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BRITISH BOMB HUN DESTROYERS AT ZEEBRUGGE

RUSS REINFORCEMENTS HAVE REACHED TRANSYLVANIAN

GREECE REFUSES TO SURRENDER ARMS

GREEKS HAVE TURNED DOWN THE DEMANDS ENTENTE

Will Not Surrender Batteries and Arms as Ordered.

BY THE FRENCH ADMIRAL

Declare It Would Be Violation of Neutrality.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 23. — The Greek Government has refused to comply with the demand of the Entente Allies for the surrender of part of its supplies of arms and ammunition, Reuter's correspondent at Athens cables.

fused the demands of Vice-Admiral Dufournet that Greece surrender 18 field batteries, 16 batteries of mountain artillery with 1,000 shells for each, 40,000 Mannlichers with 220 cartridges each, 140 machine guns Referring to Admiral Dufournet's naterial to the Bulgarians and Gerans had disturbed the equilibrium, he Government replies that all ato the details of that operation, i nust point out that the cabinet could not approve of resistance to the cen ral powers without abandoning neurality, but duly protested. It also contends that the guns already taken those taken by Bulgaria were obso-

render of war material for financial compensation or otherwise would neutrality, and moreover that public opinion would not admit of the forces of Greece being so neutralized as to e unable to defend her vital interests if these were endangered.

OLD LONDON HOTELS MUST CANCEL MENUS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Government Orders Fancy Dising for Christmas Cut Out.

keepers, demanded an immediate curkeepers, demanded an immediate curpaying homage to the late emperor, the
Lord Curzon, lord privy seal, at Liverproclamation said: tailment of menus. He declared that proclamation said: there must be an immediate and drastic work. I ascend his throne in a stormy Henderson, minister of pensions, at

men of Christmas menus which is being to be men of Christmas menus where the circulated as an advertisement by a leading London hotel. Such an elaborate program would be wasteful even in are program would be wasteful even in archy is obtained. I will do all in my inflexible decision to continue the struggle until a peace assuring the existence and development of the monarchy is obtained. I will do all in my lalous in war time. Such a situation lrastically cut down, and there must eekly. There must be an immediate Waste is especially noticeable in the STAFF-SERGEANT WILL e of expensive cakes and confections. If the trade interests will not take the necessary action, the Government must

Following the meeting, the Savoy lotel announced the cancellation of it. ecial Christmas and New Year's din-

NO WOUNDED ABOARD WHEN BRITANNIC SUNK

Only Ship's Crew and Hospital Staff Says Admiralty Report.

[Canadian Press.] from Athens to the effect that there

Latest Atrocity of Huns Hardens the British Resolution THE RUMANIANS

Intense Indignation Over Ruthless Sinking of the Britannic -German Expectation That the Act Would Hasten Peace Woefully Wrong.

respondent of the Tribune says: Intense feeling has been aroused dere at the contravention of all laws electric lights, proclaimed the Britanpetrograd Official Statement in the mic's identity to all passing vessels. torpedoing of the big hospital ship the least surprise at this phase of Britannic. The British people are par- German frightfulness. They had cularly hard hit by the disaster be-ause the Britannic was built to re-lace its ill-fated sister ship, the itanic, as a direct challenge to the emacy of the great German liners, a woeful ignorance of the British atti-Vaterland and the Imperator. is a sad coincidence that the two greatest liners Britain built for trans-Atlantic traffic both failed to see New headed seamanship and in part to the fork. The Titanic went down on her complete equipment of lifesaving ital ship before she had undertaken | Continued on Page 11. Col 2. EMPEROR CHARLES

MORE DEMOCRATIC

Germans.

MONARCH A GOOD MIXER

New King of Dual Monarchy

May Hasten End of

the War.

[BY J. W. T. MASON.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

militarists may be a most impor-

en German and Austro-Hungarian

exert a profound influence upon emocratic tendencies in Germany as

mperor, were to give greater power to se people in public affairs, it might be

hat the end of the war would be drawn

PLEDGED TO FIGHT ON.

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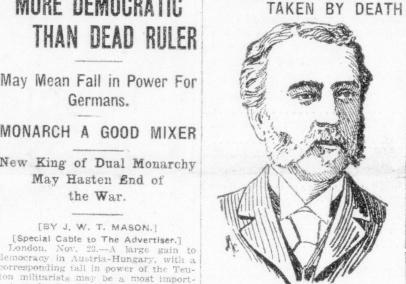
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ing fall in power of the Teu-

SIR JOHN BOYD. A NOTED LAWYER.

her first trans-Atlantic trip.

tude in this war.



ASQUITH'S CABINET atic and precedent governed court in urope. In his youth there were several ives between him and the imperia rown. He attended public schools and TO STUMP ENGLAND imbibed a strong liking for democracy. He has the reputation of being the best Europe has known among her IN WAR INTERESTS cossibility of differences developing be-

> Urges Support of More Vigorous Prosecution.

> COMBAT WORK OF ANTIS

Propaganda Started in Industrial Centres Against Con-

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 23, 10:15 a.m.-Em

proclamation to the Austro-Hungarians eclaring his inflexible decision to maine existence and development of the rehy," according to a Vienna dis patch to Reuter's by way of Amsterdam. The dispatch says the proclama-[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 23.—Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, addressing a meeting of leading London hoteling a meeting of leading lea

time. Our aim has not yet been Northampton reached, and the illusion of the enemy to throw down my monarchy and our allies is not yet broken. You know me tended to gain the support of the public tended to gain the support of t one or two fishless and meatless days countries and their allies, and the de-ficial action in support of the campaign. fiance of our enemies will allow."

Sergt. McCrae Leaving to Take Course -- Monored by Comrades.

Staff Sergt, McCrae of Ambulance Training Depot No. 1, who has been acting paymaster for his unit since its sacrifices are being made and tawa to take a probe ioner's course preparatory to accepting a commission sacredness of the cause." as paymaster.

At 12:45 o'clock tode, his comrades in the depot and some of the headquarters' sergeants gathered together Nov. 23 .- Press dispatches and presented him with a gold watch as a testimonial of the regard in which ere no wounded on board the hospital he is held by them. Sergt. McCrae has

instead of the kaiser dominating new 29-year-old head of the Haps-gs, it may be that the young man

tinuing Struggle.

[Canadian Press.]

pers attach the greatest importance to the program just anounced of ad-Britain by leading members of the

"I will continue to complete his for home affairs, at Newcastle; Arthur Strong attacks by the enemy on height

in harmony with my peoples in for a more vigorous prosecution of the my inflexible decision to continue the war, and thus to combat the anti-war propaganda in industrial centres. existence and development of the mon- is believed that Premier Asquith, Lloyd George, Bonar Law and Reginald Mc power to banish as soon as possible the Kenna will participate in a joint meethe rors and sacrifices of war, and to ing of the Unionist and Liberal war reobtain peace as soon as the honor of committees along the same lines, and been some criticism in the House of Commons recently on the ground that the Government has been inactive in BECOME PAYMASTER the Government has been made in the face of the anti-war agitation in South Wales and other industrial entres.

greater mistake than by taking popular support too much for granted. Heavy Sir John Boyd was born at Toronto, sacrifices are being made, and those April 23, 1837. He was educated at who make them without crumbble. rganization, is leaving tonight for Otwho make them without grumbling canUpper Canada College and Toronto Uninot too often be reminded of

> "EMPEROR AND KING" TO BE CHARLES' TITLE

[Canadian Press.]

FORCES STIFFEN

Berlin Reports Heavy Slav Reinforcements On Transvlvania Border.

Two Red Crosses, painted on either side of her hull, and a large red cross LULL ON EASTERN LINE suspended between her funnels, illuminated at night by red and white

> Records General Let-Up in Conflict. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, via London, Nov. 23 .-- Heavy Russian reinforcements have arrived or the Transylvanian front, the war office That the loss of life was as small as reports.

[Canadian Press.]

naiden voyage to America, and the paratus on the Britannic. The ship important changes on any front are re

and on the Marayuvka, in the region of Svistelniki, and also in the region Sezupel, the artillery firing was a the average intensity. "Caucasus front-Nothing of import

Rumanian front-The situation Transylvania is unchanged. On the Danube front, in Dobrudja, our advance RUMANIANS WITHDRAWN.

[Canadian Press.] Bucharest, Nov. 23—Via London, 2:45

SITUATION UNCHANGED. [Canadian Press.] Rumanian Front, Transylvanian The statement reports the situa. tion in Wallachia unchanged. It reads: "Front of Archduke Joseph: On the

other booty, 300 railway cars fell into All receipts over and above actual ex-

FIGHTING AT SMORGEN. [Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.]

[Berlin, Nov. 23, via Sayville.—Fightg developed yesterday on the Russian
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The war office

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'Eastern front (front of Prince Leopold)—Russian patrols advancing south be given in Massey Hall, Toronto, He winter. The Government rejected the fire, were repulsed."

[Canadian Press.]
Berlin, Nov. 23.—Via Sayville.—The with Germano-Bulgarian troops on the evening. Macedonian front in the region east of London, Nov. 23 .- The morning pa- Lake Ochrida, to the west of Monastir. have fallen back, the war office announced today. It reports local attacks dresses in the various cities in Great the bend of the Cerna, north of Monastir, and the repulse of an assault on a tion was printed in a special edition of the central the Wiener Zeitung, together with an already been arranged:

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powers east of Paralova. The statement reads: reads:

"Macedonian front: Engagements east of Lake Ochrida were ended by the retreat of the enemy. tween Presba Lake and the eastern play to the grandstand. He is a war Cerna there were several local advances. positions east of Parlova were repulsed."

CHANCELLOR BOYD DEAD AT TORONTO: ILL A FEW DAYS

Was One of Most Distinguished Members of Canadian Bar.

The Telegraph says: "An insidious enemy is in the field busily spreading his poison, and ministers can make no greater mistake than by taking reasisting than by taking reasisting the same of the sam

the versity. For many years he was ass clated with the law firm of E. & S. H. First Man to Build Airplanes in British Blake, and became one of the noted equity pleaders of the Canadian bar. He was appointed chancellor of Ontario in 1881, and president of the high court of justice in 1887. He acted on a number of important royal com-Nov. 23.-According to the missions, and was chairman of the com-

HAS "SNIPED" MANY



SERGT, MAURICE H. LEE.

To Speak Here Under Advertiser's Auspices Nov. 30.

HAS WONDERFUL RECORD

And Is the One Accredited Cor. respondent for America

eastern border of Transylvania engage- The London Advertiser for the appearnoittring detachments. The Russians distinguished war correspondent, at Ma-"The situation in Wallachia is un sonic Hall, on the evening of Thursday In Craiova, in addition to next, November 30, at 8 o'clock.

Front of Field Marshal von Macken- penses The Advertiser will donate to In Dobrudja and on the Danube some worthy patriotic cause. There will be no financial gain to The Advertise whatsoever, and citizens are urged to make the appearance of the famous writer a notable event, as his lecture is

front near Smorgen. The war office announced today that the Russians American and Canadian correspondent were repulsed. The official statement with the Allied forces on the western front. He has just returned from over-Smorgen, after strong preparatory will then come to London direct. At the banquet tendered to Sir Robert Borden, position where the public is incensed Canadian prime minister, by the Canadian Club of New York, Mr. Palmer's this most vital matter. Berlin, Nov. 23.—Via Sayville.—The Entente forces that have been engaged tribute to the valor of the Canadian troops was one of the features of the

An Adventurous Life. life than Frederick Palmer. Although he styles himself "a plain newspaper-

on the front between Presba Lake and man," and is not at all given to posing there are few journalists who can match his record of great wars. He has probably the foremost correspondent of the present war. The man like Palmer who campaigns year in and year out, as a profession

and not as an occasional lark. seeks the field because he is both ad-"On the Germano-Bulgarian front be- venturous and capable, has no time to correspondent because he likes it and because he knows the game as few men living have mastered it. To show how much ground a hard-working corre it may be interesting to catalogue his The first rush to the Klondike. The Greek War-"Trouble in the

> The Philippines in '98. Home on the Olympia with Dewey Back to the Philippines in '99. With Allied columns to Peking. From China to Korea and Manch

To Panama during Columbia clash To Kiel with American fleet, Berlin. Europe for special work in Paris and tire western front.' To the Balkans again. Russo-Japanese War.

Balkan War.

died last night.

The Great War. One Great "Beat." Continued on Page 4. Col. 2.

SIR GEORGE WHITE DEAD Isles. [Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 23 .- Sir George White

TRYING IN VAIN TO DODGE THE NICKEL ISSUE

Conservatives Make Unsuccessful Attempts to Obscure the Matter.

KEMP EVADES QUESTION

Mr. Rowell Makes Clear Liberal Demand for Government Control.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Nov. 23 .- Unsuccessful atanpts to obscure the nickel issue are eing made by the Conservatives, who very dangerous position on this question and that the public, quite regard. ess of politics, is in a most unfriendly

Hon. A. E. Kemp, in his recent speech Toronto, referring to Mr. Rowell's real question entirely and was obscure to a point which makes it difficult ever to discuss the matter. Mr. Rowell's Statement.

In the first place, Mr. Rowell was

onsidering the question from the proincial and not the federal standpoint Mr. Rowell's main statement at his nburg meeting was as follows: We believe that the time has come when this nickel industry, so vital to the nation's life, and the control of which gives us such a dominating position in the condi-

tions of modern warfare, should be

entirely under governmental con-How Liberals Stand.

presented two resolutions dealing with ments have occurred between recon- ance of Mr. Frederick Palmer, the Nickel Company) on a legal basis and ot allow it to escape with a flat rate of | r \$40,000 instead of about \$410,000, as would be levied if the provisions of the second, moved by Mr. Carter, was as luncheon,

> House, the production and sale of nickel in the province should be un-der Government control and that negotiations should be at once en province with the Government of the ernment of the United Kingdom to secure united action to acquire the duct of the Province of Ontario." motions and today it is in the unhappy

GERMANS SHELLED HAIG'S NEW FRONT ALONG THE ANCRE

French Report Another Quiet on being located on the partie line in France, one of my first shots was at Night Before Their

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 23-11:17 a.m.-"Dur-

ing the night, the enemy shelled our new we have is to be assisted by an obfront on both sides of the Ancre, and in server with a telescope, who detects the neighborhood of Hebuterne," says today's official report from the Franco-Belgian front. "Otherwise there is nothing to report."

QUIET ON FRENCH FRONT. [Canadian Press.] Paris, Nov. 23-2:10 p.m.-The text of opening. official communication given out

A NEAT TRICK

Woman Accused of Obtaining Clothes yet. Without Paying for Them. Mrs. Richmond, wife of the proprie- take a year yet to bring the Hun to Victoria

r of the Standard Furnishing Com- his knees. pany of 656 Dundas street, has laid "The German cannot stand the bayormation at the police station onet; we have him on that point every Port Arth against a young woman giving the time." name of Gladys Rockwood. Mrs. Richmond claims that the young Mrs. Richmond claims that the young Questioned as to his intention on woman, who is described as short, shooting off the match for the second medium stout, 22 years old, fair com- Rumball cup, which ended in a tie beplexion, and dressed in black, came tween Major Murphy and himself, Sergt. Sir George established the first manufacturing of airplanes in England. He was a pioneer in electric street traction, being the first manufacturing of airplanes in England. He was a pioneer in electric street traction, being the first manufacturing of airplanes in England. He was a pioneer in electric street traction, being the first manufacturing of airplanes in England. He was a pioneer in electric street traction, being the first manufacturing of airplanes in England. He was a pioneer in electric street traction, and tressed in black, came tween Major Murphy and himself, Sergt. Quebec ... Quebec ... Father Point the street of the store and took out a like s

British Fliers Score Hit: Bomb Destroyer of Huns At Zeebrugge Dockyard

Another Successful Raid by British and French Airmen On the Naval Bases, Stations and Bivouacs — Guynemer Brings Down His Twenty-Second German.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Nov. 23 .- Another raid on Zeebrugge was made yesterday by British aircraft, and it is reported a German destroyer was hit by a bomb. The following official statement was given out here today

"Yesterday afternoon British naval airplanes at tacked the seaplane sheds at Zeebrugge, and the enemy's torpedoboat destroyers lying alongside the Mole. Observers state that a destroyer was hit, and that damage was done to sheds. All our machines re-

CITY'S CRACK SHOT BACK FROM FRANCE, READY FOR MATCH

Sergt, Lee Has Accounted For Many Germans.

OTHER LONDONERS HERE

Wounds and Sickness Account

For Return of Four To

sidiary company of the International in the city today at 11:15 via C. P. R. bombs upon torpedoboats tied The party was met at the depot by to the Zeebrugge docks. mining tax act were enforced. The biles to the Tecumseh House for aged. All the British machines

> Sergt. Maurice H. Lee of 15 Regent street, a Bisley champion and for years one of the crack rifle shots of Canada, was one of the party.

He returns after ten months' service in the front-line trenches in France, where he was in charge of a plateon of nipers of the 18th Battalion, to which He enlisted with the 18th Battalion in

rior to that time he was a member of Sickness Sent Him Home. He was invalided home on account of tickness, having been treated at clearing stations at Renehart. ontecat, Hazebrook and finally at Bou-

logne Hospital.

He was suffering from 2 severe at-tack of bronchitis and a defective instep, which had been giving him some Speaking of his experiences, Sergt Lee said: "I think that I was in charge f one of the best sniping platoons that as ever left Canada. There were forty or plateon, and among some of the doners were Corp. Chas. Finch Grieves, Tope, Irons and Polley. "Shortly after being assigned to duty Messines, when I brought a Hun snipe tumbling down out of a tree. I had my eye in that direction for some tim and finally at a movement that looked suspicious to me I aimed and fired and down came the Hun, my first shot.

"After that I got others, and later on it grew more common. The system objects and movements that could not been seen with the naked eye. Weary Waiting. "We conceal ourselves in the front watched from 4 o'clock in the morning

until 8 o'clock at night to get a chance

at a German who might appear at a the French war department this af- a Russian sniper standing next to me hours previous rnoon on the progress of hostilities was knocked out, but I escaped.
the French front is as follows: "We shoot every periscope awa. "We shoot every periscope away in-"The night passed quietly on the en- stantly when raised above the and it used to be great sport seeing

> tillery will decide it, although I think rain today the conflict will last at least a year of everything now, but I believe it will pro

Thanks Wajor Murphy. Britannic when it was sunk off Greek coast were confirmed today the admiralty, which made the follow admiralty which made the follow admiralty which metric were aboard the Britannic when it was sunk off Greek coast were confirmed today the admiralty, which made the follow admiralty which made the follow admiralty which made the follow admiralty which there aboard the Britannic when it was sunk off Greek coast were confirmed today work, and this was finally recognized by the authorities, who recommended has possible to him that we was a pioneer in electric street traction, being the first to introduce it in for a course to qualify for the higher rank. It is generally conceded in a course to qualify for the higher rank. It is generally conceded in a course to qualify for the higher rank. It is generally conceded in a course to qualify for the higher rank. It is generally conceded in a course to qualify for the higher rank. It is generally conceded in a course to qualify for the higher rank. It is generally conceded in a course to qualify for the higher rank. It is generally conceded in a course to qualify for the higher rank. It is generally conceded in a course to qualify for the higher rank. It is generally conceded in a course to qualify for the higher rank. It is generally conceded by his comrades that the honor is sume the title of Emperor and King the first to introduce it in the position of master of chancery of the position of master of chancery of the position of master of chancery of the position, being the first to introduce it in the position of master of chancery of the position, being the first to introduce it in the position of master of course to qualify for the being the position of master of chancery of the position of master of course to introduce it in the position of master of course to introduce it in the position of master of course to introduce it in the posit

22 FOR GUYNEMER. [Canadian Press.]

wn yesterday his twenty-second Ger an airplane. The enemy machin

Bomb Stations. bombing airplane stations behind the enemy front in the Somme

jected by the Government. One of them called for the placing of the taxation on the city and the other five to the Marine Corps have flown over Zeebrugge, where they threw down 34 representatives of the Soldiers' Aid hydro-nirpianes. One hangar and one torpedeboat appear to have been dam-

> MADE INQUIRIES ON BIG BARNS OF LONDON TOWNSHIP

Suspicious Actions of Two Strangers Near Strathroy.

[Special to The Advertiser,] Strathroy, Ont., Nov. 23.—In view of the recent many barn burnings throughout Western Ontario, the actions of two strangers near Cairn gorm on Tuesday are causing con siderable interest here. The pair one of whom it is said was dresse in khaki, and the other in a light check suit and overcoat, made in n London Township were situated They had come from Glencoe and Bothwell in a buggy, and after making brief inquiries and purchasing some oats, proceeded eas

NEW DUTCH LOAN. [Canadian Press.] The Hague. The loan will be issued a 97, bearing interest at 4 per cent.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES LOCAL TEMPERATURES, Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 45; lowest, 32.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 43; lowest, 20.

TOMORROW-SNOW. Forecasts.