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# he London Advertiser

# Lille Objective of Fierce Assault By

Submarines and Torpedo Boats In Action In Baltic Sea

Anti-British Appointee Likely To Cause Much Dissension.

"SPRUNG" ON THE PARTY

Conservatives Cannot Understand Why He, Above All Others, Is Chosen.

A BOURASSA DISCIPLE

Once Said "We Have Had Enough of England and of Englishmen."

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Oct. 21.-The Speaker of the Commons has been notified that owing to Hon. Bruno Nantell having been appointed to the board of railway commissioners, Mr. P. E. Blondin having been appointed a minister of the crown with portfolio, and Hon. L. P. Pelletier having resigned, vacancies have been created in the ridings of Terrebonne Champlain and Quebec counties. It is expected that he will immediately issue is warrants for the holding of by-

There are now five vacant constituennies. The three just made and Jacques Cartier and Westmorland, created by e deaths of Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Hon. F. D. Monk.

While no decision has been reached, it is stated that there will be elections immediately in only two of the ridings, Quebec County, for which Hon, T. Chase Casgrain will run, and Champlain, for which Hon. P. E. Blondin will offer, Members Are Surprised.

den to take Mr. Blondin into the Govbers of Parliament, many of whom have themselves all at one time. been at the capital during the past ten days, when cabinet changes were un- Hamilton this morning and filled up the der discussion. The name of Mr. Blondin was never mentioned, and owing to anti-British sentiments which he is charged with having given utterance Stobart, retreated yesterday.

British army agent, Mr. Frederick amount, but they fix the price and the standard. Canadian manufacturers claim charged with having given utterance in the Drummond-Arthabaska by-election of 1910, the general election of 1911 and in the Chateauguay by-election of 1913, he was regarded as the least likely man in Canada to be taken into the Government, especially at a time when the feeling throughout the country

It is understood that not only was the appointment of Mr. Blondin a surprise to the opponents of Premier Borden, but was an even greater surprise to some of his followers, and has created great dissatisfaction in the cabinet. It is stated that several members of the administration will take the first opportunity which offers to get out. A Concession to Bourassa.

The concensus of opinion here is that the appointment of Mr. Blondin is a further concession to Mr. Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist leader, who helped materially in the defeat of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the last general election by speaking in the interest of the Conservative party in both Quebec and On-

of Englishmen," is one of the utterances which has made the appointment of Mr. Blondin particularly distasteful Premier Borden's English-speaking folowers at the present.

## GERMANY BEGINS TO GET ANXIOUS

Writer Predicts a Decisive Battle on the East Front-Chancellor Being Blamed

For War.

[Canadian Press.]

Copenhagen, via London, Oct. 21-7:55 a.m.-The military correspondent of the a certain amount of anxiety about the situation manifesting itself in Germany. He explains, though, that a decision is likely to come "like a thin in the night," and that it will in probably be on the east rather than in

While fresh masses of thought without hindrance over- itely that there should be an election against the wishes of Hon. Robert seas," he says, "they constitute an immediately, but it had commenced the Rogers, who left for Winnipeg in dised Germany—is to be doubted, Germany rush orders, had commenced printing the voters lists. The start upon this has still a somewhat hard task, which must not be forgotten in waiting for must not be forgotten in waiting for the voters lists. The start upon this list was made with Halifax, the contrary.

A mericans To Give

cording to the Tageblatt, is being attacked in certain influential circles as responsible for the war.

Arrangements were being made for the publication of blank ballots and ballot paper was ordered for immediate delivery.

The Hague, via London, Oct. 21— in every constituency in Canada to get ready for an election in November. All

## A GERMAN "ZEPP"

London, Oct. 21.—4:45 p.m.—A newspaper correspondent at Dover has sent to London some details of the recent operations of British warships off the coast of Belgium. He says that last Saturday night the ships watched a force of Germans digging trenches along the coast under a flare of lights. This enabled the English boats to get the exact range, and at daylight they shelled the enemy's positions heavily. A Taube aeroplane was brought down, and later a Zeppelin, and it is declared that the guns of the British vessels accounted for 1,600 Germans in killed and wounded, in addition to putting six batteries of artillery out of commission. In the meantime German submarines tried in vain to sink the British ship.

This dispatch is not confirmed by the official press bureau.

### PURCHASING AGENT FORCED TO RETREAT

Army of Patriots, Seeking Contracts, Makes Him Retreat From Ottawa to Montreal-Prices Not High Enough For Them.

\_\_cial to The Advertiser.] facturers in Ottawa, trying to sell the

This is only part of the army of sup-There is still much curiosity as to the reasons which influenced Premier Bor-manufacturers of horseshoes, gloves, worked night and day and made a good There are saddlers, har sleeping bags, and everything else, thing out of what they did. ernment. The appointment was an en- looking for the opportunity of serving tire surprise to the Conservative mem- the Empire, the second contingent and turers are so numerous that if the A heavy delegation came in from

gaps in the contingent caused by a On His Trall.

and half stayed in Ottawa, looking for to give. contracts for the second contingent Some of the manufacturers are find- among those who have things to sell.

ing it difficult to make a choice between Ottawa, Oct. 21.—There are 86 manu- Ottawa and Montreal as a business centre. In Ottawa the business is in proportion to the numbers after it, but was emphasized by a letter from Field Government army suits for the second contingent proportion to the numbers after it, but the prices are good. In Montreal the business is big, but the prices are low.

Marshal Lord Roberts to N. F. David-In the case of the first contingent For the second contingent manufac

each will get but a small amount. Claim Prices Are Low. The British war office is willing to movement on Montreal, to which the buy through Mr. Stobart in almost any standard. Canadian manufacturers claim they cannot produce the goods for the Half the manufacturers followed him, price which the war office is willing

contracts are divided between them

There is a good deal of unhappiness

### GERMANS, CAUGHT BETWEEN FIRES, IN FULL RETREAT

Correspondents Agree That Enemy's Line on Coast Met Roverse-General Said To Have Committed Suicide and Festivities Are Cancelled.

in the field have succeeded today in get- cannon has now been placed near Ostting through some details of the fighting end, and adds that most of the German along the channel coast in Belgium. The wounded had been removed from Bru-"We have had enough of England and reports agree that the Germans have ges. met with a reverse, and it is said that | The Daily Mail's Rotterdam correthey are retreating.

The Belgian correspondent of the Tele- says that according to a German mesgraph, in his account of the fighting, reports that British warships bombarded tween Furnes and Dunkirk. villages which the Germans had occupied and also the country to the south of these places.

rattle of machine guns supplemented the the British warships co-operated with exceed 40,000 men is made public here by noise of the naval guns. The Germans the land forces. The Germans are rewere caught between two fires and their ported as falling back in confusion to German official communications have Russia, Programmer of the official communications have Russia and Austria, Programmer of the official communications have Russia and Austria, Programmer of the official communications have Russia and Austria, Programmer of the official communications have Russia and Austria, Programmer of the official communications have Russia and Austria, Programmer of the official communications have R line began to waver and slowly gave Nieuport. way before the pressure of the infan-

o'clock this morning, the correspondent terday."

of the Daily Mail declares that the Ger-London, Oct. 21.-5:22 a.m.—The corin an engagement at Middlekerke, six espondents of the London newspapers miles southwest of Ostend. He says that

> spondent under date of Tuesday night, Fell Back in Confusion.

He continues: "On the march on Dun-"Then the order was given for the expected body of troops, which attacked garding the claim of the Austrians that settle accounts with Great Britain. Her Infantry to advance," he says, "and the them horse, foot and artillery, while the Russian casualties around Przemysi grievance against us is that we did not

In a dispatch from Flushing, sent at 1 successes were suddenly cancelled yes-

### PROTEST CARRIED RIGHT TO GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Berliner Tageblatt hints that there is Government Had Commenced Printing of Voters' Lists in Preparation For Election -Mr. Rogers Leaves Capital in Disgust.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Oct. 21.-Not only had the heard at Rideau Hall.

awkward adversary. Although the actual preparations, unity of their handling-if they invad-

tsituency represented by the prime

not only the Prime Minister, but was 1. was in consequence of that that "While fresh masses of troops can Government last week decided defin-

to the Front. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Oct. 21 .- Definite shape has America liner Potsdam had struck a the machinery of the Conservative been assumed by the movement of mine in the North Sea are unfounded. party was overhauled and at some points American citizens resident in Montreal The Potedam is at her dock in Rotterdam, which she reached last week, and is expected to leave tonight for America.

American citizens resident in Montreal to send two armored motor cars to the front. The crews, consisting of sixteen to Ottawa from every part of Canada by the great business interests reached.

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Says Efficient Musketry Is the Deciding Factor in Modern Warfare.

WRITES TO TORONTONIAN

Glad To Hear of Formation of Bar Rifle Association There.

DUTIES OF HOME GUARDS

Major-General Otter Gives an Address On "If Toronto Were Attacked."

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Oct. 21 .- "If Toronto were attacked." This hypothesis formed the basis of an address by Major General Sir William Otter to the Osgoode Hall Rifle Association last night. Sir Wil-liam sketched what would be the duties of the "home guard" if Toronto were attacked. He indicated how far out from the city it would be necessary to run trenches to avoid the risk of having the city wrecked by the enemy's artillery. The great number of men that would be required to man the trenches on the large outer circumference was brought vividily to the attention of those present. The necessity for the members perfecting themselves in rifle practice

of the association. The letter is as Englemere, Ascot, Berks, Oct. 7 "Dear Sir-I am glad to learn from your letter of the 17th ultimo. of the action of the Bar of Toronto in starting a rifle association,

and that their example is being followed by others. "It is most important that men should be taught to use the rifle with skill, for efficient musketry is the deciding factor in modern warfare. Our troops at the front have well shown this, and their shooting has been a revelation alike to friend and foe. "I am looking forward to the ar-

rival of the Canadian contingent, and hope to find among their num ber many old comrades who fought with me in South Africa. "Your very truly, "ROBERTS, F. M."

## RUSSIAN LOSSES 400, NOT 40,000

Number of Czar's Troops' Casualties at Przemysl Fortress.

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Oct. 21 .- A statement re-

Increased, and soon the whole German officers, one of whom, a Gerline resting on the coast was in full retreat."

Increased, and soon the whole German officers, one of whom, a German officers, one of whom of the coast was in full retreated to the coast was in full retreat tivities announced to celebrate German sian losses in Frzemysl are about 40,000 exceeds the real losses one hundred state, and the very existence of such

### THE WEATHER

THE LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to o'clock last night: Highest, 70; lowest, 44. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 53; lowest, 42.

Toronto, Oct. 21-8 a.m. night.

Stations. High. Clear Parry Sound .... Weather Notes.

The weather is fine and warm throughout the Dominion. There are, however, indications of a change to

### CHRISTOBEL PANKHURST IN N.Y. PREPARING FOR DASH ACROSS UNITED STATES



Pankhurst Latest picture of Christobel Pankhurst, the 23-year-old daughter of the tamous English suffragette, taken as she left the liner Finland at New York. She is to make a Hying speaking tour across the United States. Militancy has been because of the war and, preferring to remain active, she went to the

## MEN OF LEARNING DEPRESSION GROWS JUSTIFY BRITAIN APACE IN GERMANY

Had No Other Course Than Knowledge of Terrific Losses War, Say Professors and Scientists.

First.

WHAT GERMANY WANTED ZEPPELIN DANGER OVER

That She Be Left To Deal London No Longer Fears Raid With Other Allies

BY "CHESTER." [Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 21 .- A London cable to [Special Cable to The Advertiser, the Tribune says: "British men of sci-Copyright.] ance and professors in all branches of

learning at the universities have combined to frame a reply to the German professors who recently denounced Great Germans Grossly Exaggerate Britain as the instigator of the war. This overseas contingents, is asking for the war. This overseas contingents, is asking for the war. reply sets out painstakingly the evidence of official documents to prove lending library for the overseas con-Great Britain's desire for peace. Among tingent camps. the more striking passages are the fol-lowing: "One point we freely admit. Germany very likely would have preferred to weaken and humiliate Russia, to make Servia a dependent of Austria. to render France innocuous and Belgium subservient, and then, having established an overwhelming advantage, to ing troops westwards by a roundabout

What Neutrality Meant. "Great Britain, together with France "The Germans have received the adopted a policy of grossly exaggerating emnly guaranteed the neutrality of Belgreatest surprise of the war. A dispatch the Russian losses. It is announced gium. In the preservation of this neu-In Full Retreat.

from Ghent says that the result of this fighting has caused anxiety among the fighting has trality our deepest sentiments and our states as are much weaker than their neighbors. We acted in 1914 just as we acted in 1870. We sought from both France and Germany assurance that they would respect Belgian neutrality. In 1870 both powers assured us of their good intentions and both kept their

> ately-on July 31-the required assurance. Germany refused to answer. Kept Her Word. "When after this sinister silence Germany proceeded to break under our eyes the treaty which we and she had both TOMORROW - FAIR AND COOLER. signed, evidently expecting Great Britain to be her timid accomplice, then even Treday-Moderate westerly winds; fine to the utmost peace-loving Englishman hesitation became impossible. Belgium Thursday-A little cooler; fair until had appealed to Great Britain to keep her word, and she kept it.

"The German professors appear to Rogers, who left for Winnipeg in disgust, despite his statements to the contrary.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours some considerable body of sympathizers in the universities of Great Britain. They in the universities of Great Britain, They are gravely mistaken. Never within our lifetime has this country been so united on any great political issue. We ourselves have real and deep admiration for German scholarship and science. We have many ties with Germany, ties of comradeship, of respect and of affection. "We grieve profoundly that under the baleful influence of a military system and its lawless dreams of conquest she whom we once honored now stands revealed as the common enemy of Europe

fence, waged for liberty and peace."

by Wounds and Disease One Cause.

as Weather Conditions Prevent Such.

London, Eng., Oct. 21 .- Sir Edward Ward, who has charge of the general arrangements for the comfort of the

Every hour affords further encouragement concerning the allies position. Although the news of the reoccupation Valenviennes, in place of the direct Maubeuge route.

Germany Depressed.

many indicates growing depression among the general public there, due Turks, although routed in battle and the commencement of the campaign and partly to the growing knowledge of ter-rific losses suffered by their army from enabled to establish an effective defen-strategical victory in effecting a junc-The anticipation of an aerial raid Bulgarians.

renders possible the neutrality of any on London, generally entertained last week, is now slackening. As I prevface adverse weather conditions. This fact is being recognized in Berlin, where, correspondents of Dutch papers say, the Germans are unable to disguise from themselves the fact that the right time for a Zeppelin campaign is over, as winter storms might wreck any such expedition.

Typhus Dread Foe.

surprisingly fatled to maintain the era was considerable. failure can only be explained by the supposition that the entire medical and surgical staff has been so overwhelmed with the mass of wouned as to have no time for anything else.

### WAR MACHINES OFF

[Canadian Press.] well as for Belgium. It is a war of de-through Rustchuk, on the northern fence ward for the state of Bulgaria

frontier of Bulgaria.

# STOCKHOLM REPORT

German Torpedo Boats and Allies' Submarines Said To Be Engaged Near Rugen Island.

London, Oct. 21—10:05a.m. — An engagement between German torpedo boats and hostile submarines in the Baltic, near Rugen Island, off the Prussian coast, is reported from Stockholm, according to a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen. No details of the fighting or its result are

### VIOLENT GERMAN ATTACKS ALL REPULSED BY ALLIES

Violent Attempts Made On Nieuport, Dixmude and Labassee Fail-Elsewhere Situation Has Undergone No Change.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Oct. 21 .- 2:40 p.m. - The French official communication, given out this afternoon, says that the attacks yesterday of the enemy on Nieuport, Dixmude and Labassee all were repulsed by the allies.

The text of the communication follows: "During the day of yesterday the attacks of the enemy were particularly violent at Nieuport, Dixmude and Labassee. They all were repulsed by the allies with great energy.

"At all other points the situation is without any not-

### The Canadian Contingent

[Detroit Free Press.]

Great Britain is very glad to see the Canadian troops arrive on its shores, and it may well give them the most enthusiastic greeting in its power, for though they are few in number by comparison with the great continental armies, they are highly effective in action—witness their record in the South African war—and every man who has crossed the ocean is a volunteer, going freely with his life in his hand, an offering to his mother country. In proportion to the total population of Canada the response to England's appeal for help has been magnificent, and the world is assured by Ottawa that this is only a beginning, and that more men will be sent on just as soon as the British Government indicates what sort of troops it wants, whether infantrymen from the east, or cavalrymen from the west.

We are sure it is not necessary to take a partisan view of the England.

We are sure it is not necessary to take a partisan view of the Eu-opean war in order to say of those who live over the northern frontier of the United States that they are neighbors to be proud of, and that they are supporting their government in the way a true North American—we use the term in its larger sense—should always support his government use the term in its large when danger threatens.

### BRITISH NAVY OFF BELGIAN COAST GREAT AID ON LAND

How Potential Its Help May Be To Allies Proved in Turco-Bulgarian War-Belgians First-Class Fighting Men.

[Canadian Press.]

can be effected by such co-operation be- trol. Every indirect message from Ger- tween land and naval forces was demonstrated two years ago, when the so well armed as their adversaries, since enabled to establish an effective defen-sive behind obsolete redoubts along the

The fortified line was about 25 miles any force of equal numerical strength in of the sea upon either extremity con- that they are operating in direct contheir best opportunity and must now face adverse weather conditions. This the Turkish troops from Lule Burgas, Eunarhissar and Chorlu had degenerated into a panic. The tactical organization army not only has withstood vigorous of the Sultan's army had collapsed, and military experts regarded a defence of

> impossible. Supposedly Hopeless While the ravages of disease may no

have to face even a more deadly foe dier as it might any other, the reduction part of the whole manoeuvre, to pierce than the allies in typhus, which is of the effective combatant strength and the incomplete junction between Gen growing among their troops. They have morale of the Turkish troops by chol- Von Kluck's force, and that of the Gerusual sanitary precautions, particular- works of the line also were known to Antwerp, determined thrusts are being of the peace time efficiency of German stand essayed by the Turkish command- in the general direction of Lille, held by of the peace thic theorems of the command of the general direction of thic, neld by sanitary medical departments, this er was regarded as a hopeless though a strong German force and the strategic daring manoeuvre. Nevertheless, the Turks stood firm.

and the line marked the limit of their retreat. At no point were the Bulgars retreat. At no point were the Bulgars Operations upon such an extensive able to effect a breach in the defence. scale, covering so wide a front and What was the secret of this apparent necessitating reversal of form? It was not that the various points from time to time of Turkish reinforcements were of suffi- strong forces from other sections of

The fact was that the Turkish fleet the lines under control

as the Turkish army was when it fell New York, Oct. 21 .- Reviewing the back upon the Chatalja line, could be war situation today the Herald's mili- stiffened to an extent where it was able tary critic says: "Laconic reports that to resist successfully the onslaught of were steadily driving the enemy back British naval forces are supporting the an army fired by successive victories all along the line. Much interest is extreme left of the alkies' flank on the and race hatred of the centuries, then all along the line. Much interest is extreme left of the almost hank on the armoused by evidence of Germans moving troops westwards by a roundabout ostend, inadequately convey the measure of advantage obtained thereby to lend to the vigorous defence by the galthe Bago-British treops, who at this lant Belgian troops of the remaining point oppose the German advance. What strip of their territory under their con-

While the Belgian soldiers are not ines of Chatalja against the victorious ter the fall of Antwerp, they have not once shown themselves the inferior of extent, but the encroachment of arms the world. It is extremely likely also

Belgians Hold Fast. The latest advices indicate that this assaults by the Germans, but it has inflicted severe losses upon the invaders empletely fortified Chatalja as German official reports concede that the Belgian troops are still holding fast to

their line along the River Yser. Meanwhile, coincident with this oper-It seems evident the Germans will depress the fatalistic Mohommedan sol- ation, and with it forming an integral The defensive man army which marched south from be obsolete in construction, and the delivered by the Franco-British troops

communication in West Flanders. Railways Help. the concentration upon FOR CONSTANAINOPLE clent strength to warrant a check upon the line, are influenced to a great extent by the successful operation of the that the Bulgars had weakened.

London, Oct. 21-9:50 a.m.—A dispatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that it is line, making a repetition of the flanking allies, for, while the territory behind the

learned there that two submarines and operations hitherto applied with re- allied front in the north has for the laws of nations. We must carry on the war which we have entered for us as well as for Palatin in all probability have been destroyed, If a beaten and shattered force, such with most of the bridges and culverts.