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TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

Asquith Promises Balkan Surprise

Paris, Nov. 24.—Reports are in circulation in Greece that Great Britain and France are preparing for important new efforts in the Balkans...

Japan Will Send Army to Europe If Need Arises

The Petit Parisien's Tokyo correspondent quotes Baron Ishii, Japanese foreign minister as follows:— "Thus far we have not considered the possibility of sending an army to Europe, but if there is occasion therefor Japan will immediately send in one expeditionary army."

Australia Is to Send 50,000 More Men to War

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 24.—The Commonwealth Government has decided to raise an additional 50,000 men, which will bring up the Australian contingent for the war to 300,000.

Belgian Troops Sent to Russia?

(Nikolai Kozlov in Toronto Mail and Empire.) Moscow, Russia, Oct. 26.—(Delayed in transmission.) Upon the coast of the Arctic Ocean, in a latitude north of Nome, I have just seen the arrival of a section of the Belgian army.

Are the 69th to Be in Armory?

Attention in Ottawa Despatch—What Then of the 115th?

Official word from Ottawa was this morning received by Lieut-Col. B. R. Armstrong to the effect that the 69th (frontal) battalion would be in St. John's soon. The announcement read that they would be quartered in the quarters recently occupied by the 52nd Battalion.

Getting Ready for Invalided Soldiers

Carpenters are engaged in preparing quarters in the immigration building, West side, for the reception of the invalided soldiers who are to pass through the port.

Death of Mrs. R. Clune

Many today learned with regret of the death of Mrs. Mary A. Clune, widow of Elias Richard Clune, a long resident of St. John's.

Any Immigrants Expected After War?

In acknowledging the receipt of some John and provincial literature from the Board of Trade, F. W. Sumner, the agent-general for New Brunswick in London, says that, although immigration prospects are not very bright just now, a large influx into Canada is expected after the war.

R Husband Drowned When 'Algia Was Sunk

London, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Margaret Light of this city has been officially notified that her husband, Private George Light of the 18th Battalion was drowned when the British hospital ship Anglia was sunk by a mine in the British Channel on November 17. He was being taken to England to be treated for wounds received on France.

The Wheat Market

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Wheat eased off in today's trading. Opening quotations here ranged from 1/4 to 1/2 lower, with a moderate further decline before a reaction began.

Germany Again Makes Hunger Cry

Cologne Paper Says Food Supply Question Must Be Dealt With at Once

Cologne, Nov. 24.—The Volks-Zeitung, in a sharp article, urges the Reichstag, which will meet next week, to call the government to account for its failure to deal adequately with the problem of supplying food stuffs.

Serbian Army Still Long Way From Being Annihilated

Bulgars Reported in Hasty Retreat to North of Prilip

Reinforcements for Serbs Guns and Munitions Also Being Sent Them From Saloniki and Shipment of Provisions Also Being Sent Into Country by Way of Monastir

Italians Draw Near to Goal

Capture Another Position Fighting For Gorizia—The Combat on Western Front

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More Men and Munitions

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Expect to Learn Much of German Raids on the Sea Early in War

U.S. Government Has 50 or More Witnesses in Case Against Burex and Associates

Last Night's Meeting at Mill Street Headquarters

As usual at the Mill street recruiting meeting last evening some young men passed up stairs for examination by Dr. Logan and were heartily cheered by the audience.

Garraza and Americans to Work Together to Stop Trouble on the Border

Laredo, Texas, Nov. 24.—Governor Ferguson of Texas, accompanied by Adjutant-General Hutchins, arrived here yesterday for a conference with General Garraza to arrange that border trouble be controlled by the active co-operation of the governments.

Double Watchfulness of Guards at Capitol

Washington, Nov. 24.—The watchfulness of the guards about all the principal government buildings in the capital has been redoubled on special orders. They have orders to question and if necessary to search any persons of whom they have any doubts.

Another Canadian Hospital

Montreal, Nov. 24.—A London cable to the Gazette says that a new hospital is being established at Ramsgate by the Canadian medical service.

Paris, Nov. 24.—The Canadian hospital in Paris, under Lieut-Col. Minshall, is making progress and will be opened soon.

Constantine's Ministers Quickly Convene and Then Announce That Situation Has Been Cleared

Paris, Nov. 24.—The ministers of the Entente Allies in Athens called upon the Greek government in a body at noon on Tuesday, to discuss the question of what action Greece would take should allied troops now in Macedonia be compelled to retreat across the frontier.

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Only One Man Left of Three Regiments of Australians

Mown Down in Charge Upon Turk Position in Dardanelles

Turks Lost Not One Soldier

Eye Witness Forwards Confirmation of Belief of Results of Attack Upon Enemy—Turkish Prisoner Recounts Gallantry of Light Horse Brigade

The Dardanelles, Nov. 10.—(Australian eye witness)—Some of the press details regarding the famous charge of the Australian Light Horse Brigade against the Turks on the Nek, in which the best part of three Australian regiments participated and only one man returned alive, have just reached British headquarters through a Turkish prisoner.

The prisoner was able to state positively what many Australians who witnessed the charge suspected, that during the attack the Turks lost not a single man. They received a special complimentary order for their general and several medals and a good many promotions.

The Australians' charge followed a long period of bombardment. "As soon as the bombardment stopped," said the Turkish prisoner, "the English (the Turks call all the British troops, whether home or colonial, by the name English), leaped over their parapets and charged down upon us. They came on very well. As soon as they appeared, every rifle in the place opened the upon them direct across the Nek and a machine gun with its cross fire from the right swept them sheer off the face of the earth."

"As for the men of the Light Horse Brigade—after three months in the trenches, with many of them sick, and some of them weak, with every officer and man at his appointed place—the instant the word was given they leaped from their trenches and rushed on—The first line may not have known it was death—the third line must have known it, said they did."

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It Was a German Cruiser That Was Sunk by Russians

London, Nov. 24.—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Petrograd says: "A German guardship sunk by Russian destroyers near Libau, is semi-officially stated to be a cruiser armed with three and one half and four inch guns, and having a crew of 300, only twenty of whom were saved. The fight was a very short one."

Newfoundland Hit by Loss of Greek Market

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 24.—The loss of the Greek market for codfish, as a result of war conditions, has seriously affected the fisheries interests of this colony. On November 10, on instructions from the imperial authorities a proclamation was issued prohibiting the export of foodstuffs from Newfoundland to Greece. At that time, thirteen vessels with cargoes of fish from Labrador were at Gibraltar, preparing to proceed to Greek ports.

Cabinet Hears Wilson Address to Next Congress

Washington, Nov. 24.—President Wilson laid before the cabinet yesterday a practically completed draft of the address he will read to congress December 7. He has decided to touch on the question of raising the revenue for national defense, but probably only in very broad terms. Some of the cabinet wanted him to devote the entire address to the national defense question, but as read at yesterday's cabinet meeting it deals with other legislation. The president favors cutting appropriations as much as possible for public buildings and rivers and harbors improvements.

Few German Ships in Baltic Only Active Ones of Merchant Marine

London, Nov. 24.—Of the 5,400,290 tons of which the German merchant marine consisted at the beginning of the war, 250,000 tons have been captured by the British navy and 80,000 tons by other allies, while 117,000 tons have been sunk and 397,000 tons interned in ports of the British Empire. The remainder, except the few ships at large in the Baltic, are interned in German and neutral harbors.

Weather Bulletin issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.