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## **ENEMY LOSSES** IN MACEDONIA **WERE TERRIFIC**

EVACUATION OF DOIRAN

Allies Retreat Proceeding Slowly and in Security; Tunnels and

following: "Two of the most for another and not a single shot midable assaults yet delivered by the Bulgars were made Saturday against the British front north of Lake Doiran and were repulsed. The enemy's losses were terrific, his massed battalions being moved down by our machine guns as with a scythe."

Doiran and Gievgeli Evacuated London, Dec. 31.-The Saloniki correspondent of Reuter's Telegram ported to be within five miles of the western front. The losses would Greek frontier, following very slowly have been still smaller had not there Desolation in Serbia Paris, Dec. 13.—The Athens

respondent of the Havas Agency sends the following dated Sunday: "Members of the diplomatic corps here describe the situation in Serbia sources, dent of the Havas Agency "Members of the diplomatic corps here describe the situation in Serbia as learned from reliable sources. There is the greatest desolation over here describe the situation in Serbia as learned from reliable sources. There is the greatest desolation over the entire territory occupied by the Germans and Bulgarians. The Bulgarian. Austrian and German sol. war are 6.572 tilled 12.888 wounded.

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Principal losses during that

Berblan paper money and coins retain their face value. Austrian, Bulgarian and German merchants already are overrunning the country
and boasting that Serbia never again
will be a free nation. Their procedure is increasing the misery of
the Scaphing left in the country
has been more unfortunate than of
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Greek Question Settled Paris, Dec. 13.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Athens dated

"According to semi-official sources definite solution of the questions pending between Greece and the er tente powers has been nearly reach-

"The allies retreat is proceeding slowly, but normally and in security.
The French and British are taking time to destroy the tunnels and bridges in order to prevent the is considering which the Greek terruption of communication by rail with western Macedonia."

Battle North of Doiran Violent

Germans and Canadians Flooded Out, Work in Open Without a Shot Fired.

Montreal, Dec. 13 .- Major Rev. Dr. uce Taylor of St. Paul's Presbyte rian aburch, has arrived at St. John on the Missanabie and will reach Montreal tomorrow after spending

Formidable Assaults Delivered by Bulgars Saturday Repulsed
With Great Slaughter,

With Great Slaughter,

WACHATION OF DODAY. AND GIEVGELI COMPLETE

nor get much of an impression of it in the trenches, You see six hundred yards of mud, and it is mud, I can

yarus or tell you.

"A fortnight ago Friday there was practically a truce declared. We had a steady downpour of rain for eight front trenches caved in Bridges Destroyed.

London, Dec. 13.—The Saloniki correspondent of the Times sends the discount of the times discount of the times discount of the times discount of the times and the discount of the times and times and the discount of the times and times and the discount of the times and times fired on either side un trenches had been repaired.

> LOSSES AMONG BRITISH OFFICERS ARE HEAVY

Total to Date 6,572 Killed, 12,866 Wounded, and 1,733 Missing, or Total of 21,171.

London, Dec. 13 .- Officers' casualpleted today and the Bulgars are re-tions in the Dardanelles and on the been included some casualties in Persia and elsewhere. Brig.Gen. Knatchbull is reported

The army lost 183 officers killed or died of wounds, 307 wounded and

garian, Austrian and German sol-diers and marchants refuse to take Jurian money except at a discount war are 6.72 tilled, 12.868 wounded, of fifty per cent. or more in spite

has been more unfortunate than of late, losses during the three weeks among officers being four killed, six wounded and ten missing.

### CALGARY CROOK GIVEN THREE-YEAR SENTENCE

Calgary, Dec. 13 .-- Three years' ed. Col. Phallis of the Greek army, after an interview with Gen Sarrall, the term of imprisonment meted commander-in-chief of the French army in the Orient, declared that nearmy in the Orient, declared that nearmy in the Orient, declared that nearmy in the Orient, declared that near the Orient of the Orient o the divestigator of the C.N.R., at Winhowever, and we must continue to do it to the best of our ability in term of one year's imprisonment for our separate organizations."

Corgery. He had also served six

According to the dispatch com-

of Pittsburg, was traveling through the General Assembly for the Presbyterian Church when it meets in the west. He wired to his firm that the forman (Serbia) was lly violent," says the crespondent of the Havas a dispatch dated Sunday.

## Truce Made to LOCAL PASTOR Repair Trench AGREES CHURCH UNION BEATEN

War and Organized Opposition Defeated It, Says Rev. Murdoch MacKinnon.

CRY FROM WEST FELL ON DEAF EARS IN ONTARIO

Must Continue to Waste Resources and Plead in Vain for Men to Enter Ministry.

"War and organized opposition lefeated church union," said the Rev. Murdoch MacKinnon, pastor of days. The front trenches caved in Knox Presbyterian church, after having read a statement in The Evening Province by Rev. Dr. A. B. Baird, principal of Manitoba lege, that the cause was lost.
"The people are apparently

ready to take so radical a step when their thoughts are in another dir ection." said Mr. MacKinnon. cry that is so often heard in poli-tics—'this is no time for an elec-tion'— was used against the church union cause, and we were told that that was no time for union. The war to me is but further evidence of the necessity of union.

"When the vote was taken in 1911 there was no organization of anti-union forces, although there was a better leadership among the anti-unionists, Today, Principal McKay, Company, in a dispatch dated Sun-day, relative to the fighting in south-teastern Serbia, says: "The evacua-than for some weeks past and indi-tion of Doiran and Gievgeli was comanti-union cause three years ago, would not stand for the methods resorted to by Doctor Scott of Montreal, and those associated with him. They found it an easy matter arouse prejudices and play upon the rentiments of the people so as to lead them away from the religious needs of the country and the impliyounded and three lieutenant-colo- cations of Christian principles

"The Presbyterian Church seems to have missed its greatest oppor-tunity in this generation, but it would be the height of folly on our part to consummate a union which did not carry with it the hearty consent of the bulk of our people.

Eastern Vote Opposed to Union.

'It is apparent that the anti-union vote has come from the conserva-

tive sections of the country where the need for union is not as strik-ing as in the West. The maritime provinces have split even this year, and Ontario has given a less favor-able vote. In British Columbia the vote was not particularly favorable vote was not particularly favorable the last time, and there is no evidence that it will be now. The vote in Regina, which was at least fifteen to one in favor of union, is a criterion for Saskatchewan. It was about ten to one in Manitoba. Outside of the three provinces. katchewan, Manitoba and Albert

"The west, and especially the mission fields of the west, have pleaded imprisonment with hard labor was for church union by a vote ranging the term of imprisonment meted from ninety per cent. upwards, but out to Kenneth Germain for forging its cry has fallen on deaf ears, and value of \$1,000 and on a charge of stealing \$1,000 from the C.N. Railway by Magistrate Davidson today.

Germain was prought from Toronto by John M. Bannerman, chief ability. There is work to be done,

forgery. He had also served six months in Vancouver.

in September, 1913, A. Germain in all probability be moderator of the Germain Lumber Company of Pittsburg, was traveling through the west. He wired to his firm that the west. He wired to his firm that the west of the description of the General Assembly for the Prespective will be west. He wired to his firm that the west of the dispatch company of the dispatc

tween the Bulgars and the British troops north of Doiran (Serbia) was exceptionally violent," says that he would need more money, and troops north of Doiran (Serbia) was exceptionally violent," says that he would stay at the King Second the Collected and the Athens correspondent of the Havas Agency in a dispatch dated Sunday. The message continues:

"Two columns of Bulgarians with light artiflery succeeded in shaking the British line, which retreated to the second line. A British contraduct in finite the new ylosses. The British are drawing back their line toward the Greek fronter in accordance with Gernain which was delivered to him, "The stationmaster at Doiran reports that shells fell today (Sunday) in the vicinity of the station."

Agreement is Welcomed
Paris, Dec. 13.—The agreement 5 the British and the French sovering ments to remain at Saloniki and sensor fensive when conditions become favorable is generally welcomed. This done, Gernain got the British and the French sovering all gamelloration of the Baikan problem. In the first place France and England, with the agreement of tally and Russis, have taken a more completely united and positive a "long than flutherto. Second, the Greek government by the reflected in the decimal than the would have been when conditions become favorable is generally welcomed. The week-end has see "dispersion to the station of the Baikan problem." In the stray lock of the Clasgary with the spread of the would here of the same of the Clasgary with the spread of the station of the Baikan problems are proposal. A station that the would stay at the King decrease of the Clasgary house. The measure of the Havas Agency in decreasing the British and the Franch solve the first shells for the Glasgary house and the King and the All the King and the King and the All the Crank at the station of the Clasgary has a deviced in consideration of the British and the Franch sovering the proposal and the case of the Clasgary has a deviced in consideration of the British and the Franch solve the t

## "I Remember---

way," said John McCarthy. "Tha was in 1884. The station then sa an overgrown box-sar, which

years later.
"The next year after I came here
I attended the trial of Louis Riel."
recall the many distinguished barristers who appeared in the case; the striking appearance of the pris-oner; the emotion of the foreman of the jury of six, a sentimental Irishman, recently deceased, when he brought in the verdict of "guilty"; and the powerful words Riel utter-ed before receiving sentence.

"I remember a later courtroon scene of one of the old India chiefs who had participated in the Rebellion. The chief protested strongly sgainst the charge of treas-Then the interpreter, staunce old Peter Hourie, explained to the Court that, since the Indian lan-guage had no words in which to express legal phrascology, he had translated the charge of treason against the Crown and dignity of the Queen into Sloux words mean-ing that the old chief bad 'pulled the Queen's bonnet off her head and trampled it under foot.' The court remarked that it was o wonder the chief denied the charge.'

"I recall particularly how in '85 station, in the middle of the night, Eastern theatre—Army group of waiting for a train to take him back field-Marshal von Hindenburg: There have been minor engagements have namesakes here, and established acquaintsnce and an interest in notifring patrols at various points, and the spiritual welfare which, we hope, is still maintained, although destroying a weak German post. Army group of Prince Leopold—A from the right (south bank) from desert to river. Another third on the north bank (left) extended from the north bank (left) extended from the river to a small horse-shoe shaped marsh. This was the central position. The remaining one-third days. It was held over the men.

the name of his candidate. In that election, both candidates names be-gan with the letter 'S' and the ex-act majority received by the win-ners agreed with the number of names of voters in the district

priest, Father Gratton, was brought in from the south. He had perigh-ed out on the prairie from exhaustion while travelling on snowshoes ahead of his sleigh in order to react Regina in time to offer the Holy Sacrifice for his little flock. His had discerned we must continue to waste our re- people to Mass, little thinking that

There was silence in the room for a moment. Mr. McCarthy was gaz-ing out of the window. Just op-posite his office was the lofty City Hall. The sight of it suggested Hall. The sight of it suggested the days before it had been built. He turned around with a smile.

"Yes, I recall the time when that
City Hall Square was far from picturesque. It was occupied with litturesque. It was occupied with lit-ter of hay, poplar poles and tin cans, and served as a rendezvous for all the stray osts and dogs in

## BERLIN CLAIMS ALLIES ALL OUT KUT-EL-AMARAON Back Wounded CAST IN REGIN

French Nor English Troops in Serbia.

CLAIM TWO DIVISIONS OF BRITISH WIPED OUT

Advancing Army Has Occupied Doiran and Gievgeli, Ger. mans Announce.

denian territory, it is officially aninced today by German headquarters, the under Gen. Tod Doiran and Gievgeli.

It is deciared that two British

divisions were nearly wiped out dur ing the advance Text of Statement Berlin (via London), Dec. 13—The text, of the statement from German.

engagements. The Wireless Report.

Berlin, Dec. 13 (via wireless to Sayville)—Aside from a few small engagements and capture of several hundred more Serbians, Sunday passed quietly on the various Ger passed quietly on the various German fronts. The reports from the war office today says that at Ipek, Montenegro, 12 cannon which had been buried by the Serbians were discovered. The army of Gen. Von. Koevess took 500 prisoners. During the last few days more than 1000 is right shin having been injured the last few days more than 1,000 Serbians, whose retreat was cut off, devoted auut had discerned the sleigh coming in the distance, and had rung the church bell to call the resole to Mesculis the third the Russians took unimportant positions. There were skirmishes among advanced posts at several drove elem out of their advanced

agreements made by the foreign or fice with neutrals would make it impossible for goods essential to Germany to pass into that country driving neutral countries. The premier contended the agreement involved no change of policy and did not be river behind the next indicate a failure of the British. Turks, surround them and attack the not indicate a failure of the British Turks, surround them and attack the

## OPENING TO BE QUIET.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.—It was officially announced today that the opening of parliament next year on January 12 will not be a "full dress" affair. It will be quite devoid of the usual display of uniforms, gold lace and ladies' brilliant gowns. The invitations will be confined strictly to the official list, and "it will be a quitet opening in keeping with the confined in keeping with the strictly to the official list, and "it will be a quitet opening in keeping with the confined are not the strictly to the official list, and "it will be a quitet opening in keeping with the confined are not the strictly to the first days of December found the first days of Dec house for four hundred and fifty dollars. Within the past three years, I recall, also, being urged to take an interest in these same lots for the sum of sixty thousand dollars.

"I recall some of the convivial gatherings which accompanied the 'Permit System,' and how the local glaziers were kept busy some mornings repairing 'accidents' which were frequent overnight."

The electrically is and it will be a guiet opening in keeping with the serious war business of the times. The customary levee usually led by their Royal Highnesses in the sen-eate chamber on the Saturday night to play the serious war business of the times. The customary levee usually led by their Royal Highnesses in the sen-eate chamber on the Saturday night to still the serious war business of the times. The customary levee usually led by the Royal Highnesses in the sen-eate chamber on the Saturday night to still the serious war business of the times. The customary levee usually led by the Royal Highnesses in the sen-eate chamber on the Saturday night to serious war business of the times. The customary levee usually led by the Royal Highnesses in the sen-eate chamber on the Saturday night to serious war business of the times. The customary levee usually led by the Royal Highnesses in the sen-eate chamber on the Saturday night to serious war business of the times. The customary levee usually led by the Royal Highnesses in the sen-eate chamber on the Saturday night to serious war business of the times. The customary levee usually led by the Royal Highnesses in the sen-eate chamber on the Saturday night to serious war business of the times.

## OF MACEDONIA TIGRIS WAS WON not improved much till several Official Statement Says Neither Clever Work of British Indian Army Scored Remarkable

FOUND TURKS IN STRONG POSITION: TRICKED THEM

Victory.

Flank Attack Led to Success, Though Turkish Forces Fought Valiantly.

Berlin Dec. 13 (wireless to Say London, Dec. 13—Details of the fille)—The French and British have great battle in which the British een entirely expelled from Mace Indian army turned the strong Turkish position at Kut-el-Amara on the River Tigris, eighty miles below occupying Barded, and opened up the way to bie that city are contained in a letter from an officer, who writes:

the Turks have everyheld in Meso pect him to stop either at Montrea Father Joseph McCarthy was dis Western theatre—There is noth innumerable bends. The position covered in the aforesaid box-car ing to report.

station, in the middle of the night, Eastern theatre—Army group of ay across it at right angles in the waiting for a train to take him back Field-Marshal von Hindenburg:

Catholic services held here in the skoye cost the Russians one hundred early days. It was held over the old McCusker blacksmith shop, on the site of the present Alexandra Hotel. Under the first Catholic church building the body of Louis. "Balkan theatre—The situation Riel was placed temporarily, guarded by relays of citizens for fear of tits being molested, pending its removal to St. Boniface for interment. "One of our most interesting elections was that for legislative council in '87 or '88. The open your ingression was used. I recall how the agents of each candidate would surround some of the voters as they came into the hell. One citizen specially made an exciting money than 1,000 straggling Serbians were regular caves with screens of bottom. The gun emplacements which could only have been carried which both weight of the strange of the villages of the strange of the st ground wells, water storage rooms and ammunition rooms were provided. Dummy guns had been fixed to attract our fire and deceive our aeroplanes. Besides the wire entanglements there were deep pits with proposed to the control of the The Macedonia the army of Gen.
Todoroff captured the villages of Doiran and Glevzeli. No Englishman or Frenchman now is at liberty on Macedonian soil.
"Approximately two British divisions have been annihilated in these engagements."

tanglements there were deep pits with pointed stakes in front of the position. The gun emplacements were regular caves with screens of Doiran and Glevzeli. No Englishman or Frenchman now is at liberty on Macedonian soil.

"Approximately two British divisions have been carried by frontal assault at the expense of an immense number of casualties.

"All day on the 26th we were en-

an immense number of casualties.

All day on the 26th we were engaged in disembarking. At sunset our regiment was sent forward a mile and a half, and we dug ourselves into an advanced position near the left bank within 6.000 yards of the Turks. At 11.50 a night athis right shin having been injured

"On Sept. 27 we advanced to within 4,500 yards of the Turks,

central third from behind. hoped to catch and scupper the whole force and cut their lines of retreat.

Turks Fought Valiantly.

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## HOW BATTLE OF Regina Officer LIGHT VOTE IS

Capt, Maugh McCausland, of 28th Battalion, Injured in Eyes by Bursting Bomb.

St. John, N.B., Dec. 13.—Four wounded officers, Lt. D. Carter, 26th; Capt. McCausland, Regina; Captain Capt. McCausiand. Regina; Captain R. Girouard. Perth, 22nd battalion; and Lt. Smith. Field Artillery, Mont-real, and three chaplains, Major T. J. Thompson, Ottawa; A. E. Payne, Mopse Jaw. and Dr. R. B. Taylor, VOTERS KEPT AWAY IN 5th Highlanders, Montreal, returne on the steamer Missanable, and left

for their homes today.

Captain McCausland was injured in the eyes by a bursting bomb. Captain Girouard was twice blown in the air by exploding mines and is broken down physically, while Lt Smith was shot in the arm.

way home from St. John, N.B., where he landed with three other wounded officers, from the steamer Missana bie. Captain McCausland was in jured in the eyes by a bursting shell, and while reports from St. John indicate he has already left for home. "The position was the strongest his parents in Regina stated they exeated before returning to Regina. Mrs. W. McCausland, his mother. stated this afternoon that Captain with a front of four miles and a half McCausland had cabled them that he was sailing December 3, but since then no direct word has been re-

### LORD LANSDOWNE WAS 'PERFECTLY ACCURATE'

Robert Cecil Refers to Landing of Allied Troops at

Londou, Dec. 13.—The statement that the women are more for King Constantine of Greece to he Associated Press that the landing of alied troops in Greece was can leave their household and without his scene was constant to the statement of the constant of t of King Constantine of Greece to the Associated Press that the landing of alied troops in Greece was made without his assent was quoted in the House of Commons afternoon, and Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, was invited to re-concile it with Lord Lansdowne's statement that it was at the instance of the Greek premier that

Great Britain sent roops for Serbia by way of Saloniki.

Lord Robert Cecil confirmed Lord

# NO EXCITEMENT

Few Women Take Adv Suffrage Up to Three o'Clock.

MORNING HOURS ENTIRELY ndications Are Total Vote Will

Be Small; Polls Open to Eight o'Clock.

Still a few hours remain payers who have not yet to cast their votes, and,

sixty per cent, of that cast year, and there are so many a being promulgated that, he would venture to predict more two or three winners for the waldermanic branches would a be very rash or a vertable wi

2,000 votes were cast in the meanorms. 2,000 votes were cast in the mountest. At three o'clock thermon not more than 1,100 had been cast, and there is prospect that at the outsid more than 1,700 or 1,800 will recorded when the polls cleight o'clock this evening.

During the morning the were not much in evidence

Greece and his ministers as that, he sidd, was a purely domestic affair.

SPIRIT OF PRANCE IS
SHOWN BY WOMEN'S WORD

"We Must Not Let a Word of Peace Be Heard Until Our Dear Dead Are Avenged."

Paris Dec. 13 The National Peace and his ministers as that, he mayoralty contest. Very few automobiles were on the job this morning, and in some sections of the city this, too, may be partly responsible for the scarcity of voters.

Last year nearly 709 votes were cast in the east end. This year it looks as if that total may be cut down to 250 or 300. In this section of the city a large number of rate-payers are out working in the country and many others have left the city. To some extent the same is true of the Northside of the city. Paris, Dec. 13. — The National Council of Frenchwomen after deciding not to take part in any international political congress during the war issued the following manifesto:

tions. There were sarinisses among advanced posts at several places. A Russian attack near Valka, south of Vygonovskeoye lake, failed. The attackers lost about 100 men.

PRESERVING NEUTRAL RIGHTS
London, Dec. 13.—"The object of all these agreements with neutral countries is reduction of all German trade, while preserving to neutrals to fire Asquith in the House of Commons today in response to a question from Sir John Lonsdale.

Sir John insinuated that recent agreements made by the foreign of the enemy's position. The real battle took place Sept. Sir John insinuated that recent agreements made by the foreign of the enemy's position. The real battle took place Sept. Sir John insinuated that recent agreements made by the foreign of the enemy's position. The real battle took place Sept. Sir John insinuated that recent agreements made by the foreign of the enemy's position. The real battle took place Sept. Sir John insinuated that recent agreements made by the foreign of the enemy's position. The real battle took place Sept. The real battle too

COLD IS SEVERE ON DARDANELLES FRONT

Australians and Turks Alike Bothered Greatly by Real Winter Weather.

London, Dec. 13.—Winter in the Dardanelles is proving to be a severe test for the Australians and Turks alike. Reuter's correspondent at this front reports that the first days of December found the Turks entirely unprepared. It was necessary for them to evacuate severel positions as the trenches were eral positions as