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bardment of Hostile Strongholds and Gun Positions Succesful.

NEMY'S REPLY WEAK

wo Mines Sprung Opposite Givenchy-Ten Britons Buried.

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- An official comation, issued this evening, says: uring the past four days successrdments of hostile trenches and strong points and gun positions ve been carried out. The damage inflicted on the enemy was considerble. The reply of his artillery to our

"On Nov. 30 we sprung two mines posite Givenchy. While the craters ere being consolidated by us the my sp.ang a mine, burying ten of men. lesterda we exploded a e east of sols Francais, and the replied with a mine in the same

brought down by the fire from aeropianes, one falling east of ge and the other near Henling (Pas de Calais). The same 90 of our aerop.anes bombed an tant German supply depot at mont (northeast of Amiens), ag considerable damage to buildings and the railway line One of our aeroplanes which had n on a reconnaissance Dec. 1, fail-to return, and another on Dec. 2,

EN. JOFFRE'S POWERS HAVE BEEN INCREASED

le is Given Supreme Command of the French Armies.

GOVERNMENT DIRECTS

Broad Question of Military Policy in Hands of Cabinet.

PARIS, Dec. 2. - Gen. Joffre has en appointed commander-in-chief of all the French armies, except those in North Africa, including Morocco and dependent ministry colonies. sident Poincare signed the decree

The appointment was made on the mendation of Minister of War care, said:

"By the decree of Oct. 28, 1913, 'the wernment, charged with the vital the to decide on the military polor. If the struggle extends to al frontiers it alone must e which is the principal adveragainst whom the majority forces shall be directed. It conuts them at the disposal of the gen, trais commanding in-chief in the difent theatres of operations.'

"I susmit to your high approval the crees attached."

I wo decrees accompanied the report, one creating the post of com-mander-in-chief of the French armies and the other appointing Gen. Joffre. "commander-in-chief of the armies of the new pointing commander-in-chief of the armies of he northwest," to the new supreme

JAPANESE BATTALION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2.-Japanese of

BRITISH GUNBOAT SUNK IN EGYPTIAN WATERS

Patrol Craft is Reported Victim of a German Sub-

LONDON. Dec. 3.—A despatch to The Daily Telegraph from Athens says a British coast defence gunboat in Egyptian waters has been sunk by a nan submarine.

PARLIAMENT MAY MEET

Report to That Effect Current in Government Circles at Ottawa.

y a Staff Reporter, OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 2.—It is re-orted in government circles tonight that parliame day, Jan. 12.

FALL OF MONASTIR **ONCE AGAIN REPORTED**

Joint Mission Said to Have Taken Over Serbian City.

An Athens despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., dated Thursday night, says it is reported in Athens, but not yet officially confirmed, that Monastir surrendered Wednesday to a joint mis-sion of Germans, Austrians and Bul-

NO PEACE TILL

George Bernard Shaw. Finds British Nation Determined for War.

MUST DEFEAT KAISER

Summer Skies May Come More Than Once Before Struggle Ends.

LONDON, Dec. 3.-A war lecture by mother's meeting organized by London suffragettes yesterday, dealt with

"The whole British nation is determined not to have peace now," said Mr. Shaw, "for that would mean a triumph for German prestige. You may as well put peace entirely out of your heads, for summer skies may come more than once before we see peace

again in Europe.
"Even if the German emperor should retire behind his own frontiers and an-nounce that he was ready to leave matters to arbitration we could not

ENEMY LEAVES VELES

llient, who, in a report to President Sudden Shifting of Austro-German Forces Reported at Saloniki.

rests of the country, alone has the to decide on the military polIf the struggle extends to the country alone to decide on the struggle extends to the country alone has the to decide on the military pol
LONDON, Dec. 3, 302 a.m.—Unconfirmed reports from Saloniki to The London morning papers state that the Austro-German forces, which are in the dependents of the men at the front. Enthusiasm reached a high pitch and several hundreds of cards were signed by people who signified that the third Austro-German forces, which are in possession of the Veles district, have been suddenly deflected toward the object. The reception given Lieut. Bulgarian-Roumanian frontier to meet a Victor L'okoff of the Russian naval-Bulgarian-Roumanian frontier to meet a Victor Upkoff of the Russian navalpossible Russian attack. According to aerial corps was perhaps the most tricias, the 12nd of Montreal, the 49th on and resources of all kinds and the Bulgarian army might not tight the exception of the warm welcome bright the Bulgarian army might not tight the exception of the warm welcome mounted rifles, fighting on foot, each

> Improving City Government Editor World: Every voter should favor

your plan of a better board of control; eral staff at Exhibition camp, and why not a better mayor, too? With Mr. Flavelle serving the country with his ability in this time of need, why should not men of like standing serve our city in time of real need, too? Why not drop party and elect a mayor and board of control from men like J. W.

Woods Lines Clarks A. B. Ames S. I.

There will also be corps troops consisting of the Royal Canadan Dragiven by J. E. Atkinson, G. A. Warburton and N. W. Rowell, and the ball with the intention that but the literal continue of the Royal Canadan Dragiven of control from men like J. W.

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Moore, W. D. Ross, E. R. Wood, Home

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JANUARY TWELFTH Lord Cecil Makes Reassuring Statement in Reply to Critics.

DUTCH GET MUCH OIL

But Measures Taken Guard Against Re-Exportation to Germany.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-Lord Robert Cecil. under-secretary for foreign affairs, admitted in the house of com-LONDON. Dec. 3.—Monastir has fallen, according to an Athens despatch to The Times. from England to Holland, but he claimed that since the formation of the coalition government no linseed oil had been exported from this country. The question was raised by Sir Henry Dalziel, who urged the govern-

Henry Dalziel, who urged the government to declare oil contraband and said that much oil, especially linseed oil, from which glycerine for explosives could be made, was reaching Germany thru neutral countries.

The whole question of exporting oil producing substances to Holland, the under-secretary said, was a very serious matter and the government was taking it up as rapidly as possible. It was necessary for England to get a sufficient supply of margarine at reasonable prices and to do this it was necessary to let Holland import the oil needed in its manufacture. To prevent this oil from reaching Germany, arrangements were being made for a periodical examination by British acquisit periodical examination by British ac-

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FIFTY THOUSAND CLUB ENROLS NEW MEMBERS

George Bernard Shaw before a Duke of Connaught Urged People to Subscribe for Worthy . Object

AN INDIVIDUAL DUTY

Big Fund Needed to Help Families of Men at the Front.

Additional impetus was given to accept the situation, but would be the campaign launched by the Fifty bound to fight our way to Berlin to Thousand Club last night at Convothe campaign launched by the Fifty cation Hall when the Duke of Connaught gave his hearty endorsation to the scheme and expressed his TO MEET RUSSIANS? hopes that 50,000 other people would wear the same decoration that he had over 190,000, of whom 115,000 have on his coat as an emblem that they were willing to help to provide for ment made by Sir Sam Hughes today. the dependents of the men at the It is expected that the authorized

against the Russians with the same tendered the duke when be entered of the same establishment as an inthe hall between two lines of boy famiry battallon the 9th Infantry scouts, attended by Sir John Hendrie, Brigade, including four battalions not Sir William Mulock, Col. W. A. Logie, yet selected. divisional troops conwith the other members of the gen- company, divisional artillery, eng.n-

Addresses explaining the aims of brigade, a pioneer battalion, field amthe club, how the money will be bu ances, motor ambulance, work-

panies and signal units. Besides these there will be special units in-

LARGE CREDIT IN CANADA NEEDED BY GREAT BRITAIN Artillery Active on Both Sides -

Bankers Discuss With Hon. W. T. White Financing of War Orders, Which Are Expected to Reach Six Hundred Millions Next Year.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—Hon. W. T. White had an interview with a committee of the Bankers' Association to-day with a view to considering methods by the establishing of credits of otherwise to assist in the financing of orders placed in Canada by Great Britain for shells and munitions of war and other supplies. The object is to facilitate such purchases and to improve the sterling excanange situation. Great Britain's financial burdens have been added to by the adverse rate of exchange and use time has now come when there must be established in Canada a system of credit for Great Britain. Immense orders are being placed in the Dominion, which up to now have been paid fer in cash by the indicate such purchases the mother and for any are she must release the mother of the war she must release the mother. South of the war she must release the mother of the war she must release the mother of the war she must release the mother. Nearly forty-five million pounds, which will tax the capacity of Canadian sized plants to the tother her fair share of the burden of the war she must release the mother. Higher the control of the war ashe must release the mother of the war ashe must release the mother of the war she must release the mother. Higher the control of the war ashe must release the mother of the war ashe must release the mother. Higher the control of the war ashe must release the mother of the war ashe must release the mother. Higher the control of the war ashe must release the mother of the war ashe must release the mother. Secondary or cell is from the motherland. The sit-to-tear her fair share of the burden of the war ashe must release the mother of the war ashe must release the mother. Secondary or cell is from the motherland. The sit-to-tear her fair share of the burden of the war ashe must release the mother of the war ashe must release the By a Staff Reporter.

EXT RUSSIAN MOVEMENT IN NUMBERS OF MILLIONS

the statement of a high army official. The a mies are in better shape than for many months, said the official, and quite capable of moving forward at any point. But the new broad plan of campaign contemplates much more

Hughes.

Million.

mounted rifles, fighting on foot, each

eers, signal company, a machine gun

By a Staff Reporter.

AT THE RUSSIAN FRONT, via Petrograd. Dec. 2, to London, Dec. 3.—
The next forward movement of the Russian armies will be in numbers of mili ions, not army corps, according to the statement of a high army official. The a mies are in better shape than A contented army, well fed, clothed

THIRD CANADIAN REPORT MADE **DIVISION READY**

Announcement of Composi- He Attended Meetings of War tion Made by Sir Sam Council and Cabinet Yesterday.

ENLISTMENTS HEAVY **RESUMES OLD DUTIES**

Only Sixty Thousand Men Re- Statement by Premier Asquith quired to Reach Quarter Has Definitely Cleared Air.

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- Earl Kitchener OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 2.—The total the British secretary for war, did not number of enlistments in the Canvisit King George today, having pail the customary respects of a cabinet minister returning from a trip yester-

Earl Kitchener today attended a meeting of the war council and afterwards was present at a cabinet meet-

Premier Asquith in parliament to day stated that Lord Kitchener had resumed his duties, thus disposing of rumors of his resignation.

BRITAIN REQUISITIONS sisting of inounted rifles, a cyc.ist U. S. STEAMSHIP HOCKING

Vessel Taken Over Without Prize Court Proceedings-Washington to Protest.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Official inrmation that the American steam-After expressing his pleasure, as three tunneling companies and a three countries three tunneling companies and a three countries of present, the duke gave military construction errors. In edditions was received by the state departion declared that Toronto had done no. The duke gave tion there will be the line of common late today in a despatch from and declared that Toronto had done no.

FRENCH GUNS DAMAGE TURK WORKS GREATLY

Temperature is Appreciably Milder. PARIS, Dec. 2.-Tonight's French official statement on Dardanelles op

erations says:

"Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 were marked by activity on the part of both artilleries. Our suns caused important damage to the Turkish works. The temperature after having been rigorous for several days, has become appreciably milder."

RUSSIANS IN ROUMANIA?

Report of March on Bulgaria

Unconfirmed—Serbs

soon. Swiss committees intend to na provide all these 20,000 persons, who are mostly poor women and children with fresh linen and underwear.

New York Jury Convicts Germans of Conspiracy to Defraud U.S.

SUPPLIED WARSHIPS

BY KITCHENER Sent Vessels Laden With Coal and Other Supplies to Cruisers in Atlantic.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Three high officials and a subordinate officer of the Hamburg-American line were found guilty thight in the federal district

suilty chight in the federal district court of having violated the laws of the United States in sending coal and other supplies to German cruisers in the South Atlantic in the first few months of the European war. The jury returned a verdict of guilty on each of two indictments.

The specific charge against the defendants was conspiracy to deceive and defraud the United States. The maximum penalty for each indictment is two years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. Sentence was not imposed tonight and because of the late hour when the verdict was reached, Judge Howe deferred till tomorrow morning a hearing on the formal motions to set aside ing on the formal motions to se the verdict and arrest judgment which

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Secretary Lansing Refuses Members of Party Passports to Warring Nations.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 2.—Several European nations have inquired of the United States concerning the status of the peace party which is to sail in vesseis chartered by Henry Ford. To each Secretary of State Lansing has replied that the American Government has no connection with the expedition, and assumes no responsibility for any activities or negotiations on the part of those engaged in bility for any activities or negotia-tions on the part of those engaged in great impetus to

Announcement of Italy's Full Co-Operation Should Clear Greek Situation.

Unconfirmed Serbs Hold Monastir.

LONDON, Dec. 2.-Italy, thru her oreign minister, Baron Sonnino, has innounced her adhesion to the Treaty of London, whereby the allied powers undertake not to conclude a separate peace and at the same time has declared her intention of sending help to the Serbian army in the Balkans.

This news, the most important for me days, it is believed here, will go far to clear the situation, especially in Greece, where negotiations are still proceeding between King Constantine his cabinet and the ministers of the proceeding between King Constantine, nis cabinet and the ministers of the quadruple entente. Inese negotiations nave been protracted owing to Greece's unwillingness to allow the allies free use of the railways and the right to police Greek waters against submarines. They are not yet completed but the latest advices indicate that they are likely to end in complete satisfaction to the entente powers the assurance that Italy, as well as Great Britain, France and Russia is to give military support to the Serbians in their efforts to regain their fost territory, making the cast for Greek assistance stronger.

Still Hold Monastir.

Otherwise the situation in the Balkans remains unchanged. The Serbians still hold Monastir, but their position is almost hopeless, as the Bulgarians have cut communications between that city and the Greek frontier, and the Serbian troops still there must, like the army of the north, retreat into Albanja when the pressure becomes too strong.

There is a report that the Russians

becomes too strong.

There is a report that the Russians have crossed the Roumanian border and are marching thru that country

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4). FIFTY THOUSAND SERBS

CAPTURED BY BULGARS? Large Quantity of War Materials Also Taken, Sofia

Reports.

AUSTRIANS IN PLEVLJE AFTER STUBBORN FIGHT

VIENNA, Dec. 3.—An official statement tonignt says:

"Southeastern front: This morning we entered Plevije, the capture of the town being the result of stubborn fighting Groups of our trops, advancing over Priboj, stormed he heights north of Plevije. Another group repulsed, near Jabuka, Montenegrins, who attempted rear guard actions while retreating."

ANOTHER BIG HAT DAY AT Every Friday

tions on the part of those engaged in the movement.

Applications for passports by members of the expedition have been subjected to the closest scrutiny and passports have been granted only for travel in neutral countries. Seventy-five were issued late today. In several instances passports were refused on account of improperly prepared applications or because the applicants were not American citizens.

Secretary Lansing recently ordered that the peace advocates be given no passports for rations in the war zone. At the British compassy today it was indicated that without passports in proper form no one would be permitted to land in Great Britain from the Ford ships.