TO-DAY'S

Messages. GLORIOUS BRITISH CHARGE AT

10.45 A.M.

DISORDERS IN MOSCOW.

PETROGRAD, To-day. proclamation issued by the Pre ants of that city to avoid a repetition of the regrettable incident of the last two days, when five persons were kill ed and a number wounded, as a result of unwarranted interference with the police. The Prefect also requests the people not to gather in crowds, saying the Russians await opportunities to begin disorders, wherever the people assemble however casually The proclamation has had the desired effect. It is universally admitted that the disorders began without the police in any way being to blame and also that there was no political design took them to the summit, some going connected with them

THE GREAT OFFENSIVE IN ARTOIS AND CHAMPAGNE. LONDON, To-day. and Champagne is still being persevered, according to French accounts which, however, are contradicted by German official reports. Further progress has been made in both areas. In Artois the French claim to have reached Hill No. 140, which lies directly west of Vimy and is the culminating point of the crests named after that town. The importance of the hill lies in the fact that it commands the plains East and the net work of roads and railway which runs from Lens southward. So far as Champagne is concerned, the French appear at present to be making an effort towards the railway junction North of Massignes, which accounts for the desperate efforts of the Ger-mans to stem the tide and for the machine guns and fired through holes HINDENBERG BRINGS UP REIN-Crown Prince's counter-stroke in the Argonne. This railway connects the German army of Argonne with its base at Veuziers. Perhaps the heavibase at Veuziers. Perhaps the heavibase at Veuziers are described by a triple line of barbed wire of extraordinary thickness and strength, the barbs being nearly an According to the prevailing opinion. Crown Prince's counter-stroke in the est fighting since the offensive began strength, the barbs being nearly an is now going on, for the British are inch in length. The first two lines attacking the German third line of defence, South of LaBassee canal. The but this had to be cut by men stand-the menace to German western front, Germans have brought up reinforceing in the open and exposed to the has brought up fresh forces at Osmiments against both the British and French and are making every effort to the trenches around the town, the the Russian right wing in order to retrieve lost ground. Belgium, despatches from Holland say, has been denuded of troops, while German detachments are even being removed from the Eastern front to meet what is now known to be the greatest effort made in the West, since the armies took up their present positions from Belgium to Switzerland. The Germans are trying to divert the Allies by heavy artillery bombardment North and South of the Aisne, but the plans having been made, Generals Joffre and French are striking with the points selected. It is reported the German Emperor arrived at the Western front and that he has al- French inhabitants still living in the ready dismissed some of his Generals for allowing their lines to be pressed back to almost breaking point. The Germans continue to strike hard at the Russians, practically all along their front. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg is delivering heavy Von strokes against Dvinsk, while his colleagues on his right are pushing forward toward East Vilika and Molodechro in an attempt to turn Russian position which has now reached a point North of Minsk, while another army is advancing up from South West. Field Marshal Von MacKenzen and Prince Leopold of Bavaria are apparently inactive, owing doubtless to he marshes which are now impassable, but General Linsingen is still pressing hard the Russians in Volhynia. It is expected the weather will soon put an end to operations in the East. With continued rains the rivers cannot be forded. The Russians, wherever possible, are getting behind them. The British have inflicted another serious defeat on the Turks in Mesopotamia. The Tigris army are suffering heavy losses in flight to-wards Bagdad. Thus the three arm-ies which the Turks sent to Mesopo-tamia against the Anglo-Indian in-

man army 300,000 strong is assemb-ling for an offensive against Serbia. BONAR LAW REPLIES TO FREE TRADERS.

tamia against the Anglo-Indian

vaders have been scattered. In May the Tigris army was driven from

Ahwaz. The army of the Euphrates was last heard of as a fugitive on a

river somewhere north of Nairie. It is again reported that an Austro-Ger-

LONDON, To-day. After a discussion in the Common yesterday of the important duties levied by the new budget, during which free traders charged the Liberal members of the Government with going back on the principles of their party and with having been influenced by the Tariff reformers in the Cabinet, Andrew Bonar Law, Secretary for the Colonies, said he and his Unionist colleagues had not known of the intentions of the Chancellor of the Exchequer until McKenna informed the Cabinet of the details of his budget, and that the taxes imposed at normal times would not have any effect on the Tariff controversy when the war Josiah Wedgword, Liberal and single taxer, protested against the thing so helped to economize labor as the importation of motor cars from America. Chancellor McKenna replied, the times were abnormal. It was obligatory as a lesson against unthe re-adjustments of the unfavourable exchange. However in deference

In the Tolmino zone the enemy

nd 29 to surprise by attacks our positions, but was repulsed on each occasion. Last night our mountain detachments attacked the enemy positions on the spurs of Monte Nero and nding towards Tolmino succeeded in forcing him back several points and inflicting heavy losses and taking sixty prisoners and two machine guns.

LONDON, To-day. A correspondent of the Reuter's Telegram Company, sends the following despatch from the British headensive on the Allies' western front: The first charge made by our men from the Vermelles trenches in the gray light of Saturday morning, which carried right through the village of Loos and to the summit of Hill 70 and beyond this, will rank as one of the most glorious exploits of the British army. Nothing could stop them. Two German trenches defending the village fell first, then came a race across some open country. There was in the streets of Loos, some hand to hand fighting with bombs and bayonets, then out of the village to the slope of Hill No. 70 about half mile east. The last desperate rush

even beyond, until checked by strong earth work defence, with numerous machine guns. The enemy batteries had by this time begun to concentrate on the slopes of the hill, therefore our men were ordered to "dig in about a hundred yards from the summit. Fierce fighting continued around the hill on Sunday and Monday. The new army battalions played an important part in the attack. Men who had no experience in real fighting sprang forward at the sound of the officers' whistles, and with dash and gallantry which nothing could stop, paying no heed to the terrible fire poured on them from the hidden guns, they pressed forward at a steady pace, making their way through barbed my's trenches, bayoneting Germans. Then the Germans were caught hiding in cellars, from which they kept formerly Minister of Agriculture. up steady fire. Men lashing through

in the walls and cottages were charghad been well destroyed by artillery, tained Germans seeking protection vite-Baronchi army. from hombardment and into the houses dashed bomb throwers. They pull-

families, mostly women. DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS AT NEW ORLEANS.

MOBILE, Alabama, To-day. New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf coast last night was swept by a tropical hurricane, which demoralized munication and led to heavy loss at the front in France a considerable of life and property on the Mississippi River. The levies below New Orleans are broken and houses have been washed away. Many lives have been lost in that section. The business section at Bilox Liss is under six feet of water. The train service has been abandoned because of washouts on a large section about the Bay.

NEW ORLEANS IN DARKNESS. ST. LOUIS, To-day. Last reports coming from New Or leans before all means of communi cation were lost said the city was in darkness, because of the flooding o the electric plants. Wind had driv en the water of Lake Pontcharte above the sea wall. Milenburg and other New Orleans suburbs along the Lake were partially under water.

RUSHING TROOPS TO FRONTIER. PARIS, To-day.

Diplomatic information received from Vienna says a despatch to Havas Agency from Athens is to the effect that Austro-German troops are being hurried to the Siberian frontier. General Von Falkenhayne, Chief of the Staff of the German army, has visited the front.

HEAVY GALES AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, To-day. Five persons are known to be dead and many injured. The property loss reaches into millions. The gale with a velocity of eighty miles an hour swept the city at six o'clock last night and demolished scores of buildings. stripping the roofs from hundreds of

2.00 P.M.

GERMANS FLED IN PANIC.

PARIS, To-Day. It was by no means easy work, said Lay some clean, dry muslin over the one of the wounded at the Grand Palais Hospital, in describing the battle of Champagne on Saturday. Never your cake mixture and fill it with necessary, imports in order to secure have we seen anything like their barbed wire entanglements. Our shells ploughed up thousands of stakes, but bake in patty pans for the children. to the representation he may exempt which we had to pull up under the enemy's fire and the machine guns and all motor tires from the New which stormed at us. That's why so many of us were hit in the legs and into the trunk with the electric iron.

If apples are not keeping well, they which stormed at us. That's will be legs and many of us were hit in the legs and were soon put out of business. Then our cavalry turned up. They had gone so long without a chance to fight on horseback that they were keen to get into it. It was a fine dash and the Cermans holted on all sides. What the Cermans holted on all sides. What the content of the trunk with the electric from.

If apples are not keeping well, they will only keep the worse for sorting and handling. The bruising and general disturbance will work a positive injury.

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The London Bring Results pressed harder and harder on the the Germans bolted on all sides. What tive injury.

422nd Day of the War Santa Marie heights and attempted they left behind in the way of mater during the night 27 and 28 and of 28 ial, arms, effects and equipment was they left behind in the way of materunimaginable. The flight turned into a panic when they saw our African contingents after them. The Africans certainly cut them up frightfully with

TWO GENERALS KILLED.

LONDON, To-day. British casualties in the recent of-fensive action on the Western front included Lieut. Sir Thompson Capper and Major General C.-K. Tyesinger, both killed. General Thompson com-manded the Thirteenth Infantry brigade from 1911 to 1914. He had been awarded the Distinguished Service Orquarters, under date Tuesday, de-scribing the fighting in the great of-gallantry. General Tyesinger had been der and several other medals for his promoted several times since the war began. He served in the Nile Expe-dition of 1898 and in the South African War.

LAUD KITCHENER'S ARMY. LONDON, To-day. The British special correspondent at the front continues to-day the story of the fighting on the western battle front. They pay a high tribute of admiration to the fine qualities of Kitchener's army which here for the first time has been engaged in important Church, Battle Creek, Mich. operations. According to one writer, the panic in which the German staff are reported to have fled from Loos indicates that the entry of the Brit-ish was unforseen. Field guns nounted on concrete platforms, this correspondent says, were still hot and with shells in position when the Germans departed.

2.15 P.M.

WHOLESALE MASSACRE OF

ARMENIANS

LONDON, To-day. Additional details of what are charcterized as wholesale massacres of Armenians in Asia Minor, are sent by the Times' Cairo correspondent. He asserts that three of those slain wire entanglements, forcing the ene- had long been intimate friends of the Turkish Minister of War. In this list

in Russian military circles, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, regardless of enemy's fire. One man said that in ana and is preparing another blow at German dead in some places were sweep southeastward in an effort to piled four deep. Many cellars conclear a route of relief for the Musco-

For this reason, the correspondent says, the general staff emphasizes the ed up the flap of cellars and dropped importance of the line drawn from in a couple of bombs. In one dugout a German officer was found with a from Minsk, as Von Hindenburg's real telephone receiver at his ear. He had objective. The crossing of the Styr been directing the fire of German by large Teutonic forces and the reguns in the village, after the British vival of offensive at at Kolki also conoccupied it. The village itself is badly damaged. The church is a shapeless mass of bricks and the reckon.

houses are blown in bits and the streets piled with debris, amid which lay many hundred wounded. The few Regimental Quarter Master. village, consisted of two or three

Sergeant Major Berteau, the second on of Mr. Berteau, the Auditor General, who enlisted in the Royal Canadian Dragoon about nine years ago, has been promoted to be Quarter-Master of his regiment. He has been

All-Men Hospital.

How Indian Wounded are Treated at Brighton.

(By Our Medical Correspondent.) The unusual problems which have to be solved in connection with the special hospital for Indian troops in England were the subject of the opening discussion at the meeting of the Royal Sanitary Institute at Brighton

yesterday.
Major S. P. James, M.D., I.M.C., of the Kitchener Hospital, Brighton, described this institution as unique among those in England in the absence of female assistance, even the landry work being done by Indian washermen specially brought for this

ourpose.

To ensure that class prejudices and customs be strictly adhered to a committee of Indian commissioned and non-commissioned officers was appointed. Eight different kinds of diet are arranged for, separate cook-houses supplying six different classes. Hindu cooks of the same or of a higher caste than the patients for whom they cook are provided. Wholemeal flour is used, as this most closely resembles the Indian atta, the flour the patients are accustomed to at

For the religious observances of the Mahommedan patients a temporary shelter or traveller's mosque has been built. A stone building or room could not be provided because it would for ever have to remain a mosque, wherestructures and streaming the streets with broken glass and debris.

as a traveller's mosque can be removed at any time without offence to religious susceptibilities.

Household Notes.

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seams and press with a warm iron. When mixing cake, save a little of raisins and currants or nuts. Then

which we had to pull up under the tonne case is an excellent thing for

Dr. Geisel Arrives

Dr. Carloine Geisel, of Battle Creek, guest and will work in conjunction Commission, will preside. Civic Commission, will preside. Health and Humanity will be the theme of the discourse. There is no admission fee charged to attend the lecture. Dr. Geisel will lecture at the Casino Theatre to-morrow afternoon and night at 3 and 8.30 respectively.

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Had War Fever

Designs Upon French Colonies in

London, Sept. 24.—Ian Malcolm, M.P., in a book entitled "War Pictures Behind the Lines," just pubished, relates a conversation he had with the Crown Prince of Germany in Berlin in January, 1914, says the New York Times correspondent. As reproduced from Mr. Malcolm's diary, it reads as follows:

rown Prince—'After all, you Eng lish people ought to be better friends with Germany than you are.' eady to be friends, but to all our overtures, your chancellor replies

"Crown Prince-'How can we trust ou whilst you are allied with such people as the French and Russians? You have really nothing in common with them, and you have nearly everything in common with us. Together we could divide Europe and keep the peace of the world for-

propose to do that, given our existing treaties? How could we break them in order to be better friends with

"Crown Prince-'You could shut your eyes and let us take the French olonies first of all; we want them. "Malcolm-'Forgive me, sir. I have seen several of your colonies and-may I say it with respect?—it would surely be better to improve the colonies you possess before you take those belonging to other people. "Crown Prince—'That is very can-did; but you know very well that none of our colonies are worth anything. If they had been valuable you would have had them long ago." "The last observation was seasoned with good humor, and M. Malcolm

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and night at 3 and 8.30 respectively. WHAT THEY SAY OF DR. GEISEL. I know Dr. Geisel to be earnest and able in her work-fair and unprejudiced; in all times and places working for the betterment of the human race morally and physically.-Rev. A. Burke, St. Philips Roman Catholic

She is, in my opinion, the greatest woman on the American platform today. I commend her unreservedly, and you may do the same without fear that she will fail to justify you in any instance.-J. Frank Hanly, for-SOME OF THE DOCTOR'S LECTURE SUBJECTS.

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Crown Prince

"Malcolm-'Sir, we are always

with an invariable snub.'

"Malcolm-But how would you

laughed. "The interview closed," he says, by my making the trite remark that nowadays nobody wanted war, which injured victors and vanquished alike; to which the Crown Prince vigorously replied: 'I beg your pardon; I want war. I want to have a smack at those French swine as soon as even I can."

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