

Greece's future actions depend solely upon military and not on political ight of belligerents. considerations. So soon as Greece is convinced beyond doubt that the Alwas flying an American flag, she was station at Krivolak to a violent bomlies have produced enough troops to not molested, although no document bardment. Upon the left bank of the make possible a successful offensive was found aboard to show her nationagainst Bulgaria and to remove the ality or registry. These facts were of Krusevac and Sirkovo. In the danger with which Greece would be reported to the British Admiralty, it region of Vaandovo and Babrovo no confronted if she entered the war was explained, and were submitted event of importance has occurred. inadequately assisted, Greece will, so to the State Department for any acsay her representatives in Europe, imtion the States Government might de- of the Belgian War Office: "Calm premediately range herself on the side sire to take. She carries a cargo of of the Allies and render all military rosin, which is used in the manuco-operation of which she is capable.

"We Shall Not Sheathe the Sword'

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Rumors have Leen current for sometime that Churchill would resign his seat in the Cabinet and go out on active service at the front. He is a Major in the Oxford Yeomanry.

facture of explosives, and said to be manufactured , chiefly by the Germans. There were reports that she flew the German flag during the voyage from Pensacola, Florida, to Progres-



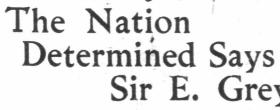
LONDON, Nov. 12 .- When the first Churchill was serving as First British naval force landed at Lemnos, Lord of the Admiralty when the war near the entrance of the Dardanelles began, and filled that office until the they were surprised to find that the formation of the coalition cabinet last island, which has an earea of nearly May, when he took the position of two hundred square miles, and

caster in the new Cabinet, Balfour population of nearly thirty thousand being made First Lord of the Ad- was practically destitute of drinking miralty. water, except for uncertain supplies

Asquith Sorry to Lose At the Lord Mayor's banquet on from a few small spring. Nov. 9, 1914, Asquith outlining the The Allied troops were supplied war situation said, "There is going with mineral water which was sent to be a long war, there is nothing in by ship loads through the generosity the long struggle to depress us in of French women in Marseilles. what has happened. Our enemy has The British authorities sent to Wied three objectives, Paris, War- Canada for engineers, who are now saw and Calais, and has been baffled engaged in sinking artesian wells, in all. That is not enough. We shall which will guarantee the people of not sheathe the sword which we have Lemnos a reliable and abundant not lightly drawn, until Belgium has water supply.

recovered more than she has sacrificed, until France is adequately sec- A "BOUQUET" FOR ured against menace, and until the rights of smaller nationalities have been placed on an unassailable

foundation, until the military domina- Allgemine Zeitung recognizes the few duties at your request, to take tion of Prussia is finally destroyed."



LONDON, Nov. 12.-Reaffirmation Germany is always ready to consider. I draw your attention at the present of Asquith's pledge regarding the The Agency continues that the time to these. I am in cordial accord, Entente Allies' terms of peace deliv- newspaper points out the speeches with the decision from a small war MOTHER AND CHILD

searched for contraband, an admitted out any serious engagements.

Goina we have captured the village

During Nov. 11th, says a statement

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ITALIAN.

gress at several points by Italian

statement issued to-day at the

headquarters of the General Staff.

SERBIAN.

Rome, Nov. 13 .- Further pro-

vails along the front."

During the day of Nov. 10th, the CHURCHILL WILL ADDRESS Barclay said that because the ship Bulgarians subjected the railway COMMONS MONDAY

> LONDON, Nov. 13.-Churchill intends to explain the reason for his resignation at the sitting of the Com- 1303-Private Chesley Mercer, 48 mons on Monday, according to the Times' parliamentary correspondent. Mr. Churchill will review the war his term as First Lord and will justify operations of the Admiralty during his term as First Lord and will justify the expeditions to Antwerp and the

troops is reported in an official ALL IS WELL WITH FRENCH RESIDENTS

> PARIS, Nov. 12 .- The French Min ister at Cettinje telegraphs that all

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The Herald

publishes the following that General

Joffre, commander-in-chief of the

French armies has been placed in

supreme control of the fighting forces

of the Allied armies is indicated by

confidential advices, said to have been

received at the Imperial Russian

Consulate in this city yesterday that

the French Generalissimo would soon

take this post, if he does not already

hold it as has been the report reach-

PARIS, Nov. 12 .- The Serbian lega- French citizens in Montenegro are ion in Paris made public the follow- safe and well. Communication being official communication from the tween Montenegro and the outside Dr. Von Bettmann Hollweg explain- she saved herself by dropping from Serbian Government, dated Nov. 10: | world is extremely difficult. "Serbian troops have occupied in good order the defences south and ava river southward, where there was east of Kralievo, east of Ivagnitz, and desperate fighting throughout the also east of the left bank of the Mor- day of the 10th."

Dardanelles.

Services of Churchill Correspondence Between Premier and Churchill Shows Why Lat- Says Joffre ter Has Resigned—Has Now Been Given Placed Himself Unreservedly at the Disposal of Military Author-

LONDON, Nov. 13-The following CALAMITY HOWLERS passed between Asquith and Churchill: "When I left the admiralty five recently made in the British Lords assist the new Ministers with a know-

ney, says the Overseas News Agency then possessed, in special degree, but it doubts whether their sugges- and which I offered to put upon retions, looking to a way out of the cord in the minutes of the Commit-Sir E. Grey dilemma will lead to sensible peace cord in the influtes of the commuter proposals which, as is well known, and a I circulated in the Cabinet. Ana

time past.

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tin, 294 Hamilton Avenue. tivity. Wounded severely; able to get about on crutches. Spencer Street. Discharged from hospital fit for service; Gland trouble; arrived in England.

J. R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary.

BLUFFING THE POPULACE

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Appreciating cording to a graphic story told by plans. Meanwhile the Austro-Gerconvinced that Germany is possess- a Havas correspondent at Ferryille to remove all speculation in bread. but there was no room for her, and ed that the Entente Powers had de- the deck into a launch which was alenting German discussions regarding led in their cabin by a gun-shot. the question of food prices as signs of weakening in energy the German nation, which he said was sure of

MEN AND MUNITION

surprised off Crete, a schooner car-

eight Turks among whome were 11

officers, and captured all men and

SUB. E 20

LONDON, Nov. 13.-An official

Admiralty announces that the Brit-

ish submarine E-20 has probably been

The statement says, the submarine

E-20 which was on detached service

in the Sea of Marmora, has not been

victory.

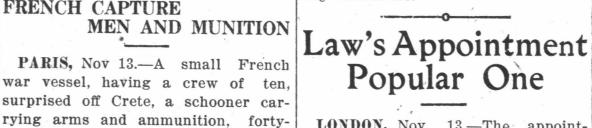
material.

Command LOSS OF

ing New York from London for some sunk by the Turks in Marmora Sea.

FRENCH CAPTURE

Dr. Griel's story indicates that the torpedo which sank the Ancona was not fired until the steamer had been riddled by shots from the guns of the submarine.



Ancona Was

Riddled First

LONDON. Nov. 13 .- The appoint ment of Bonar Law to the new formed War Committee Cabinet is warmly welcomed by the Times, the Westminster Gazette and many provincial papers, all recognizing the appointment opportune in view of what the Overseas Dominions are doconnects the German fighting front ing in the war and the recognized necessity of consulting them when peace terms come to be discussed.



mation Respecting Casualties ility for the war policy without any Bulgaria and Turkey and the Miniseffective share in its guidance and ters of those two Powers have again control, and did not feel able in times protested to the Greek Government, 616-Private Eric Shannon Mar- like these to remain in well-paid acwhich took formal notice of their

protest. The determination of the Entente Allies in their Balkan campaign is shown by the large force they are sending to the Balkans. News was received from Rome today that Italy had decided to intervene Then Sunk in this region in a manner worthy of her greatness and give sufficient sup-

PARIS, Nov. 13.-Passengers on port to the British and French to assure complete triumph. This is board the Italian liner Ancona were said to have had some influence in compelled to seek safety in boats, while the steamer was subjected to Greece and Roumania is said to be waiting for developments of Russian a cannonade from the submarine, ac-

the fact that the Socialist Party is Dr. Griel, of New York, according to mans are advancing slowly in efforts to cut off or annihilate the Serbian ed of sufficient supplies of food, the The American escaped only through army These efforts are growing Imperial Chancellor declared that her ability as a gymnast. She tried more difficult as the Serbians have the authorities had further decided vainly to find a place in two boat, occupied, according to their official report, defensive positions to the south and east of Kralievo and east of Ivagnitza and on the eastern front on ceived their nationals by misrepres- ready in the sea. Her maid was kil- the left bank of the southern Morava, where heavy fighting is in progress. / Big battles are proceeding in the south between the Bulgarians and the Anglo-French, but reports are so conflicting that it cannot be said which

side has gained advantage.

Outside the Balkans, the most important theatre of operations are now along the Eastern front. In the North, the Germans have abandoned and hope of reaching Riga and Dvinsk, at least until the ground freezes, and are falling back or are being driven back from the Dvina, which was their objective. The Russians in the Riga region are attempting an outflanking movement and their recent successes have brought them within striking distance of the Tukum-Mitau railway, which

with the fortress of Windau. That the Germans are falling back before Dvinsk is the result of the Russian offensive near Lake Swenton, while in the south General Ivanoff contin-

ues to harass the invaders by repeat-Allowed Leave ed thrusts, which during the past five weks, according to Petrograd de-

spatches, and has brought him near-LONDON, Nov. 13.-The steamer ly six thousand prisoners. In most Lapland, sailing for New York yesrecent thrusts near Rudha, the bas terday, carried no passengers of Britotalled six thousand, many of whom tish nationality eligible for military were Germans. The Italians keep up service. Several bookings were cancelled, because of the new regulations their ends on both Trentino and Iswhich provide that men of military olzo fronts, and are making another

BERLIN, Nov. 12 .- The Deutsche months ago, I accepted office and the moderate (sic) ton; of the speeches part in the work of War Council and

by Lords Loreburn, Milner and Court- ledge of current operations, which I

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