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* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

population subjected to the enemy air raids he stated that the British Gov-

ernment would immediately undertake reprisals on the Germans for the

raids on the English coast towns. "We will give it back to them with

compound interest," he said. The announcement was greeted with ring-

ing cheers. For obvious reasons the allies have refrained from carrying

out any attacks on the German civilian population, but after a strong de-

mand it is now felt that reprisals have been justified by events. Allied bomb for German bomb is now the policy of the entente governments, and

with the acknowledged superiority of the allied flying men there is no

paign reached a low record last week, the number of merchant vessels fall-

ing victims to the U-boats being 13. Eleven were of more than 1600 tons

each. The week previous the total was 15 merchantmen. Since the opening of the campaign the aggregate loss is about two-thirds of that claimed

by the German Admiralty in its statement issued on Sept. 1. The enemy

alleged that an average of 900,000 tons a month was sunk, but the latest

returns of the British Admiralty show that not even in April last-the most

successful month for the U-boats—did the figures reach such proportion.

And the August losses were half of the April figures. While the matter

is not discussed by the admiralty, the greatly reduced losses in British ton-

nage would indicate that improved methods have been devised to combat

that he has set a time for his new offensive on the Ostend-Lille railway,

which is hourly expected, but he keeps preparing the way by a violent

hammering of the enemy trenches with his masses of artillery of all calibres.

days, despite the vigorous efforts of Prince Rupprecht to regain the terri-

tory wrested from him in the last British offensive. Yesterday another

fierce attack was delivered by the German commander on the Ypres sector,

at which point Haig is seriously menacing the enemy communication line

with the submarine base at Zeebrugge. The enemy unleashed large num-

bers of his troops, but the ever-watchful British gunners played havoc with

the attacking waves and dispersed them with heavy casualties, and re-

carried out against the French positions on the right bank of the Meuse

Tuesday the enemy captured a long line of French trenches, it is denied by

the French war office, which asserts that only violent artillery action and

spirited patrol engagements occurred. The French airmen continue their

attacks on the German towns and cities in reprisal for the bombing of the

open Town of Bar-le-Duc by enemy aircraft. It is stated that more than

15.000 pounds of explosives have been dropped on numerous German set-

tlements in recent raids. The Town of Baden, the famous health resort.

which is 50 miles from the French border, was yesterday raided by the

French and much damage done. The British and French combined in an

attack on the Zeebrugge submarine base and points of military importance

issued by the war department. Yesterday was marked only by violent ar-

tillery actions north of the Aisne and on both banks of the Meuse. The Bel-

gian communication states that their artillery shelled the enemy canton-

ments in reply to bombardments against military occupations on their front.

dawn yesterday on the western slopes of Monte San Gabriele, on the

Bainsizza Plateau front, but they failed completely. The assaulting com-

pany was completely annihilated and the supporting battalion fell in the

way of the Italian batteries and was quickly dispersed. On the other parts

of the front the Italians captured a number of prisoners and three machine

guns. Military objectives at Pola were bombed by the Italian airmen and

Artillery is very active on the eastern front, especially in the region of

badly damaged and two enemy planes were shot down north of Auzza.

Relative calm reigns on the French front, according to the statement

In the Italian theatre the Austrians attacked the army of Cadorna at

behind the lines, and were successful in their operations.

No communications received from Field Marshal Haig would indicate

The British Admiralty announces that the German submarine cam-

doubt that the promise of the British premier will be fulfilled.

REMIER LLOYD GEORGE made an announcement yesterday that will

be received with great satisfaction by the citizens of the British Empire. In reply to the entreaties of a large section of the London

FOREIGN ELEMENT ANNOYS HAMILTON

Many Women Are Accosted on the Street by Immigrants.

Hamfiton, Oct. 3.—Despite the fact that complaints by the score are flowing into the newspaper offices against the conduct of a certain class of the foreign element in approaching women upon the streets, Mayor Booker declared today that he thought the reports were greatly exaggerated, and that if the Great War Veterans' Association knew so much about the trouble it was up to them to take action.

Among the complaints received by ne World today was one from The World today was Miss Mary Nelson, who was spoken Another complaint was from an elderly woman, who told the reporter for The World that she had to fetch be

the submarine menace.

tained their positions intact.

Failure of the chairman, Ald. T. B. McQuesten, to round up sufficient members to make a quorum necessitated a postponement of the meeting of the special railway committee this evening. If at all possible, a meeting will be held before council night. One of the first problems to be tackled by the new committee is that created by the activities of the T. H. & B. Railway in its Kinnear yard. It is felt that completion of the proposed extension will be a solar plexus wallop at the Tye-Cauchon report.

Y. M. C. A. Campaign.

Thru the efforts of the one hundred business men who are conducting the special \$15,000 Y. M. C. A. semi-centennial fund the total today was increased by \$5.934.50, which, added to the previous day's total, reached the splendid sum of \$13,874.30. Cwing to the fact that some of the team captains reported that they had not secured all their collections it Failure of the chairman, Ald.

MEDICAL BOARD SITS.

Special to The Toronto World.
Chatham, Oct. 3.—Forty-nine men were examined by the medical board on the first day of examinations. Twenty-one her little girl from school every day in order to protect her from the for-eigners, who lately were making a to the board today.

RED CROSS APPEAL WEEK AFTER NEXT

Urgent Need for Funds In- Distinguished British Speaker duces Hope for Generous Response.

NORTHCLIFFE TO SPEAK

Will Be Present at Opening Guest of Honor at Canadian Meeting of the Campaign.

fourth appeal for funds for the British Red Cross is about to be launched in The provincial government, rethe great need for the care and reatment of wounded and incapacitated soldiers of the empire, have induced Col. W. S. Dinnick to again organize a campaign in the province, with the expecta tion that, in view of the general pros perous condition of the country, the citi zens will respond with that spontaneit of sacrifice so characteristic of the coun of sacrifice so characteristic of the country, which was responsible, together with the energy and devotion to the cause III hand of the officers in charge of the campaign on the other two occasions, for such a patriotic outpouring of dollars as to cause the greatest admiration abroad, and set an inspiring example to other sections of the country and to sister colonies. In 1915, the occasion of the first contributed approximately holes. In 195, the occasion of the proximately we million dollars, and, in 1916, \$1,735,000.

Campaign Preparing.

Col. Dinnick is already working ardent.

States, who is at present in this city, has consented to the request of Col. Dinnick, and, at a great sacrifice to his other duties, to come to Toronto on the occasion of the launching of the campaign, the date for which has been set for Monday, October 15. Mrs. H. D. Warren, of the Women's Patrictic League, had retained Massey Hall for October 15. Arrangements had been completed for the visit of the noted war correspondent, Villiers, on that date, but in deference to the Red Cross campaign the meeting has been postponed to the following Wednesday, October 17.

Lord Reading is also expected to be present at the opening meeting of the Red Cross campaign in Toronto, and will speak at Massey Hall on the same evening as Lord Northchiffe.

The campaign will, as on previous occasions, extend over a period of several days, opening on Monday evening and closing on the following Thursday night.

Big Sum Hoped For.

No definite objective sum has as yet been mentioned, but it is generally conceded that as conditions this year are conditions this year are conditions.

exceed, the magnificent figures of the first campaign.

In the 1915 campaign, when the province contributed \$2,000,000, Toronto contributed \$550,000, and last year, when the province gave \$1,735,000, and the whole empire something like \$4,000,000. Toronto contributed the magnificent sum of \$740,000. To equal this sum again this year is surely ambitious, but with the great need, which Lord Northcliffe declares at greater than ever, in mind, patriotic citizens will no doubt achieve that goal and perhaps establish a new figure.

cliffe's assistance here as he is thoroly-conversant with every phase of the con-ditions in England and France, and has always been prominent in the Red Cross

BOMBASTIC THREAT BY COUNT CZERNIN

Austria to Ask Compensation for Continuing War if Terms Rejected.

of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarpolicy, said:

"To Talleyrand has been ascribed of life.

of life.

He paid a tribute to General Haig, conceal thoughts. It may be that this hardly can conceive a phrase less one reverse in the field, when a few weeks ago he lost 1800 prisoners at

to know why and for what they are knew the Prussian mind. fighting. They have a right to learn why peace, which the entire world desires, has not yet come. When I was irst opportunity open to declare that we did not want to oppress anyone, but that on the other hand, we would and the most silent. not suffer any oppression, and that we were prepared to enter upon peace regotiations as soon as our enemies The British commander has materially strengthened his line in the last few accepted the standpoint of peace by

agreement." Count Czernin said a plain statement of war aims was indispensable. In conclusion, he threatened that unless peace without annexations or indemnities were immediately accepted it would be necessary for Austrin-its generals and its guns. Hungary to revise its program and ek compensation for further costs While it is claimed by the German official statement that in the attacks of the war

Seas Disarmament. Arguing that competition in armanents after the war would mean economic ruin for all states, and de-laring tha Austria-Hungary had not "But while I am same been prepared for war and had only ed as tactless, I cam assure you that made up during the conflict for her they are not unprepared now," he former nagiocted military equipment, added. Count Czernin continued:

reckon on a great increase in former prise to the people of Great Britain, armaments. With unrestricted ar- and as an inducement also. The appeal maments the nations would be com- in The Ontario Gazette had been repelled to increase tenfold everything, garded as such a novelty that it had and the military establishments of been reproduced in many newspapers. the great powers would amount to millions. It would mean complete ruin. the president, E. C. Fox, as one of the "Gigantic fleets will have no fur-outstanding men of the empire. Among ther place when the nations of the world guarantee the freedom of the Hendrie, Sir William Hearst, Sir Edseas, and land armies will be reduced to the level required for the maintenance of internal order. Every state will have to give up something of its independence for the purpose of insuring the world peace. Probably the present generation will not live to see the completion of this great pacific movement. It can only be realized slowly, but I consider it our duty to place ourselves at the head of the movement to do everything humanly Carna Bend, and the Hellenic troops repulsed a strong enemy patrol north possible to accelerate its materializa-

SUB. DANGER GREAT SAYS NORTHCLIFFE

Declares Sinkings Exceed the Building of Ships.

CANADIANS PRAISED

Club Luncheon Tells of Their Versatility.

That distinguished Irishman, Lord That distinguished Irishman, Lord Northcliffe, looking a little more than ever like Dion Boucleault (or D'Arcy Hinds) was the guest of honor at a luncheon of the Canadian Club yes-terday in St. James' Church House, nearly 500 being present.

nearly 500 being present.

"In order to maintain my reputation as an alarmist," he observed in introducing what was perhaps the most important topic of his remarks, "I keep my eye on the submarine. I do not think the submarine danger is so slight as some would have us believe."

The Americans, he thought, did not visualize sufficiently the necessities of transportation, and consequently had not yet done sufficient shipbuilding. Much of them came from Great Britif we took the n
ain. This was a comparatively easy
fensive measures matter. They had not lost a single soldier going to France. Supplies were taken over from a new British port on barges fitted for the canals of France. This, however, did not provide for the United States troops.

ed to emphasize the necessity.

Ships had to be provided for distant parts of the empire. India and Australia could not continue without them. All the different wars besides the main struggle in France needed them. Every one who had any influence should bring it to bear on this tremendous problem. Those who problem. Those who constant battle on every sea knew that the Germans had pinned their faith to the submarine, and they have never altered that conviction. At the present moment the sinkings exceed the bullding. He would not say it would always be so, but this must

"When I spoke to you the last time just before the war none of us thought that the next time I came Canada would have an army in France fifteen

ful accomplishments as a matter of course. During a sit to Cen. Byng and Gen. Currie he had heard of this paired. The submarine has been prought that of surveying and making powerless to affect it. The reserves brought that of surveying and making of food of this country are far greater than at the beginning of submarinism. Grow in Strength.

Grow in Struction.

Bill Mrs. Smith waxed very wrathy. "It's an insult to the women from other countries to refuse them the worked up over than at the beginning of submarinism. Grow in Strength.

We had opened our doors to them and said: "Come in," and then when the great question agrees refused.

Amsterdam, Oct. 3.—Budapest despatches received here say that at a dinner given by the Hungarian premier, Dr. Alexander Wekerle, in honor of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor of count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor of count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor of count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor of count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor of count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor of count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor of count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor of count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor of count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor of count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor of count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor of count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor of count Czernin, the Austro-Hungar-o'clock in the afternoon of count Czernin of the ian minister of foreign affairs, the lat-ter, in reply to an invitation to make up and down the front so that every which cannot be broken, a force which a statement concerning his peace man knew his way when he went over will be made stronger by trial, and the top at 4 o'clock next morning will grow in intensity as the months "To Talleyrand has been ascribed This was an immense source of saving pass.

saying was true for the diplomacy of his century, but for the present time one of the few commanders who remained "ungunned." He had only had "The millions who are fighting in the trenches or behind the lines wish who never lets the enemy alone. He When Lord Northcliffe met Genera

sires, has not yet come. When I was spoke in the highest terms of him. Gen. any medical category, other than cate-appointed to my post I utilized the appointed to my post I utilized the currie said very little himself. He gory "A," will then be granted exempt was the biggest general in the field and the most silent. called to the colors. When "B" and Lord Northcliffe pointed out that "C" are so called any other ground many wars were being waged in different parts of the world. The war to will be considered. restore the holy land to Christianity was a far greater war than the Boer war. The Macedonian war, the war to capture the Bagdad railway, were all great wars in themselves, but very

little notice had been taken of them altho a few days ago Gen. Maude had captured a whole Turkish army with It was expected that great help would be had from the Americans, who had begun to make preparations on a scale commensurate with a 100,-000,000 man power republic. He disappointed at first when he arrived

"But while I am sometimes regard-The Red Cross contribution from

"This war taught us that we must Ontario, he said, came as a great sur-Lord Northcliffe was introduced by mund Walker, Sir John Willison, Maor Church, Sir Robert Falconer, George Locke, Dr. Goggin, Col. Brock.

TORONTO AIRMAN HURT.

Celina, Ohio, Oct. 3.—One man was killed and another fatally hurt when their biplane fell 800 feet at the Celina. Aviation Field this afternoon. Fred Hellen, of Ser. Francisco, is dead, and James Dibstell, Toronto, Ont., married, is injured. The two were giving an exhibition flight for the Mercer County deaft men.



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- CHANALIA THE PLUMBER

FOE FORMIDABLE.

not be evercome. He was convinced that we still retain the power to solve every difficulty and emerge triumphantly from the perils with which we are surrounded.

Mr. Churchill declared that the most feature of the last six months

vide for the United States troops.

The success of the Americans in France he had no doubt about. They were being well trained by British and Canadian officers. But unless the troops and supplies could be got to France all the training would be in vain. Unless shipbuilding exceeded the sinkings the tonnage available must shrink. The United States must build 6,000,000 tons annually, twice as much as Britain ever did. He did not say they would not do it, but he wished to emphasize the necessity.

Ships had to be provided for distant parts of the empire. India and Australia could not continue without them. All the different wars besides

would be our capacity for continuing the war on the basis of heavy and continuous submarine sinkings. It was found that we would be able to continue the war if necessary and corry across the sea food to maintain ourselves for a period so long that other decisions would certainly intervene before it expired. He had also lately had the pleasing experience of increasing his figures after writing up the scale of munition activities.

"It is too soon," he continued, "to say that submarinism has been defeated. We do not know in what novel way it may be renewed, or how soon coninter measures against those in the polymer of the vital factor against those is each great German submarine campaing against this island, which is to us the vital factor against which all else stands on a different footing, has been checked and even repulsed. It is not too soon to recognize the immense exertions of our sailors and the admirably in coping with the great difficulties of the situation.

"Our capacity to wage war is unimpared to the submarine has been the vote at this paired. The submarine has been the vote at this paired. The submarine has been the vote at this paired. The submarine has been the vote at this paired. The submarine has been the vote at this paired. The submarine has been the women from other countries to refuse them the vote at this paired. The submarine has been the women from other countries to refuse them the vote at this triple of the women is not to the women from other countries to refuse them the vote at this triple of the women from other countries to refuse them the vote at this triple of the submarine has been the women from other countries to refuse them the vote at this triple of the women is not to the women from other countries to refuse them the vote at this triple of the women is not the vote at this triple of the work in the pair of times the size of the Duke of Wellington's army at Waterloo," he said.

Praise for Canadians.

He had been enough among the Canadian soldiers in England and France nadian soldiers in England and England nadian soldiers in England n ful accomplishments as a matter of course. During a visit to Cen. Byng yersatillar.

plans. The Canadians brought this gift because a great many of them had been in the real estate business. (Great laughter.)

"If don't suppose any of those industrious gentlemen who have so frequently offered me the way to fortune ever thought that they would contribute to the saving of the lives of the men in France." he commented.

Raids were a personal form of attack rarely attempted by the Germans, but the Canadians made it a specialty. Photography was of great assistance in this, and the Canadians had great ability in detecting in the photographs take at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor car to headquarters, was circulated up and down the German lines was shown when a photograph take at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, sent by motor car to headquarters, was circulated up and down the front so that every man knew his way when he went over the top at 4 o'clock next morning. This was an immense source of saving This was a manufactured to the stronger and

CALL ON DRAFT

attached. Men in class one, placed in Grounds of Exemption.

No special class, occupation or trade will be granted exemption as such, but separate grounds:

1—Importance of continuing employment in habitual occupations. 2-Importance of continuing ployment for which applicant for exmption is specially qualified. 3-Importance of continuing educa ion or training. 4—Serious hardship owing to excep-

tional financial obligations. 5 Serious hardship owing ceptional business obligations. 6. Serious hardship owing to exceptional domestic position. 7. Ill-heuth or infirmity.

faith forbid combatant service.



Vancouver Woman Political Educational League Franchise Bill is Insult.

INHERITS TENDENCIES

Men Are Too Busy and Women Are Taking Things Over, Declares Speaker.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Vancouver, wife the late finance minister for British he Political Educational League on Wedsday night in Conservatory Hall. Mrs. ganizations at the coast. The league, which is the outcome of the Women's Suffrage Society, felt itself hon red in having so distinguished a speak-

presided, and welcomed the large audi ence who had turned out in spite of the weather. As it was the first meeting of the season, she felt it augured well for the future of the league. They hoped this winter to carry on an educational campaign to teach women the proper way to use the vote they had received. Women are going to prove that both sexes could occupy the high places; that man did not have to be dispossessed. The league disapproved of the wartime franchise bill, not because it enfranchised here and disfranchised there, but because it was a vicious and serjous thing in that it tampered with democracy. In introducing the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Prenter said that the splendid home life and the beautiful ideals of Mrs. Smith refuted the ideas that politics would break up and demoralize the home if entered into by women.

Inherited Tendencies.

"I inherited suffragist tendencies from my grandmother," Mrs. Smith said. She thought it a good thing for the community that some women were willing to fight. Men were often too busy with business problems to keep up-to-date, and so gradually the women were taking affairs over. "If the men cannot," she

PASSIVE DEFENCE **UNPOPULAR POLICY**

British People Solid for Strong Air Offensive Against Germany.

London, Oct. 3. - The possibilities

and importance of air warfare have been brought home to the British military and civilians by the campaign of the past 10 days, as only experience could bring them home. The result is that virtually the whole press and public opinion are now demanding that the policy of passive de-fence for England and the watchword "Composure," which the government heretofore has urged upon the people be dropped and that a strong air of-fensive against Germany be waged immediately. Even papers like The Manchester Guardian, which have taken the line that air raids accomp lished little because they succeeded in killing or maiming only a small number of people compared with the casualties on the battle front, have changed their position. Unusual Composure.

8. Adherence to a religious deno-mination of which the articles of machines and at the most 200 men, including airmen and mechanics, the It was at first hoped to have the enemy has forced England to keep a proclamation issued by the end of large number of machinists, expert September. but unforeseen delays gunners, searchlights with operating prevented such a course. The board of sclection was unable to make its

The direct results of this campaign, ar pointments to local tribunals and apart from these military factors, have will not be finished until next week. The enormous mass of printing re- ians and the damaging of property to duired has also been somewhat of a much smaller degree than the Gerdent and general manager. He difficulty. Fifty different classes of man people fondly believe. But there forms are required in connection with is a bill of inderect damages, which M. A., 1903; president of the C. M. the administration of the act and cannot be taken lightly. The Germans 1905-6; and in 1907 was appo millions of form circulars have been will learn of it, and by this time have However, the board learned of it thru black headlines and governor of the Western and Ger meets again on Oct. 9 and everything pages of details published by the Lon- Hospitals, Montreal. He is a dire is expected to be in readiness for the don papers, even thru numbers of of the Canada Cement Co., the cartoons and jokes which the comic dian Explosives, Limited, and the Me Special to the Toonto World.

Chatham lady, is one of the most energetic patriotic workers in this city, and to date has knitted 125 pairs of socks.

Special to the Toonto World.

In 1905 he was presented to the interval of the world of the was presented to the world of the

BUTCHERS OPPOSE SALE OF ABATTOR

Tells Wholesalers Sending Deput tion to Ask Reconsideration of Council's Action.

MAY OFFER TO BUY

Meeting Favors Consideration of Forming Stock Company to Run Plant.

C. Waugh presided over the meet and among those taking part in the cussion were F. W. Darby, R. McMill J. Goldstein, T. Bartram, A. Adam and J. W. Young. The deputation to council will be accompanied by coun

TORONTO MAN'S DEATH.

Montreal, Oct. 3.-Mystery rounds the death of a man by name of Wm. Day or Wm. Decom supposedly of Toronto, who was fo dead in his bed today at a boar house at 69 St. George street, i eral letters in his pockets are ressed to the general delivery, onto, either to Day or Decour they do not reveal anything more this. He was about 30 years had been at the boarding house few days.

BE REORGANIZED

(Continued from Page 1).

outside of Quebec favorable to an ag gressive war policy, while the otherand that which is entertained by the who have been negotiating with leader on the question of his retir ment-is that the Liberals will ganize, select a new leader and go the polls in what practically will a party fight. Hon. J. A. Calder in a state

nere today announced that weste Liberals are still negotiating on question of a union ministry, and st d that a final conference on the ject will be held here on Friday. denied the statement attributed to in Montreal that none of the prair province Liberal ministers will ent union cabinet under Sir

It is understood that Hon. Dr. Re may have one of three post civil service commissionership, a way commissionership or the hea the soldiers' land settlement board. appointment to any of them has Dissolution of parliament is exp

ed tomorrow, tho the writs for election are not likely to issue u near the end of the month. strong desire to have the voting Hon. Mr. Ballantyne will run in th St. George-St. Lawrence constitu Ballantyne's Career.

Charles Colomboun Ballantyne e Williams Paint Co. at Montreal 1882; and in June, 1911, was one the purchasers, becoming vice-pre harbor commissioner. He is a

per roll. M to Camera

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THURSDA

EATON'

navy, Copen pink. (For

Friday, Dvina Serbia. Vol.

Bagdad of the t Friday,

York r produce tist in like ma express fine figure Four Friday.

Emb Insertic ity; pat Edging

Fifth

Wrigh ing Gur box. R Maple day, 396 Hard ed flave day, 1b.

Irish Cloths. floral a \$5.25. Irish dery in square. dozen. Irish Scarfs. signs a

Friday, Engl Car

Carriage built, 9-inch size of