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CANADA—THE HOME OF UNBROKEN PROSPERITY.

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S HAVE SUCCESS IN THE RIGA

Ton of Explosive rop ped On German City, One dundred Miles Aces Border, as Reply to Enemy Attack Air On Bar-le-Duc.

Paris, Oct. 1.—Fr h aviators dropped half a ton of ecity of Stuttgart, in reprisal for Germans of Bar-le-Duc. tiles on the Ger a bardment by bigart capital of nearly to ne hundred mi the Kingdom of Wurttemberg, hundred thousand inhabitants. from the French border.

PREMIER IS BACK

AND POLITICAL POT

WILL BE SIMMERING

ject Discussed—Pushing

Election Preparations.

Reading's Visit.

The visit of Lord Reading and Lord Northcliffe to Ottawa this week will bring to the fore the financial situation. Ways and Means will be discussed of utilizing to the full Canadian resources and nossibilities with respect to an according to the full canadian resources.

the exportation of steel plates to this end. The committee appointed o investigate steel conditions in Canada, is view of the establishment af a licensing system in the United States is expected to report in about ten days.

TO REMAIN NEUTRAL,

WILLING TO ACCEPT

American Nations To

Discuss War.

(CHARLES P. STEWART.)

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D PREPARING ESIST AIR RAIDS

rds Germany's explanation

GERMAN EXCUSE

THROUGHOUT WEEK

Artillery Fighting Progress in Verdun

Sector.

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—With the return of the prime minister to Ottawa this morning there reopens a week of political activity. The parliamentary term explies at the end of the Meuse. The war office tees that they were replied, the first subjects the end of the week, but there is little likelihoed of Parliament artillery fighting is in in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the Internet text of the crown in chancery, text of the French staten in the Verdam sector text of the Internet text of the Verdam sector text of the Verdam sector text of the Internet text of the Verdam sector text of the Internet text of the Verdam sector t

euse and Bezonvaux. In the sector Forges the Germans, after a lively uses, but they were easily repulsed by ombardment, attempted to storm our fire. Another enemy attack on the other bank of the Meuse also was 'In Lorraine our patrols scouting in a region of La Saille made some pris-

TO BURN DOWN BASE HOSPITAL utilizing to the full Canadian resources utilizing to the full Canadian resources and possibilities with respect to an accelerated shipbuilding program. Recognizing that shipbuilding is a war purpose, the United States is permitting the exportation of steel plates to this and The committee appointed o in-

Fire Was Deliberately Started in Toronto Military Institution.

PRESIDENT IRIGOYEN Toronto, Oct. 1.—A deliberate attempt to fire the military base hospital here was discovered last night, when the firemen received an alarm in response to a call from the hospital. A fire had been started with stuffed paper underseath the main stairway leading from the basement to the main floor. Fortunately the volunteer fire brigade of the hospital was on the job and quickly extinguished the flames.

FIRELESS, MEATLESS AND WHEATLESS DAYS PLAN FOR NEW YORK'S HOMES Will Call Congress of South New York, Oct. I.—A fireless day as well as two meatless and two wheatless days a week are the practical features of the economy and conservation campaign that will be carried on this month in New York. Ten thousand women are to make a house-to-house canvass to ottain pledges from the 1,120,000 house-wives in the city.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest imperatures recorded in London during e 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last ght: Highest, 57; lowest, 46.
The official temperatures for the 12 surs previous to 8 a.m. today were: lighest, 48; lowest, 39.

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omorrow—FAIR AND WARMER.
Toronto, Oct. I—8 a.m.
Forecasts.
Today—Fresh northwest to west inds; fair and cool.
Tuesday—Fair, with stationary or a tile higher temperature.
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King's Livery and Pierce's Feed Store Were Totally Destroyed.

FIFTEEN HORSES BURNED

Loss of Buildings and Contents Is Placed at \$25,000.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, Oct. 1.—A disastrous fire coursed here early this morning. W. occurred here early this morning. H. King's livery and A. W. Pierce's flour and feed warehouse were totally destroyed, including all the contents of Pierce's and nearly all of King's. King lost fifteen horses, 26 cutters, two cabs, nine buggles, robes, hay, oats, etc. Loss is estimated up to twelve thousand. Pierce owned both buildings. Loss of buildings and con-tents is estimated at twenty-five thousand. The fire started in a hay mow Dissolution To Be First Sub- and its origin is a mystery. St. Thomas fire department sent assistance. Dr. Muma's office and residence was da aged by fire and water.

BRITISH PATROL AT SCOUT WORK

Smart Bit of Fighting By a Party From Quebec Battalion.

FRITZ WEARY OF WAR

Sends Note to the Canadians, Inquiring When There Will Be Peace.

BY STEWART LYON,

Press. Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, Sept. 30.-A lieutenant and patrol of nine men of a Quebec battalion gave an object lesson on the front haze lying in the low land between the enemy line and our own, and at a point

when will there be peace? Please reply."

That the rank and file of the enemy troops have a great longing for peace is confirmed by every prisoner captured. One of their chief grievances is the failure of their higher officers to take risks. Even company commanders frequently depute others to do their official duties while in the trenches and remain well back from front. This is so different from the relations between our own officers and men that it is freshly impressed on the minds of the Germans on every occasion when there is hand to-hand fighting, in which our officers invariably lead their men, while the German officers seldom so so. They are not actuated by fear, and it must be assumed that they are obeying orders in thus hanging back. Very great losses of the German officers' class early in the war may have made it necessary to conserve the enemy's leaders. Whatever is the reason for their failure to take risks as great as those to which their men are subjected, the fact remains that they are doing so. Hence the hearty greetings from Lens.

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by Irigoven himself of his gentina's position, and an-t he would soon call a American neutrals to de-America's attitude on the ARTILLERY OF FOE **active** in Flanders

London, Oct. 1.—"The enemy's artility has shown pronounced activity in the night time in the Nieuport sector and east and north of Tyres," says tory's official report. "Otherwise there is thing to report."



[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Oct 1—It was learned today that, following the report of experts who examined the land in this neighborhood last spring for oil and natural gas prospects about ten thousand acres around Wingham and Belgrave have been leased in order to secure the required charter. It is said that drilling will soon commence.

FOUR THOUSAND TAKE PLEDGE TO CONTINUE THE BOYCOTT AGAINST LAURENDEAU'S CHURCH

Ion To Confirm Their Chil-

defined and our own, and at a point about three hundred yards from the German trench discovered six Germans on outpost duty under the shade of some trees. The Quebeckers stalked the party as carefully as if the enemy had been deer in the northern woods. They captured three and killed others.

After bringing in the prisoners, the lieutenant, feeling certain that the enemy, having heard the sound of firing, would investigate, took out the patroi again and concealed his men near the outpost. A second party of Germans appeared shortly, afterwards, and in the fight that followed three of them were captured, one after sustaining severe wounds. Not one of our me was hit in this admirable bit of outpost warfare.

"Dear Tommy," Now.

The enemy has at times called Canadians hard names, but it is "dear Tommy" now.

German soldiers at Lens fired the following message into our lines by the use of an aerial dart:

"Dear Tommy,—The German Tommy sends you hearty greetings from Lens. When will there be peace? Please reply."

That the rank and file of the enemy have a great longing for peace

CANCELS HIS CONTRACT WITH BOLO PASHA AND REFUNDS CASH INTEREST

Paris, Oct. 1.—Senator Charles Humbert, owner of the Journal, announced activity of the heat cancelled his contract with Bolo and order of the possible and returned the senator learned a morth of threes, says to relate the senator learned a morth of three senator learned a morth of the morth of

tallon gave an object lesson on the front last night, showing the value of careful scouting. The party went out into a lon To Confirm Their Chil dren—Ask for Government JAP DESTROYERS FRUSTRATES SUB

Save 550 From a Torpedoed Liner, and Bring Transport Into Port.

London, Sept. 30.—Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency—Reuter's learns that a Japanese admiral reports that Japanese destroyers were escorting a liner and transport when the liner was torpedoed. The Japanese destroyers produced smoke screens to protect the liner from further attack. While others rushed to discover and attack the submarine the Japanese alternately protecting the liner and firing in the direction of the submarine rescued 550 persons from the liner, including women and children in less than an hour and brought them and the transport safely to port.

RUSSIAN ANARCHISTS IN PROTEST AGAINST BERKMAN'S PUNISHMENT

Petrograd, Sept. 30 .- (Delayed) .-Several thousand members of the Bolsheviki, at a mass meeting tonight, adopted a resolution of protest against the imprisonment and reported imposition of a death sentence upon Alexander Berkman, the anarchist. Agitators who came here recently from the U.S. A harangued the crowd, which packed a big circus tent. The speakers scoffed at American liberty, and said that the bourgeois ruled that country, but the Bolsheviki audience applauded only mildly.

A threatened demonstration against the American embassy was not carried out. The Government, preparing for sventualities, had sent an armored motor car and a detachment of troops to guard the embassy. Ambassador Francis said he had no fears of possible harm and didnot require a guard. After the adjournment of the meeting the guard was recalled. dopted a resolution of protest against

THE GERMANS

Enemy Posts Forced To Retire For Distance of 1,000 Yards.

Petrograd, Oct. 1.—Russian troops have made another advance in the Riga region, according to today's war office announcement. German posts were pressed back south of the railway in the Spitals Farm sector, the Russians advancing between

800 and 1,000 yards. The text of the statement reads:

"Northern Front: In the region of Riga, four miles south of the railway, in the Spitals Farm sector, our vanguard detachments pressed back enemy posts and advanced between 800 and 1,000 yards."

VATIGAN SURPRISED AT FRENCH ATTITUDE TO PEACE PROPOSAL

Gasparri Says France Is Specially Favored In Note.

CAN HAVE REPARATION

Declares Pope Can Offer No Solution As To Alsace-Lorraine.

Paris, Oct. 1.—The Eclair publishes a letter from Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, to Bishop De Gibergues of Valence concerning the reception accorded the papal peace note, in which the papal secretary expresses the satisfaction of Pope Benedict at the sentiments of the Catholic clergy of France, which the letter says: "Ig all the more agreeable to his holiness since the contrary attitude of the Franch press in general is inexplicable. If there are nations specially favored in the papal pot the work of the contrary attitude of the France and Bell-loss of the Catholic clergy of the contrary attitude of the France and Bell-loss of the Catholic clergy of the contrary attitude of the France and Bell-loss of the Catholic clergy of the contrary attitude of the France and Bell-loss of the Catholic clergy of the contrary attitude of the France and Bell-loss of the Catholic clergy of the contrary attitude of the France and Bell-loss of the Catholic clergy of the contrary attitude of the France and Bell-loss of the Catholic clergy of the contrary attitude of the France and Bell-loss of the Catholic clergy of the contrary attitude of the France and Bell-loss of the Catholic clergy o the contrary attitude of the French press in general is inexplicable. If there are nations specially favored in the papal note they are France and Bel-gium."

The Papal View.
The letter, which is dated September 10, remarks that France certainly cannot take exception to the first two points of the papal note concerning disarmament and obligatory arbitration.

armament and obligatory arbitration, and continues:

"As to the damage to be replaced and the outlays for the war, the holy father proposes in the third place as a general principle reciprocal remission." He adds, however, "that if in any case particular reasons are opposed to that view which is verified in the case of Belgium, they can be weighed with justice and equity."

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The letter then refers to the statement of former Premier Ribot, that he is in accord with the Provisional Government of Russia, admitting that in eventual peace negotiations war indemnities should not be claimed, but are reserving for France the right to require reparation for damages caused by "the malevolence of military commandeers outside the necessities of war." The letter adds:
"The pontifical note is couched in general terms and does not exclude reparation for such damages caused needlessly by the fault of military commanders. It is for France to judge if it is suitable for it, even in the hypothesis of victory, to prolong the war, were it only for one year, to require of the enemy reparation for these damages with due account taken of the losses in money and men and the heaps of ruins in which the war would leave the Belgian and French territory now occupied."

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Cardinal Gasparri's letter lays stress upon the fact that the papal note desires that French territory be immediately evacuated completely.

It then says that the pope does not and could not propose any solution concerning Alsace-Lorraine. It adds that the pope expresses hope that France and Germany will examine in a conciliatory spirit the aspirations of peoples taking into account what is just and possible. Finally, the letter contends that the pope's note favors France in different points and offends it in none.

Manager Perry and Telegraphers' Head Arrange for Sending Back of Men at 5 p.m. Today, Company Agreeing To Show No Discrimination Towards Any of the Strikers.

Toronto, Oct. 1.—The committee of the Great Northwestern teleg-raphers has sent out word to all raphers has sent out word to all points that the strike is off, dating from 5 p.m. today.

The general committee, with President Konenkamp of the C. T. U. A., met Manager Perry at 10 o'clock this morning, and after an hour's discussion Mr. Perry addressed a communication to Chairman Malette of the committee, providing that all of those now on strike would be taken back at once without discrimination, that the question of compensation of ticker and branch operators would be ad-justed with the committee, that the wage scale for linemen would also be adjusted, and that if there should be any misunderstanding as to the meaning of any part of the majority report (of the conciliation board), the company will submit the matter to the minister of labor for his de-cision.

cision.

The committee will meet the management tomorrow for the purpose of working out the details of the award and clearing up all minor questions with regard to the strike.

GURKO EXPELLED

Petrograd, Oct. 1.—General Gurko, former commander of the southwestern front, has been expelled from Russia by way of Archangel because of the letter he wrote to the former emperor, expressing his loyalty. A telegram from Archangel announces the pricial's arrival, and says he boarded a British vessel.

THE WAR SITUATION

While the fighting front in Flanders apparently is witnessing the proparations of another offensive strike by Field Marshal Haig, which the Germans are Marshal Haig, which the Germans are trying to anticipate by counter-attacks and, retailatory fire. The German crown prince's army is again attempting to harass the French in the Verdun region. Attacks by the Germans were delivered last night both east and west of the Meuse in the Verdun sectors.

Down by London Defer Forces.

London, Oct. 1.—Name were delivered last night both east and west of the Meuse in the Verdun sectors. of the Meuse in the Verdun sectors, where the artillery fire has been intense for several days past. The blows were for several days past. The blows were repulsed by the French defenders, Paris

Silent as to British.

Interest also attaches to the Mesopotamian front from which the new of a brilliant victory by the British was telegraphed yesterday. Several thousand prisoners are already in British hands as a result of a sudden and well executed stroke which resulted in the surrounding of the entire Turkish army in the Remadie region, northwest of Bagdad.

BIG DRIVE OPENED BY U.S. TREASURER FOR TITANIC LOAN

McAdoo Launches Campaign To Raise \$3,000,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The big drive for the second issue of Liberty Loan bonds began at noon today throughout the country with a multitude of activities that will last four weeks. The campaign is plenned to raise at least \$3,000,000,000 in subscriptions and treasury officials have set the "amount expected" at \$5,000,000,000. Half again as large as the first liberty loan, the second offering is the largest the people of the United States have ever been called upon to absorb. Secretary Medo formally opened the campaign with a speech in Cleveland, the first of many he will deliver on his tour of the United States to stimulate interest in the sale of bonds.

STOPS RAIDERS

The Fifth Within Seven Days Accomplished Nothing Important.

9 KILLED, 42 INJURED

Several Raiders Are Broug

London, Oct. 1,-British naval alr

extreme brilliance of a full moon.

A Terrific Din.

Even more impressive was the terrific din of the guns. The enormous and prolonged volume of gunfire certainly was alarming to civilian ears not accustomed to it Some of the big, heavy weapons employed detonated with a deafening crash indistinguishable by the civilians from the roar of bursting bombs. So great was the amount of defensive shelling that an estimate of a thousand shells discharged for every thousand shells discharged for every bomb dropped does not seem extravagant. Almost nothing is known concerning damage and casualties caused by the raiders. It is said several bombs were dropped in Essesxyand Kent without causing casualties.

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In Tight Corner.

One invader was driven from London by the guns of the fleet. Southwest of the capital another was seen over the Thames estuary. It was hemmed in by shell fire and wriggled for half an hour trying for an exit from what seemed a triangle of bursting shells. It finally escaped seaward. A half dozen bombs were dropped in a suburban district without casualties or important damage. One of the bombs narrowly missed striking a hospital. The newspapers, while commending the vigor of the defence, still call for other measures, and advocabe reprisals on German towns. They insist on this point with ever greater vehemence The Times contends that it would be absurd to suppose that the problem of successful defence has been exhed the version. Times contends that it would be absurd to suppose that the problem of successful defence had been solved. It points out the intense gunfire is only a partial deterrent, and warns that air warfare is capable of infinite expansion and that new methods will have to be found to combat it. The Times advocates a great air feet capable of carrying the war into Germany.

RETALIATORY METHODS.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—There are the best of reasons for believing that the continued German airplane attacks on England with the plain purpose of kill-ling civilians, will not pass without retailation. The idea of killing women and children is repugnant to the British mind, but just as the army was forced to use poisonous gas against the Germans, or be in the position of fighting with one hand tied behind its back, so the British will be compall to fight the Germans in the bombing German cities, accompanies to the position of the belief now generally better aviators, but he ferred to use them so fighting men on the J

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