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Sports

Churchill Is Given Much Lloyd George Becomes Minister of War Munitions.

NEW BRITISH CABINET FORMED

TALIAN ARMIES HAVE INVADED AUSTRIAN TERRITORY

Canadian Highlanders Were Successful.

WESTERNERS LED WAY

treal Took Over and Consolidated Position.

OTTAWA, May 25.—The gallant way in which the Canadian troops

"Two previous attempts by the by the 13th Royal Highlanders of says the old line? Montreal, who took over and consolidated the position won. They were ably supported by the 13th Royal Montreal regiment.

VICTORY IS NEAR.

Italy's Decision Tightens Circle of Iron and Fire Around Barbarism.

CHEERS FOR TITTONI

Italian Ambassador Centre of Demonstration in French Parliament.

deputies was devoted wholly to eulogies of Italy. All the members of the Viviani cabinet were present and the galleries were crowded with distin-guished persons. Tommasso Tittoni, the Italian ambassador to France, was in the diplomatic box. Paul Deschanel, the president of the lower house, deli-

vered an oration "It is now 56 years since Italy was with us," M. Deschanel began, alluding to the Italian war of unification and all the deputies as if by common impulse arose, turned towards Signor Tittoni and cheered loudly and length

Iron Circle Tightens. The demonstration was repeated at the conclusion of M. Deschanel's speech, which the house unanimously voted should be posted on the official bulletin boards thruout France. Viviani mounted speaker's platform saying he desired salute the Italian nation, which, "in a burst of patriotic faith has joined the circle of iron and fire which is tightening around the modern barbar-Victory is near." All the deputies and the spectators

cried: "Vive l'Italie," and the house adjourned, having been in session just ITALIANS AT OTTAWA *

HELD DEMONSTRATION Procession Was Heartily Cheered as It Moved Thru the

Streets.

By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, May 25.—While the citihis evening to see the Eighth Mounted Rifles parade, the Italians of the held a big demonstration also. formed a procession, some 500 ong, and marched up to Parliament headed by a band. Fervently otic speeches were delivered deal-

Choke Cherries!

on: with Russia by land and the allies ncentrating on her shores by warships

um, in Russia, and sne has to watch Holland, perhaps Switzerland. She has to provide if she can against the collapse of either or both Austria and Turkey Two Attacks Repulsed, But And she has the United States knocking at her door for an explanation! And about her the armies of France, Belgium England, are bent on driving her lines back into her own territory. Her position is neither comfortable nor encourage ing; on the contrary, it is so continuous persistent, and so developing in strength that it must be more than nerve-wracking-Germany must blow up under the strain. It is strain, prolonged strain, that Royal Highlanders of Mont- will put Germany out of business. A stag at bay of a pack of wolves can't last. Or, to use the words of her recent apologists, "they are trying to choke Germany." Well, Germany started in to do choking!

Cutting Off the Supplies

The choking that Germany fears is took a strong position in a wood held both that of battle and that of supplies by the Germans, north of Ypres, last No more supplies can come in by Italy, Thursday night and Friday, is con- and a lot got in that way, too: provi-Thursday night and Friday, is con-tained in a cable received by General sions, chemicals, municions, metals. Nor altho Field Marshal on V Hindenburg, can any get in from America by way of who has a reputation for forcing mat-German ports on the Atlantic proper. And Holland will be rather slow in selling British guards failed, but the posi- to Germany; nor will the three Scandintion was so important as to warrant avians take much risk in this respect. another attempt. The 16th Western So the iron collar is getting tighter! If you choke a pirate who torpedoes Lusi-tanias and their helpless passengers what

No thief e'er felt the halter draw

Still More Pressure!

can find plenty of them lying around in the vicinity of Germany. The United States has already despatched a note of protest to the imperial government which may become at any mament the occasion may become at any mement the occasion may become at any moment the occasion of resort to arms. The United States with the entente and was only waiting ambassador at Berlin has given warning to all Americans to leave Germany. Holland has addressed a note similar in the movements of the army indicates terms to the American protest to the im- that two movements are under wayperial government over the loss of the lives of Dutch subjects in the Lusitania. Friuli, astensibly aimed at Triest and This note may afford a convenient excuse the Istrain peninsula. Cervignano, one for war at any moment. Italy has already drawn the sword. Roumania is Italians, is only about ten miles inland from the Gulf of Triest. Both thrusts one of her leaders, is ready when the allies speak the word. Russia has turned Monday's Austrian raids along her the tables on the German forces and is coast, so Austria characterizes the overwhelming the 400-mile line of the military operations to date as border kaiser's front. The kaiser has gone back skirmishes. While today's Rome offrom the east dejected and disheartened. The circle is drawing closer.

PARIS, May 25, 4.25 p.m.—Today's ITALY'S ENTRY WILL

fluence on Attitude of Neutrals.

BULGARIA FRIENDLY

Russian Foreign Minister to Get Free Adriatic Port for Serbia.

PETROGRAD, May 25, via London .06 p.m. -"Italy's entry into the war will make the war much shorter in influence on the attitude of neutral countries, and it will lead to the rap-prochements of states whose interests seem at present to be opposed," said Sergius Sazanoff, the Russian foreign minister, on being interviewed today by the correspondent of Reu-

ter's Telegram Company.

"In any case," the foreign minister continued, "no hostile power can henceforth be reinforced at the expense of any neutral country what

Free Ports for Serbia. Concerning Bulgaria, M. Sazanoff said he did not believe that she would move against Russia under any circumstances.

He declared that the Italo-Serbian relations were perfectly amicable, and that Russia's task with regard to Serbia would not be fulfilled unless Sarbia received a free outlet on the two German aircraft. The statement Adriatic

"If declare," added the foreign minister, "that Serbia will have free ports, the main streets of the city with numerous flags, banners and Chinese lanterns. The Italians were heartily cheered by the crowds along the streets.

"Ideclare," added the foreign minister, "that Serbia will have free ports, that serbia will have free ports, that serbia will have free ports, which shall be absolutely her own."

The procession later marched thrushe main streets of the city with numerous attempts in that direction had been and chinese flags, banners and Chinese flatterns. The Italians were heartily cheered by the crowds along the laterns and the consideration of public buildings and public demonstrations in front of Italian consulates, where the front of Italian consulates, where the first state of Sir Edward carbon machines were signated at various points by cannonading. This warned the Paris aero guard carbon the duration of the admiralty of Churchill as the disappearance from the consideration. Straws run in price \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3. Panamas \$5 to \$15. Other hats of Carson, who is in the cabinet in the control of the admiralty of Churchill and the enemy machines were signated at various points by cannonading the constitution. Straws run in price \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3. Panamas \$5 to \$15. Other hats of Sir Edward carbon the main streets of the city with number of Lally into the war, with processions of music, public war, with processions of music, public that the enemy machines were signated at various points by cannonading the constitution. Straws run in price \$1.50, \$2.00, war, with processions of music, public war, with processi absolutely impossible."

Choke Cherries! Austria is now the centre of a three-sided invasion: Russia on one side, Serbia

Two Big Movements Under Way, Are Promising Brilliant Success.

TOWNS ARE OCCUPIED

Austrians Destroy Bridges in Their Retreat—Heavy Fighting Impending.

LONDON, May 25, 10.45 p.m.—Altho Austria struck first with her navy and air craft along Italy's east coast, Italy has promptly countered by throwing a considerable body of troops across the nrtheastern frontier and across the nrtheastern frontier and occupying a stretch of Ausarian territhe Austro-German troops along the new front, Italy, in a sense, has forestalled him.

being new, appeals to the imagination, rather sated Any country in search of a casus belli seemingly unending struggle in other theatres of the war. Italy Well Prepared.

The rapid stroke of the Italian army

should develop severe fighting.

Just as Italy lightly characterized

ficial communication laid stress on the Italian rush across the border, the of-ficial statement from Vienna ignores it and gives details of the Austrian swoop on the Italian coast, enumeratsing the damage and emphasing the slight Italian resistence.

Brilliant Beginning.

Italy's offensive land operations have begun brilliantly with the invasion of

Austrian territory. Several towns are officially reported to have been occupied, and the advancing troops thus Will Also Have Enormous In- far have not been seriously opposed. The towns taken are on the two railway lines running thru the frentier districts toward Trieste. While heights occupied are but a few miles from the Italian border, they are close o the important Austrian railways.
The Austrians, in their retreat, are eported to be blowing up bridges and setting the torch to all buildings within their reach, in the hope of retarding the progress of the Italian armies.

Official Statement.
The report of the war office is: "Along the frontier of Friuli we advanced everywhere into the enemy's territory. The enemy's resistance was

occupied the Caporenzza heights between Judrio and Izonzo Rivers and the Towns of Cormons, Verso, Cervignana and Terzo.
"The enemy retreated, destroying bridges and burning houses.
"At Carnia, on the frontier, Austrian artillery opened fire upon our posi-tions at 7 p.m. Sunday. Their bom-

one killed and one wounded." PARIS AERO GUARD DROVE ENEMY OFF

Two German Aircraft Were Glad to Escape Over Frontier.

PARIS, May 25, 10.15 p.m.-An ofplanes defended Paris from a raid by MANY CELEBRATIONS

says:
"Two German machines were sig-

SIX FORMER MEMBERS DROPPED Boycott Against Northcliffe

Disgraceful and Unpatriotic Attacks Result in Refusals to Purchase The London Times and The Daily Mail.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, May 25.—The flame of indignation against Lord Northcliffe on account of the Kitchener attacks burns stronger than ever. Charles Clarke, chairman of the stock exchange protest meeting, is still receiving thousands of congratulatory approving messages daily. Kitchener wired him today:

"Please accept for yourself, and convey to members of the stock exchange my cordial thanks for the expression of confidence contained in your telegram." Spencer Leigh Hughes, in The Daily News today, suggests "Lord

Northcliffe should shake off that coy, excessive modesty, which is his only failing, and should take his place amid his brother peers and tackle Lord Kitchener face to face."

The Manchester Stock Exchange committee, at a meeting today,

solved that "in view of the disgraceful and unpatriotic attacks on those responsible for the conduct of the war, no copy of The Times or Daily

GREAT WESTERN WHEAT CROP WILL BE CANADA'S SALVATION

'Pat Burns" Says He Has Been in the West 35 Years and He Is Confident the Production of 1915 Will Exceed Them All.

"The western wheat crop will prove the salvation of Canada this coming year," said "Pat" Burns, head of the Burns Packing Company, and western millionaire, who is registered from Calgary at the King Edward Hotel. He said: "The acreage has increased, the crops are in three weeks ahead of last year, and I might say that the people are beginning to understand the importance of the west. They are doing more work and less running around in motors.

"In fact, I have been in the west for 35 years and am confident that 1915 will exceed them all." Mr. Burns has large contracts with the government for dressed meats, but beyond stating that his firm was filling huge orders monthly, declined to state the nature of them.

TURKS BURIED 3000 DEAD AFTER THREE DAYS' FIGHT

Bodies Were Lying Thickly in Front of Australasians' Trenches and Truce Was Granted-Allies Steadily Advancing.

LONDON, May 25, 7.50 p.m.—Recent of over 500 men. A number of prison DONDON, May 25, 7.50 p.m. recent operations at the Dardanelles are de-operations at the Dardanelles are described in an official statement given out here tonight. The statement says:

"The following information has been received from the general officer commanding the Mediterranean expedi-

tionary force: made considerable progress and are 20. "It was a quiet day in the southern now close to the Turkish trenches.

Indian brigade at 3 p.m. They gained a temporary footing, but a strong counter-attack, at once organized, drove the Turks back with the loss

REPORTED WOUNDED

ing Engineer to Montreal Firm.

whose name appears in tonight's Temps, German soldiers in the posicasualty list as wounded, was consulping engineer of the Milton-Her-sey Co., Montreal, and was a lieutenant in Fifth Royal Highlanders. was a machine gun officer of the 13th Battalion. He was born at Embro. Oxford county, and has two brothers serving as majors with the Canadian expeditionary force. Lieut. Ross is

IN CITIES OF FRANCE

there are any.

"On the 23rd of May the Turks ask corps to enable them to bury the large our trenches. Over 3000 Turks were buried, all killed between May 18 and works.

On May 21 the first French division

now close to the Turkish trenches.

"On the 22nd the enemy made a de-junction with the British naval divi-

TEUTON SOLDIERS GLAD ITALY IS IN CONFLICT

'Over All the Quicker," They Shouted From the Trenches.

PARIS, May 25, 7.20 p.m.-When bardment was without result. Our artillery on Monday opened fire upon the enemy's gun positions. Our loss under the Austrian bombarded."

LONDON, May 25.—Lieut James French troops in the region of Ailly, near the Meuse, hoisted Italian flags upon their trenches, says The Paris tions opposite them, called out: "So much the better. It will be over all the quicker."

Straw Hat Scason in Full Swing. At the races and in all outdoor resorts traw hats and Panamas have assert ed themselves for the season. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, have had a regular rush, and little

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hats that are being worn today,

wonder. when the styles

Kitchener Remains as Secretary of War, With Lloyd George as Minister of War Munitions-Churchill Becomes Chancellor of Lancaster, and is Replaced as First Sea Lord by Arthur J. Balfour---Haldane is Dropped Because of German Proclivities---Asquith and Sir Edward Grey Retain Old Portfolios--Many Surprises.

LONDON, May 25.—9.14 p.m.—Lord Kitchener retains the post of secretary of war in the coalition cabinet, which has received approval of King George. The new first lord of the admiralty will be Arthur J. Balfour. Winston Spencer Churchill, former head of the admiralty, is given the portfolio of chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

Herbert H. Asquith retains the premiership and Sir Edward Grey the ministry of foreign affairs. David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer in the old cabinet, will be minister of munitions in the new one. The constitution of the new cabinet follows:

Prime minister and first lord of the treasury, Mr. Asquith.

Minister without portfolio, Lord Lansdowne.

Lord high chancellor, Sir Stanley O. Buckmaster. (£10,000).

Lord president of the council, Lord Crewe. (£2000). Lord Privy Seal, Lord Curzon of Kedleston. (Unpaid). Chancellor of the exchequer, Reginald McKenna. (£5000). Secretary of state for home affairs, Sir John A. Simon. (£5000). Secretary of state for foreign affairs, Sir Edward Grey. (£5000). Secretary for the colonies, Andrew Brear Law. (£5000). Secretary for India, J. Austin Chamberlain. (£5000).

Secretary for India, J. Austin Chamberlain. (£5000).

Secretary of state for war, Lord Kitchener. (£5000).

Minister of munitions, David Lloyd George. (Not settled).

First lord of admiralty, Arthur J. Balfour. (£4500).

President of the board of trade, Walter Runciman. (£5000). President of the local government board, Walter Hume Long.

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Winston Spencer Church-(£2000).

Chief secretary for Ireland, Augustine Birrell. (£4425).
Secretary for Scotland, Thomas McKinnon Wood. (£2000). President of the board of agriculture, Lord Selborne. (£2000). First commissioner of works, Lewis Harcourt. (£2000). President of the board of education, Arthur Henderson. (£2000) Attorney general, Sir Edward Carson. (£7000 and fees, gen-

LATE MINISTERS RETAINED IN OLD POSITIONS (5).

Asquith, prime minister; Grey, foreign; Kitchener, war; Birrell, Ireland; Wood, Scotland.

LATE MINISTERS IN NEW POSI-

Lloyd George, munitions; Crewe. lord president: McKenna, chancellor of exchequer; Simon, home secretary; Runciman, board of trade; Churchill, house, postmaster-general; Samuels,

NEW LIBERALS IN CABINET (1). Buckmaster, lord chancellor,

LABOR AND LIBERAL IN CABI-

Henderson, education.

Liberals (10)

Asquith

Simon

Grey .

McKenna

Runciman

Churchill

Harcourt

Birrell

Wood

UNIONISTS IN CABINET (8). Lansdowne, without portfolio; Curzon, privy seal; Law, colonies; Chamberlain, India; Balfour, admiralty; Long, local government; Selborne,

agriculture; Carson, attorney-general.

OLD CABINET DROPPED (6). Haldane, lord chancellor; Beauchamp, lord president council; Hob-

THE TWO HOUSES IN NEW

House of Lords—Liberal (3).
Buckmaster (to be raised to peerage), Crew, Kitchener (no politics).
House of Lords—Unionist (3).
Lansdowne, Selborne, Curzon.

COMMONS IN NEW CABINET.

Labor (1) Henderson

Unionists (5) Chamberlain Balfour Long Carson

Features of the New Deal

ernment is a coalition one. Among these surprises, first and the coalition. foremost is the disappearance of Lord Haldane from the cabinet on account of his German proclivities, perhaps be- of eight seats; and when notice is tak-

cause he said that Germany was his en of John Redmond's attitude a very spiritual mother.

Nationalist or Irish party continues would not serve under either Chur-

There are quite a number of sur- to observe the old policy of declining prises outside of the fact that the gov- office, altho it is understood an offer was made to John Redmond to enter

The Unionist-Laberal party have a strong contingent in the new ministry