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TONDON, Nov. 1.-The King's condition is further improved. Pain is diminishing and temperature and

pulse are normal. The mine sweeper Hythe was sunk through collision off Gallipoli Peninsula. About 150 men are missing. Stubborn trench fighting in Artois. In Champagne enemy attacks were defeated on a five miles front, except for a local success on Tahure hill, NO DEFINITE DECISION with heavy losses.

The enemy claims further progress in Serbia.-BONAR LAW.

FRENCH

DARIS, Nov. 1 (official)—Fighting continued last night in the vicinity of Butte de Hahure, without any material change in the relative posi tions of the combatants. The French took 100 more prison-

TURKISH.

marine Tursucise was sunk by

MONTENEGRO

War Office, dated Oct. 30, says:

Newspaper Men

tions of the first visit of British Fleet are published by all the mcrning papers. They unite in paying a tribute to the preparedness and efficiency of the British Navy, not only as to the main fighting units, but also to the less prominent, but equally important auxiliaries of various types. A naval officer, aboard one of German Plans the ships, told the correspondents that in addition to the war fleet proper, there are between 2,000 and 3,000 ships of the merchant marine, emloyed in transport and supply duty and as many more engaged in patrol Work or in foiling the declining efforts of enemy submarines. The visitors were shown the celebrated map on which are marked the places where German submarines have been

captured, destroyed or sunk, and the various methods of meeting the submarine menace were explained to

side the harbour to understand why anchor, alongside one another, lay

One full day of the visit was spent each capable of holding any ship the worst defeats in the field.

The party visited the cruisers Lion and Tiger, and viewed the patched funnels and shell wounds received in the North Sea battle. They also land, the Colonial contributions to the High Seas Fleet.

A New Move Against Suez Canal

ROME, Nov. 2.-The Austro-Germans are preparing a new offensive against the Suez Canal, according to an Athens' despatch to the

"Tribuna," which adds: "The British have made gigantic preparations to meet such an eventufortifications just standing out of the December. water, the defenders being supplied with provisions by gunboats."

Serbs Fighting Fiercely To Save Their Armies

Invaders Slowly Closing in Serbia Forces in Positions Which grow Graver Daily-Defenders Make Desperate Resistance—Von Mac Kensen Compelled to Send For Reinforcements

BY ROUMANIA YET

Germans Still Battle for Possession of Riga and Dvinsk but Meet Strong Opposition From Russians Who Have Now Begun an Offensive Movement

I ONDON, Nov. 2—The Germans have town of Serbia, while their Bulgarian Allies are pushing their way through the mountains to Nish, the RERLIN, Nov. 1.—The French sub- Serbian's war capital. From all sides the Germans, Austrians and Bulgar-Turkish artillery fire, according to an ians are slowly closing in on the official statement issued by the Turk- | Serbian armies, the positions of which grow graver daily. The Serbs are fighting fiercely to save their country and have inflicted such losses on PARIS. Nov. 2.—An official com- Field-Marshal Von MacKenzen's munication from the Montenegrin forces that he has been compelled to send for reinforcements and leave the positions at Varda and his advance esstern and southern part of the An artillery combat on the rina is Danube and Timok Rivers in the to Serbia. north-east to Uskub in the south. In France, the battle for Butte de The Bulgarians are moving westward Tahure, which the Germans recap-[0NDON, Nov. 1.—Graphic descrip-

of further assistance being sent by counter attack, lost eighty per cent.

the Allies to Serbia. A Russian transport has been reported sunk off Varna, but the report lacks confirmation. There is, however, evidence in despatches from Bucharest that the people of Roumania, at least, desire intervention, and that pressure is being brought on . the King and Cabinet to induce them to join the Allies and permit Russian forces to pass through Roumanian territory and attack the Bulgars from the north. Greece con-

tinues her friendly neutrality.

The Germans, having failed in two months of almost incessant attacks * been received to-day: to reach Riga and Dvinsk, by various routes, are now trying to do so along the railway which skirts the shores occupied Kragujevatz, the arsenal of Gujriga from Turkum, and have, according to their report, reached a point west of Schleka, which is a very slight advance, such low ground over which it is difficult to move lies between them and their objective. In the Dvinsk sector, both to the west and south west of that city, the Russians have begun an offensive, apparently in anticipation of renewed attacks by the Germans. They also are on the move in the lake district. east of the Dvinsk-Vilna railway and in Volhynia and Galicia. The result "The enemy attacks against our more serious work of invading the of these various battles have not been disclosed, if indeed they are on Biel Obordo, have been stopped, country to the Bulgarians, who have concluded. These at the southern but the combat still continues. The had more experience in mountain end of the line doubtless are designed Austrian losses have been appreci- warfare, such as the Serbians are to prevent the Germans and Auswaging from the junction of the trians from sending reinforcements

driving the Serbians out of the towns, tured from the French, is still in prointo the mountains, but from Uskub, gress, without changing the positions Pay Visit to Fleet south, they have been checked, as of the two armies. There has been the Serbians in that territory have some fighting at other points in the been reinforced by French and Bri- West. What the attacks on this tish forces with modern guns, and front have cost is spoken of in a with gunners who have gained valu- report issued by Field Marshal able experience in France and Gal-French to-night. He says: "that a published list of essualties dis-Beyond the forces landed at Salon- close the fact that seven German batika, which the German estimates talions which took part in recent 🕏 place at 70,000 men, there is no news fighting, presumably a German

Are Demoralized

grad correspondent of the "Post."

"We actually saw vessels engaged work, heretofore, has been carried unable to eat the German war bread. in this anti submarine business leav- on in a leisurely fashion, because of ing port," says one correspondent; the belief that present needs could be cial circles, where the opinion is ex-"indeed it is not necessary to go out- adequately served by sea routes. This pressed that Germany might be makplan of campaign has been made ing overtures through the States for the blockade has failed. Here at more vital by early snow-storms, some such arrangement. The belief which the Russians declare, presage is growing here that shortage of food a winter of unusual severity.

The belief here is that when the in inspecting the large new naval Germans are compelled to undergo works at a place which a short time the rigors of a real Russian winter, Spain Will Not ago was a swamp, but now is a live constantly annoyed by guerilla atnd busy naval establishment, which tacks, and with an inadequate supply will be large enough when complet- of facilities, they will lose more men The works include three dry docks, moralization, than comes from even

French Inflict

made an attack yesterday on French advance post, covering Key- Premier. velok, on the right bank of the Var-

After sharp fighting the Bulgarians, at present, would not likely succeed. retired, having sustained heavy

Woodrow's Wedding

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-It was formally announced to-day at the been sunk. The crew were saved. White House that the marriage of ality. Among other things they have President Wilson and Mrs. Norman flooded land along the canal, leaving Galt will take place near the close of

home here.

Are Germans Short of Food?

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Germany's plans LONDON, Nov. 1.—Travellers arrivin the Riga district have been ing from Scandinavia say that recompletely demoralized by the suc- ports are current there that the Britcessful campaign of British submar- ish Government is now supplying ines in the Baltic Sea, and the com- food to British prisoners in Germany. plete closing of the Gulf of Riga by In official circles here it is denied Russian mine fields, says the Petro- that any such step has been taken by the Government. It is known that The Germans are now endeavour- relatives and friends of prisoners are ing, with most feverish energy, to sending by parcel post enormous hasten restoration of the slender and quantities of food, especially bread, inadequate service in their rear. This as the prisoners complain they are

The report aroused interest in offiin Germany is becoming serious.

Discuss Terms Publication

ed to accommodate 20 dreadnoughts. by sickness, and suffer greater de- MADRID, Nov. 1-Premier Date said to-day that he had no official information concerning the report that Prince Von Buelow, former German Chancellor, would come to Madrid to present King Alfonso with an Losses on Bulgars outline of the conditions on which Germany might be willing to convisited the Australia and New Zea- CALONIKA, Nov. 1.—Bulgarian in- sider peace negotiations. The neu fantry, supported by two batteries, tral attitude of Spain prevents al discussion of peace terms, said the

He added that in his opinion at tempts to initiate peace negotiations

Another German

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The British Grand Bank steamer Toward, 290 tons, has

State Funeral

OFFICIAL

CASUALTY LIST FIRST

NEWFOUNDLAND ‡ REGIMENT

NOVEMBER 1, 1915 430—Sergeant Ernest Butler, 5 Howe Place. Wounded.

1084—Private Edward White. Twillingate. Wounded.

The following additional information respecting casualties already reported has

Second-Lieut. Cyril B. Carter, St. John's. Previously reported Wound * ed. Now reported from Third Echelon Alexandria; Oct. 29; compound fracture upper end tibia involving knee septic; improving; progress satisfac-

728—Private Charles Wm. Brown, Tack's Beach, P.B. Previously report ed gunshot wound; dangerously ill. Now reported gunshot wound in thigh; progressing 2 favourably.

1308—Private Chesley Mercer, 48 Spencer street, \$ St. John's. Previously 2 reported shrapnel wound, right shoulder. Now reported discharg ed from hosuital fit for service.

NOVEMBER 2, 1915 The following dangerously

ill, Alexandria, Oct. 25 60—C.Q.M.S. Charles Cunningham Oke, 14 Quidi Vidi Road.

377—Private Edwin Cornick, * 31 William Street. 184—Private William Dawe,

Upper Gullies. 107—Private William Miller, Apsey Point, Clarenville. Wounded, Oct.

The following, enteric, severe, Alexandria, Oct. 15: 1207—Private Wm. Thistle,

12 James Street. 744—Lance Corporal Harold Hubert Batson, English Hr., T.B.

990—Private Charles Taylor. 176 Pleasant Street. 818—Private Francis Joseph

Dooley, 23½ Maxse St. J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Of Note to Be Simultaneous

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Secretary Lansing announced today that the Note to Britain regarding interference with neutral trade and American cargoes would be made public the day after its delivery in London. Publication will be simultaneous in this country and in Great Britain.

The date of the arrival of the special messenger to London, carrying 10 Are Burnt to Death the Note, is uncertain. It is expected that he will arrive this week. Officials of the State Department still decline to-day to discuss the contents Sea Victim of the communication.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 1.-Alexander Fox, of Grand Bank, was drowned at Cardigan. He was one yesterday from the Grand Banks.

Asquith's Future May be Involved in Statement

Some Newspapers Say Premier's Political Future Defends on how he Acquits Himself To-morrow on the Balkan situation was far fore Commons

PREMIER'S FRIENDS HAVE

Old War Council.

friends are general.

The Balkans, the position of the reduction in size of Cabinet, the appointment of a general staff to have supreme direction of military operations are subjects on the Question Paper of the House which will be dealt with by the Prime Minister, a master in the art when he so desires,

of putting into firm, monentarily-inspiring words, the statement of the Swedish Barque Government's principles and policies which contains a minimum of specific information.

friends are now asking is a more dehas been the arena for a freer dis- barque Wolfe has been sunk in the cussion/of events and policies of the North Sea.

The Marquis of Lansdowne's speech

war than the Commons.

When he Lays Statements Be- more illuminating than Sir Edward Grey's brief formal statement, which in reality told members of the House of Commons nothing but what the whole country had not already learn-FAITH IN HIS LEADERSHIP ed from newspapers, other members of the House of Lords debated the Liberal Papers Predict Formation situation without hesitation, while of New General Staff Which members of the lower house were Probably Will be Small Body of asked for National interest or refrain from debate, two prominent Liberal papers, Daily Chronicle and Daily News predict the formation of a new ONDON, Nov. 2.—Premier Asquith's general staff which probably will be speech in the ommons to-morrow small body of the old war council will be most important on events re- which enjoyed considerable power Some newspapers go so far as say war office, gradually fallen into dishat the Premier's political future de-use. During this war virtually hold depends on how he acquits himself supreme authority over all military in this eventful moment on the prin-plans; some papers says that an an-

bands yell at them in the streets.

Supposed Sunk

What his critics and some of his LONDON, Nov. 1.—The bodies of three men taken from a small finite statment of the Government's boat, bearing the name of Wolfe. plans and freedom to discuss these were landed at Cromarty, Scotland. in parliament. The Lords, of late, It is assumed that the Swedish

King Loudly Cheered by Loyal Populace

at Buckingham Palace at 7.30. Sir John French, reporting from attended by two doctors who stitched Although much fatigued by his jour- the front says: "On Oct. 29th the en- the wounds and otherwise looked afney, his condition 's officially report- emy heavily bombarded an area east ter him. ed satisfactory. The King reached of Ypres. With this exception, owing Victoria station by special train and to the wet and misty weather, artilelaborate precautions were taken to lery on both sides during the last insure privacy, the greater part of four days has been less active. the station being closed. The public exit was also closed, but the elabor- sides. ate nature of the measures befated. Returns of casualties for seven Gertheir purpose, as they attracted large man battalions, which took part in crowds, which lined all approaches the last fighting published, show losfor a considerable distance, loudly ses averaged 80 per cent. of the cheering when the King's motor car strength of these battalions."

Are Now Well Interned

containg members of his suite.

NORFOLK, Virginia, Nov. 1.—Captain Trouse, of the British tank MILAN, Nov. 1.—At a meeting of The Portia sails West at 10 officers of the interned cruiser Kron side of the Quadruple Entente. prinz Wilhelm escaped, three hundred

She has since been reported sunk with all hands by the British cruiser

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Ten persons were burend to death in a fire ment house to-night.

Man Drowned Germans Capture Serbian Arsenal

BERLIN, Nov. I.—The Serbian town been taken by the Germans.

lating to British conduct of the war. when Lord Haldane administered the London Growing

cipal matters which the country has nouncement for an inner war council been discussing and on which re-cabinet with greater power than war quests for a revelation of the Gov-committee exercise may be made. ernment's policy have been put forth Earl Derby's proposal to munition by the Press and by numerous mem- workers employing men physically un bers, including some of the Premier's fit for military service recruits on the waiting list sha'l wear khaki armlets, appears to be popular. There is Government's policy regarding help the probability that millions of Brifor Serbia, attitude of Greece and tish men will appear soon thus decor-Roumania, conscription, censorship, ated. The position of able-bodied young men in Britain without uniform, is an uncomfortable one in those. Young women offer them feathers, people in tramcars make sarcastic remark, and recruiting

Germans Meet Enormous Losses

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The King arrived LONDON, Nov. 2.—Field Marshal on Boncloddy Street, where he was "Mining activity continues on both

appeared, followed by several others Roumanians All Ready

the Roumanian headquarters staff, a.m. to-morrow. Texas, for England, which arrived held todiscuss the military policy of here to-day for bunker coal, reports that country, says a correspondent, that on Oct. 12th he saw the yacht two-thirds of the generals declared arrived here last night, 28 days Eclipse, on which the six German in favor of entering the war on the from Oporto to Geo. M. Barr. General Avertscua, formerly Minimiles off the Virginia Cape, bound ster of War, was the chief advocate of to-day that the Sagona arrived at east, with engine working and all intervention. Asked by General Venison Tickle on her way South Christeson if he believed it possible this morning. to conduct a victorious war on two fronts, General Avertscua replied

In Tenement Fire Governor of Brussels Has Been Removed

that he not only believed it possible,

but that all the necessary plans were

which destroyed a three storey tene- TONDON, Nov. 2.-A despatch to day with a full cargo of flour and "Star," from Rotterdam says, it is other food stuffs from Montreal understood that General Sauberzweig, and Gulf ports. military governor of Brussels, who is generally believed to be responsible for the final refusal to grant the boat like the Port Dalhousie and American's Minister's request for the Dwyer left Sydney this morning postponement of the execution of Miss with a full cargo of 15,000 flour OTTAWA, Nov. 1-Sir Charles Tup- of the crew of the schooner Linds, of Kragujevetz, in which is locat- Edith Cavell, has been removed from consigned to Campbell & McKay It will be private, at Mrs. Galt's per is to be accorded a State fun- Capt. Tibbo, which arrived there ed the great Serbian arsenal, has office and a new military governor and will discharge at the piers of

Record Enlistment In London Yesterday

ONDON, Nov. 2.—The "Daily News" says recruiting in London yesterday, in spite of the dismal weather, beat all records for this year. It is estimated that over 2,500 men en-

listed. Monday is always a good day, but yesterday, so remarkable was the enthusiasm, that recruiting officials were taken by surprise.

Recruiting System Satisfactory

I ONDON, Nov. 2.—Horatio W. Bottomley, M.P., in lecturing at Brighton yesterday, claimed he had the authority of Earl Derby, Director of Recruiting, for saying that whatever the Earl had thought before he was now convinced the Voluntary System of recruiting would be saved.

Optimistic

LONDON, Nov. 2.—There has been a notable decrease in political discussion on the Government the past few days, and equally noticeable has been the growth of optimism regarding the success of Lord Derby's recruiting scheme.

Russian Troops Landed at Varna

LONDON, Nov. 2.—A despatch to "Times" from Bucharest says it is reported in naval quarters here that Russian troops were landed at Varna, a Bulgarian port on the Black Sea, last Friday.

King George Back in London

I ONDON, Nov. 1.—King George, who was injured last week by being thrown from his horse while reviewing troops in the field, returned to London this morning.

Badly Hurt by Fall

Mr. Wm. Pearcey, a man working at A. H. Harvey & Co's, fell from a skid this forenoon, a distance of several feet, and sustained serious injury. He was badly cut about the Recent Fighting face and head, hurt internally and it was feared that some bones were was feared that some bones were

> Mrs. J. G. Munn was removed to the General Hospital this morning suffering from a severe in-

> Mrs. Levi Reid from Dildo, T.B., taken to hospital very ill.

ternal trouble.

In the police court to-day a drunk and disorderly was fined \$5 or 14 days by Judge Hutchings.

The Prospero left Westport at 9 a.m. yesterday, bound north.

The Danish schr. R. Fabricius

The Reid Nfld. Co. were advised

The barktn. Danure, Capt. Connolly is now about 73 days out to Bahia is evidently meeting bad weather and should be heard from shortly.

The S.S. Bonaventure sailed today for North Sydney and returns with coal to A. J. Harvey & Co.

The S.S. Senlac arrived here to-

The S.S. Northmount, a like the Furness Withy Co.