

SERBIANS AND BULGARIANS CLASH

HUNDREDS OF APPLICATIONS TO BUY BONDS

to the Courier. Oct. 1—Members of the big syndicate of banks, trust companies and private banking houses, which have managed the \$500,000,000 Anglo-French loan commission had received to-day a flood of applications from banks and individuals for permission to participate in underwriting the loan. Although the subscription books have not yet been opened it was stated that offers to buy the bonds already have amounted in the aggregate to many millions.

MANY OFFERS ALREADY

A maximum estimate of the total subscriptions already offered placed the amount as high as \$43,000,000. Subscriptions came from Chicago, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities. At the office of J. P. Morgan and Company it was said that the aggregate of the sums offered by applicants to take part in the underwriting had not been computed and no statement as to when the syndicate membership would be closed was yet ready.

SUBSCRIPTIONS LARGE

That some of the subscriptions will be very large was indicated by a statement that one of the most wealthy men in the United States had offered \$30,000,000 and that other offers ranging from \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000 have been made by New York banks or large corporations here.

ENJOYING THEMSELVES

Having completed their mission the members of the loan commission are accepting some of the many social invitations they have received. To-day the Franco-American society gave a

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SEVENTY-THREE SUBS. OF ENEMY CAPTURED BY ELECTRIC DEVICE

An American Expert Returned From England States That by a New Invention, Enemy's Undersea Crafts are Useless.

New York, Oct. 1.—More than seventy-three German submarines have been destroyed or captured by the British, chiefly through the aid of electrical detectors installed along the coast of England, Scotland and Ireland, according to William Dübiller, an American engineer, who arrived here to-day on the Steamer St. Paul.

ELECTRICITY DOES IT. Dübiller, who has been installing various electrical devices for the British and French Governments during the past four months, said that the electrical detectors had proved to be the most efficient means of locating hostile submarines. He said that although only the highest admiralty officers know the exact number of German submarines that have been destroyed, he learned on good authority that the number exceeded seventy three. Dübiller installed numerous small wireless equipments along the French front to replace telephone systems which frequently broke down on account of interference with the wires.

GERMANS ADMIT LOSS

London, Friday, Oct. 1.—The Daily Mail learns from its correspondent in Copenhagen that a Berlin report states no news has been received in well-informed naval circles for some weeks concerning the fate of 47 submarines and that they are therefore supposed to have been lost. The Admiralty hitherto admitted only the loss of seven submarines.

CAMBRIDGE MEN DOING THEIR BIT

London, Oct. 1.—Ten thousand Cambridge men are fighting or in training to fight for the defense of their country. Already 470 have been killed, 700 have been wounded and more than 300 have won distinction on the field. These figures were given today by Vice Chancellor James in his address at the beginning of the academic year. The university's enrollment he said had shrunk to less than on third its normal amount. This decrease had affected the finances of the university so gravely that it would begin the year's work with a deficit of \$10,000.

It costs, Chicago post-office \$85,000 a month to correct the mail, 43 per cent, of which is improperly addressed.

SIXTEEN DEAD SCORES INJURED IN GREAT STORM

New Orleans, Oct. 1.—(By courier to Baton Rouge)—Sixteen known dead; several score injured; property damage reaching perhaps \$2,000,000; no street cars in operation; the river front strewn with wreckage; outlying sections flooded and telephone, telegraph and train service paralyzed—this is the storm situation here to-day. Captain C. J. Menges, manager of the Pittsburgh coal company of Cincinnati, O.; Stanley Meyers, dock hand and two negroes were drowned. "I believe the storm damage to the city of New Orleans will amount to about \$2,000,000," Mayor Martin Behrman said. The street cars of New Orleans started operations at four o'clock yesterday afternoon on St. Charles, Pryor, Peters Avenue and Call and Esplanade streets. The lights were not turned on because of the danger of falling wires. By to-morrow the city will be practically in a normal condition. Over two thousand men went to work to-day to clean up the city of debris. The lights started operations at four o'clock yesterday afternoon on St. Charles, Pryor, Peters Avenue and Call and Esplanade streets.

SECOND DIVISION ON FIRING LINE

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—The Canadians have not yet taken part in the big drive of the allied armies, but they are there, and ready, the second division having gone into the trenches on Saturday, the day when the drive started. This was stated definitely yesterday by Sir Sam Hughes. The Canadians are believed to be in the front trenches in their part of the line. It is less than a month since the second division moved across to France after its long period of training at Shorncliffe, so that little time has been lost in placing the unit on the battle line.

No Canadians Among the Wounded

London, Oct. 1.—Although a large number of wounded have arrived at hospitals, there have been no Canadians in the convoys.

BULGARIA AND SERBIA HAVE CLASHED IN WAR IS WORD FROM ITALY

A Bulgarian Patrol is Reported to Have Attacked Serbian Sentinels' Who Retreated—Germans are Running the Army.

LONDON, Oct. 1, 5 p.m.—Foreign Secretary Grey announced this afternoon that German and Austrian officers were arriving in Bulgaria to direct the Bulgarian army. The Secretary said this was a fact which the Allies regard "with the utmost gravity."

ULTIMATUMS COMING

It is believed here that if the allies send an expedition against Bulgaria, it will be landed at Kavala on the Aegean Sea, which is nearer Bulgaria than Saloniki and would enable the allies to threaten both Philippopolis and Sofia.

French Prince Dead

Paris, Oct. 1.—Captain Prince Henry of Polignac was killed in the fighting in Champagne on September 25.—He was 37 years old, and was an officer in an infantry regiment. Prince Henry Marie Joseph was the second son of Heracleus, fourth duke of Polignac, the head of the French house of Chalignon. Prince Henry was born in Paris 1878. In 1904 he was married to Diane, Countess of Polignac. The prince was a captain of the 103rd infantry regiment.

Applying Discipline

Washington, Oct. 1.—Dismissal of six midshipmen, suspension of four others for one year without pay and the demotion to the next lowest class of fifteen others, was announced by Secretary Daniels today as the result of the recent hazing investigation at Annapolis Naval Academy.

BRITISH HAVE NOW OVER ONE MILLION MEN IN FRANCE AND MORE COMING

French are Now Bearing the Brunt of the Fighting—English are Resting Up—Germans Admit That the English Numbers are Large.

London, Oct. 1.—The French are bearing the brunt of the fighting now in progress on the western front. They are hammering at the second German line in Champagne, in the direction of the Grand Pre railway, and at the same time dropping bombs on the line and stations to prevent the Germans from bringing up reinforcements. Absence of news from the British front apparently indicates that these forces are occupied with consolidating their positions in the strip of territory recently won.

A MILLION MEN

The British forces now in France are estimated at a round million men, which will be increased by 500,000. Daily lengthening of the obituary columns of the London newspapers is beginning to measure the price paid by the British for their recent offensive.

NEVER STOPPED

Despite the fate of those mowed down by German machine guns at barbed wire entanglements, the British repeatedly sent further troops to the attack.

Hard Times

Berlin, Oct. 1.—(Wireless to Sayville)—Two new railroad tracks are being constructed through the heart of Berlin and the great Friedrich-Strasse station is being remodeled without interruption to traffic or alteration of schedules, even during the period of greatest congestion. Four platforms for through trains and six for locals are being constructed, so that in future these two classes of service may be operated without interfering with each other.

WERE READY FOR BERLIN

"German machine guns and cannon," says this newspaper, "mowed down the enemy, but despite the mounds of bodies the French columns continued to advance. Enemy

TORPEDO BOAT LOST

Berlin, Oct. 1.—(By wireless to Tuckerton)—An official communication issued in Constantinople under date of Sept. 27, as received here today by the Overseas News Agency, says: "Turkish coast batteries sank a torpedo boat of the enemy near Kerevidere."

M.P. Killed

London, Oct. 1.—Captain Harold T. Cayley, member of parliament for the Heywood division of Lancashire has been killed in the Dardanelles fighting. Captain Cayley is the third member of parliament who has been killed in action. He was 37 years old. He was private secretary to Walter Runciman, when Mr. Runciman was president of the board of education.

OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS OF THE ROUMANIAN ARMY



SOLDIERS MARCHING THROUGH BUCHAREST

Whether Roumania will or will not enter the great world war is a question that is being pondered by the military critics. The fact that Bulgaria is contemplating throwing her lot with that of the Kaiser and his allies makes it all the more apparent that on the first move of this sort by the Bulgarian King, Roumania will join her forces with those of the Allies. In one of the above pictures a group of officers of the Roumanian army are shown. In the other picture a company of Roumanian soldiers are seen marching through the streets of Bucharest. Recent reports state that general mobilization of all military forces in Roumania for the purpose of armed neutrality, has been ordered by the Roumanian government.

RETURNED SOLDIERS OF THE ALLIED FORCES TELL TALES OF GREAT FIGHT

The Germans Were Not Caught by Surprise, But Were Unable to Stem the Rush of the Allies Eager to Advance

London, Oct. 1.—Relatives and friends of British soldiers who have taken part in the fierce fighting of the past few days in northern France have begun to receive letters from the fortunate ones who went unscathed through the attacks, while the casualty lists of those who met with disaster are being collected at the war office and their relatives notified.

STORY OF THE FIGHT

"Because we took trenches and didn't hold them," he said, "don't imagine there was anything amiss at Hooge. All is going well, and if there had been no such thing as machine guns we would have gone straight through the whole German line and now be on our way to Berlin. Those trenches which we gave up we can take again, and what is more we can hold them when we want to do so. We don't give up ground except on orders from superior officers, who sometimes decided the situation by adjoining parts of the line doesn't justify the retention of certain advanced positions."

GERMANS WERE READY

"It is ridiculous to hear some people talk about our attack being a surprise to the Germans. It was so far from a surprise that the Germans had already brought up tremendous reinforcements against us on Saturday,

including a small army of bomb-throwers. From dawn to evening the fighting was terrific. Our brigade had known for days that we were on the eve of a big movement, and the Germans also were expecting it.

OFFICERS WERE BRAVE

"We jumped the parapet without any superfluous motions and then, like a flash, the whole front moved forward straight across the eighty yards which separated us from the enemy's front trenches. Then it was bayonet work, and after an incredibly short time we were fighting fiercely between the second and third line of German trenches. Our officers led us splendidly, and the men are enthusiastic over the whole job."

PARIS ENTHUSIAST

Paris, Oct. 1.—The French capital is being thrilled by stories of the fighting on the western front related by soldiers wounded in the desperate combats which have resulted in important gains for the allies.

GERMANS INSOLENT

"For several days the Germans had been getting singularly aggressive," he said, "one of the men who charged at Souchez. They shouted insults at us, and flung into our trenches notes, wrapped around pebbles. One of their favorite taunts was, 'you are too cowardly to come over here—come on if you are not too lazy.' This ended by getting on our nerves. It seemed to each one of us that we had not only France to de-

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