GREECE PREPARES TO JOIN ALLIES

empatibility of maintaining diplometic relations with governments that are carrying on war in Greek terri-

Events Move Rapidly. 12, with the abdication of King Contantine and the accession of Alexan-

Elleutherios Venizelos, Greece's leading statesman and steadfast friend of the enterite, soon appeared as the man to take the leadership in guiding Greece back to her traditional place by the side of England, France and Serbia, the last her close ally whom she had abandoned under Constantine's coercion in Serbia's hour of greatest need.

On Constitutional Basis.

Summoned back to the premiership by Eing Alexander, Venizelos quickly formed a cabinet. The reactionary elements having been ousted or quieted, the re-establishment of Greek constitutional government, virtually abolished by Constantine, began. The parliament of May, 1915, which had been dissolved by Constantine, would again be summoned to meet, it was indicated, giving a legislative backing to the new executive power.

cated, giving a legislative backing to the new executive power.

Signs that Greece would not much longer maintain even a nominally or benevolently neutral attitude towards the entents in the war were in evi-dence several days ago, and recent de-spatches indicated that a formal breach between Greece and the central powers was imminent.

NOT NECESSARY YET TO STOP MAKING BEER

President Wilson Thinks Country Satisfied to Leave it to Him.

Washington, June 29.—President Wilson stepped into the prohibition fight over the food bill today, partly to save the measure from a row between the contending factions, and partly to get a law he believes the country will approve. The president toli senate leaders he agreed with the proposal to stop manufacture of foodstuffs into whiskey and gin, but did not believe the brewing of beer and manufacture of light wines should be stopped now.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE operations on the British front have assumed the character of driving two wedges into the German defences, one along the Arras-

British made headway in both these tasks and they took 247 prisoners early

Friday morning. They captured 2000 yards of German trenches in the

Oppy region and they further penetrated the German defences in the Lens

region on a wide front." Oppy lies about six miles southeast of Avion, as

the crow flies, and it covers the western entrance to a cross road to Cuincy.

a village situated north of Douai, on the Lille road. In striking the enemy

in this region the British are striving to open up an approach which will

permit them to turn Douai. In moving directly on Lens from the south

they are proceeding to turn La Bassee and to get hold of the outlying de-

carry trenches after the German tenants have suffered from the demoraliz-

ing effects of the allied shell fire. The new explosives used by the allies

in their intensive bombardments, it is said, have a marked physiological

effect on the German troops, so that once they come under the full effects of this fire they can never face it again. It is the Russian front for them.

The allies' infantry, however, now and then, runs into some sharp fights,

and it walks right over the German infantry. The experience of this war

is: once the allies get the Germans out of the protection of their big guns

and machine guns, their men, in a stand-up fight on equal terms, would

German guns begin to aide away towards the rear. The enemy has become

solicitous for his material rather than for holding his ground. This is

another sign of weakening, of decay in the German army. It has become

on the Chemin-des-Dames. The Germans launched an attack on the French

positions west of the Meuse on a 2000-yard front. They claim that they

captured the French trenches to a depth of 500 yards, but it is safe to pre-

dict that if they do not do better than this at the first onset they will have

ittle chance of making further progress. They are probably striking the

French in this region to distract them from the work of increasing the

ressure on the battlefront north of the Aisne. The French have the Ger-

situation, according to the war office, remains unchanged. British patrols

are showing great activity and British airmen keep harassing the Turks by

their bomb-dropping expeditions. The change in the command has probably

its source in the fact that General Murray had allowed the campaign to

degenerate into trench warfare before Gaza. Under these conditions, the

war office has deemed it advisable to send out as commander an officer versed in the last word of trench warfare on the western front. Since the

it is probably intended to get a move on in the campaign against Palestine.

The Turks are beginning to issue statements, as if they believed that they

the British Government has given up its expectations of figishing the war

this year. Lloyd George gained power for the purpose of winning this year,

when it was seen that by their slowness the allies had lost a good chance

of winning a decisive victory last year. The disorganization of Russia by

the revolution has given a setback to the allied program, altho time still

remains this season for the striking of a crippling blow. Austria has never

recovered from the defeats administered to her army by General Brusiloff.

The enemy, profiting by his lesson of last year, seems prepared in the west

to give ground under the allied blows. His strategy is to remain on the

defensive while his submarines raid the communications of the allies and

destroy enough of their shipping to weaken their efforts, cause a deadlock

and force an inconclusive peace. Then there would be a race for recovery

from the exhaustion of the conflict. In this program, however, the Ger-

mans have made some grave miscalculations. The submarines will become

almost as useless as the zeppelins, if the words of the premier can be re-

The speech of Lloyd George at Glasgow for the first time shows that

had checked the invaders at the gate of Syria. They will be undeceived.

As the German troops give way before the Canadian advance the

The French continue to fight hot actions about Cerny and other points

roughly handle and overcome the foe.

Lens road, thru Avion, and the other south and west of Oppy. The

Dineen's \$ Splendid Panamas

A choicely rare selection of genuinely good Panama Hats for men, brought out in special array for 'forethe-holiday selling.

You may have your choice:

Telescope with pencil brims. Alpine with pencil brims. Flat Crowns with flange brims. Fedoras with flange brims.

We have fixed upon a Five Dollar Panama Hat as the feature for this Saturday selling and you will find we have crowded that price full with exceptional value.

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o empower the president to stop brewing and wine-making when he considers it necessary, he told senate leaders today, tion.

he believed, satisfy prohibitionists WILSON CUTS OUT so the country.

President Checks National Prohibition Movement in U. S. Congress.

OBSTRUCTS TOO MUCH

Discussion Threatened by Amendment Would Entail Dangerous Delay.

Washington, June 29 .- Intervention of President Wilson today checked the bone-dry" national prohibition movement in congress. Confinement of prohibition legislation to distilled beverages without interference with the manufacture of beer and wine, it The big guns are doing most of the work for the infantry. The men is generally agreed, will result.

Prohibition leaders were asked by

the president, in order to prevent delay in passing the food control bill, to drop their fight against the manufacture of beer, wines and other light intoxicants. With a formal response from the "drys" deferred, Senate leaders of all factions quickly reached an understanding to limit absolute prohibition to distilled spirits. Fresident Wilson exchanged letters with the Rev. Dr. James Cannon chairman of the National Anti-Saloon League's executive committee, and called senate leaders to the White afraid to risk its machinery in resisting the allies; it will soon become afraid House in his effort to harmonize differences and smooth the way for final

nactment of the food measure. In his letter to Dr. Cannon. president said Senator Martin, the Democratic leader, had asked him to express his views on the food-liquor egislation regarding "the wisest and most patriotic policy to be pursued.

"I regard the immediate passage of the bill as of vital consequence to the mans in their grip and they will refuse to let go, despite many writhings safety and defence of the nation. Time is of the essence; and yet it has be-General Sir Edmund Allenby has taken command of the British exof the bill indefinitely if the provipeditionary force in Egypt, superseding General Murray. The military sions affecting the manufacture of beer and wines are retained and insisted upon. In these circumstances I have not hesitated to say to mempers of the senate who have been kind enough to consult me that it would undoubtedly be in the public interest in this very critical matter is ponderous Russian steam roller has at last got under way in the Caucasus the friends of these provisions should consent to their elimination from the present measure. Feeling that your committee is actuated by the same patriotic motives which inspire me, I am confident that these considerations will seem to you, as they seem to me.

to be imperative." AWARDED FIVE HUNDRED.

Justice Ferguson yesterday awarded James F. Gobold \$500 damages for being improperly discharged by the Puritan Laundry Co. The judgment what bonus he is due, according to an agreement which cailed for an agreement which called for 2½ per cent. on all business over \$1.000 week done by the Puritan Laundry Co., whose employment he entered May, 1915, as superintendent, and the governor to ask the war depart-was discharged July 29. He sued for ment tonight for a military investiga-\$2000 and & bonus,

DE WILLOUGHBY IS NOT PARTY WANTED

Another Sensation Sprung in Case of Masquerading English Captain.

Hamilton. Saturday, June 30.—Another sensation was added to the already famous De Willoughby case when it was found out yesterday that the young English soldier of fortune who was arrested here recently on a nominal charge of vagrancy was not the man wanted by the English authorities, but was another adventurer named Charles D. Kellier, masquerad-

ing under the same title.

"Captain" Percy Seymour de Willoughby, or Charles D. Kellier, was remanded again yesterday, but there is every reason to believe that he will be eported today owing to the fact that he police now have a specific charge gainst him of defrauding a citizen of oston, Mass., cut of \$250.

winning in marriage a Miss Hueber, laughter of a Syracuse millionaire. How the prisoner came to take the name of De Willoughby or to have a passoprt bearing such a name is beyond the understanding of the local poice, the the suggestion was made that the two of them might have been in the same hospital and that Kelller, as information from England states his

The real "Captain" De Willoughby still at large and believed to be con-using his fraudulent existence on tinuing his fraudulent existence on American citizens. The police were unaware of there being two would-be captains until the photograph on the passport was closely examined and the features were shown to bear a sabre cut. The Englishman who has been under arrest here and who will likely be deported today bears no such mark, and hence the conclusion that there are two De Willoughbys.

HAMILTON CHILDREN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Colliding Automobiles Pass Over Two Little Girls With "Kiddie

on Kent street and the latter east on Homewood. When they struck, Robinson's car skidded about twenty-five feet and landed on a lawn near Jack Moodie's residence, 47 Homewood avenue. The children were on the curb, and one of the cars appeared to pass completely over them. Fortunately they escaped serious injuries, just being hit by a mud guard with sufficient force to tumble them over. They were picked up by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moodse and taken to their homes. Both cars had to be towed away, but the drivers' escaped any injuries.

SCORE'S GREAT VALUE IN TWO-

Smart Summer two-piece Suits Palm Beach and other light weight



the Score in-imitable way air of style ways desired by well dressed men - and in the face of

these seasonable garments today, that going to France. we ever did. Palm Beach Suits \$19.75 The funeral of and up. R. Score & Son, Limited, Evans, who returned from the front Tailors & Haberdashers, 77 King St. this week and died in the convalescent

SUSPEND INCREASE IN U. S. FREIGHT RATES

Interstate Commerce Commission Gives Setback to American

Railways. Washington, June 29.—The interstate commerce commission today suspended until October 28, 1917, the pro-

posed general fifteen per cent. increase in railroad freight rates. The commission in announcing the decision said: "We are led to the conclusion that no condition of emergency exists as to the western and outhern carriers, which would justify permitting a general increase in their

The commission declared its willing. ness to meet any situation which may arise in case the fears of the railroads of heavily decreased incomes

Emperor of Austria Declares He is Strong for Peace

Amsterdam, June 29.—It is reported in advices from Vienna that Emperor Charles, in audience given to party leaders in the lobbies of the reichsrath, several times stated that he was striving actively and untiringly for

BELL PHONE CO'S GIFT.

New York, June 29.—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., on behalf of the Bell system thruout the United States, announced today a contribution of \$500,000 to the Red Cross Fund by the system. Of this amount \$350,000 will be paid this year and the rest next year.

LABORITES PRO-GERMAN.

Phoenix, Ariz.. June 29 .- Activities by labor agitators among copper min-ers in this district which Governor Thomas Campbell designed as of a "sinister German character," caused

SIR HENRY PELLATT TO COMMAND Q.O.R.

Is Also Commander of Sixth Infantry Brigade in This

CHANGE REGULATION

All Officers From Captain's Rank Up May Administer

As the result of a conference held yesterday between the officers of the Queen's Own Rifles and Major-General W. A. Logie. commandant Toronto military district, Sir Henry Pellatt has been asked to take charge of the Q. O.R. regiment as organizing commander, the appointment to be until the end

The prisoner, ever since his arrest, lenied that he was the De Willoughby wanted by the English authorities, but did not deny that he had pleasure of the Q.O.R., as an officer of the 255th Q.O.R. Battalion, the command of the Queen's Own Rifles came under the Queen's Own Rifles of the Queen's Own Kines of the Queen's Own Kines of the Queen's Own Kines of Lt.-Col. R. C. Levesconte, who organized the prisoner came to take the of De Willoughby or to have a oprt bearing such a name is bespect to England with it owing to a fall from his horse, which broke his

ankle.

Prior to organizing the 166th, ColLevesconte had been in command of
the Q.O.R. regiment. At yesterday's
conference Col. Levesconte asked that
he be transferred to the Reserve C.E.F.
officers, and this was granted.

Commands Brigade.

Sir Henry Pellatt is a former commander of the Queen's Own, and at
the present time is honorary colonel of
the regiment's 1st Battalion. He is
also commander of the 6th Infantry
Brigade of this military district.

Great interest was taken by the Toronto spectators who saw the party of
127 Serbians, with three standard-bearers carrying large costly silk flags of

127 Serbians, with three standard-bearers carrying large costly silk flags of Britain, the United States and Serbian which paraded thru the downtown streets yestenday. The Serbians were volunteers from Indianapolis belonging to the Serbian Association. They are on their way to join the Serbian army at Salonica. They will cross France en routs. The party, was photographed on the city hall steps in the afternoon with their commander Tihonir Kostitch. They left for the east at 8 o'clock last night.

at 8 o'clock last night.

Thirty-seven recruits for the C.E.F. came forward in Toronto yesterday, 21 of them being attested for service as follows: Q.O.R., 1; 10th R.G., 1; 110th Regt., 2; C.M.R., 1; R.C.D., 5; Div. Signal., 1; Y. and S., 6; No. 2 Railway, 1; No. 14 Railway, 2; forestry

motor cars driven by J. B. Lister, 183
Glenfern avenue, and S. D. Robinson, 273 South Hess street, collided with such force that both machines were badiy to all commissioned officers from the smashed and one of them turned turtle over the youngsters.

The former car was proceeding south on Kent street and the latter east on oath could only be administered by officers of field officers' rank.

The women's auxiliary of the 193th Canadian Buffs Battalion held a picnic at Centre Island yesterday, attended by 400 women and children of the cegiment's members. Games, races and a distribution of ice cream cones to the children aided in making the outing an enjoyable one. The women's auxiliary presented three prizes as re-wards for knitting the largest number Miss Scott, who received an umbrella; Mrs. Offenberg, a hand satchel, and Mrs. Earsman a knitting bag. Many kind friends contributed in helping to

There are now 416 soldier patients in the military base hospital, Gerrard street. Seventy-eight are members of the Royal Flying Corps. The hospital has accommodation for 800 patients. Irish at Aldershot.

Lieut.-Col. T. H. Lennox of the 208th Irish Battalion of Toronto states in a letter that in the last German air the ever rising cost of the woolens, we are offering the greatest values in weeks training at Aldershot before raid ten bombs exploded within

The funeral of the late Pte. Griffith hospital on Wednesday, took place yesterday with military honors. The funeral service was conducted by Major (Canon) Dixon: Many of his sollier comrades attended the funeral. nterment took, place at Prospect cemetery.

LOSES HIS MEMORY

Edward Dickin, of Pine Grove, Ont., was the victim of a peculiar kind of aphasia yesterday afternoon. He was in town visiting his brother, who lives along Church street, he suddenly collapsed opposite No. 13. A Mr. Andrews saw Dickin fall, and rusehd out to his scious condition, and bleeding from superficial wound on the forehead. He took Dickin inside and revived him But Dickin's memory had gone. All that he could remember was his name. nis place of residence and his brother's name and address. He could not tell whether he had come to the city train or had driven in by team. was handed over to Plainclothesman Tom Sullivan of Court Street police station, who notified his relatives. Dickin said he had never suffered a like lapse before.

MONTREAL WAREHOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Montreal, June 29.—A large storing warehouse of the William Rutherford warehouse of the William Rutherford Lumber Co., on the bank of the Lachine Canal, near the Napoleon bridge, was destroyed by fire this afternoon, with damage estimated at atout \$40,000. The blaze originated from the explosion of a barrel of tar. The loss is covered by insurance.

COMPANIES INCORPORATED.

By a Staff Reporter.
Ottawa, June 29.—The following companies have been incorporated by Dominion charter: Canadian Sprinkler Equipment Co., Toronto, \$50,000; Eastern Distributors, Ltd., Montreal, \$1,000,000; Goldwyn Pictures, Ltd., Toronto, \$40,000; Globe Engineering Co., Hamilton, \$100,000; Williams Brokerage Co., Toronto, \$50,000; Eastern Investment & Land Co., Toronto, \$40,000; Fraser Companies, Ltd., Plaster Rock, N.B., \$10,000,000;

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THE CANADA METAL CO., LIMITED

TORONTO

LENS TO OPPY

(Continued from Page 1).

six machine guns have been captured in this area.

"A hostile raiding party was repulsed during the night north of Cherisy. We successfully raided the enemy's trenches southeast of Loos."

Fighting More Intense.

An Associated Press despatch from British headquarters in France today

The fighting is more intense in the vicinity of Lens. The British made a brilliant attack last night, during a blinding rain that accompanied a thunderstorm, on a number of the southwesterly suburbs of the great mining city, including the one known as Avion. All the first objectives of the attack were gained and the indications are that the British are still pushing forward today.

oushing forward today.

Nearly 200 prisoners already have been collected in the cages and more captives are reported on the way back from the fighting front. A number of machine guns also are reported taken.

The fighting took place in and out among bits of ruined buildings, collaboration b lieries, pit derricks and the usual lit-ter and paraphernalia of a mining servers. One British triplane ter and paraphernalia of a mining servers. One British triplane about amid the elements and tangle had been made greater by the shell fire of many months.

The bombardment which preceded the attack was carried out on a fairly wide front and was of but slightly less intensity than that which has be flew low over the British gun entering the street of the gunners and waiting infantry was a wonderful exhibition of nose ding, spinning and pirouetting. The flew low over the British gun entering the street of preceded some of the greater action on the British front. There had been an nour's lull in his comrades.

BRANT PARK HOT AND BUNGALOWS

the artillery fire, and almost silence reigned over the be when just after seven o'clo-evening tumult began. Hea clouds had hung low and m since late in the afternoon ar

from well north of Lens almost River Scarpe, but the infantry was confined to the vicinity of Just before the battle starte air was filled with British air and there was not a German r placements and trenches, waving hand in salute and encouragem

FOLLOWING COLLAPSE BORDEN MAKES APPEAL IN STIRRING MESSAGE

on Bathurst street, and while walking Canada's Premier Marks Semi-Centennial of Do minion Day by Manifesto to People Never to Falter.

> With the above inspiring words Sir Robert Borden concludes a message to the people of the Dominion of Canada on the occasion of its semi-cen-tennial. The premier reviews the growth of the country in the fifty years which have elapsed since con-

Ottawa, Ont., June 29 .- "Let us

premier's message reads:

"Amid the welter and horror of a before our confederation was before was the war which devastates civilization, we have for a moment to consider the took her first step along the as the Canada of today. Much has been added to us; our boundaries have been vastly extended so as to embrace half a continent; our population has nearly trebled; there has been a measurable development of our resources; we have grown enormously in productive. sources; we have grown enormously in production, commerce and wealth; facilities of communication and transportation, have been provided beyond our liberties. Let us with resolutions to the communication and transportation have been provided beyond our liberties. Let us with resolutions are considered to the communication of the communication all anticipation, the general condi-tions of life and the standards of liv-our effort that in this last and great

"All this is impressive; but with resolute spirit so maintain our purpose and our effort that in this last and greatest chapter of humanity's striving and triumph it shall be recorded of Canada that as at the first she never hesitated, so to the end she never faitered."

With resolute spirit so maintain our more inspiring is the thought the during the half century which no draws to a close Canada has come a fuller knowledge of her heritas and of the responsibility which it and she never faitered."

With the above inspiring words Size national purpose, to a firmer dence in her destiny.

"The greatness of any nation in the last analysis upon the chara of its people as exemplified in t ideals and by their capacity for rifice and devotion in fulfilling national purpose. Judged by the federation and refers to the great problems with which the country is faced in its fiftleth anniversary. The before the world. In 1966, the ing have been conspicuously raised, est chapter of humanity's striving at triumph it shall be recorded of Carly enlarged. In all these and many other incidents of the world's progress hesitat Canada has more than held her own, tered! hesitated, so to the end she never