

manded the Canadian troops in the and Save Effectively Har-South African war. The only memassed. ber of the cabinet who has a higher AMSTERDAM, Aug. 24, via Lonrank than General Hughes is Sir Robdon, 5.33 p.m.-The following official ert Borden, who is a member of the statement, issued by the Serbian Gov-King's Privy Council. ernment at Nish, was received here Ottawa Pleased. today: It remains to be seen how the new knight will style himself. He was christened "Sam" and not "Samuel." between Orchauska and Honya on the as is generally supposed. He may left bank of the Danube were interrupted on Sunday. A few cannon assume the whole name of the proshots the same day also interrupted phet of old, altho that is unlikely. News of the honor to Gen. Hughes the enemy's work on the west bank of was well received in Ottawa, where it the Save, near Pernia. We also prevented the enemy from placing wire had somehow become known that entanglements opposite the Island of something of the kind awited him in Dizauhlia." the old country. It is felt that he has done magnificent work, and that his handling of the first contingent, the SIR GEORGE FOSTER rapidity with which it was mobilized **RETURNS TO OTTAWA** and equipped and sent to England was a splendid feat. His Career. Sir Sam Hughes is Expected Back The new knight is 62 years of age, having been born in Darlington, Ont., Before Sir Robert Borden. Jan. 8, 1853, and is the son of the late John Hughes, County Tyrone, Ireland, By a Staff Reporter. who came to Canada about 70 years He was educated at the Model and Normal schools, Toronto, Toronto addressing a series of recruiting meet-University (honors in English, French, ings in the maritime provinces. He German and history), and Reyal Military School In early years he was a public school teacher and taught at Belleville, Lifford and Bowmanville, retiring from this profession in 1885, he devoted himself to journalism | was away. and was editor and proprietor of The Lindsay Warder until 1897, in which year he took part in the military display at London, England, in connecaway for two months. tion with the celebration of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, for which Sir Sam Hughes will probably be he holds a medal. An offer of the 45th back before the prime minister. Regiment for active service in any part of the world was made by him to the imperial government CONDITION OF MONTREAL at that time. He took part in repelling the Fenian raid 1870 and in the South African war 1889-1900. He led the attack on the capture of Doug-Will Ask Sir Lormer' Gouin to Appoint Receiver for City. las and Orpen's Heights and Fabers Puts, being three times mentioned despatches. Having held the rank of MONTREAL, Aug. 24 .- With a deassistant adjutant-general with the S.A. field forces he was promoted col- fieit of anywhere from \$1,000,000 to onel a year after peace was proclaim- \$3,000,000 in view in the city's fined. He entered parliament in 1892 and became minister of militia under Sir Montreal are becoming alarmed at the Robert Borden in -1911, and had been in office but a few months when he manner in which the civic affairs are ANTHRAX APPEARS IN abolished the "wet canteen" in mili- being run, and it is said some of them tary camps. His work in connection are organizing with a view to asking with the organizing of expeditionary forces for the present war is too well Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of the prov ince, to appoint a receiver for Montknown for review. After the outbreak real. of the war he was given the rank of major-general. Previous to her marriage to the min-MANY HAPPY RETURNS. ister of militia Laiy Hughes was Miss E. Burk, daughter of H. W. To Rev. Father Jeffcott, parish priest Burk, one time M.P. for West Dur-Aug. 25, 1857. You Can Save Substantially at Di-BRITISH STEAMER SILVIA SUNK BY SUBMARINE CARGILL Aug. 24.— The British clearing stocks of hats at bewildering tree reductions. Alterations in the basement also entail frastic "clost dusters summer overcoats and caps of these arrived August 21 at Baltish and Panamas—should surely appeal fast reported as arriving at Halifax. May 18.
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ing to information received at Sofia, very stiff resistance at almost every Bulgaria, says a Reuter despatch. Vio- point in the Baltic provinces-While the Russian<sup>p</sup> are falling back the Gallipoli Peninsula for the past week and it is declared thousands of by Petrograd that this was necessary wounded are arriving every day at Constantinople. At the same time to prevent them from being outflanked. thousands of fresh troops are being They still hold both banks of the Nie-The men River from Preny, just south of sent to the Dardanelles front. Kovno, southward to Grodno, one of "The enemy's work on fortifications scarcity of bread and coal is said to have added to the general feeling of A Reuter despatch from Nish says: On all sides of Brest-Litovsk the Ausdepression. "It is not expected the Serbian reply tro-Germans claim to be making proto the proposals of the entente allies will be delivered for two or three days. The government has encountered conalry has entered Kovel, an important siderable opposition, but it is underrailway junction on the lines to Kiev stood will be able to overcome the oband Rovno jections offered and agree, with cer-Vienna's Claims. tain reservations, to the proposals of An official report from Vienna tothe entente powers. A final decision night says that the Russians who have been stubbornly resisting the Austro-German advance in the diswill be reached tomorrow at an extraordinary council of ministers at which King Peter will preside." trict of Wierchowtce and Razna, northwest of Brest-Litovsk, have been forced to retreat. It is claimed that the number of Aid Against Austria. In fact, it is felt here now that far a sthe Dardanelles is concerned it is a matter of indifference to the alprisoners taken by the army of Arch-duke Joseph Ferdinand in the last ies whether the Balkan states lend a Their assistance is wanted, battles was 1300 men and four cfficers. hand. hewever, against Austria and also to The statement adds: Foster returned to Ottawa today after shorten Turkish resistance if the straits are opened. For these reasons "Northeast of Vladova onr allies again repulsed the enemy and gained negotiations with the near eastern Austro-Hungarian and Gerground. capitals are being watched with inman cavalry, in pursuit of the enemy entered Kovel (40 miles southeast of terest, and the decision of Serbia on becomes acting premier again. The the proposals of the quadruple en-Brest-Litovsk) and now are advance duties of the office were administered tente for satisfying the aspirations of ing northward." Earlier in the day Berlin announced by Hon. W. T. White, while Sir George Bulgaria, is anxiously awaited. It is believed in London that Serthat Gen. Mackensen's troops had stormed and captured the hill at a's reply will prove satisfactory, and Sir Robert Borden is expected to that Bulgaria's co-operation will be Kopytov, on the southwestern front return to Canada during the first week assured. This would open the way of the fortress of Brest-Litovsk. of September. He will have been also for an active policy on the part of Roumania, who wants assurances Early evacuation of the Cities of Bulgaria will not attack her before Vilna and Bialystok was foreshadowshe commences to move her troops. ed in semi-official advices from Petro-It is confidently expected all these grad. The Russian forces in retiring questions will be settled satisfactorily will retain two trench lines and vario the allies, and that within the same ous branches sufficient to enable the period the future policy of Greece will (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) ALARMS BUSINESS MEN be definitely announced. BALKAN LEAGUE PREPARES TO FIGHT LONDON, Aug. 25.—A despatch from Rome to The Daily Telegraph says the Balkan League is to be reconstructed with a provision for putting a comances next year the business men of bined army of 1,000,000 men in the field. AID OF GOVERNMENT FOR PRISONERS' CARE WATERLOO TOWNSHIP Discovery of Deadly Disease May Deputation Waits Upon Hon. W J. Hanna and Consideration Result in Closing Up Farmis Promised. ing Territory.

Provincial Secretary Hanna promised Special to The Toronto World. BERLIN, Ont., Aug. 24 .- The deadly of Adjala; born in Tralee, Ireland, on disease of anthrax has again made its appearance in Waterloo Township. Prisoners' Aid Society. Premier Hearst stated yesterday that Dr. A. Henhosffer, V.S., health officer for the township, made the discovery the Ontario Government would co-opertoday, and has made his report to the ing dischold and algovernment in assist-

This is the second case in two months

While the Russians are falling back

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 25.— ital and Premier Borden yesterday called upon briefly. Lord Kitchener with whom he conferred for some length as well as with Generol Von Donop and General Cold the few fortresses still held by them. well. In the afternoon he had a meet. ing with the members of the commis sion of the Internationale De Ravitaillement with whom he discussed the gress, while well to the southeast of the capabilities of Canada for supplying

useful for purposes of the war.

fortress the Austrians report their cav- articles and productions necessary or saw many wounded Canadians.

Later in the afternoon the premier visited the King George Hospital and

large number of convalescents were time. FRENCH AEROPLANES TURK-BULGARIAN

SCORE ONCE MORE

More Than Eighty Bombs

Dropped on Tergnier and

Noyon Stations.

MINOR ENCOUNTERS

Close Range Conflicts Re-

ported in Champagne and

Argonne.

PARIS, Aug. 24, 10.30 p.m.-An-

other successful air raid is reported

n tonight's official statement. It is

stated that a squadron of seven aero-

planes, on the night of Aug. 23-24,

shelled the stations of Tergnier and

Noyon, dropping more than 80 bombs.

Several fires were started, one in the

Tergnier station. Every aeroplane re.

turned in safety.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

assembled in the theatre of the hosp Particular attention was attracted ital and Sir Robert addressed them here by the assertion in the German

sequently he had a conference communication that in the opinion of with Earl Grey who came to London the imperial government the accounts specially for the purpose. Sir Robert also visited the Fourth of the sinking of the Arabic, which ondon General Hospital on Denmark have come from England, could not Hill, where there are several Canadian correspond with fact. These acwounded. Subsequently he had an imcounts, in affidavits by the captain of portant conference with Lloyd George the ship and American survivors, have agreed that the Arabic, an unarmed and Bonar Law. It is understood that Premier Bor-

**AGREEMENT MADE?** 

That Negotiations Have

Been Concluded.

Significance of Announce-

ment Variously Interpre-

ted by German Papers.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- A despatch to

come to an eni. "The Vossische Zeitung infers from

passenger vessel bound for the United den leaves London today to visit hospitals in distant portions of the country States with no contraband in her cargo, was torpedoed without warning and will not return to London for some by a submarine.

It may be a week or more before Germany is heard from further. The report of the submarine commander nust be awaited in Berlin, and it is known that sometimes ten days or more elapse before the underwater boats return to their bases and com-

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One False Assertion.

commander in sinking the liner.

Compiling Evidence. In the meantime the state depart-

ment will continue compiling its evi-Berlin Sends Out Report dence forwarded by Ambassador Page and the consular officers at Liverpool and Queenstown. So far only a syn-opsis of the affidavits of American survivors has been cabled, and Secre-tary Lansing says the department will give out no more of the report until CONFLICTING OPINIONS complete mormaticn is at hand. The texts of the affidavits have been mail-

ed by Ambassador Page. In connection with the German amhassador's communication today, it was recalled here that three days after the sinking of the Lusitania the ambassador presented a note expressing the sympathy and regret of his govcrnment for the loss of American There was no attempt, howlives. ever, to deny that the Lusitania had been sent to the bottom with her pasthe Exchange Telegraph Co., from sengers without warning, and blame for the disaster was placed upon the British Government, which permitted

sage from Berlin states that the Bul- a vessel carrying contraband to sail "A Wolff Telegraphic Bureau meswith passengers, including neutrals. garian Governemnt has informed the Going to Washington. It was reported tonight that Count Bulgarian minister at Berlin that Bul-

garian negotiations with Turkey have von Bernstorff expected to come to Washington shortly to discuss the situation personally with Secretary' Lansing. Mr. Lansing said that no this that an agreement actually has been reached. Other papers state that engagement had been made with the ambassalor, tho he would be glad to see him at any time.

President Wilson and Secretary Lansing were in communication several times during the day. They con-ferred briefly after the department had sent the German ambassador's message to the White House. The usual cabinet meeting was not held to-day, and it is probable that the situation growing out of the Arabic disas-ter will not be placed before the cabi-Double Track Railway is Being net until the German explanation. All reports from Ambassalor Page have been received and the president is ready to shape the course of the Unit-

ed States Government. GERMAN CHANCELLOR

SAYS BREAK IS NEAR

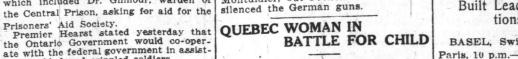
if an agreement has been reached it There has been furious fighting on deals only with the rectification of the the Perthes-Beausejour front in Chamfrontier and contains no political pagne, and also in the Argonne, grenclause bearing on the war." ades and bombs playing a large part.

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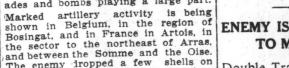
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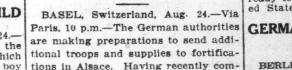
Amsterdam, says:

consideration yesterday to a deputation, which included Dr. Gilmour, warden of Montdidier, but French batteries soon



the sector to the northeast of Arras. and between the Somme and the Oise





Just before putting on their great fall showing at Exhibition time, the Dineen Company, 140 Yonge street, are

QUEBEC WOMAN IN Taking of testimony was begun in the are making preparations to send addi-Taking of testimony was begun in the district court today in the case which involves the identity of a small boy tions in Alsace. Having recently com-

TO MOVE MORE TROOPS

