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SWEDISH MINISTRY HAS RESIGNED

HUNS MAKE NERVOUS THRUSTS AT BRITISH IN YPRES SALIENT

Frantic Efforts to Protect Line, Which Is Now Dangerously Near Ostend-Lille Railway

British Waiting Patiently for Order to Advance and Make Another Forward March

RUSSIANS PROGRESS

British and French Airmen Are Continuing Their Raids Against German Positions Behind the Lines

That extreme nervousness over approaching events pervaded the German front in Flanders is indicated by the infantry attacks the forces of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria daily are throwing against Field Marshal Haig's army on the

These attacks are being centered upon the apex of Hang's salient in the line which is pointing dangerously toward the Ostend-Lille railway, the ultimate gaining of which by the British, Scottish and Australian contingents would work sad havec to the replenishing with supplies of havoc to the replenishing with supplies of the German line to the south from the

the German line to the south from the naval bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge.

In storming waves of great strength the Germans have made valiant efforts to wrest from the British positions captured from them in the recent offensive, but everywhere, except at two small points, they met with decisive repulse under the succession of fire which swept against them from guns of all calibre, strewing the ground with their dead and wounded. Numerous prisoners also have been taken by the British, and many are glad they are safe from the inferno of bursting shells which the British, without cessation, are pouring in upon the Germans. POUNDING HUN ENTRENCHMENTS

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is prepared to turn loose his infantry for another smush across No Man's Land for further German-held territory, but, doubt less, from the great German activity, this time is not far off. VIOLENT ARTILLERY DUELS Meanwhile the French and the Germans

are engaged in violent artillery duels along the Aisne front and the Verdun sector, in both of which regions General Petain's armies also again have been forced to withstand; and successfully, vicforced to withstand; and successfully, vic-ious attacks from troops of the German crown prince, especially near Craonne and Beaumont, and between Hill 344 and Samogneux. Near Hill 344 the Germans entered a French position, which later was recaptured in a counter-attack. On the northern front in Russia, in the region south of Riga, the Russians are keeping in their offensity against the keeping up their offensive against the Germans. Following up their atacks of Sunday, in which gains of from 800 to 1,000 yards were made, the Russians again have surged forward and beaten

THE BRITISH AIRMEN British and French airmen are con thuing their raids against German posi-tions behind the lines, and the French airmen are carrying on further reprisals against German cities and towns for the bombardment of open French settlements. Large quantities of explosives have been dropped by French airmen on Stuttgart, Frankfort-on-Main, Coblenz and Treves, while in conjunction with British avators, railway stations, airdromes, munition depots and military encampments have been effectively bombed.

GERMAN ATTACKS BEATEN BACK Paris, Oct. 2.—The official communica tion issued by the war office tonight

"In Belgium and at various points along the Aisne, the artillery action was quite violent. On the right bank of the Meuse, after an intense bombardment, reported this morning, the Germans delivered a strong attack between Hill 344 and Sa-

"The enemy assaulting detachments, under the violence of our fire, were able to reach our lines only at one point north of Hill 344. After a stubborn combat, we recaptured the greater part of the adelements, where the enemy had

gained a foothold.
"Last night, enemy airplanes bombed the town of Toul, causing losses.
"Eastern theater, Oct. 1: There was moderate artillery action in the region of the Vardar and Doiran. Patrol encount-ers took place near Noxes."



PLOTTED AGAINST BRITAIN ludge D. F. Cohalan, of New York who is said to have advised German on how to aid revolution in Ireland

QUESTION OF REPRISALS

London, Oct. 2.-The Evening Standard states "on the highest authority" that the government is paying special attention to the question of reprisals for German air attacks on London and other

places. It says:
"There is no qualification about the decision of the government to undertake very effective reprisals at the earliest moment consistent with the advice of the high military command."

CARVELL IN OTTAWA;

N. W. Rowell Again Men-

LEADERS IN OTTAWA

"The arrival in Ottawa tonight of a number of prominent public men and the return of Sir Wilfrid Laurier from Montreal has once more set the political pot boiling at Ottawa.

"Those who registered at the Cha"Those who registered at the Cha-Montreal has once more set the polit-

leader of the opposition of Ontario, is again being considered and will be in Ottawa at the end of this week, Lieut.Col. Ballantyne is considered the most
probable fusionist from Quebec." probable fusionist from Quebec."

FISHING CRAFT LOST

Three Fishermen Drowned Off West Coast of Vancouver Is.

Victoria, Oct. 2.-Two fishing boats are eported in misfortune off the west coast Vancouver Island as the result of a heavy storm which raged last night. The boats hail from Ucluelet and Sarita. It is probable that three fishermen have been lost. During the past 48 hours par-ticularly heavy southeasterly blows have hampered navigation and a large fleet of small fishing vessels were forced to seek rompt shelter. The Sarita boat has been found on the rocks. One man is missing. The boat from Ucluelet is still missing.

MAKE WAY FOR DR. CLARK . Dunnville, Ont., Oct. 2 .- M. R. Lalor Dr. Michael Clark, Red Deer, Alta., has offered to withdraw as a candidate and recommend his nomination to a winount- the-war convention in Haldimand

Canada Will Have Surplus of 225 Million Bushels of Wheat

This Will Be the Volume After Food and Seed Are Supplied in Canada

Victoria, Oct. 2.—According to Prof. W. I now engaged in two duties, that of the J. Black, agricultural commissioner for the federal government, who has charge to the administration of the grants under the agricultural instruction act of 1913, there will be no estimated expertable sur-

the agricultural instruction act of 1913, the found a great variation in the prices there will be an estimated exportable surplus of 225,009,000 bushels of wheat from minon as the new crop is being dug, canada for the allies, after providing for the food and seed in the Dominion.

Mr. Black arrived in the city this morning from the maritime provinces and is for the year.

Ottawa, Oct. 2.—Following a meeting of sions we are of the opinion that he the cabinet council this afternoon, it was should appoint the 15,000 enumerators announced that Dr. Adam Shortt had been appointed on the voters' appointed chairman of the board of historical documents. Dr. Shortt will be were mode in the export licence system is Columbia of \$24 a ton a very fair one for this time of the year.

IN AIR WHEN GERMAN CHAMPION WAS LOST

Fight Between Famous German Airman, Lieut. Vosse, and One of Most Brilliant **British Aviators**

SPECTACULAR COMBAT

Vosse Died Fighting Determinedly and Magnificently; How He Was Brought

British Headquarters in France, Monday, Oct. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—The body of the famous Ger-man airman, Lieut. Vosse, who was recently reported in a German official communication as missing, has been found within the British lines, and British airmen have already dropped messages beyond the German front, giving notification of his death.

Vosse was killed September 23, while engaged in a spectacular combat with a British airman. He died fighting determinedly and magnificiently. It is a peculiar coincidence that the fam-ous French airman, Captain Guynemer, lost his life about the same time in a battle over enemy ground, and was reported missing until the Germans found and identified his body. The opponent of Vosse is one of the most brilliant British aviators, who for the purpose of this narrative may be referred to as Brown—that not being his real name. Here is the story:

A number of British airplanes were patrolling on the twenty-third flying A number of British airplanes were patrolling on the twenty-third, flying at a height of seven thousand feet, when one of them was attacked by a German red-nosed Albatross and a tripplane. It appeared later that Vosse was the pilot of the triplane. Two other planes rushed up and engaged these two, with a third enemy scout, who appeared on the scene. About eleven other enemy airplanes were wasting at a distance to join in the building at a distance to join in the scene. British planes were circling about, the pilot of the triplane distance and the triplane fought in wonderful form. Brown singled out the Albatross and the triplane fought in wonderful form.

Brown singled out the triplane and a hard fight ensued. Brown got in a number of good bursts from his machine gun, and several times had to change drums on the gun, so furiously was

J. A. Calder, Frank Carvell,
E. M. Macdonald, Fred
Pardee and Others in the
Capital

Winnipeg, Oct 2.—The Free Press
Ottawa correspondent in a dispatch tonight says:
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"The arrival in Ottawa tonight of a supersection of the gun, so furiously was he firing.

Maneuvered for Position
For a long time the two circled, dived and maneuvered for position, and so close were they at times that only a few inches separated their wings. Eventually, Brown got a little above Vosse, and made for the triplane, the British airman working his machine gun steadily all the time.
Vosse passed Brown's right wing by inches and dived. The British airman wheeled into position and observed the German gliding westward with sengine shut off. He dived again and got a good shot at his opponent, then rollowed this with a heavy burst of the supersection of the gun, so furiously was he firing.

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teau tonight include Hon. J. A. Calder, of him. Later the shattered machine Dack the enemy for a distance of one mile.

Quiet still prevails on the eastern front, further south and in Galicia and Rumania.

In Mesopotamia the British victory over the Turks at Ramadle, west of Bagdad, was greater than at first reported. In addition to capturing the town, nearly 4,000 Turks were made prisoners, and large numbers of guns and quantities of war stores were captured. Besides, heavy casualties were inflicted on the Ottomans.

TO QUELL REVOLT IN TURKESTAN

Commander of Troops Has Sufficient Forces to Suppress Disorder

Petrograd, Oct. 2.—The semi-official day news agency has issued the following statement on the Turkestan sit-

"Political agitators, with the sup-"Political agitators, with the sup-port of two bocal resiments, took over the adminstration of Tashkent (capital of Russian Turkistan), and announced that they no longer re-cognized the provisional government. The Mussulman population, which dis-approved of the town's masters, rose in revolt and aided by the pupils of

"The government has appointed the commander of the troops at Kazan (Eastern European Russia), General Korovnitchenko, commander-general of Turkestan, and has placed at his

LEAVES COMMISSION OF CIVIL SERVICE

Dr. Shortt Transferred and



CAMOUFLAGE PROTECTS ITALIAN LINES OF COMMUNICATION Where the Italians are driving back the Austrians high in the mountains on the Isonzo front, camouflage is practiced extensively to protect their lines of communication and supplies through the rock. country. This remarkable photo shows the road to Vipulzano protected by such a screen of straw from the artillery fire of the enemy that it is constantly sweeping over it. A supply train on its way to reprovision the fighting in mountains is passing the road in the security gained by the camouflage

GOOD WORK BY BRITISH AIRMEN

London, Oct. 2 .- An official statement on the aerial operations, issued tonight, says:

"A heavy ground mist on Monday hindered aerial work until evening. Successful observation was then accomplished for the artillery and many photographs were taken. Bombing was carried out in the day and night. The Gontrode airdrome was twice attacked and several bombs were observed to burst on a shed. The Canieres airdrome, near Cambrai, also was bombed and a large hangar hit. Two attacks were made on a German long-range gun and two others on metile billets in the battle area-

During the month of September our airplanes dropped one hundred and twenty-five tons of bombs on various enemy targets.

"The hostic aircraft were not particularly active today, but carried out some night bombing. Five German machines were brought down and three others were driven down out of control. Two of our machines are missing"

BULLETINS

SWEDISH MINISTRY RESIGNS

A STIFF EMBARGO

printed matter of all description and personal effects accompanied by their owners.

FRENCH REFUSE PASSPORTS

Labor Union, which is now in Berlin,

UNION CANDIDATE

conight of the committees appointed by

the Liberal and Conservative organiza-

PLAN BIG ORGANIZATION

Blackpool, England, Oct. 2.-An am-

purpose of selecting a candidate.

novements with the millions

London, Oct. 2 .- The Gazette prints a proclamation prohibiting the exporta-tion to Sweden, Norway, Denmark and The Netherlands of all articles except

Stockholm, Oct. 2 .- The Swedish min-

IS BADLY CUT UP ON WEST FROM

Marked Increase of Higher Velocity of Gunfire; Many Gas Shells Sent Over

A FORCED PEACE

German Prisoners Admit Great Shortage of Essential War Materials; Huns Cannot Hold Out

Canadian Headquarters in Farnce, Oct. Canadian Headquarters in Faince, Oct. 2 (Via London).—The enemy early this (Tuesday) morning attempted to raid our lines in the Avion sector, but was discovered before he got to close quarters and driven off, after sustaining a number of casualties. The infantry activity is generally less than normal, but the sound of guns never ceases. The Germans are attempting more by way of destructive shots on our battery positions than they did earlier in the season, but even in this respect they are still far behind the British and Canadian gunners on this part of the front, especially in effectiveness.

There has been a marked increase in the standard part of the strange high velocity guns.

the use of long-range, high velocity guns by the Germans, and this is still proceed-ing. The results, as seen her, assure they do not justify the free use of these guns. The enemy also increases the proportion of gas shells to the total num-ber sent over, and he sends us many varieties of gas. This may possibly in-dicate that the chemicals from which the poison gas is made are available in

greater quantities than those required for high explosives.

All the prisoners of good education now speak of the growing scarcity of war ma-terial, particularly of articles such as rubber, cotton and supper, which can rubber, cotton and supper, which can neither be produced at home nor secured, from Germany's European neighbors. One of the prisoners taken in yesterday's outpost affair said that while Germany approved of the town's masters, rose outpost after said that while Germany in revolt and aided by the pupils of the military academy, occupied the fortress.

"The government has appointed the commander of the troops at Kazan in the trenches are in good health and fine spirits. The casualties are few.

disposal sufficient troops to suppress LIBERALS' TEST OF the disoredrs." PREMIER'S SINCERITY

Suggest That Enumerators Be From All Parties

Politician Takes His
Place

Ottawa, Oct. 2.—Following a meeting of the cabinet council this afternoon, it was announced that Dr. Adam Shortt had been appointed chalrman of the board of historical documents. Dr. Shortt will be gucceeded on the civil service commission representatives or other.

ROOSEVELT ADVISED GERMANS TO LOCATE IN SOUTH BRAZIL

Paper to Roosevelt's Story of Certain Negotiations About Venezuela

HUNS QUOTE RECORDS OTHER SUGGESTIONS

dent of United States in 1903 and German Official

Amsterdam, Oct. 2.-In connection with

tween Roosevelt and the late Baron von Sternberg, the German ambassador. In this conversation, President Roose-velt is quoted as having said he thought the best guarantee for the amelioration of outh America's condition would be the establishment of a German state in South

Col. Roosevelt, in his speech at Chicago, said that in 1902, when Germany proposed a "temporary" occupation of Venezuela, he sent for the German ambassador and told him that "this Venezuela business has been going on long enough and I cannot afford to let it get to a point where it will cause trouble for this country." He asked the ambassador what Germany meant by temporary possession, and on the ambassador replying that he did not feel at liberty to discuss such an important question he delivered the following ultimatum:

"Well, tell your government that in tendays it must arbitrate the matter or I Col. Roosevelt, in his speech at Chicago,

notice.

The ambassador again visited President Roosevelt a week later and said he had not dared send the message, and the president told him that he ordered Dewey to sail within 48 hours. The ambassador said this would be an awful thing for the United States, but President Roosevelt retorted that it would be more awful for torted that it would be more awful for Germany. Within thirty-six hours, the ambassador again returned to the presi-

LONDON NEWSPAPERS VERY CRITICAL OF

THE GOVERNMENT istry has resigned, but King Gustave has requested the ministers to retain their portfolios for the present. Has Germany Overtaken Britain in Building Aircraft?

> New York, Oct. 2.—An Associated Press able from London this afternoon says: "The London press is becoming strongplanations that the British cannot spare machines for reciprocal raids are ques-cioned by the Northcliffe newspapers, the ir on the fighting front.
> "It is argued that the Germans evident-

Paris, Oct. 2.—It is announced that the French government will not grant passports to French delegates for the Berne conference decided upon at the recent conference in London. The question of the transfer to a neutral city of the headquarters of international tabor liston which is now in Resiling. ly have outbuilt the British in aircraft and may be expected to continue building on an increasing scale and improve the types of machine while the British are trying to catch up with them. Fredictions that this would be the case were made by some of the newspapers and by experts, like Lord Montague, months ago. Lord Brandon, Man., Oct. 2.—At a meeting Montague also predicts that the Germans will soon pass the experimental stage of operations and be able to attack London in all kinds of weather, nearly every night. Several theaters which advertised tions of this constituency, it was unant-mously arranged that a convention be held on Tuesday, October 23, for the performances withdrew them at the las moment mainly because of the few present. Others went through with their performances in the presence of a few persons, but removed those in the galleries to the ground floor.

Trades Union Congress meeting, soon to be held here, which, if accepted, will establish the greatest workers' combination in the world. The proposal is to unite the millions of co-operative GETTING AFTER TRUST Washington, Oct. 2. On motion of the government, the supreme court dismissed proceedings brought against the Great Lakes Towing company, the alleged towing trust, under the Sher-Trade Union Congress, so that every trade unionist should become a co-operator and every co-operator a trade

B.C. ASKS CONTROLLER TO FIX MAXIMUM PRICE ON POTATOES

That Is Retort of German Give Mr. Hanna Interesting Suggestion for Checking Prices on Certain Commo-

Conversation Between Presi- Twenty Dollars a Ton, Price Mentioned as About Right When Tubers Are in Bulk

Victoria, Oct. 2.-The provincial food Theodore Roosevelt's recent speech at a production and conservation committee uncheon in Chicago, in which he related recently organized at the wish of Food for the first time the details of a secret | Controller Hanna, met in the convention conference in 1902 between himself and hall at the parliament buildings this the German ambassador in connection morning. The chief business was the diswith Germany's proposed occupation of Venezuela, the Frankfurter Zeitung publishes what it asserts is the German forceign office's record of a conversation on the South American situation in 1903 be- conditions as affecting production and conservation in the province of British

Columbia.
The resolutions passed at this morning's ession follow:
Resolution No. 1:

"That this committee strongly urges that immediate action be taken to fix a mini-mum price for potatoes, the minimum price recommended being \$20 a ton f.o.b. shipping point for field run not less than two ounces. The price for sorted and

"Well, tell your government that in ten days it must arbitrate the matter or I will send Dewey down there." The German ambassador, according to Col. Roosevelt, said he could not send such a message, saying he did not think the president knew what it would mean. Roosevelf replied that if it meant war, Germany had chosen the one spot she could not fight the United States. The president then ordered Admiral Dewey to be ready to sail on an hour's notice.

Frankfort-on-the-Main Re ceives Visit From French Raiding Squadrons

Paris, Oct. 2.—The following official nouncement was given out today; "The Germans last night made a new attack on the town of Dunkirk The bombardment was very violent, causing serious material damage. It is reported there were numerous victims among the civilian population. "In reprisal for the bombardments carried out by the Germans against Bar le Duc and Dunkirk, our aviators last night threw down bombs on the towns of Frankfort-on-the-Main. Cob-

lenz, Treves and Stuttgart. "Our bombarding airplanes made numerous expeditions, in the course of r critical of the government on the sub-ect of the air raids. Semi-official exof explosives were thrown on military buildings in Roulers and 6,000 kilograms (13,200 pounds) on the rail-Daily Express and others, which point out that the Germans are able to spare Thionivile, the airdrome at Chambley. or raiding England and have enough encampments at Spincourt and Tilly long the battlelines to give the British continuous fight for supremacy in the farm, where a violent explosion was

observed. "Two German aeroplanes were brought down yesterday by our pilots land in a disabled condition."

Alberta Casualties

Killed In Action V. H. McKie, Calgary.
Actg. L.-Corpl. H. C. Briggs, Woolford.
H. O. Adams, Cousins.
D. W. Graham, Empress.

ENGINEERS Wounded Sapper W. Willey, Calgary. SERVICES Wounded

Robert Ashton, Edmonton

Wm. Ford. Edmontor



DUKE OF CONNAUGHT VIEWS WAR PICTURES The photograph shows the Duke of Connaught on a recent visit to the Canadian official pictures of the war, which are on exhibition in the Grafton Gallery, London.