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By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Oct. 12.—Canadian troops have enhanced their glorious reputation in the fighting on the Somme front within the past few days, but at a heavy cost. Battalions from Ontario, Winnipeg, British Columbia and Alberta, after penetrating to a depth of 500 yards on a front of two miles, were forced to fall back under heavy German counter-attacks. In the advance and retirement the Canadians were exposed to incessant machine gun fire, and the enemy's wire en-anglements hampered their movements greatly. An Alberta battalion, which encountered a section where the wires offered a formidable obstruction, suffered particularly heavy casu-

The Canadian representation at the front does not indicate the section in tion, the British and the French have which the fighting took place, but it is begun an action near the point where believed to have been in the neigh-borhood of Courcelette, northeast of their advanced lines meet in order to

Cacualties 52,000.

Up till Oct. 11 the total number of casualties among officers and men of the Canadian expeditionary forces was 52.026, according to figures dompiled by the casualty record office. The anniher is indee up as follows:

Killed in action, \$134: died of wounds, \$120; died of sickness, \$452; presumed dead, 1009; missing, 1372; wounded 37.939.

Casualties reported during the past

Formidable Obstacles.

The despatch from the Canadian War Records Office reads as follows:
Early Sunday morning, Oct. 8, the Canadian troops attacked the German position upon a frontage of 3500 yards and on an average depth of about 500 yards.

tc the direction of the British attack. By nightfall they were able to report the making of progress.

Altho the weather is still misty and unfavorable for artillery observation, on both the French and the British battlefronts.

reverse slope that close direct obserted a great fire. greater portion heavy wire entangle-ments were known to exist, and it was afterwards found that altho the artillery had successfully cut many lanes the wire, a formidable obstacle to infantry assaults still remained. Despite the intense preliminary bombardment a number of German ma-chine guns continued in action. Sheet of Flame.

As the long rows of our men approached thru the morning gloom they were met by a sweeping machine gun and rifle fire. One wounded man afterwards remarked that it was like walking thru a sheet of flame. None the less, each battalion pressed reso lutely forward, the leading men breakcontinued to the last moment, succeeded in reaching and entering a large part of their objectives. There, as usually the case, the survivors of the German garrison, finding them-

successful along the whole frontage, attended the successful elements in tain the captured positions.

Ontario Battalion's Part. On the right a task of special diffion the right a task of special diffi-culty in the capture of a criss-cross formation of strong German trenches known as the "quadrilateral" had been assigned to an Ontario battalion. This battalien, encountering heavy wire on their right flank, burst thru on the left, and organizing a bombing on the left, and organizing a bombing without Athens and old Greece. We party steadily worked their way east until the whole of the first enemy lines were in their possession. Bether the organization of the provincial Theorem 1 and 1 and

Difficulty was experienced in securing a supply of bombs. The weather, which had been threatening during the night, became very rainy, and not only rendered the work of consolidation difficult but prevented

GERMAN AGENT TRIES TO KILL MAJOR BALFOUR

Recruiting Officer in Windsor District Has Twice Been Fired Upon. Windsor, Ont., Oct. 12.-The authori-

des are investigating what appears to have been a deliberate attempt, supposedly on the part of a German agent, to murder Major T. B. Balfour, re-

to murder Major T. B. Balfour, recruiting officer at Amherstburg, on Thursday night.

Major Balfour, with his wife, was dining at the home of Levi Wright when a shot was fired thru the window, just missing Major Balfour's head. The major rushed outside and saw an automobile darting away.

Two months ago Major Balfour, who has secured hundreds of recruits by personal work, was fired on late one night while sitting alone in the barracks at Amherstburg.

BRITISH ASSAULT PICARDY HEIGHTS

Gain Important Successes in Action to Reach Peronne-Bapaume Road.

FRENCH ALSO GAIN

Movement Begins to Envelop Teuton Defences at Bapaume.

ecial Cable to The Toronto World. London, Oct. 12.-Acting in conjuncsecure a further portion of the Per-

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Casualties reported during the past ed German positions west of Sailly six days have averaged about 500 at Saillizel, on the left side of this Per conne-Bapaume road and at right angles to the direction of the British attack.

The enemy at this point occupied particularly strong entrenchments, some of which were so placed upon a Muhlhauseu, bombarded it, and start-

VENIZELOS WILL ATTACK BULGARS

Into the Fray With Allies.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

ing thru the enemy, and despite a heavy fire of hand grenades, which Mobilization Will Shortly Be Ordered and Blow Will Be Struck.

selves in close contact with our men, readily surrendered.

However, we were not uniformly successful along the whole frontage, King Ferdinand, according to a deand during the day varying fortunes spatch received here tonight from the attended the successful elements in Exchange Telegraph Company's Aththeir efforts to consoldiate and main-tain the captured positions.

ens correspondent. Greece's former premier is quoted as declaring in a speech at Saloniki that he had placed himself at the head of a movement

until the whole of the first enemy lines were in their possession. Between 150 and 200 prisoners belonging to different regiments, including a marine division, were captured. The treaches were found to have suffered terribly from our artillery fire, and as a further consequence of the bombing and bayonet fighting they were in places literally heaped with German dead.

Difficulty were in their possession. Between 150 and his treacherous troops."

The organization of the provincial government is almost completed, according to reports. Mitylene will probably be its seat. General Zimbra-katas took the oath of allegiance as minister of war in the provisional government last Tuesday, it is reported, in the presence of M. Venizelos, Vice-Admiral Coundouriotis and General Danglis.

ITALIANS' OFFENSIVE

Germans Will Have to Build Trenches Several Miles Apart.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. al Cable to The Toronto World.

London, Oct. 12.—The French pressed forward north and south of the Somme today, making progress in their drive against Bethune road and Chaulnes. By advancing west of Sailly-Saillisel Foch's troops have repeated against the position the pocketing movement that brought about the fall of Combles and other places. This success has also opened the way for a joint

To Fight All Winter.

Winter will not stop the allies' drive in the west. This is the opinion expressed today by Major-General F. B. Maurice, cnief director of military operations.

"Fighting merely will be restricted according to the shortage of daylight,"

andum makes any concession of principle on that point.

Reply is made in the memorandum to the American note of May 4th characterizing the allies' treatment of mails as a "lawless practice," and saying that "only a radical change in the present British and French policy restoring to the shortage of daylight,"

according to the shortage of daylight," he said. "Don't forget that the French and Germans in 1871 fought a battle at Bapaume in January.

"Momentarily the advantage of ground on the western front has pass-

ed to the Germans," he continued. This explains apparently the lull on the western front, altho

Struggle in Valley.

"Our hardest fight was the capture of Thiepval ridge," said the general.

"This taken, we drove the Germans." until finally they were obliged to take up positions along the low ridge before Bapaume. We are fighting in the valley until we succeed in gaining these heights overlooking Bapaume."
Gen. Maurice again emphasized the fact that the present fighting constitutes a race between German trench digging capacity and allied power of advance. Pointing to one of the wonderful maps which the British staff in all the time producing he comparis all the time producing, he compared the great maze of trenches around Thiepval with the narrow line repre senting German fortifications behind

> Obstacles Diminish. while our rate of progress becomes correspondingly quicker," he continu-ed. "But I wish to emphasize the point that we are not anticipating any sud-den collose or break of the German We are alming at a slow, deliberate, pushing movement, which all the enemy's trenches will be 3000 or 4000 yerds apart-then the opportu

Duke's Immigration Speech

Special to The Toronto World.

Montreal, Oct. 12.—The French
press of Montreal is giving more or less space to the advice given by the Duke of Connaught to encourage only British immigrants, Le Devoir ramarking that his excellency spoke for the first time since he came to the country on Canadian affairs. La VIGOROUSLY PROCEEDS

Patrie says it is not possible that his excellency intended that our country should be shut against the people from France, Russia and Italy, which aerial observation, and so deprived us of an advantage which is usually Strongest Positions Through The Development of the Positions of the Po

BANKS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ENTER NEGOTIATIONS

Agreement Not Yet Before Finance Minister for His Ratification.

By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Oct. 12.—The announcement that Sir Thomas White han sancticord the purchase of the Quebec Bank by the Royal Bank is premature, according to officials of the finance department. Sir Thomas White has gone to the agreement of sale has the come before him yet for ratification.

The case is not parallel with that of the Bank of Hamilton and he Royal Bank, which came before he minister some time ago. In the case the sale of the Bank of Hamilton would have meant changing the head offices of a bank from Ontario to Quebec. In the present case the head offices of the two banks concerned are in Quebec.

ALLIES TO KEEP ON CENSORING MAILS

France and Britain Reject the Demands of President Wilson.

MAKE SOFT ANSWER

Note Also Claims United States Admits Right of

has also opened the way for a joint operation south of Transloy for the purpose of driving the Germans out of their positions on the two-mile stretch of the Bethune road lying south of Transloy.

The French also moved forward from their new lines east of Vermandovillers and penetrated further into the Village of Ablaincourt two miles northeast of Chaulnes. If the French can win the whole of Ablain-court the drive against Chaulnes can be prosecuted from the north as well as the west and it, too, will fall into a pocket. House to bouse fighting of the contention that many vessels are removed to deal with the examination.

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admits the right of censorship for purely war purposes, it cannot right-fully object to reasonable delays in-evitable to that censorship. The new This explains front, although the western front, although the western front, although the local activities by Haig and Joffre still keep the Germans on the jump.

Struggle in Valley.

THRUOUT CANADA

Their Duty Will Be the Registration of Female Labor.

PLAN OF EXEMPTIONS

"Every move we make we find the obstacles opposed to us less severe, Directors of Districts Will Decide in Cases of Indi-

viduals.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 12.—Committees the time is increasing the length of the German line, making their prob-lem of defence more difficult. More-over, the time must soon arrive when by the directors of national service. organized in all parts of the Dominion by the directors of national service. who have been meeting in Ottawa for the past few days. The duty of these boards is to be the registration of women labor and the securing where possible of the employment locally of such labor. Where considered desirable advisory committees composed of prominent employers and others, are to be created to co-operate with the

In reference to the exemption of men of military age from enlistment because their services in the employment in which they are engaged are of more value to the state than if they were enlisted, the directors state that to the state by continuing in his em-ployment, and he will be given a badge and a certificate. The wearing of such a badge will signify that he has

Lloyd George Says Exemptions Are Far Too Numer ous in England.

ASSIST ROUMANIA

Allies Do Utmost to Support Armies Against Vicious Attacks.

London, Oct. 12.-Replying to Sir Edward Carson, who again raised the question of man-power and Ireland's contribution in the commens teday, the war minister, Mr. Lloyd George said there was no doubt whatever about the country's available manpower and reserves, but it was neces sary to get at them. The exemptions, he declared, had been far too numerous, and if he gave the figures. ne would startle the house. The exemp-

by a strong counter-offensive in Allies do Utmost. Mr. Lloyd George said that obviously he could not enter into details, but he could assure Mr. Dillon that the alies were doing their utmost fo

support the brave Roumanian armies against victous attacks.

"We have not the least doubt," said
the minister, "that Germany is concentrating her strength in order to crush Roumania, not merely in her own interest, but in a spirit of vengeance because a brave people dared challenge her power."

Perfectors of Tanks.

The British public has displayed unabated interest in the doings of the "tanks" at the front and curiosity regarding their history. The subject was raised in the house of commons tenight when the war secretary again gave primary credit to Col. Winston Spencer Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty, whose energy and enthusiasm, he said, was mainly sponsible for bringing the idea into practical operation when he was head of the admiralty by making the necessary experiments and appointing committee to carry out suggestions.

Mr. Lloyd George said he hoped that with further experience the effit ciency of the "tanks" would become even greater. Among the admiralty experts and others deserving of credit, he mentioned Eustace H. W. Tenny son-d'Eyncourt director of naval construction: Sir Maurice Hankey, sec retary of the war committee, and Cols. Swinton and Stern, who had previcusly been named in this connection Nevertheless, he added, the suggeswould never have fructified but for Col. Churchill's enthusiasm.

HUGHES RAPS WILSON IN CASE OF LUSITANIA

Would Have Broken Friendly Relations With Germany at Once.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.—Charles E. Hughes, Republican presidental candidate answering a question here tonight as to what he would have done when the Lusitania was sunk, declared that he would have "made it known in terms unequivocal and unmistakable that we should not tolerate a continuance of friendly relations," when notice was published "with reference to the threatened action."

Murder Suspect Has Farm Building Destroyed By Fire

GOVERNMENT SOON TO OPEN AVIATION SCHOOL

Factory for Construction of Aeroplanes Will Be Erected.

By a Staff Reporter.
Ottawa, Oct. 12.—An aviation school will shortly be established in Canada by the Government and in connection with this proposal arrangements will be made for the establishment of a factory for the contractions. be made for the establishment of a factory for the construction of aeroplenes, including the motors which hitherto have not been built in this country. The school will be under the direction of the imperial authorities, who have agreed to provide a competent staff for the purpose. It is likely that the imperial munitions board will be entrusted with the duty of establishing and operating the factory. Ushing and operating the factory.

Orders from the British government for the output of the factory have been assured during the continuance

GREECE PROTESTS BUT SURRENDERS

as the west and it, too, will fall into a pocket. House to house fighting of the most desperate character is still raging in Ablaincourt, with the battle favoring the French.

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aeus-Larissa railway."
The government's statement then "The Hellenic Government before the terms of a few hours were al-lowed to expire, replied that it con-siders it its duty to protest against the exigencies formulated to which however, it will submit in the circum-

stances, making of it an imperative necessity." On the arrival of the crews of the abandoned ships in the capital they were wildly cheered by the populace.

GIRL DRIVING CAR KILLS OLD WOMAN

Sarah Horn Meets Death When Amateur Driver Loses Control.

JUMPS SIDEWALK

C. H. Short Was Teaching Bertha Morrison to Run Machine--Both Arrested.

Sarah Horn, 64 years of age, of 119 Pape avenue, was fatally injured about 10 c'clock last night, when run over by a motor car owned by Charles h. Short, 130 Leslie street, and driven by Bertha Morrison, 563 Pape avenue, at the corner of Danforth and Jarlaw ave. The woman was picked up and rushed to her home in the motor car, and Dr. Murray, East Gerrard street, was called. She died about half an hour later. hour later.

Short and Miss Morrison were ar-rested on a charge of manshaughter. According to the police, Mr. Short was teaching Miss Morrison to drive. was teaching Miss Morrison to drive. The car was going east on Danforth avenue and was just turning on Carlaw avenue, when Miss Morrison lost control and it jumped the sidewalk knocking down Mrs. Horn, who was on her way home. The wheels of the car passed over her body. Mrs. Horn is the eighth person to be fatally injured or killed outright by motor cars since the first of the year.

Pte. J. J. Bristow is **Among Prisoners Exchanged**

Special to The Toronto World. Strongest Positions Throught

Heavy Counter-Attack.

Not long after our occupation the trenches with increasing intensity heart the meaning than the one his excellency from the trenches with increasing intensity heart the continues vigorously. Strongest Positions Throught the Carso Region.

Rome, Oct. 12, via Paris.—The often the swelling that the text of the duke's address at Ottawa leaves no other meaning than the one his excellency from the trenches with increasing intensity heart the continues vigorously. Strongest Positions Throught the continues vigorously and a certificate. The wearing of such a badge will signify that he has been expended.

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Ally Enlarges Ground Captured in Fighting Toward Trieste.

GUNS CONTROL TOWN

Seventeen Hundred More Prisoners Come in After Fight.

London, Oct. 12.—As a result of further fighting on the Carso plateau "Imperative Necessity" Mentioned in Explanation of Yielding Attitude.

WARSHIPS TURNED OVER

Allies Now in Complete Control of the Port of Piraeus.

Atbens, Oct. 11, via London, Oct. 12. The Greek Government today issued a statement in which, after reciting the demands set forth in the ultimatum of Vice-Admiral Dartige du Fournet, commander of the Angio-French ficet, that the entire Greek fieet, except the armored cruiser averous and the battleshing Lemmes and the battleshing Lemmes and William and in the zones of Sober and Gorizia, the Italians completed the tactical plan on which they acted in the opening stages of their renewed offensive towards Trieste, and on the Carso plateau alone they took 1771 additional prisoners. This brings the total number taken by them in two days of fighting to well over 8000 and the total number taken on the front of the Julians also considerably enlarged their territorial conquests, besides capturing the positions they set out to reduce in further actions on the slopes of Hills 144 and 43 to the east of Novavilla Village.

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this fire.

The Austrians hurried up their reserves and they made a series of counter-attacks on the mest important points in the line lost, east of Vertoibizza on the Carso. These were all repulsed by the Italians with heavy losses to the enemy. This latest Italian, success has brought their lines to within seven miles of Trieste, and the Italians have opened a bombardment of the city with their long-range artillery and heavy come.

heavy guns.

The Italian advance on Mount Pasubio in the Frentino provoked heavy Austrian counter-atiacks, especially n the Doiomites. These were all repulsed by Bersagleri and Alpine troops. These advanced and counterattacked the advancing waves of the enemy with the bayonel, cutting them

HUGHES DID NOT KEEP BIG STEAMER WAITING

General Says Toronto Newspaper Story is Silly and Malicious.

By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Oct. 12.—The report published by a Toronto newspaper today to the effect that the steamer which carried Sir Sam Hughes across the Atlantic last week had been delayed at Liverpool by Sir Sam for sixteen hours, thus entailing a considerable loss to Canada, which has the steamer under charter, is without foundation.

The fact is that General Hughes boarded the steamer an hour and a laif before the scheduled time of departure. The vessel was delayed for twelve hours by admiralty orders, with which he had nothing whatever to do. General Hughes described the story tonight as particularly silly and malicious.

Applicants for Civil Service Are Required to Show Badges

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—"During the war no man of military age may be appointed to either the inside or the outside civil service unless a badge has been issued to him," is the significant statement in an order-in-council which was issued to-day. The possession of such a badge means that the possessor has offered to enlist and has been exempted from military service.

British Columbia Soldiers' Vote is Now Being Counted

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 12.—Enumeration of the soldices' vote in the recent British Columbia elections will commence tomorrow. Four thousand British Columbia soldiers voted in Canada. Nearly 8,000 voted in England and France. For the latter, the count will tegin next Tuesday in Sir Kichard McBride's office in London.

DINEEN'S POPULAR HATS.

Friday is the first day of the week end shopping for men's hats at Dineen's. There has been assembled under the Dineen

roof every good wearable variety of a hat from all the sources where good hats are procurable.

rich colorings; 50 p. ce—2,000 yards, g near the regular 2.50 per yard. At