Mr. Duggan. Bridge Street Methodist Church the chair and opened the program sumers." In other places increases increases tendance of the leading citizens of all and the various organizations last evening held a reception in honor of sie Ketcheson, daughter of Mayor the new pastor Rev. Dr. Scott and Ketcheson then presented Mrs. Scott ducers. The organized resistance put unturned to give prohibition a fair is that prohibition is a triumph for ple will not suffer any severe priva-Mrs. Scott and of Prof. V. Hunt and with a handsome bouquet on behalf up by the communities affected is a trial.

Mrs. Scott and of Prof. V. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt on their return from Ed-monton. The auditorium was well filled and the reception was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever given by the congregation to an incoming pastor. The arrangements were as usual perfect. The rooms were given by Judge Deroche, repre-were given by Judge Deroche, repre-the mail the case of bread and flour.

were beautifully decorated with fowers and flooded with light. The fowers and flooded with light. The senting the Sunday School; Mr. Chas. (Dr.) Yeomans, Mrs. (Dr.) Ray, and Miss Gertrude Price. The reception committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. F. E. O'Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid. Judge and Mrs. Deroche, Mr. Rev. Dr. Baker, Albert College; Mr. their own way because they Reid. Judge and Mrs. Deroche, Mr. Rev. Dr. Baker, Albert College; Mr. their own way because they Reid. Judge and Mrs. Deroche, Mr.

Reid, Judge and Mrs. Deroche, Mr. Rev. Dr. Baker, Albert College; Mr. their own way because they have a that a divided prohibition vote is not In recent years a change has pas-

and Mrs. W. B. Deacon, Mr. and J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., on behalf of strongly-knit control of prices. Some strong enough to defeat the liquor sed over civilization. Pleasure has Mrs. David Price, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. the congregation; Rev. A. M. Hubly, day there will be a popular revolt vote. We believe there is only one been sought in moving pictures and Mrs. David Price, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. P. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Deacon, Mrs. M. B. Roblin, Miss Morden, Miss Nettie Ketcheson, Miss Nina Yeomans Wice Mars J. W. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Nettie Ketcheson, Miss Nina Yeomans Miss Morden, Miss Morden, Miss None Yeomans Miss Mars P. S. Deacon, the Trustee Board, and Mr. Mrs. M. B. Roblin, Miss Morden, Miss Nettie Ketcheson, Miss Nina Yeomans Miss Mars P. S. Deacon, the Trustee Board, and Mr. Mrs. M. B. Roblin, Miss Morden, Miss Nettie Ketcheson, Miss Nina Yeomans Miss Mars P. S. Deacon, the Trustee Board, and Mr. Nettie Ketcheson, Miss Nina Yeomans Miss Mars P. S. Deacon, the Trustee Board, and Mr. Nettie Ketcheson, Miss Nina Yeomans Miss Mars Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Miss Morden, Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in his reply ex-Miss Miss Prof. V. P. Hunt in h Miss Mary Yeomans, and Mr. Chas. Hyde, met the guests at the entrance. Hyde, met the guest at the entrance at the entrance. Hyde, met the guest at the entrance at Hyde, met the guests at the entrance. During the first part of the program, instrumental music was furnished by Miss Fiske and Miss E. Potter and

NITH BATTLE ON SOMM ORGANIZATION MEETING AT LONDON, Sept. 20.-Torrents of rain pouring down unceas-FOXBORO. ingly upon the battle-torn fields of northern France and Flanders have come to the relief of a million utterly exhausted sol-

Anorganization meeting in the interests of prohibition was held at diers, spelling a lull in the great Somme battle. Foxbord yesterday afternoon. Teh Since the capture of Deniecourt by the French late yesterobject was to bring about a perma- day, and the simultaneous British progress towards Combles

nent organization for the Township and Bapaume, the bad weather made it impossible for the allies during the reception vocal solos were rendered by Miss Stork, Miss E. La-

Reception View Producers' Associations is reported to the Wentworth Milk by Mir. Duggan of the Dominion Ai-

which were much appreciated. Producers' Association is reported to liance. Officers were then elected and ton front. As soon as the bad weather set in in the Picakly a On the platform were Rev. Dr. have declared that "drastic action will committees appointd along the line terrific "drumfire" was launched far to the southeast,

OUR CHEERFUL OUTLOOK.

spirits in preparation for the change are wedded to an old order which is

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