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MILITARY DAY DRAWING RECORD CROWDS TO FAIR

SEMI-CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION STRIKING ITS STRIDE; TO-DAY'S ATTENDANCE ROLLING UP WELL

Military Day Attraction, Which Draws Crowds.

SPLENDID MARTIAL REVIEW

Overseas Men's Performance Before Grandstand Thrilling.

GOOD MORNING ATTENDANCE

Midway Ready for Pleasure-Seekers After Early Delays.

With every train bringing hundreds of additional visitors to the city, today seems likely to be the most popular of the week at the Western Fair. Even the week at the Western Fair. Even this morning there was a large attendance at the grounds, and the streams of people pouring to the eastern part of the city early this affernoon indicated a record-breaking attendance for the afternoon and evening performances.

Military manouvres undoubtedly account for the attendance of a large number of citizens as well as that of many people from the surrounding districts. In addition to the regular performance before the grandstand this afternoon there was an interesting spectacle staged by the men from Carling Heights. An exhibition of physical drill was followed by bayonet fighting and other phases of trench warfare.

This feature is proving popular with the returned men in the city, and numbers of them were on the grounds this afternoon and will witness the performance.

Midway Now Ready.

Midway Now Ready. Midway is in full swing, and will e capable of caring for the crowd

d are proving popular with the Visitors thronged the Crystal Palace statements.

meeting this morning.

No Tagging Allowed.

"LEGION OF DEATH," RUSSIA'S HEROINES, READY TO DIE IF KERENSKY ORDERS

for places in the ticket lines hastily preparing for exodus from the capital, were shamed by the spectacle of commander, Mme. Butchkoreva, dressed in army uniform assembling and semi-officially expressed by the interested parties would immediately have been acceded to." rmy uniform, assembling a group irls and women at the station T aree male officers formed the girls something akin to military forma-

RUMOR HAS RUSSIAN PREMIER MURDERED

bladet says the correspondent at penhagen of the Exchange Telegraph from persons who have arrived at the swedish capital from Petrograd, that Premier Kerensky has been killed by a member of the Bolshiviki. The rumor could not be confirmed.

TO STRENGTHEN GUARDS

Denmark Going to Watch Land Frontier More Closely. Copenhagen, Sept. 11.—The Danish Government has decided to materially strengthen the guards along the land frontier. The present force of gen-darmes was stationed on the border to TODAY AT THE FAIR

1st Hussars and 7th Regiment bands.

SOME EXCUSES FOR MESSAGES

Although Lacking Information as to Telegrams Men-

ing statement regarding the Swedish-Argentinian revelations: "The Swedish foreign office has not dayed in arriving, the company and belayed in arriving, the company and the difficulty in completing prepara in time to open last hight, but easy work this morning placed every—the United States, and the Swedish Government therefore is unable at a recent received any account regarding the eptionally fine ernment, therefore, is unable at present this to determine what its position should

Dog Show Opens Today.
The dog show, with a large number high-class entries, opened today at o'clock, and proved a centre of attection.

Judging is proceeding steadily and il be completed by Wednesday, extended to the complete to t

sion to transmit letters to and from Turkey, and at a time when Turkey was not in a state of war with Amerand when Sweden had not yet en over the protection of American

expressed from the British side that the transmission of telegrams between Germany and North America should

HARVEST ACCIDENT BRINGS DEATH TO These are recruits," the woman muader declared, "We are now en to to Moscow. There will more ting to take our oath to do or FARMER NEAR AVON

Broken Sling Threw Him to Ground, Inflicting Fatal

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Dorchester, Sept. 11.—Frank Howe, a prominent farmer of Avon, died at 5

Ind other Exhibition buildings all orning and much larger crowds passed through in the afternoon. There has swedish foreign minister expressed the swedish foreign minister expressed the swedish foreign minister expressed the opinion in the displays in these buildings.

Dog Show Opens Today.

"It is, however, accurate to say that just after the world war broke out the swedish foreign minister expressed the opinion that he ought to transmit a German telegram concerning the civil population of Kiao-Chow, the former German fortress in the Chinese peningular properties.

be on the questions opened up by thes

Judging is proceeding steadily and will be completed by Wednesday, except in a few classes. Entries will not be withdrawn until Friday, two requests to remove animals before this time being refused by the directors at a meeting this morning.

No Tagging Allowed.

being any question of Sweden taking over representation of any power's interests.

Same Done for U. S.

"As regards the United States in particular, the United States minister here has this year in certain special cases demanded and obtained permission to transmit letters to any from

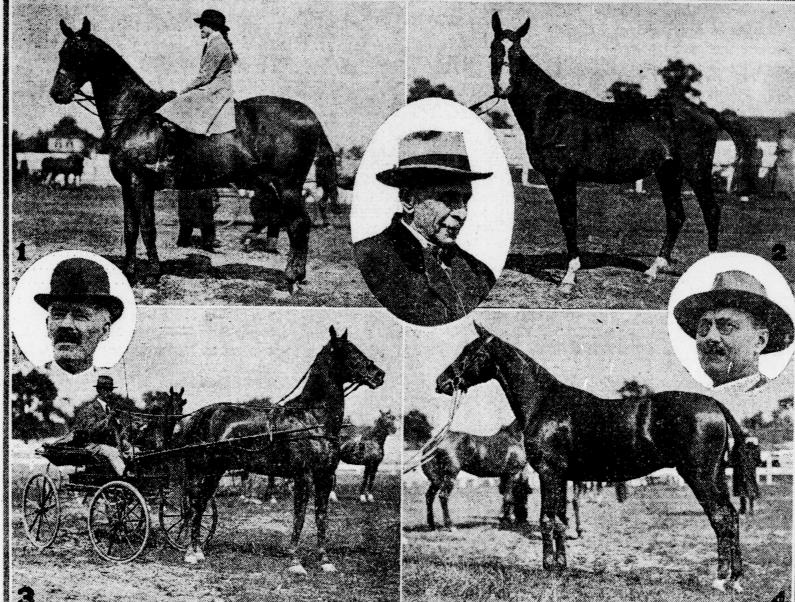
e. No formal demand was made, notwithstanding this the foreign ster acceded to the wish. The dish minister who was "zant all the negotiations was of opinion hat this was no bar to the continued battle of Ypres, that Vaughan was

Paris, Sept. 11 .- Paul Painleve, minisa prominent farmer of Avon, died at 5 o'clock this morning from injuries received late yesterday afternoon in his own barn. He had completed his oat harvest and the last load was being lifted to the hay mow by slings when the rope broke. The falling bundles struck him heavily to the ground and rendered him unconscious.

Dr. Doane of Harrietsville was called and everything possible done, but death occurred less than ten hours after the accident.

Mr. Here was 10 and 10 are from injuries received him serious. Paris, Sept. 11.—Paul Painleve, ministry ter of war, who last night accepted the task of forming a new ministry, immediately began holding conferences with party representatives, and the prevailing impression in political circles is that he will succeed in forming a cabinate with Alexander Ribot because, it is said, of his refusal to issue passports to French delegates to the Stockholm peace conference, are disposed to give

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS AT WESTERN FAIR YESTERDAY



1 .- Frontenac, first prize winner in Saddle Class, owned by Sir Adam Beck, ridden by Miss Marion Beck 2.—Willowbrook, first prize winner in 2-year-old thoroughbreds, ewned by Willows ook Farm, London.
3.—Standard bred trotting mare, first prize winner in class, owned by 's Mabee, Aylmer.

-Peter Gordon, first prize winner in Green Hunter Class, three years 1 d, heed by James MacArthur of Allsa Craig, and owned by John V. Flanagan, Judges: Centre-W. H. Miliman, thoroughbred saddle and carriage classes. Left-Dr. G. A. Routledge, Lambeth, chairman

POSED AS BELGIANS AND CROSSED LINE INTO HOLLAND; SAFE

Canadians Escaped From a German Prison Camp.

ONE IS NOW AT HALIFAX

Pte. Vaughan Tells of Experi ences-Dog's Leg Found In Soup.

Halifax, Sept. 11 .- Pte. John P Vaughan of Halifax, who escaped from the Germans, reached home today. It was in June 1916, during the third transmission of telegrams to neutral states other than the United States, and therefore to Argentine.

Since then Sweden has continued to be the intermediary for communications between Germany and the Argentine.

With his regiment, he went into action. Only 75 returned, the remainder were either killed or taken prisoner. Of

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their tramp to the border. They had to envoys here.
walk miles even when once it was reached on account of the electrified vigilance ex-

PAINLEVE TRYING TO FORM CABINET; HOPE **HELD FOR SUCCESS**

Socialist Leaders May Collaborate With New Premier.

Poor Lloyd George, He Hadn't Carfare!

London, Sept. 11.—The director of a business that is spending more than thirty million dollars a day, was flat broke today—didn't even have car fare. When his automobile broke down, he hailed a passing car, and found he didn't have the four cents fare. A passenger loaned him the necessary tuppence. The penniless passenger was Lloyd George

ALLIES INTEND TO DISCIPLINE SWEDEN

Sharp Watch Will Be Kept On Embassy In Washington - Dutch Papers Condemn Action, and Say Sweden Must Take Consequences.

Will Stay By Him to the End,
Says Leader.

The telegram mentioned in the Swedish minister was written in code and in transmitting it the Swedish minister was by that reason unable to decipher it. Whether its contents were as reported is a point which the first duy of the Swedish dovernment in the swedish minister was by that reason unable to decipher it. Whether its contents were as reported is a point which the first duy of the Swedish dovernment in the swedish minister was by that reason unable to decipher it. Whether its contents were as reported is a point which the first duy of the Swedish dovernment in the swedish minister was by that reason unable to describe its contents were as reported in an interest in an unable to describe its minister was by that reason unable to describe its minister was by that reason unable to describe its minister was by that reason unable to describe its deferrance in an unabl oreign country.
Suspicion naturally attaches to the

Swedish legation here as a result of the Argentina affair, and political and diplomatic ties may have to give way in the future—like everything else—to the extremely of the control of th Turkish and Bulgarian envoys here ill be watched very carefully too. DUTCH VIEWS.

Amsterdam, Sept. 11.—The Dutch newspapers give prominence to the exposures regarding the action of the Swedish legation in Buenos Ayres. The Handelsblad says the Swedish Government has committed an act forbidden by international law and must await the consequences. by international law and must await the consequences.

The revelations harmonize with all that has been hitherto known regarding the methods of German representatives abroad, says the Nieuwe Von Den Dag, though it is extraordinarily cynical and impudent for a representative to advise that ships of a country with which he maintains friendly relations chould. maintains friendly relations should be sunk without trace being left of them, which means in fact that all on board should perish.

Will it Mean War?

The Telegraaf says:

The first question that arises is:

"Will it mean war for Sweden?" and expresses the belief that had Germany

adequate means for making their re-sentment felt by throwing out the pres-ent government. The Telegraaf con-cludes by saying that the disclosures indicate that there could hardly be a more unsuitable place for a peace con-ference than Stockholm.

PEOPLE NOT RESPONSIBLE. Paris, Sept. 11.—The Temps, com-enting on the Swedish exposure, says: "The imperishable formula of Count daxburg, advising in cold blood that hipwrecked men be drowned to the ery last one, merits being joined to he 'scrap of paper' and the 'necessity

ortality by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg."
The Swedish people, the Temps adds, The Swedish people, the Temps adds, "are in nowise responsible for acts committed by certain of their repre-sentatives. It was not they who desig-nated the men who govern them. In concluding, the Temps says:

"We are, and always have been, ready to show considerations." between this country and any between this country and any vital needs and legitimate interests of the Swedish people, and it is not the fault of the Aliles if they have not found in the Swedish Government an interlocutor as respectful as they themselves are of Swedish neutrality."

POPE STILL HOPES FOR FINISH OF WAR BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Expects Teutons To Name Terms in Reply.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Rome, Sept. 11.—Pope optimistic in the hope of spring, according to Vatican re-

Two Vessels Sunk. And Possibly Six Hun Submarines

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—A state-nent by the navy department says: "The navy department has received a eport from Paris which states that he steamer Westwego reports on Sepremoter 8 that while cruising with several other ships the was attacked by a massed force of six submarines off the coast of France on September 5, the result of this attack being that two of the steamers attacked were sunk and probably all of the submarines were

dispatch. The navy department has fider cabled for additional information, KERENSKY HOLDING TRUMP CARD SINCE

RAILWAYS FRIENDLY

Men Will Strike and Tie Up Korniloff.

Petrograd, Sept. 11.—In conversation ith the Associated Press today leaders f the Petrograd Council of Deputies eclared that the Provisional Governnent's trump card was that the rail employees were entirely on its side and that obduracy by Gen. Kornlioff would result in a general strike, depriving Kornlioff of all supplies and of all means imposing his will on the rest of Rus

GOVERNMENT INCAPABLE.

ing the appointment of a directory, M. Skobeieff, the minister of labor, said the Provisional Government was incapable of dealing with the situation, as able of dealing with the situation, as some of its members were Germanophile, and at an hour when the country was threatened with disaster the premier believed it necessary to take the power into his own hands and get rid of the present Government.

The arrest of certain persons, including Vladimir Purishkevich a well-known reactionary under the old regime is reactionary under the old regime. Is expected.

No particular animation was noticeable yesterday until the evening, when the evening newspapers made their appearance and were eagerly bought up.

KAISER AT POTSDAM.

Amsterdam, Sept. 11.—Emperor William has returned to Potsdam, it is an

BRITISH CASUALTIES FOR WEEK, 26,628

HUN ESPIONAGE PLOT FOUND IN BUENOS AYRES:

KORNILOFF MEN **NOW MARCH ON** PETROGRAD, AND HAVE GOT LUGA

His Forces Said To Be Only a Few Hundred

"SAVAGE DIVISION," HIS

Soldiers.

Caucasus Tribesmen Are Personally Devoted To General Who Revolted.

LONDON PRESS DOUBTFUL

Post Declares Hope For Russia, But None For

Petrograd Sept. 11.—Gen. Korniloff has ordered his troops to detrain at the railroad station at Dno and to march on and besiege the city of Petrograd. Government infantry still is moving out of the capital to oppose Korniloff's Gen. Denekine, commander of the

BATTLE EXPECTED, (By WM, G. SHEPHERD.) [Special to The Advertiser.] [Special to The Advertiser.]
Petrograd, Sept. 11.—News of the
first battle between the forces of militarism and of democracy at Luga, 35
miles distant from Petrograd, was momentarily expected in the capital to-

day. Gen. Korniloff's revolters, or at least U. S. Navy Department Has
Report From Steamer
Westwego.

A divance guard of his main column, have reached Luga. A force of loyal Provisional Government troops is stationed there. They will fight Korniloff's further progress toward the capital, in his announced plan to seize Government column.

ernment cofitrol.

Meanwhile Petrograd was stirred with preparations for rigorous repres-sion of the revolt. The entire Cabinet resigned to grant Premier Kerensky "full freedom of action." Cabinet Indignant,
Their resignations have not yet beer
accepted, and the members provisionally
will continue to act. The Cabinet mem bers, however, refused further participation in the Government.

They expressed indignation that Kerbably all of the submarines were ensky had not consulted with them in The merchant fleet, of which the Westwego was one, was en route to Europe from the United States when tettacked. The vessels were under conjugation to details of the fight were acluded in the reports. No loss of the was reported, nor were the names the two ships sunk included in the ispatch. The navy department has defered were considered to the fight were accorded to t in the supreme crisis with which the new democracy is now faced. Firm con-fidence was expressed by his support-Of foremost significance was the ac tion of a deputation of Cossacks in cal

> Germany Refusing Coal to Holland; Is Pressing For a Loan

ing on Kerensky and pledging their as-sistance in the prevention of civil war They promised to do all in their power

Amsterdam, Sept. 11.—The Telegraaf says that Germany has stopped sending coal to Holland. The paper expresses the belief that Germany's attitude is

BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP STRANDED OFF ST. JOHNS

Reports Indicate Eburoon Likely to Become Total Wreck. St. Johns, Nfid., Sept. 11.—The Rel-gian steamer Eburoon, from an Amer-ican port for Rotterdam, with provisions for the Belgian relief commission stranded last night off the Newfound land coast, and reports today indicated she would prove a total wreck.
Word of the Eburoon's pright was received here through the radio stareceived here through the radio atation at Cape Race, but nothing was said about the crew. It was thought, however, that the steamer was close enough to shore for the men to land safely in small boats in the event the ship foundered.

The Eburoon, a vessel of 1.893 tons gross, was huilt in England in 1909.

Amsterdam, Sept. 11.—Emperor William has returned to Potsdam, it is announced in an official statement from Port Arthur Ports. Berlin messages last week told of a Toronto isit by the emperor to Riga, where, on Kingston Ottawa orops which occupied the city.

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occurred less than ten hours after the Stockholm decident.

Mr. Howe was 50 years of age, and is survived by a widow and five sons-Alfred, Laurie, Libyd, Clarence and Charles, all at home.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

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Presumably this optimism was based on the expressed hope of Vatican ausualities in the been subjected to such aggravation she that collaboration to M. Painleve. Delegates of the Socialist party were to would not hesitate to declare war thorities today that the Central Pown against Sweden. The paper adds that the Chiral Pown and offers, as follows:

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Accident Leads To Discovery of It and Secret Wireless Outfit.

SUSPECTED SOME TIME

Uruguayan Officials Investigate and Find Similar Contrivance In That Land.

New York, Sept. 11.—Coming closely after Secretary of State Lansing's revelations of German-Swedish intrigue the New York World this morning publishes the following articles from its correspondent in Buenos Ayres, under date of August 18:

The unusual activities of German spies in this city during the recent yisit of the United States squadron have led to the discovery of an espionage bureau, which appears to be the boost

bureau, which appears to be quarters for German activities The way directly an accident that the espionage activities were discovered. These were revealed through the opening of a letter which was wrongly delivered to a man of pro-ally sentiments On reading the letter he turned it over to the foreign office.

Financed in Germany.

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The president immediately started searching inquiry, with the result the it has been learned that the bureau being financed from Germany, and the laborate residence in the alshorate residence. it is housed in the elaborat

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by Allied representatives here that German espionage agents in Buenos Ayres
have been in direct communication with
Berlin by means of the Buenos Ayres cable to Spain, whence the information is sent by wireless from Madrid. A few days after the Argentine Government began its investigation a similar investi-

RAIDING PARTIES OF FRENCH PIERCE FOE LINES DURING NIGHT

Destroy Supplies and Take Some Prisoners.

ENEMY BOMBS DUNKIRK

Wounds Five Women With Explosives Dropped On a Hospital.

Paris, Sept. 11 .- French raiding parties last night penetrated the German ines in the region southeast of Vallxaillon and north of the Casque, in. xaillon and north of the Casque, in the Champagne, the French war department announced today. German supplies were destroyed, and the French made a number of prisoners. German aviators during the night dropped bombs in the region of Dunkirk. Some of the missiles struck a hospital and wounded five women. The text of the statement says: "Enemy surprise attacks north of Jouy and northeast of Cerny, were repulsed by our fire. We effected raids into the German lines in the region southeast of Vauxaillon, and in the Champagne to the north of the Casque. We destroyed supplies and made nampagne to the north of the Case. We destroyed supplies and mad 'Our batteries took under fire

"On both banks of the Meuse (Ve in region), there was intermitted

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-WARMER The following were the highest and owest temperatures for the 24 hours Cloudy Quebec Weather Notes.

The area of high pressure is now centred in the Middle States, and the