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What Orders Transport Captains Sailed.

## SECRET WAS WELL KEPT ALL ATTACKS REPULSED

Only Guess at Details of Embarkation.

IBEC, Sept. 28 .- Convoyed by f British battleships, about transports carrying Canada's thing force should be now nearing and. Seven weeks after a call led thruout Canada for troops, 0 officers and men and 7500 horses, en sent to the aid of Great Britain in European conflict. This was the utstanding feature of the mobilinary force at Valcartier ,a little north of Quebec City. Training lines.

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Rifle will be

'is short period had placed the teers, who came from every nook to face the enemy. Every officer and ma; was fully equipped with all the mun tions of war. Every horse had been broken in. The artillery, consisting of ten batteries of seventy of the 60 pounders, had been placed on a trained.

No civilians witnessed the departure of the troop ships, which were among the largest and smallest of the Atlantic lizers. Telegrams were received at the administration office asking permission to bid farewell to fathershusbands and sons, but they were all refused. Many thousand people came to Quebec expecting to be able to see the ships draw away from the docks. nearer to the waterfront than the Dufo in Terrace, which overlooks the St.

rence several hundred yards away. embarkation was completed with like precision. The infantry d from Valcartier to the anty on C.N.R. special trains, lid not stop till they reached ks. The soldiers were then

to the boats. Rolled Thru the Rain.

artillery began to move from mp on Thursday afternoon, 4, during a pouring rain, w after row of gun carwere seen until Saturday nile stretch of roadway. Many citizens of Quebec and visitors saw the artillery rumble thru the streets of lower town, but that was their only glimpse GENEROUS RESPONSE f departing soldiers. Every dock was parded by sentries who had explicit ders not to let a man or woman nisu without a pass, and it was im-nokeble to obtain a permit. The big rojec mall were refused in the same eriov.er. A prominent senator wanted sace he his daughter, who was one of gar! 6 Red Cross sisters, but the ofin charge told him that he could and pass the guards. As a result of nth.s rigid adherence to the regulations a he departure was very quiet and un-There was no cheering when the boats started down the river. When a transport was loaded it drew away from its dock and steamed tofrom Quebec it anchored and awaited the coming of the next and the next. "It's a long way to Tipperary," was

Sam Hughes, minister of militia, accompanied by the Japanese Consul-General and a number of prominent parliamentarians, reviewed the boats

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Diffeen's-Where the Better Hats The wise dresser fully appreciates



years and are representatives of some A few examples and low, Stetson's, Phil-\$4. Unbreakable stiff

Dunlap's, New York, stiff uats \$5. Henry Heath, London, Eng., soft and stiff hats \$4. Silk hats, as

# 1jan15-15229 SENATE P O GERMANS MAKE LAST DESPERATE STAND

Officers Knew Under Gen. Rennenkampf Expects Soon to Occupy Town of Suwalki,

roops at Valcartier Could Attempts by Germans to Cross River Niemen Were Unsuccessful.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. PEROGRAD, Sept. 30 .- The army under General Rennenkampf has advanced along the railway from Grodno to Augustow and is now moving on Suwalki, where the kaiser has his headquarters. In the fighting between Grodno and Druskeniki the Germans, under General von Hindenberg, were aprising the first contingent, had driven from strongly intrenched posi-

Three great Russian armies are now operating against the Germans and of the Canadian overseas ex- | Austrians, in addition with the two minor forces which mark the extreme th - Canadian village, sixteen north and south of the Russian battle

General Rennenkamof is repelling the Germans' attempted invasion north lic. As the situation stands this mornand corner of the country, in readiness of Poland into the Prevince of Grodno

New Army Coming.

Heading southwest from Warsaw a the most modern guns, from the 12 to left wing in a position to co-operate with the third big army which is pur-Cracow.

The Russian forces on the extreme left wing have penetrated the Carpa-thians at three points, and are now on the plant of Hyper and are now on the confined to the members of the the plains of Hungary, within 120 miles of Budapest. The three defiles in the mountain range, thru which they are pouring are Dukla Pass, Sanek Pass and Useck Pass. Thru two of them fun railways, which the Russians now control, to points in the southern foothills. southern foothills.

Telegram Company.

German Positions Taken.

The following statement has been issued by the chief of the general staff: "On Sept. 28 the Russian troops after flerce conflicts captured the German of a voice in the caucus were likely. positions near Augustowo and Koptzyewo (government of Suwalki).

"The German siege artillery continues bombarding Ossowetz, (Russian Poland) without success. engagements have taken place near to authorities. corning covering the rutty sixteen- Ichtscheontschin and in the vicinity of Andreyev (Russian Poland)."

## TO RED CROSS APPEAL

Money and Supplies Given Liberally by Canadians, Says Captain Blake.

Canadian Press Despatch.

QUEBEC, Sept. 30 .- Capt. Claude Blake M.V.O., secretary to the Canadian Red Cross commissioner, is in the city, but will be leaving this part for England in a day or two. Capt. Blake says that the response to the appeals the guif. A few miles away of the Red Cross Society have been most generous, both as regards money and supplies, but it is hoped that there sung by small groups of soldiers on will be no falling off in either form of the decks, while others struck up contribution. Accompanying Capt. "The Maple Leaf Forever," or "O Can-Blake for Red Cross work are four "The Maple Leaf Forever," or O Called ada." Every man was in fine fettle, every man was eager to go, not think-every man w

#### CARRANZA WILL RETIRE IF CONFERENCE SAYS

Peace Overtures Said to Be Under Way Between Him and Villa.

Special to The Toronto World.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- General Carranza, first chief of the Mexican revolution, and his following in Mexi- LIPTON HOSPITAL SHIP co City, will retire if the conference ent makers in Am- tomorrow advises it. In a lengthy erica and England. statement tonight by the Mexican em- Canadian Press Despatch. bassy here, it is set forth that peace ovtrtures are under way between Gens. Carranza and Villa, and that railroad and telegraphic communication between the capital and Vera Cruz has

No Announcement Made, But Tactic Understanding Has Been Reached.

### A FEDERAL ELECTION?

Movement at Ottawa Depends Somewhat on Situation in Ontario.

Altho two matters of provincial in terest provided subject for prolonged discussion among the members of the Ontario cabinet yesterday, no announcement was prepared for the pubing Col. John S. Hendrie of Hamilton is not yet sworn in as lieutenant-gov ernor, and the new premier is not ye chosen. It is understood that considerable progress has been made in renew army of fresh troops is pushing in the direction of Breslau, with its gard to the latter affair and that the ninisters already have a tacit understanding as to who will guide the afwar footing, with every man well suing the Austrians westward toward fairs of state for the future. Coincident with this is the understanding that all hope of a caucus has been

> Caucus Is Off. strongly of the opinion that a party and most artistic display of cotton The fighting along the East Prus- caucus should be called, they were not goods at a special cotton goods sale in so confident yesterday, and the fact slan frontier, in which the Russians so confident yesterday, and the fact have been successful in extending their front 150 vers's (93 miles), has that they were dispersing to their reresulted in the repulse of all the Ger- spective ridings is taken as proof of man attempts to force a passage of the fact that such a convention is not the River Niemen. This statement is contained in a despatch from the likely in the near future. Coupled WILSON TO SUPPORT Petrograd correspondent of Reuter's with this is the knowledge that the new premier will be appointed shortly and that several of the members from distant ridings would have remained in town for a week if an opportunity

According to the gossip of yesterday the eligibles have narrowed down to two, Messrs. Hearst and Lucas. Neither Mr. Hanna nor Sir Adam Beck is desirious of the position according that President Wilson will support all

IS A FEDERAL ELECTION COMING?

Special to The Toronto World.
OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—The movement among a section of the cabinet to make a rush appeal to the federal electorate depends somewhat on the situation in outside 15 Contario 2011. situation in Ontario. If Ontario politics can be put under the control of Ottawa and a solid Ontario can be counted on again, it is believed it would be a good thing to go to the country at once. The only danger that the rush-to-the-country advoca'es see is that the Orangemen of Ontario would want to know the line the Ottawa Conservatives would direct the new Ontario Government to take on the bilingual school issue. The New Onrio constituencies would expect a secret promise of the modification of the Whitney law if they voted Conserrative again.

## RUSSIAN STEAMER IS

Canadian Press Despatch.

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 30. - The teamer Wing which made the dash to Wrangel Island and rescued the survivors of Stefansson's ill-fated exploring ship Karluk, arrived today from the Siberian coast and reported that the Russian mail steamer Kolyma, plying between Vladivostok and the mouth of he Kolyma River on the Arctic coast f Siberia, is lying help-Cape North.

## HAS ARRIVED AT HAVRE

HAVRE. Sept. 30. via Paris .- Sir Thomas Lipton's yach Erin, which has been transformed into a hospital ship arrived here today. On board the Erin were the Duchers of Westminster

and a number of nurses.

#### DR. ROCHE MAY RETIRE ALSO LOUIS CODERRE

TWELVE PAGES-THURSDAY MORNING OCTOBER 1 1914-TWELVE PAGES

Former is III and Secretary of State May Be Appointed to King's Court Bench.

OTTAWA, Sept. 30 .- While there i a belief in some quarters that Hon. Dr. Roche will shortly retire there also those in governmental circles who are convinced that the minister of the interior will retain his portfolio until the end of the present parliament. It is rumored that the premier is averse

to changes in the cabinet until after the next election.

Hon. Louis Coderre may go to the King's bench court of Montreal, where there will shortly be a vacancy, and may be succeeded by L. T. Marechal, K.C., or T. Chase Casgrain, K.C.

#### AUSTRIAN SAILORS SHOT FOR ALLEGED TREACHERY

Captain and Officers of Vesse Accused of Selling Informa-

Canadian Press Despatch VENICE, Sept. 30 .- The captain and all the officers of the Austrian steamer Radium, chartered to carry coal for the Austrian navy, have been arrested and summarily shot at Castelnuovo, Dalmaria, on suspicion that they were selling information to French warships regarding the posi-tion of mines in the Adriatic.

#### TO GIVE PRIZES IN GOLD FOR COTTON DISPLAY

Miss Lucy Burleson, Daughter of U.S. Postmaster-General, Interested.

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## REGULAR NOMINEES

Oct. 7 and 8.

Roger Sullivan of Illinois Among Those to Get Administration Backing.

Special to The Toronto World, WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- It was

mphasized at the White House today

regularly nominated Democratic state tickets in the coming elections.

Numerous reports that the administration's influence will be thrown against Roger Sullivan, who is the Democratic nominee for the senate in Illinois, have no foundation. It is probable that President Wilson will make a public statement in the near future endorsing Mr. Sullivan and various other Democratic candidates now in the field.

#### WANTED! A FLAG EXPERT TO FIX DATE OF ENSIGN

Gift to National Museum Said to Be Very Old, Yet Bears Union Jack.

The flag shown in an evening paper last night as a gift to the National Museum at Ottawa and purporting to be one taken from the British in 1774 HELD FAST IN ICE PACK at Detroit is clearly a fraud. Perhaps he date of the capture was 1874. To oegin with, no such flag would be taken into action either in the army or navy. The navy carried and carries the white ensign," The army carries now the "Union Jack," which only dates from the union with Ireland in 1801. This union jack is shown in the corher of the alleged Detroit flag as having been in existence in 1774! If this captured flag has a red fly it is an ordinary red ensign of the merchant If it is blue then it is a service. Arctic coast of Siberia, is lying help-revenue flag. If it were a Canadian less in the Arctic ice pack south of flag it would have the Canadian seal in the fly. Why hvae some of the lag experts not given their judgment on the matter?

#### MAMMOTH AEROPLANE SHIPPED TO ENGLAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The mam moth aeroplane America, with which Lieut. Porte, R. N., had expected to ly across the Atlantic, was snipped to ngland today. The America is said to be the world's

BUT CANNOT STEM ADVANCE OF ALLIES

BOTH WINGS ARE BEING DRIVEN BACK

Minister of Public Works Has Resigned From the Cabinet.

## SHAKE-UP IS COMING

Portfolio Will Be Filled When Premier is Appointed.

Hon. Dr. Reaume handed in to the Ontario Government last evening his resignation as minister of public works for the province. His official duties ease at once and the portfolio is left to be filled in the cabinet reorganization. Dr. Reaume leaves the political arena altogether and probably resume his practice in Essex.

The reception of his signed resignation by Acting Premier Pyne and the cabinet was not altogether unex-

Dr. Retume was first elected to the legi lature in the 1902 general election He was against returned in 1905, and the was against returned in 1905, and in the same year was appointed minister of public works by the Whitney admin's ration on Feb. 21, in 1905, he carried a by-election by acclamation, and was elected in 1908 and 1911, but was defeated last June. It is understand that he was pressed by the derstood that he was pressed by the premier to retain office until the situation cleared somewhat, and so remained for the last three months.

### PLUCKY BOY STUCK ON. STOPPED FAST RUNAWAY

Sammy Smith Needed a Doctor After Bumpy Ride on Yonge Street.

Fourteen-year-old Sammy Smith, of 147 Perth avenue, made a plucky stop of a runaway horse belonging to Duggar Bros., 12 Duchess street, yesterday afternoon, when, after the horse had become disengaged from the rig and dragged the seat behind him three blocks down Yonge street, the boy jumped or down Yonge street, the boy jumped or the seat and prought the horse to stands ill in front of Eaton's.

After running away from Yonge and Agnes streets, the swaying wagon struck a College street car. The shock of the collision broke the traces, and the horse was free but for the light seat, which in some way got tangled up in the reins wor 200 yards the lad was bumped down Yonge street before the horse finally and to be medically attended before he was able to go home.

#### LONG SERVICE MEDAL FOR BUGLE-SERGEANT FOSTER

ieut.-Col. Peuchen Made Presentation Last Night to Oueen's Own Officer.

Before 1164 of his brother members o

the Q.O.R., Bugle Sergt. Frank Foster last night was presented with a longservice medal by Lieut.-Col. A. G. Peuchen at the armories. The presentation was quiet and impressive. The regiment formed in two sections, standing at atformed in two sections, standing at attention Lieut-Col. Peuchen was between the two and in a short address congratulated Foster on being a member of the regiment for 21 years. This is the second long-service medal that has been presented within the past week. Pte. E. Due ar, who has been a member to over thirty years, received the other. Only about half of the members who eported took part in the parade thru he streets. The remainder were strenumly drilled in the armories on the amory square, and on University avenue in the first betallon were 425 man, and in the second there were 459. There were

Enemy's Centre Is Stationary Because of Reinforcements and Heavier Artillery, But Both Wings Are Losing Ground-Vicious Fighting Near St. Mihiel-Germans Driven From West Bank of the Meuse-Thousands of Men Sacrificed in Attemp's To Stem Allies Advance - Alost Again Bombarded, But Malines Has Been Reoccupied by Belgians -Seventeenth Day of Aisne Battle, and No Definite Result is Yet Announced.

FROM THE BATTLEFRONT, Sept. 30. — (Via Paris, 6.20 p.m.)—I his was the seventeenth day of continued hard fighting along the 150-mile front from the Somme to the Moselle, and yet there is no definite indication that the historic battle is nearing a finish. There are, however, evidences that the Germans are receding before a forcible and sustained pushing from the allied armies, especially on their western and eastern wings, while the centre, where the Germans are more strongly entrenched than at any other point with heavy artillery, remains almost stationary.

It is generally concluded by French military men that some important move must soon be made by the Germans, who have found it impossible to stem the advance of the allies, tho they opposed the

it impossible to stem the advance of the allies, tho they opposed the sternest and most desperate resistance, sacrificing thousands of men

#### WINGS FOLDING BACK.

The German wings appear as the folding back on the centre, ing the sole loophole for a backward movement by way of

the end of the month. According to his statement last evening, he considered it an opportune moment to drop out, when the cabinet was facing a shift in membersh p.

General Shake-Up Coming.

It is not likely that an attempt will be made to fill this portfolio until the new premier is appointed, as the shake-up of offices which occurs then on (unless an outsider were brought in), could be settled at one dealing. The name of Hon. Dr. Preston of Lanark is still mantloned for this vacancy, altho Findi y McDiarmid of West Elsi is still mantloned for this vacancy, altho Findi y McDiarmid of West Elsi is understood to have a strong following.

Dr. Retume was first elected to the legi is use in the attent of the actual commanders are husbanding their men's lives to the greatest possible extent by keeping them from frankled in the commanders are husbanding their men's lives to the greatest possible extent by keeping them from frankled in the commanders are husbanding their men's lives to the greatest possible extent by keeping them from frankled in the commanders are husbanding their men's lives to the greatest possible extent by keeping them from frankled in the commanders are husbanding their men's lives to the greatest possible extent by keeping them from frankled in the commanders are husbanding their men's lives to the greatest possible extent by keeping them from frankled in the commanders are husbanding their men's lives to the greatest possible extent by keeping them from frankled in the protection has a protect-deal position at its absolutely essential that this absolutely essential that this place shall be held for the revictualing of the German armies in northeastern France, appears to be placed in a somewhat precarious situation, with its single line of railroad.

The line of battle has changed considerably since the beginning of the actual contact between the two great armies, whose numbers and real positions it is not permit to be placed in a somewhat precarious situation, with its single line of railroad.

The allied commanders are husbanding their men's lives to the greatest possible extent by keeping them from frontal attacks on positions where the Germans are in advantageous situations, but whenever the plan of campaign necess tates direct attacks, the French and British soldiers go forward cheerfully with the utmost confidence in

### GERMANS PREPARE FOR RETREAT.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(3.25 a.m.)—A Rotterdam despatch to The Daily News says: "Despatches from the south indicate that preparations for the retreat of the German right have already begun.
German troops have been observed coming from the north of France toward Tournai and Mons, prepared to cover the main army in case of retreat."

### A DESPERATE STAND.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—In the vicinity of St. Mihiel the Germans today made a desperate stand against the encroaching allied armies. They lost the previously won ground on the west bank of the Meuse, and the French forces are now operating on the eastern side of that

The main attack of the allies is directed against the forces of Von Boehm and Von Kluk, with a determined effort under way to pierce the lines of those commanders at the point of junction. If this movethe lines of those commanders at the point of junction. If this movement is successful it will mean the isolation and capture or destruction of at least a part of the armies under those commanders. The withdrawal of the German right wing is believed to be in progress, and reports state that they will make their next stand in Belgium between the Meuse and Scheldt Rivers.

ALLIES GAIN SOUTH OF WOEVRE.

The following official communication was issued tonight: "The general situation is satisfactory. There has been no change of any account on the front, except to the south of the Woevre, where we have occupied Seicheprey and advanced as far as the slopes to Rupt-

FIRST COMMUNIQUE.

The first communique of the French War Office says: "On our left wing, north of the Somme, the action continues to develop rapidly more and more toward the north. Between the Oise and the Aisne the enemy has delivered a vigorous attack on Tracy-le-Mont, northeast of the forest of Laigue. They were repulsed with heavy losses. On the centre there is comparative calm along the entire front, which extends from Rheims to the Meuse. Between the Argonne and the Meuse we

have made slight progress. "In the Woevre district there have been severe battles. Our troops have advanced at several points, notably to the east of St.

"On our right wing, in Lorraine and the Vosges, there has been no change.

AUSTRIAN SORTIES FAIL.

"In Galicia the efforts at sorties made by the Austrian garrison at Przemysl have failed. The Austrian armies continue to retreat in disorder, losing numerous prisoners, artillery and war material. At Mount Duzfolk, south of Przemysl, in the Carpathians, a Russian deachment has defeated a Hungarian brigade and penetrated Hungary."

The battle of the Aisne, which has now endured for seventeen days, is second only to the battle of Mukden, in the Russo-Japanese days, tweed caps, tweed caps,