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SUMMONS TO FIRST CLASS OF DRAFTEES TO COME ON SATURDAY, OCT. 13

British Barrage Mows Down Germans Advancing to Attack

First Class of Recruits to Get Summons on October Thirteenth.

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### ISSUE PROCLAMATION

Draftees Must Either Don Khaki or File Claim for Exemption.

Ottawa, Oct. 3.-The first class of ruits under the Military Service. Act will be called up on Saturday, Oct. 13. A proclamation will be issued on that date notifying men in class I that within a specified time they are either to report for military duty or to file a claim for exemption. Class 1 comprises: "Those who have attained the age of twenty years and were born not earlier than the year 1883, and are unmarried or are widowers but have no child."

With the proclamation calling up to men will also be published regu-tions by which tribunals appointed to hear applications for exemption will be governed. There will be between three and four weeks' delay after the issue of the proclamation in which applications for exemption may be I. This will bring the tribunals full operation, it is expected, early in November, and probably by the middle of the same month the first the colors. An appeal from the decibe filed within two or three days after

the applicant is notified that his claim for exemption was disallowed. Various Categories.

From the medical point of view, men who have submitted themselves for physical examination, are divided into various categories. Only "A" men—those fit for general service overseas—those fit for general service overseas—only Two-Thirds Amount

FOE'S CLAIMS FALSE

BIG SUMS TRANSFERRED

Paris Given Details of Intrigue

Only Two-Thirds Amount

Between Spy and Exwill actually be called to the colors. All within class one should, however, and in either a report for service or claim for exemption. The certifi-tate of the medical board is to be

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# GAINS BY BRITISH TENACIOUSLY HELD

Recent Happenings Are Described as True Test of Military Strength.

## FOE SURELY DEFEATED

Side Which Never Recovers its Losses Must Admit Inferiority.

the fact that the British retain all gains made in the recent pushes.

"This." he says, "is the true test of military strength, for in this war the he retaining of it is quite another. Apropos of this the following incident is characteristic; Following a great burst of gun fire the Germans suc-ceeded in rushing a little outpost of curs in the Scarpe Valley, where there was much bitter fighting. It was a small affair, garrisoned by a mere handful of men, but the Huns made a great fuss over it, as they do nowa. days over any of their rare successes. Their vauntings, however, were premature, for on the following night our lads returned and cleared out the post. "The moral is that what we take we keep, nowadays, even altho the enemy effects a temporary re-entry. The side which never recovers its losses is the beaten side. The G beaten side. The Germans are being surely defeated on the western front, and defeat on the field is the one nightmare from which Prussian militarism shrinks.

"So don't trouble about the map. We have done all we wanted in the way we wanted, and that is really matters." Sale



AT THE BATTLE OF FLANDERS. Where the French and British armies meet. Slightly wounded British Tommy being carried in by a French comrade in arms

Intensified Submarine

FOE'S CLAIMS FALSE

Only Two-Thirds Amount Stated by Berlin.

London, Oct. 3. - Eleven, British merchantmen of more than 1600 tons each, and two vessels under 1600 tons were sunk by mines or submarines last week, according to the British

admiralty statement made public this The shipping summary follows: Arrivals, 2,680; sailings, 2,742. British merchantmen sunk by mine submarine, over 1,600 tons, includ-

ng two previously, eleven; under 1,600 Fishing vessels sunk, none. British merchant vessels unsuccessfully attacked, including seven previously, sixteen.

The above statement of the British dmiralty, again lowers the aggregate of British merchantmen sunk by mines or submarines during any week since Germany began her intensified submarine campaign. As against 15 vessels sunk the previous week, which was the low record since February, only 13 merchantmen are shown to

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Pasha for Peace Propaganda Work.

**BIG SUMS TRANSFERRED** 

Ambassador.

New York, Oct. 2 .- Proof that German money was furnished in this country by Count Von Bernstorff to the French Government, it was announced here tonight by Merton E. Lewis, state attorney-general.

The attorney-general, who investigated Bolo Fasha's activities here at the request of Ambassador Jusserand, said that it was a preliminary report submitted to him by the ambassador at Washington last week which resulted in the arrest of Bold

Pasha in Paris. "The conclusions will be substantiated by a mass of documentary evidence," the attorney-general's statement said, "including photographic reproduction of cheques, bank records and other proofs of the disposition of the German money fur-

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Hot Attack Between Tower Hamlets and Polygon Wood is Repulsed.

### POSITIONS ARE INTACT

British Infantry Easily Disposes of Survivors of Intense Barrage.

London, Oct. 8.—An attack by the Germans this morning between Tower Hamlets and Polyson Wood, following a vigorous artilled fire, was repulsed either by barrage or British infantry, according to the report from Field Marshal Haig tonight. All the British positions remained intact. The text of the statement reads:

"Shortly before dawn the enemy heavily bombarded our positions between Tower Hamlets and Polygon Wood; afterwards his infantry attempted to advance. Our artillery opened vigorously and on the greater

on the greater he assault broke our lines. where a few of the in passing thru the

completely repulsed Our positions are Losses at Lowest Point Since Furnished Money to Bolo There has been great artillery and the day on both sides during the day on both sides during the day of the weather was again the standard of the sides during the day of the weather was again the standard of the stand

observation work and done and many photographs were taken showing damage by our bomb raids. Eight tons of hombs were dropped on various targets, and hits were observed on three airdromes in the Courtrai area, near Cambrai. Huts and dumps near Douai and sidings at Roulers were also successfully attacked.

"The enemy generally avoided our

"The enemy generally avoided our fighting airplanes, but attacked at long distance the bombing machines vigorously when far east of the line. Six German machines were brought down n the air fighting and four others were driven down out of control. Six of our machines are missing."

# Bolo Pasta, under arrest in Paris as a spy, will be forwarded tomorrow to COMPARATIVE CALM TALIANS REPEL ON FRENCH FRONT

Reported in Official Statement.

## HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRE

of Aisne and in Meuse Sector.

Paris, Oct. 3 .- No infantry operations are reported on the French sued tonight and comparative calm artillery fighting continues north of the Aisne and on both banks of the Meuse.

The official statement reads: The day was relatively calm. It our batteries and dispersed. One was marked only by artillery actions officer and 79 men remained in our north of the Aisne and on both banks

of the Meuse.
"Belgian communication: In course of the last 48 hours our arhas shelled the enemy canton ments in reply to bombardments against military establishments on our front. Today heavy bomb fighting supported by a heavy bombardment north of Dixmude, ended to our advantage. In the last two days our airplanes carried out 47 flights, in-cluding several night bombing operations in reprisal for the bombardment

of our rear areas. "Eastern theatre, Oct. 2.—The artillery activity was quite marked in the region of Ljumnica and the Cerna Bend. A strong enemy patrol was repulsed by the Hellenic troops north of Monastir Violent artillery fighting continues

on the Verdun front, according to the afternoon announcement. No important operations occurred during the

### WINS SERBIAN MEDAL.

London, Oct. 3.-Rade Rakovich (23440) with the Canadians, has been awarded the Serbian Gold Medal for zealous service.

MILITARY RAINCOATS.

The regulation design, exceptionally well English tailored. An attractive assortment variously priced. Dineen's,

# BOTH PARTIES PREPARE FOR A RECONSTRUCTION



SIR WILFRID LAURIER Who has offered to resign leadership campaign.

No Infantry Operations Are Austrian Onslaught on Western Slopes of Monte San Gabriele Fails.

### COMPANY DESTROYED

Guns in Violent Duel North Supporting Enemy Battalion Dispersed by Fire of Italian Batteries.

Rome, Oct. 3. — The official report from headquarters today says: "At front in the war office statement is- dawn yesterday, the enemy attacked sued tonight and comparative calm our positions on the western slopes of reigns. In the Verdun region intense Monte San Gabriele; the attack fail-party leadership. The Liberal leader really has not resigned. He is his ed completely. The assaulting company was destroyed and a battalion following it was caught in turn under

hands. "On other parts of the Bainsizza Plateau front we captured in successful patrol actions, some additional prisoners and three machine guns. "Activity in the air was very lively during the day. One of our squadrons bombarded the railway station of Grahovo. Last night there were two successful raids. Military objectives at Pola were bombarded with four tons of porjectiles and badly damaged. Two enemy machines were aged. brought down by our airmen; fell north of Auzza and near Pold-meletz."

# CONGRESS NEARS END

Adjournment Not Later Than Satur day is Made Possible by Speedy Action Taken. Washington. Oct. 3.—Congress will

journment until the regular Decem-

ber session.

which began April 2, Saturday or pos-Agreement of the senate today to cial lines. The fundamental cause of main unchanged. take a final vote late tomorrow on the his projected retirement is the hopeless administration soldiers' and sailors' division in the party ranks and the insurance bill and the adoption with insistence of English-speaking Liber-record-breaking speed of the confer- als against being longer dictated to tirement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the confer- als against being longer dictated to the confer- also against being long ence report of the war deficiency appropriation bill paved the way for ad-

ing in C. C. Ballantyne as Minister of Public Works---Resignations of Roche and Crothers Reported Accepted --- Sir Wilfrid Laurier Said to Have Signified Desire to Give Up Leadership of Liberals. Special to The Toronto World.

TTAWA, Oct. 3.—The capital is in a political ferment today over the

Government Begins Reorganization by Swear-

reorganization of the Borden government and the reported resignation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier of the leadership of the Liberal party. The reorganization of the government is certainly under way. C. C. Ballantyne, a win-the-war Liberal of Montreal, with an excellent record as a business man, was sworn in as minister of public works, lately held by Hon. Robt. Rogers. Other new ministers likely to be appointed tomorrow or this week are Hugh Guthrie of South Wellington, a win-thewar Liberal, who has broken with his party on conscription and disfran-chisement of aliens, and General Mewburn, late in command of Camp Borden and now adjutant-general at headquarters here, as minister of militia. This latter selection was denied here tonight. Western Liberals' Conference.

A conference of western Liberals is to be held here on or before Fril day to decide whether a number of them will enter the Borden government reorganized as a unionist administration. Hon. J. A. Calder is here already and is willing to go in. Premier Sifton of Alberta will be here from New Brunswick in the morning; and Messrs. Crerar, Wood, Pitblado, Brown and others will be here by Friday. They will have a conference between themselves and decide whether they will then treat with any offer from Sir Robert Borden. Arthur Sifton is also disposed to go in.

But almost as significant as the of the party and its platform. It would likelihood of some of them going in take almost a fortnight to do this. likelihood of some of them going in is the strenuous efforts of certain prominent Liberals and Liberal M.P.'s to persuade them not to go in, and of Conservatives and Conservative M.P.'s to persuade Sir Robert Borden not to continue any further negotiations with them. These two factions are the

minister of finance in the Laurier gov-ernment, both of whom are here to-day, is that if Sir Wilfrid resigns and day, is that if Sir Wilfrid resigns and his resignation is accepted the Liberals will reorganize their party under a new English-speaking Liberal as strong for conscription and winthe-war as are the Conservatives.

This prospect opens up dults a new english-speaking Liberal have any existing leaders in the Liberal conservatives. the-war as are the Conservatives. This prospect opens up quite a new line of speculation and may evoke a response and a new view of the situatior from all over Canada. It is said that if Sir Wilfrid's resignation is in—and there is certainly something on in will come off. The chances are that the same of the same of

most active forces here. They may yet spill the beans. But the best opinion tonight is that some more Liberals may join the cabinet.

One of the strong arguments credited to Ned Macdonald, M. P. for Pictou, N.S., and Hon. W. S. Fielding, way.

the former will go on the civil service commission and the other on the beant. Sir Edward Zemp, it is said, is willing to give up the militial department and go back to the purchasing commission. So there is no doubt of cabinet reconstruction being under way.

But no one can yet say that any outstanding names in Canadian postthis direction, the no exact statement is yet given out, a hasty call will thing may develop and the contest go forth for all the Liberal M.P.'s and candidates now in the field to come conservatives near to the centre still here and discuss the reorganization talk of a December election.

# LAURIER EAGER TO QUIT DECISION IS NOT FINAL

cutstanding prominence developed in Ottawa today. The first step in the formation of the long-heralded union government was really accomplished when. C. C. Ballantyne, prominent Liberal of Montreal, entered the of the party has claims to be con-Liberal of Montreal, entered the cabinet. More are coming. The other big event and of equal significance was Sir Wilfrid Laurier's intimation to some of his leading followers of cwn boss and has no one to resign to. What has happened is that he has expressed not only a desire, but a strong desire, to quit. He has conlowers at Ottawa, and this afternoon he left for Montreal to confer on the question with lieutenants in Quebec. From there he will go to Toronto to talk over the situation with leading Ontario Liberals. When these consultations are over the opposition leader will announce his position. There is every expectation, however. that he will retire and if so, in the course of a week, he will issue a statement setting forth the reasons

By a Staff Reporter.

course. Liberals Are Divided. Various reasons are assigned for the position which Laurier, after much de-liberation, has taken. Unquestion-ably his party is divided in the coun-OF ITS LONG SESSION try as in parliament on the question solicitor of the trades and labor con-of conscription. The French Liberals gress, is not improbable as minister of in Quebec are now insisting upon mak-ing the repeal of the Military Service Act a plank in the Laurier platform. to go as far as that, but the demand from his own people makes his posiend its extraordinary war session tion one of embarrassment. Another reason attributed to him is Sir George Foster. In other respects the desire to avoid an election on rather personnel of the cabinet will re-

which have induced him to take that

from Quebec. Carvell Mentioned,

In the now anticipated event of Laurier quitting the leadership—it is

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—Political events of ment—the question of his successor of the party, has claims to be con-

sidered. The assumption is that if Sir Wilfrid quits the leadership he will con-tinue to sit in parliament as the nominal leader from Quebec, tho there is a strong probability of our Lomer Gouin, the provincial premier, enter-ing federal politics, either immediately before or after the election. The plan will be for an English leader to attempt to rally the Liberal conscriptionists outside of Quebec allowing Laurier to endeavor to deliver a solid French Liberal vote in that province, May Enter Cabinet.

Meanwhile the entry of Mr. Ballan-tyne sets rolling the union government ball. Another minister or so may be sworn in tomorrow.

Hugh Guthrie is most prominently mentioned. On Friday there will be a conference here with prominent Liberals from the west. It will relate to western Liberal representation in the cabinet. The names spoken of include Hon. J. A. Calder, Hon. A. L. Sifton, Hon. Edward Brown, Isaac Pitblado K.C., J. G. Turriff, T. A. Crerar and E. P. Davis, the last mentioned being from Vancouver, but, like Mr. Pit-blado and Mr. Crerar, not in politics. J. G. O'Donoghue of Toronto, former solicitor of the trades and labor con-

There are verious reports as to who Act a plank in the Laurier platform will retire, but the gossip includes the The leader, it is said, is not prepared names of Sir Edward Kemp, Hon, Frank Cochrane, Hon. Martin Burrell, Hon. W. J. Roche, Hon. J. D. Hazen and Hon. T. W. Crothers, and possibly

Varied Opinions. What effect upon union government subject of varied opinions. One is that it will tend to solidify the vote

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> GERMANS EXPERIMENT WITH HEAVY NEW TANK

French Front in France, Oct. 3 .--The Germans are experimenting with tank armed with a 3-inch cannon and machine guns. The forward end of the tank is fitted with a spur-like ram, while the upper part bears a the caterpillar wheels, which are thus many from invasion and defeat.

# London, Oct. 3.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa agency.) — Telegraphing this evening from British army headquarters, Reuter's correspondent empha-WARNING OF CHURCHILL

taking of a position is one thing and Allies Must Not Falter in Task Until German Power is Completely Broken-Dangers of Inconclusive Peace Emphasized.

> London, Oct. 3 .- (Via Reuter's Ot- invite vis on the morrow of such awa agency.)-Right Hon. Winston fatal peace to become friends and to Spencer Churchill, minister of muni- cultivate commercial relations.

the sternest phase of the war. for ever or improvidently cast away. between the kind of peace that Mr. Asquith called for in his speech last veek and the peace which President sitions pointed to the same conclu-Prussian militarism.

Prussian militarism is not yet over- on.

super-imposed cupola, and the armor inconclusive peace Prussian militarism plates descend sufficiently to protect would claim that it had saved Gerwould have secured complete results, "The German junker leaders would

ons, speaking at a luncheon given "I say," continued Mr. Churchill, "It is our opinion at the end of the third year of the war that under no cir-"We at this moment are actually in cumstances will wea ccept a solution of We that kind. It would be an unconscionare entering the phase in which con- able blunder worse than any crime to vulsion of nations will be the most make before the cital object is achievintense, and when the fruits which ed. If the Germans became as it were are gathered and gained may be won a grown up nation like the liberated and emancipated democracies of the "This is no time to talk of peace.
This is, the time to talk of British
will, of British power and of British
duty. There is no difference whatever
the world as a result of the hard lessons of the war, then there would be peace again in the world—A real enduring peace—but if the war ended in an inconclusive peace England would never rest under the prevailing conditions. Everyone will say that this matter Wilson demands. Both of their expo- must be finished, and everyone, equal-

He pointed out that we might

Mr. Churchill proceeded to empha-"Our war aims have been soberly Mr. Churchill proceeded to empha-re-stated, but are as yet unachieved. size the necessity of grimly sticking thrown. It is no extravagance of speech to say that the leaders of that militarism are the enemies of the human race.

"If the war anded tomorrow is care."

The pointed out that we might cast away the prize at the moment when we only had to grasp it. That had happened twice in his experience of war. Once he saw it at Spion "If the war ended tomorrow in an Kopf, and again in the case of the

ly with the United States, will never sion, namely, the decisive overthrow of rest until a definite decision one way or the other is obtained."

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