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ED WARSHIPS BLOCKADE GREECE

SERBS WIN AN IMPORTANT VICTORY

ARM WELCOME
GIVEN HEROES
WHO RETURNED

Striking Tribute Paid to Men
Who Came Home
Wounded.

SOME MAY GO BACK

But Majority of Hundred and
Forty Are Permanently
Disabled.

Bearing the scars of wounds re-
ceived while fighting the battles of
the empire, 140 inviolated soldiers ar-
rived in Toronto at 2.40 yesterday af-
ternoon, and were greeted by thou-
sands of Toronto people representative
of every walk of life on their way
from Union Station to the reunion
meeting at the Y. M. C. A. There
they saw their relatives and friends
for the first time since they left Tor-
onto for "somewhere in France."

With the glow of health on their
cheeks the majority of the men looked
at fairly fit, although many of them
limped perceptibly, and bore the
traces of suffering and hardship on
their faces. After being met at the
station by Sir John Hendrie, Mayor
Church and a large number of the re-
ception committee, the men passed
thru avenues of enthusiastic citizens
who proceeded in motor cars to the
Y. M. C. A. on College street, where
applause was particularly marked
when the crowds recognized one of the
men in black.

Only the relatives and friends of the
wounded soldiers were admitted to the
banquet. The men were taken into
the corridor many pathetic scenes
occurred when the relatives of the
wounded men saw the faces which had
been looking for so anxiously. With
feelings which could not be masked,
squirrels gathered in the Y. M. C. A.
halls and waiting for their husbands
until nearly noon in some cases. The
non-arrival of the train, which was
scheduled for ten o'clock, tried the
nerves of many of the expectant ones.
Throughout the day the building on Col-
lege street was the rendezvous for
women and children waiting for their
husbands and fathers.

When the returned heroes finally did
arrive there were real meetings. The
veiled suspense which the partici-
pants had endured for many
months. Some of the men had
practically no external traces of the
fact that they had been in the centre
of the fighting, but nearly every sol-
dier of the 140 showed some tangible
evidence of being on the battlefield.

Evidence of the war
was brought home more vividly by the
sight of these men than by any of the
pictures or by which news and im-
pressions of the war had been gath-
ered. Many carried crutches, and
others had to be half carried to the
rooms which had been prepared for
the soldiers' comfort. Everything
that could be done to welcome the
men was attended to, and the recep-
tion committee, of which W. K.
George was chairman, looked after
every detail from the moment the
train arrived until they were com-
fortably quartered in the old Bishop
School, which had been fitted
up and rendered most homelike for
the men.

Also a number of the soldiers were
as badly wounded as the men who
discharged will be only a few days
at the Convalescent Home for
several months while still others are
expecting orders to go back to Eng-
land in a few weeks.

Princess Dora were represented by
ten men, most of whom were non-
combatants, while it was stated that 40 in
all had been sent back to Canada
bound for the various convalescent
homes.

An Anxious Moment.
Between one and two o'clock, and
over an hour before the train bearing
the soldiers was due, the big main
waiting room of the Union Station
was filled with friends and relatives
all eagerly impatient to see and cheer
the returning soldiers. The matter
contained scores of khaki-clad sol-
diers now in training in Toronto to go
to the front and the places of the
men just returning.



Returned heroes arrive at the Y.M.C.A.

One hundred and forty wounded men, mostly Torontonians, arrived home
yesterday, suffering from wounds received in the trenches on the western
front. They were taken to the Y.M.C.A. for breakfast, where a tremendous
crowd welcomed them and their relatives saw them for the first time in
months. Inset shows Q.M.S. W. J. Addy, Q.O.R., who was the first man to arrive.
He was greeted by Sir John Hendrie and Sir John Eaton.

DAMAGE WORKS
AROUND LOOS

Allied Batteries Also Effica-
ciously Shell German Lines
at Hulluch.

OTHER POINTS SUFFER

Teuton Field Works Severely
Battered in Belgium and
at Soissons.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
PARIS, Nov. 20.—Efficacious re-
sults established by reconnaissance
have been obtained by the concentra-
ted fire of French artillery, particularly
in the Boesinghe region of Belgium
and near Beauvrijves in the Somme
district. In Artois and around Loos
and Hulluch, the German works have
been badly damaged by British and
French bombardments. German works
were shattered in Belgium and several
small posts and a screened cupola of
the enemy were destroyed by French
shells. Near Soissons, and in the re-
gion of Armancourt, Dancourt, and
Tilloloy, north of the Somme, German
field works, were also severely dam-
aged.

Two series of mines were success-
fully exploded at Boland, in the Argonne,
and the Germans set off a mine in the
Bois des Chavalliers, on the heights of
the Meuse.

Vauquois in the Argonne has been
the centre of a violent cannonade.
The Belgians report a bombardment
of their advanced posts and positions
in the neighborhood of Dixmude and
they countered this by shelling Ger-
man batteries and trenches and dis-
persing groups of German pioneers.
German cantonments at Nesson were
bombarded by Belgian aviators in re-
taliation for the bombardment of
Furnes.

ALBANIANS PREPARING
TO ATTACK SERBIANS?

Berlin Says Albanian Troops Are
Concentrated Along Serbian
Border.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 20.—A
Constantinople despatch to the Ber-
liner Zeitung reports that Albanian
troops have been concentrated along
the Serbian border to hold back the
Serbians in their retreat.

ZEPPELIN DESTROYED
IN INFLATION PROCESS

Explosion Wrecked Shed, Killed
Soldier and Injured Eight
Others.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Nov.
21.—The newspaper Stifts-Tidende
of Ribe, Denmark, says it learns that
Zeppelin No. 19 was destroyed as a
result of an explosion while it was
being inflated in a shed at Tondorn,
Frisland, on Wednesday. One German
soldier was killed and eight were
wounded, and the roof of the shed
was blown off, adds the paper.

CANADA'S HOME WAR LOAN
PLACED BEFORE PUBLIC TODAY

Five Per Cent. Bonds Are Offered Under Par, and in
Denominations to Appeal to Small Investors—
Finance Minister Makes Appeal.

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—Subscriptions
begin tomorrow for Canada's domestic
war loan.

The issue is to total \$50,000,000 of
5 per cent. bonds maturing Dec. 1, 1925
and repayable at par. The issue price
is to be 97 1/2 and a full half year's
interest will be paid on June 1, 1916.
Applications accompanied by a 10
per cent. deposit of the amount sub-
scribed must be forwarded thru the
medium of a chartered bank and such
may be had at any bank or the office
of the receiver general. Ten per cent.
must be paid on application, 7 1/2 per
cent. on Jan. 3, 20 per cent. on Feb.
1, 20 per cent. March 1, 20 per cent.
April 1 and 20 per cent. on May 1,
1916. All payments are to be made to
the banks to the credit of the min-
ister of finance.

The bonds with coupons will be is-
sued in denominations of \$100, \$500
and \$1000. Fully registered bonds
without coupons will be issued in de-
nominations of \$1000, \$5000 or any
authorized lists will close on or be-
fore Nov. 30.

Finance Minister's Appeal.
Hon. W. T. White has issued the
following appeal in connection with
the war loan:

"The Canadian war loan is now of-
fered for public subscription. Partic-
ulars of the price and terms of the
issue, with full information as to the
mode of subscribing are contained in
the prospectus which will appear in
all the press Monday. The govern-
ment confidently appeals to the Can-
adian people to support this loan and
thus further demonstrate the strength,
unity and solidarity of the empire and
our invincible determination to pro-
secute the war to a victorious conclu-
sion."

IMPORTANT VICTORY IS WON
BY SERBS AFTER BIG FIGHT

Battle at Leskovatz Which Lasted Several
Days Ends in Rout of Bulgarians With
Enormous Losses.

ROME, Nov. 22.—The Serbian legation here reports an important
Serbian victory at Leskovatz, in the Nish district, after a battle lasting
several days. The Bulgarian losses, the legation adds, were enormous.

REDMOND UNDER FIRE
WHILE REVIEWING MEN

Exciting Experience Happens to
Irish Leader While Inspecting
Munster Fusiliers.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—John Redmond's
trip to the front for the pur-
pose of inspecting the Irish reg-
iments is being followed with great
interest in the United Kingdom. The
tour of the Irish Nationalist leader
opened dramatically, according to the
accounts forwarded by the corres-
pondents.

LOSS OF TRANSPORT
IS NOT CONFIRMED

French Steamer Reported Tor-
pedoed With Great Loss
of Life.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—No confirma-
tion of the reported sinking of the
French transport Calvades in the
Mediterranean with a loss of 800 lives
has been received.

FIND THIRTEEN BODIES
IN ANCONA LIFEBOAT

TARANTO, Italy, Nov. 20.—One of
the missing boats of the Italian liner
Ancona, recently sunk by a subma-
rine, has been found beached near this
port. It contained 13 bodies.

ALLIES STOP GREEK TRADE
BRITISH ARE AT MONASTIR

Greek Cabinet Meets to Con-
sider Action as Result
of Blockade.

NOT FORCED TO FIGHT

But Attitude Must Be Defined
—Kitchener Has Left
Athens.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The entente al-
lies have demanded that Greece
either join with them and fulfill her
treaty obligations to Serbia, or de-
mobilize; and to impress King Con-
stantine that they mean what they
say, the allies have declared a com-
mercial blockade of the Hellenic em-
pire, according to despatches from
Athens.

It is very certain that Lord Kitch-
ener, the British war secretary, who
had an hour's audience with the king
of Greece yesterday, and afterwards
saw Premier Skouliodis, took a firm
stand and told them what the allies
could and would do unless the de-
mands were conceded.

Anxiety Allayed.
According to an Athens despatch to
Reuters' Telegram Company, Earl
Kitchener left Athens at 6 o'clock
Saturday evening after the confer-
ence.

The anxiety felt over the an-
nouncement of the allies' intention to
bring pressure to bear on Greece, in
order to assure the unimpeded pas-
sage of the allied troops thru Greek
territory, in case such a course is
necessary," adds the correspondent,
"has been perceptibly allayed by Lord
Kitchener's visit."

The Athens correspondent of the
Herald confirms the report that the
entente powers have declared a com-
mercial blockade of Greece, and an-
nouncement to this effect, made in a
(Continued on Page 7, Column 4).

Allies Begin Search
Of Greek Steamers

Fleets Stopping Vessels in
Aegean and Mediterranean

LONDON, Nov. 22, 12.22 a.m.—
An Athens despatch to The
Times says it is confirmed that
the entente powers have imposed
restrictions on Greek trade.
The allied fleets, it is added,
have already begun searching
all steamers flying the Greek
flag in the Aegean and Mediter-
ranean.

PLEDGE GIVEN
KITCHENER BY
GREEK CABINET

Unofficial Despatch From
Athens Says Tension Has
Been Relieved.

SOLUTION IS EXPECTED

Assurance of Benevolent Neu-
trality Toward Allies is
Reported.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—An Athens de-
spatch to the Havas Agency says:
"After Premier Skouliodis called on
Lord Kitchener, the British secretary
for war, at the British legation yester-
day, the field marshal had a two-
hours' conference with Gen. Dou-
manis, chief of the Greek general staff,
and Col. Metaxas, chief assistant on
the general staff, at which the officers
accompanying Lord Kitchener were
present."

"Great importance is attached to this
conference in political circles. The
government organ Embros affirms that
the king and the Greek Government
yesterday gave Lord Kitchener formal
assurances that Greece in no case
would take measures hostile to the
quadruple entente, and that a concilia-
tory solution of the present differences
would be reached."

The Embros adds that those who
had the opportunity of seeing Earl
Kitchener after his visit to the king
and Premier Skouliodis brought away
the impression that the questions now
in suspense have lost much of their
acute character.

"The statements made by The Em-
bros are not confirmed from any official
source. Lord Kitchener and his staff
left Athens late Saturday night."

GEN. SAMSONOFF DIES
WHILE WAR PRISONER

Body of Commander of Russians
at Tannenburg on Way Home
for Burial.

LONDON, Nov. 22, 12.54 a.m.—A
despatch to The Morning Post from
Stockholm says that Lieut-Gen.
Samsonoff, who commanded the Rus-
sian troops in the battle of Tannen-
burg, died a prisoner of war in Ger-
many. His body is now in Stock-
holm on the way to Russia.

A communication from Petrograd,
dated Sept. 1, 1914, announced that
Gen. Samsonoff was among the of-
ficers killed in the fighting in East
Prussia.

NEW POST AND TITLE
ARE GIVEN CASGRAIN

He is Appointed Director-General
of Military Postal
Service.

By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—Hon. T. Chase
Casgrain, postmaster-general, has
been officially appointed director-
general of military postal service and
will take charge of this branch of the
service. He has been created an hon-
orary colonel.

EIGHTY THOUSAND
SERBS CAPTURED?

BERLIN, Nov. 21, via London.—The
Tagelblat's correspondent at Austrian
press headquarters in Serbia, writes
that the number of Serbians taken
prisoner has been 80,000, and that
more than 500 guns have been cap-
tured. Notwithstanding their losses, he
says, the Serbians are fighting bravely.

British Ready to Aid Serbs in
Strong Defence of
City.

FOE TAKE NOVIPAZAR

Plight of Serbs is Growing
Worse—Montenegrins
Forced Back.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Serbian troops
reinforced by British, are preparing to
make a strong stand at Monastir.
Press despatches from Bucharest via
Geneva and Paris tonight say that
British forces have arrived at the
Serbian City of Monastir, and are
being reinforced.

A telegram from Constantinople by
way of Bucharest says the first con-
tingent of German troops has reached
that city and that Field Marshal Von
Mackensen is expected there next
week.

Quiet on French Front.
A French official statement to-
night says:

"Quiet has prevailed on the
French fronts since the Bulgarian
counter attacks on our positions in
the direction of Kourvino. All the
attacks were repulsed with appre-
ciable losses to the enemy.
The landing of French and Brit-
ish troops at Saloniki continues,
without incident.
An official statement received today
at the Montenegrin consulate in Paris
indicates that part of the Serbian
army has retreated into Montenegro
joining Montenegrin troops on the
Lina River. The statement says these
troops were attached heavily along the
river on Friday.
Weather Checks Bulgarians.
The Bulgarians are being set
up by unfavorable weather conditions, but
(Continued on Page 7, Column 1).

RUSSIANS AGAIN
IN CZARTORYSK

Austrians and Germans Drive
en Out by Successful
Counter Stroke.

RECOIL FROM DVINSK

Czar's Men Forced to Retreat
Near Poniewesch
Railway.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
PETROGRAD, Nov. 21.—The Aus-
trians and Germans were unable
to retain the ground that they occupied
at Czartorysk on the River Stryk, be-
ing driven out by the Russian artillery
fire, and the Russians resumed pos-
session of the little town again. This
ground, which was unknown before the
war, has become historic by reason of
the heavy fighting which has prevailed
in its vicinity for the past three
months. The Russians evidently have
very before the Austro-German at-
tack for the purpose of getting a good
target for their artillery. The Russian
offensive was doomed to failure after
an initial success because the country
around Czartorysk is a great marsh.
Expert opinion here believes that this
enemy offensive was undertaken for
political and not military purposes,
being designed to impress the Rouma-
nians.

In Courland the winter weather has
put a stop to military activity.
The Russians forced the Germans
to retreat near the Poniewesch rail-
way, west of Dvinsk. In the abandon-
ed trenches the Russians found arms,
munitions, and dead. West of Biala
violent artillery firing has again been
resumed.

MEN! PREPARE FOR WINTER
WEATHER.

The leading store in Toronto for
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lined Coats and Cloth Overcoats, is
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of Toronto and surrounding districts
with head apparel and high-quality fur
and cloth overcoats, raincoats, up-
perclothes and other outer clothing ne-
cessities. This season is no exception; the
stocks in the store were never more
complete or the quality higher or ex-
pressing more the fashions of the times.
New goods unpacked almost daily tell
its own story of up-to-date and alertness
of the Dineen store, in provid-
ing the opportunity for men to ac-
quire the newest fashions from the
greatest style centres of the world.
Especially notable at the moment is
the New Carlton Coat—a masterpiece
of English manufacture. The top is
entirely in one piece, a new departure,
which, combined with pleasing color,
makes the coat the outstanding fashion
of the autumn.