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### Relations Between Germany and Italy

ROME, Nov. 5.—Existing relations between Italy and Germany are again an object of interest among Italian political observers, owing to the lack of a declaration of war upon either side, because both countries are seemingly avoiding anything which might embitter their inter- Said Foreign Policy of Venizelos eign policy of Venzelos, and asserted

Reports from Berlin say that several thousand Italians are working and still living in Germany unmolested. Indeed they are enjoying the while many Germans continue to re-

the object of conquering the Italian Deputies to the preceding Cabinet."

#### Tokio Ablaze To Honor Mikado

TOKIO. Nov. 5.--Tokio to-night is coronation of Emperor Yoshohito which takes place on November 10. The display on the Ginza, the Broadway of Tokio, outdid that of the brightest parts of its occidental counterpart. Its most festive array of oriental colour was given by long rows of paper lanterns and sun flags, together with floral arches surmounted by golden phoenix-like plants. A feature of the display was the appearance of a multitude of scheme was a triumphal arch in front of the palace with a floral pagoda and ornamental flowers, lighted

# Resignation Denied

by anicent torches.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Official denial "We Must Harden was to-day of a report that Earl Kitchener, Secretary of War, had resigned. The announcement follows: "During Lord Kitchener's temporary absence on public duty, the work at the War Office. There is no truth in the statement that Kitchener has resigned."

Earl Kitchener was in London last that he might resign. In fact accord-London, he is to be made a member all time, and impotent for ever." of the small Cabinet Committee, which is charged with the direction

#### Sensation Caused By Dynamite Find

mite with a fuse attached which had that other units are following. been lighted, but gone out. The dynamite was only a short distance from several buildings of the plant which has been manufacturing bodies a strike is now in progress.

LLOYD GEORGE'S SON

the son of Lloyd George, to the western Alaska. rank of Lieut.-Colonel, has aroused a listed in the army only a year ago main in Nome. with the Carnarvonshire Territorials for active service.

Was Frequently Applauded

side in Italy, without suffering any King in this discussion, but since the country had not maintained neuinjury. What is more remarkable in you ask this question, I shall answer trality it would have been lost withthe opinion of prominent Italians, is it as I should. Under the constitutout saving Serbia. In some well informed quarters it Greece. He blamed those who had tinuing, he said:that when Italy announc- failed to advise His Majesty as they Your policy has rendered our ed to the Triple Entente that her ought. He said the Crown could not participation in the war was limited refuse to recognize the vote of conto fighting Austria-Hungary, with fidence accorded by the Chamber of

provinces still subject to Austrian Gounaris, Minister of the Interior, rule, at the same time stating that interrupting, said he thought the polshe did not wish to extend hostilities | icy of Venzelos would lead the counto Germany. This situation, it is try to ruin, by taking a position pointed out, might enable the two against the Central Powers, which countries to help each other in given would be disastrous for Greece and ing the Government not to let pass

ed the House. He examined the for- applauded.

Would Have Led Greek Fleet that the latter, last February, would and Army to Ruin—Venizelos have led the Greek fleet and army Replied in Telling Speech which to complete ruin. Developments which had followed justified the opin- 1 1025—Private William Fowion of the Minister, he contended, protection of the authorities there, PARIS, Nov. 5-"I would have pre- that armed neutrality had saved ferred to omit the name of the Greece from catastrophe, and that if

that negotiations are actually taking tional regime the King can have no Resuming his speech, Venizelos place with a view to exchange be- responsibility." So said ex-Premier apologised for his policy last Februtween the countries of certain pro- Venizelos, adding that he did not ary, and discussed the benefits which ducts which do not bear directly on mean to throw upon the King respon- Greece might have realized if her neusibility for the present situation of trality had not ben maintained. Con-

national ideals impossible. In serving involuntarily the German political group, we are exposed to the danger of aiding Bulgarian aspirations and the growth of Turkish power. Why not take part in a war which, to-morrow,

He terminated his address by urgthe occasion which is presented to When Gounaris had concluded, the the people, only once in a thousand Minister of Communications address- years. His speech was frequently

#### Who Said Women Turkish Attack ablaze with light in honor of the Could Keep Quiet?

Report Kitchener's Asquith, Grey and Haldane. If we other attack was attempted do not they will betray not only Serb- Our casualties were very light."

# Our Hearts Over The Job."

popular following is unquestionably individuals. the greatest in Great Britain, has an The Post refuses to cease its at week at the time of General Joffre's article entitled "All's well"." After tacks and declares if it said all it visit. Since then no reports have fortelling the coming break up of could say some Ministers might be sence from the War Office, and until New York Tribune, "We are bleed- to say if fair comment is indeed suptoday there has been no intimation ing Germany to white. We are, and pressed, then we shall go down like ing to the general understanding in Germany is just blood, a corpse for slew in his death were more than

#### TWO BRITISH DIVISIONS EN ROUTE BULGAR FRONT

I ONDON, Nov. 5.-A despatch from Athens says that in the fighting in Babuna Pass'the Bulgarians were defeated after three severe baitles. CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 .- A sensation The correspondent also reports that Was created today when a team- the British legation at Athens has ister for the Forest City Foundry sued a statement to the effect that Company found near the plant of two British divisions are now apthat concern nineteen sticks of dyna- proaching the Bulgarian front and

### ISOLATED TILL JUNE 1916

of the Theodore Kundtz Company, NOME, Alaska, Nov. 6.—The steamer Victoria sailed of automobiles for war orders, where Seattle late last night. The vessel is the last to leave Nome this season. Until next June, when navigation in the Behring Sea is opened, Nome will IS NOW A LIEUT.-COL. be cut off from the outside world, LONDON, Nov. 5.—The promotion of snow travel to open ports in South-

He is only 26 years of age, and en- bullion. About 250 people will re- ing to a despatch from Athens.

BEAD THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, called.

# Easily Repulsed pagne.

LONDON, Nov. 5-The "Suffragette- LONDON, Nov. 6.-The Turkish Anyhow" group, controlled by Mrs forces at the Dardanelles took the Pankhurst, have decided to break the offensive on Nov. 4th and made four truce, which has lasted since the be- attacks on the positions of the Enginning of the war, and again, to at-tente Allies. All the attacks were retack the government instead of sup- pulsed. An official statement says:-

"Between 8.30 and 9.30 p.m. on the At last night's meeting Mrs. Pank- night of the 4th inst. the Turks athurst said they came to this decision tacked four times against our exlast week, and, then only on account treme right, in the Anzac sector. The of the general ineptitude of the Cab-lenemy advanced with filled sand bags inet, especially regarding Serbia, and built small barricades. On each which they had pledged themselves occasion they were repulsed with to aid. Miss Annie Kenney was even bomb and rifle fire. By 11 p.m. all more emphatic. Although the meet- was quiet, although during the ating was billed as "patriotic," she re- tack there was considerable firing "We must rid the Foreign Office of different portions of our line, no

# Morning Post Refuses to Cease

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Political circles Prime Minister is carrying on his LONDON, Nov. 5.—In the present were exercised today by the Mornweek's issue of John Bull which ing Post's rejoinder to the Lord has a circulation of a million and a Chancellor, who thinks the Press half, editor Horatio Bottomley, whose should be prevented from criticising

Germany he says, according to the swept from office. The Post goes on we must bleed, bleed, bleed until blinded Samson, the dead which he

#### SCOTT STATUE UNVEILED IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 6.—A statue to the late Capt. Robert E. Scott Antartic explorer, was unveiled this afternoon in Waterloo Place by A. J. Balfour, first Lord of the Admiralty. The statue was executed by Lady Scott, widow of the explorer, who had previously designed a bronze 1148-Private Michael Joseph Bomemorial to Dr. Edward Wilson, of the Scott party, who died with Capt. Scott on the return journey from the

#### for Zaimis Again Offered Premiership

except by travel over 2,000 miles of LONDON, Nov. 6.-King Constantine of Greece has again offered the Premiership to Zaimis, who had re- PRICE OF BREAD The Victorian carried 250 passeng-signed on the defeat of his Ministry good deal of criticism from the Press. ers and a large shipment of gold in the Chamber of Deputies, accord-Zaimis refeused to accept the of-

# OFFICIAL

CASUALTY LIST **FIRST** NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

NOVEMBER 5, 1915

low, 35 Cook's Street. Dysentry, severe, Oct.

551—Private Albert O'Driscoll, Tors Cove. Dy- \* sentry, severe, Oct. 29. \*

#### NOVEMBER, 6, 1915

1306—Private William Duke, Fox Harbour, P. B. Dangerously ill, enter- \* ic. Alexandria.

> J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

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#### **BRITISH**

I ONDON, Nov. 5.—The King's im provement is maintained. In France, violent enemy attacks

Russians made some advance at

were repulsed, especially in Cham-

Four Turkish attacks in Anza have been repulsed. Italian pressure is growing in

Isonzo and Carso. Further progress in Cameroons.-

ONDON, Nov. 6.—An official com-Sir John French to-night says:-"Yesterday, five air fights took place, resulting in a German aeroplane being brought down within our

- "Since the first of November the weather has been very wet. Mining activity continues on both sides."

#### FRENCH

**DARIS**, Nov. 5.—Between the Rivers cheners' absence, had experience in yesterday, after having attempted to break of the war. surprise the forces in the French trenches, directed a very violent, but Its Attacks futile, bombardment against our poforces have checked two fresh Gerat LaCourtine.

an anouncement given out this afternoon by the French War Office.

#### GERMAN.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—It is officially reported that the Bulgarians completely defeated, at a point northeast of Prilip, the French forces which landed at Salonika. Part of the French contingent was routed, here to-night. and others were made prisoners.

# **OFFICIAL**

The Following Additional Information Respecting Casualties of the First Newfoundland Regi ment Already Reported Has Been Received To-day, Nov. 6.

land, 126 Duckworth Street. Dangerously ill, Oct. 21; removed from dangerous list. 814—Corporal Fred. Moore Sellars, 62 Barter's Hill. Wounded and in London;

fit for duty. 796-Private Harold Scott Butler, Burin. Wounded and in London; fit for London. J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

ADVANCES IN ENGLAND

I ONDON, Nov. 5.—Bread in Britain will cost 17 cents for the four fer and a council of Ministers was pound loaf after next Monday, an advance of six cents since July, 1914.

# GREECE'S ATTITUDE STILL CAUSES MUCH

The Last 24 Hours Has Rather Entente Powers Much Concern

KING URGES ZAIMIS TO RETAIN PREMIERSHIP

While Greece Hesitates Serbs Nor thern Army is Being Slowly but Surely Ground Down Before Combined Pressure of Austria-German-Bulgar Forces

ONDON, Nov. 6.—Another 24 hours has complicated rather than clari field the situation in Greece and the attitude of the King of that country is causing the Entente Powers much concern, as he is apparently deter mined that Zaimis shall remain in office as Prime Minister. King Constantine today urged him to the retain the Premiership, but according to Athens' despatches, however, Zaimis declined to acquiesce to the King's desire, whereupon the King called a council of Ministers to a deliberation, which may or may not

sist in her attitude of benevolent as modern battles are reckoned.

ing the Bulgarians from Serbia.

surely ground down before the com-Complicated Than Clarified the bined pressure of Austro-German and Greek Situation and is Causing Bulgarian forces. The fate of Nish hangs by a hair, and it is only at the Southern battle front that the Bulgarians are meeting with any reverses. There, according to reports, the British are co-operating with the French, but as, heretofore, these reports are unofficial and fragmentary, and it cannot be said on authority whether the British are in touch with their new enemy.

If the Bulgar-Teuton tide is to be turned, the best opinion here thinks that it will be some weeks hence, involving a period of uncertainty such and on the Yser, but giving the Entente Powers a month's time, it is argued they can throw three hundred thousand, perhaps five hundred thousand men into Serbia, not including the Russians. With such a force, not only to dispute the Central Powers, but to contest Bulgaria's occupation of Serbian Macedonia.

The Germans remain on the dedetermine whether Greece is to fensive, both East and West, neither align herself against Bulgaria or per- theatre developing any large battle,

neutrality, which means, that though The Turks continue to be sporadic-Allied troops may cross her soil, her as as recorded in to-night's British armies shall not aid them in driv- official communication from the Gallipoli Pennsula. This says the Turks While Greece hesitates, the Serbian launched attacks against the British Northern army is being slowly but but they did not dent the British line

### Public Have Faith Audience Between In Kitchener King & Kitchener are to be found:

I ONDON, Nov. 6.—The prompt offi- I ONDON, Nov. 6.—A Court Circular cial denial of the report that Kit- said this morning that Earl Kitchener had resigned was welcomed chener last night had an audience munication from Field Marshal by the public, which has pinned its with the King, who is still confined faith in the man who has succeeded to his room as the result of his acwithin one year of turning a purely cident in France. industrial community into a great Asquith was seen entering the War war camp. The official announce- Office this morning and remained a ment of the Field Marshal's tempor- considerable time. Afterwards, the ary absence from the War Office is Permanent Secretary of the War Offi-

Asquith, who takes charge of the ed the Premier at his office in Downdepartmental work during Earl Kit- ing Street. Aisne and Oise, German troops, the War Office shortly before th out- ZAIMIS' REASON

### GRAIN COMPETITION

navigation on the Danube, which en- to abstain from taking an active part ables Bulgarian grain to compete in international politics. with Roumanian in Austria and Ger-

ITALIAN STEAMER SUNK

in carloads. The measure is inter- to ease the situation, he was deter-

#### SOLDIERS SUFFERING

TONDON, Nov. 6.—The Italian CENEVA, Nov. 5.—Owing to heavy over the Cuyahoga River, in which steamer Ionio has been sunk ac- snow available, military operations Frank Wright, storekeeper for Bridge cording to an announcement made in the Carnic Alps, except for en-contractors, was killed by a fellow The Ionio was a vessel of 1,800 standstill for the present. Both Aus- The killing kas witnessed by The first French prisoners have tons, built in 1886 and owned in trian and Italian soldiers in this re- Wright's wife, who was making her

# in accordance with public expecta- ce, Sir Reginald H. Brade, with one of Earl Kitchener's secretaries, visit-

man attacks against French trenches the prohibition of the export of grain visionally accepted the Premiership adjeu friends and fellow citizens." The information was contained in perted here as an effect in opening of mined as he had previously declared, DEATH DUEL SIXTY

counters between patrols, are at a workman with an iron bar. Palermo by the Navigazione General- gion are suffering greatly as the re- way up to him with his lunch. Po-

# es Italiano Co. **Eight Districts** Heard From. Four Go Dry.

St. John's West, Port-de-Grave, Carbonear, and Bay-de-Verde Vote "Yes"-Total Vote St. John's East and West Just Reach the Necessary 40% Union Districts Expected to Give Big Majorities in Favour of Prohibition-Bay-de-Verde Recorded Magnificent **Affirmative Vote** 

The Control of the Co	POL	L				
District	Yes	No	Required	Loss	Gain	
Ferryland	305	381	626	321		
Port-de-Grave	831	136	771		60	
Carbonear	590	49	553		37	
Harbour Main	383	236	1033	650		
Harbour Grace	1176	181	1214	38		
Bay-de-Verde	1464	97	1069		395	
St. John's West	2158	262	1945		213	
St. John's East		463	2470	179		
Trinity (up to 2 o'clock)		171	2215 (I	Reg. vot	e 5537)	

## MISS CAVELL

Poor martyred maid. They gentle hands shall tend No more with loving care they foe or friend.

.O, calm, brave eyes, Fearless before the Huns,

So lowly laid.

What Vision sawest thou beyond the That blinded thee?

Heardst thou a voice Above the musketry-Thou didst bless the stranger in his

wrechedness; Rejoice, rejoice." And near thy heart, That knew not fear or sin.

Thy helpless hands thy country's flag didst pin! Our hot tears start.

We are thy kin, Thy weeping sister tears Shall petrify our hearts until a million warriors' blood-stained

Thy blood-stained pin. I die for England's sake." Beyond

Thou shalt not see thy murderers'

spears shall match

She doeth better, who didst bless 'The stranger in his wretchedness." -Arthur H. W. Rice. Camberwell Batt., National Reserve.

#### Toronto, Oct. 27. "Mort Pour La Patrie"

M. Edward Huysmans, the son of the late Belgian Minister of State, has ust communicated to the French Press the contents of his father's will. in which the following moving lines

"Despite the generous efforts bestowed by France, despite the solemn oaths of the Allied peoples to be avenged and to render Belgium back her independence and her liberty after freeing her from the hands of the barbarians, despite the hope which I still retain of seeing the real ization of this most magnificent dream, the fulfilment of this solemn pledge of honor-which I am absolutely confident that I shall no longer be in this world when that hour comes. Grief at this thought consumes me—nay, it is killing me—and it is in French soil that my mortal

remains will be interred. "I ask that there be placed on my FOR REFUSAL tomb a simple cross with an inscription bearing the words, "Mort pour TONDON, Nov. 6.—Zaimis' refusal la patrie," because it is for her that to retain Premiership, the Post's I am dying before my time. Adieu, sitions in Champagne district. French | TONDON, Nov. 6.—The Roumanian | Paris correspondent states, was on oh Belgium! cherished one; adieu, my Government has decided to abolish the ground that although he had pro- King; adieu, my wife and children;

## FEET IN THE AIR

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30. - A horrified crowd last week saw a FROM COLD WEATHER death duel 60 feet in the air on an

sult of cold and snow in the trenches. lice have arrested Jack Browning in connection with the crime.

> The killing was preceded with a grim struggle in which the two men wrestled back and forth on the arch and both came near falling into the river several times. After Wright had been slain, the

#### ground. He fled. 300 MEN LOST WHEN TRANSPORT WAS SUNK

assaliant jumped from platform to

platform until he reached the

LONDON, Nov. 6.—An official and nouncement was made by the War Office to-night of the sinking of the British transport Ramazan by hostile submarine in the Aegean Sea in the latter part of September, previously reported, shows that more than 300 men were lost when the transport went down.

CANADIAN TROOPS REACH ENGLAND

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—The arrival of the steamer Orduna at a port in England, with Canadian troops, is officially announced.