

NEXT MOVE IN THE BALKAN THEATRE

Now Occupies General Attention There are 200,000 Entente Soldiers at Saloniki.

London, Dec. 16.—The next move in the Balkan theatre of war occupies the attention of the Athens and Saloniki correspondents of the British press. There are 200,000 Entente troops at Saloniki, according to the Daily Mail, whose Saloniki correspondent says that the retreat of the Entente forces was so brilliantly carried out that the large force of Bulgarians was unable at any point to overtake and defeat them. In fact the Bulgarians were so deceived by the rapidity of the manoeuvres and the precision of the movements of the Entente troops that they lost much time in bombarding certain positions near Strumitsa, which the French forces had abandoned on the preceding day. According to the correspondent of the Times and the Morning Post, the Entente forces will halt on the line from Karasuli, in northern Greece on the Vardar river to Killindria, which they will try to hold until the Saloniki positions are fortified. This line already is fortified, and there is a strong British force, made up mostly of cavalry, to the north and northeast of Killindria on the Doiran railway. The correspondent of the Morning Post adds the interesting statement, on the authority of the Bulgarian minister at Athens, as quoted in a published interview, that Gievgeli and Doiran, Southern Serbia, both of which are in the hands of the Teutonic allies, will be surrendered to Greece. He says nothing about Monastir, however. The Athens correspondent of the Times says he believes the whole future position turns on whether the Bulgarians invade Greece. He asserts that he is very doubtful whether Greece would resist such an invasion, even though the king and the government should be in favour of it, which he declines to believe would be done. He says the Greek government can be trusted to run no unnecessary risks. Caution has been its policy and neutrality its aim, but the Greek government covers its eyes, and every Greek is at heart a patriot, declares the correspondent. He adds that only events that unite the sovereign, the government and the people will force Greece to abandon her neutrality.

CRITICAL DAYS PAST. London, Dec. 16.—A Reuter despatch from British headquarters in Macedonia says: "The situation here threatens to enter on a period of comparative stabilization, pending a clearer revelation of the Austrian, German and Bulgarian intentions with regard to the invasion of Greek territory. Now that the allies have completely evacuated Serbia, the position of subsequent developments must for the time being lie with the enemy. A Bulgarian officer, captured the other day, said that Bulgaria had completed the task she had set for herself, and not one in Bulgaria wished to fight the allies. This statement has been universally expressed by prisoners and deserters. Whatever they decide, the allies are no longer under any apprehension with regard to the future. The critical days are past, when the Bulgarians by a successful raid around the south of Lake Doiran might cut their lines of communications. Fortunately the arrangements were worked smoothly. Everything to the east cartridge was successfully removed. A screen of

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Sir John Recommended Haig as His Successor

Special Wire to the Courier. New York, Dec. 16.—The London correspondent of the New York Herald publishes this morning— "I am told that Field Marshal Sir John French, who has succumbed temporarily to the strain as a result of the constant direction of the British army, which has grown from what the Kaiser termed the 'contemptible little force' into a vast fighting machine, recommended Sir Douglas Haig as his successor as commander-in-chief on the western front, and that he is responsible for the promotion of another brilliant soldier, General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, to the post of commander-in-chief of the British forces which were designed to conquer the German forces in East Africa. There is only one verdict in the press this morning and that is that the king has honored himself and the nation by announcing the elevation of Sir John French to a viscountcy of the United Kingdom, and that the govern-

MR. COCKSHUTT M.P. Gives Interview to the Courier Regarding Railway Deal.

A Courier man asked Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., his views regarding the sale of the Paris to Galt end of the Grand Valley Railway. He said in reply: "As a citizen of Brantford, I have watched closely the proposal that is now to go before the people. As far as I have been able to gather the facts through the local press, it appears to me that the proposal to sell this end of the road for thirty thousand dollars is commendable as a business proposition. As a rule, I am in favour of public ownership of all the utilities in the city, but in this case a further question of principle is involved. The running of the Grand Valley Railway cannot very well be termed a municipal enterprise, inasmuch as it runs through not only a considerable portion of Brant County but almost pierces to the centre of the County of Waterloo, and therefore Brantford is operating a railway far beyond its own boundaries. Public ownership of utilities cannot receive any worse blow than to be loaded with an enterprise that is not paying, and so far as I can judge, is not likely to pay in the near future. I understand the estimated necessary expenditure on this particular end of the road, to put it in fairly good condition, would be from seventy-five to one hundred thousand dollars. This, in itself, is quite an item, in times such as these, and the taxation of real estate in the city now, as most owners are well aware, is about as high as it can justly be made. Therefore, to embark on the expenditure as large as indicated above is, in my mind, not wise at the present time. Brantford at present is operating this road under special license from the Minister of Railways, but no doubt the City Solicitor could draft a bill that may commend itself to the parliamentary authorities in a way that will enable the city to run this far out of its boundaries. Speaking for myself, therefore, I am disposed, with the information that I have, to be in favour of the sale of the property, but of course if the citizens generally think otherwise, I shall cheerfully drop into line with their decision, and endeavor to pay my share of the tax levied to carry this part of our burden."

BRANTFORD AT PRESENT IS OPERATING THIS ROAD UNDER SPECIAL LICENSE FROM THE MINISTER OF RAILWAYS, BUT NO DOUBT THE CITY SOLICITOR COULD DRAFT A BILL THAT MAY COMMEND ITSELF TO THE PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITIES IN A WAY THAT WILL ENABLE THE CITY TO RUN THIS FAR OUT OF ITS BOUNDARIES.

BURGOMASTER Imprisoned for a Year Writes of Banquets of the Future.

Paris, Dec. 16.—"I greatly fear I shall have lost completely the use of speech in my banquets which you speak of my presiding over in the future," says Burgomaster Adolphe Max of Brussels, in a letter sent to a friend from the German fortress at Glatz, in which he has been confined for the last year. The Burgomaster, whose disagreement with the German military authorities at Brussels led to his imprisonment, says in his letter that army officers imprisoned at Glatz are permitted to mingle freely, but that, for some reason, he is unable to furnish him as trustee, and a certain clause that in the event of the beneficiary dying before the testator, the property was to revert in equal shares to the children, Miriam and Elbert.

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ment in recommending him for the post of field marshal in command of the home forces, a promotion which the King heartily approved, has given only a deserved recognition to one of the finest soldiers of England, a man who has made no mistake since he assumed command of the main British forces, and who retires now at his own request. The arduous duties since the war began have impaired his strength and made it impossible for him to do full justice to his country in the tremendous campaign. "Sir John who had a long conference with the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith last night, expressed pride in the elevation of Sir Douglas Haig, Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien and General Sir Charles C. Monro, all of whom owe their advancement to his recognition of their valor and ability, and Britain expects that co-operating with General Joffre and Castelman, the new British commander-in-chief will force the "great push" forward which will drive the Germans from Belgium and back over the Rhine.

GENERAL FRENCH IS TO BE SUCCEEDED BY GENERAL HAIG

Announcement is Made of This Change by the War Office—French Becomes a Viscount—Stories of Alleged Differences With Kitchener are Current.

London, Dec. 16.—The official Press Bureau last night gave out the following: "The War Office announces that General Sir Douglas Haig has been appointed to succeed Field Marshal Sir John French in command of the army in France and Flanders. "Since the commencement of the war and during over sixteen months of severe and incessant strain, Field Marshal Sir John French has most ably commanded our armies in France and Flanders, and has now, at his own insistence, relinquished that command. "His Majesty's Government, with full appreciation and gratitude for the conspicuous services which Sir John French has rendered his country at the front, have, with the King's approval, recommended him to accept the appointment of Field Marshal and Commander-in-Chief of the troops stationed in the United Kingdom. Sir John French has accepted that appointment. "His Majesty the King has been pleased to confer upon Sir John French the dignity of a Viscount of the United Kingdom."

RESIGNATION OF FRENCH BRINGS NO SURPRISE.

London, Dec. 16.—The resignation of Field Marshal Sir John French will occasion no surprise to those who have closely followed the political

news from London during the past months. It is not discounting the military prowess of Sir John to say he has always ranked in Britain as a political general. It was around him that the recent campaign against War Minister Kitchener raged, the attack on the latter, it is declared, having been inspired by Sir John's loyal friends. Certain London newspapers, indeed, hinted at the time that the campaign against Lord Kitchener was in fact directed personally by Sir John from his headquarters in the field. All the facts may not be made public. On the part of General French's adherents, it was urged that the lack of marked success of the British expeditionary forces was due to Lord Kitchener's failure to keep the troops adequately supplied with ammunition. Lord Kitchener's forces held themselves in restraint at the time, and no counter-charges were made. There was no disingenuousness, however, that there was lack of sympathy between Kitchener and French. The outcome then was a re-formation of the Cabinet and the designation of David Lloyd George as head of the Munitions Department. There was a story printed that Premier Asquith made a visit to the front to remonstrate with Sir John, and that one of the recent joint Cab-

POLICE RAID

On the Offices of Women's Social Paper.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Dec. 16.—The police last night raided the offices of Britannica, the official organ of the Women's Social and Political Union, and seized its outfit of types and other equipment. The journal was formerly known as The Suffragette. The raid was the result of an official order from Major-General Sir Francis Lloyd, commanding the London district. Scotland Yard men took charge of the type and copy for the current issue. "The raid was no surprise to us," said Miss Annie Kenney of the suffragette organization, "as the authorities took exception to our comments on Sir Edward Grey and a certain British general in the Balkans. They cannot suppress us, because as long as we have facts we shall publish them. When we have a statement to make we shall make it whatever happens."

HUBARDS' WILLS

Toronto, Dec. 15.—The wills of Elbert G. Hubbard, editor of the Philistine, and of his wife, Alice, of East Aurora, N.Y., both drowned on the Lusitania, May 7, have been filed here for auxiliary probate by their son, Elbert Hubbard. Fra Elbert's estate consists of \$576 in the Northern Crown Bank, and his wife's of \$663 in the same bank. The wills are dated March 9, 1909, and are similar. Hubbard naming his wife as executor and beneficiary, and Mrs. Hubbard leaving her property to her husband and naming him as trustee. Each will has a clause that in the event of the beneficiary dying before the testator, the property was to revert in equal shares to the children, Miriam and Elbert.

WINDSOR, ONT., DEC. 16.—WINDSOR, CHATHAM, LONDON AND TORONTO.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 16.—Windsor, Chatham, London and Toronto are headquarters of "dope rings," and these four cities, with Windsor leading them, cater to the abnormal appetites of thousands of drug users in the middle west, according to the statement made by International Revenue collector James Brady of Detroit today. Selling narcotics of various kinds to habitual drug-users forms the major part of the business done by three Windsor drug stores, says Brady. Two Windsor physicians furnish prescriptions by which drugs can be obtained charging \$1 or \$2. "Enough cocaine was recently purchased at one time in a Windsor drug store by a young man to last the largest prescription drug store in Detroit for six months," continued Brady. "It would take an ordinary drug store between four and eight years to use it. Windsor and other Canadian cities are setting at naught the Harrison Drug law by which the sale of narcotics is regulated in the United States. Peddlers of the drug supply it free to novices and thereby gain customers who will afterwards pay any price for it. Windsor has not escaped the scourge as hundreds of residents are slaves to the habit. Brady suggests the following remedies: "Put the sellers out of business; jail the offending physicians; enact legislation similar to the Harrison law and enforce it; cause a general investigation of conditions, and have the crown attorney, the provincial police and the city police departments cooperate with the federal and police authorities in Detroit in suppression of illicit traffic. Indictments will be asked in the U. S. Federal courts by Brady against Windsor druggists and physicians who supply Americans with the drug. Although these indictments will not stand before a jury they will authorize the arrest of Windsor men in Detroit. "Issy" Smith, the Jewish V.C. has been presented by his admirers at Leeds with a cheque for \$500. Newport corporation has decided on \$40,000 economies, and have reduced the rates by 4d. in the £, (about 8 cents in \$5.)

DOPE RINGS

Have Headquarters in Windsor, Chatham, London and Toronto.

SECOND CALAIS.

Zurich, Switzerland, Dec. 16.—Via London.—"The Central powers cannot suffer the Entente to create a second Calais at Saloniki," declares the Vienna newspaper, Neue Freie Presse. The paper argues that the logical consequence of the establishment of such a base would be to extend the war to Greek territory, and adds: "If the Entente allies intend to remain at Saloniki, Greece is relieved of all obligations to defend her soil against the advance of the Central powers. If Greece is too weak to defend herself, she will find a true friend in the Germanic league."

TO DESTROY

Bridges and Tunnels in Canada is the Declaration Made.

By Special Wire to the Courier. San Francisco, Dec. 15.—The affidavit of Johannes Henrikus Van Koolbergen, portions of which were published Tuesday in Providence, R. I., in which he states he was employed by Franz Bopp, German consul-general in this city, and Baron George Wilhelm von Brincken, an attaché of the consulate general, to destroy bridges and tunnels in Canada, is, it was announced today, in the possession of the federal authorities here. They regard it as of the greatest importance in connection with the prosecution of Von Brincken, C. V. Crowley, a detective in Bopp's employ, and Mrs. Margaret Cornell, an agent in the employ of Crowley. Van Koolbergen, who was a Mill Valley, Calif., civil engineer, is serving a two year sentence at Calgary, for forgery, according to Canadian advices.

ACTS OF VIOLENCE.

Milan, Italy, Dec. 16.—The Secolo asserts the British Government has warned Italy that German emissaries have left the United States ports with the purpose of committing acts of violence in Italy, particularly against merchant shipping. In this connection the Secolo calls attention to recent fires on a steamship at Naples and on the docks at Genoa.

REPLY OF THE AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT

To the Note Sent by United States About Ancona, Alleges Incomplete Details.

London, Dec. 16.—The reply of the Austro-Hungarian Government to the note from the United States relative to the sinking of the Steamer Ancona by an Austrian submarine, was handed to Frederick C. Penfield, United States ambassador at Vienna, on Tuesday, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to Reuters' Telegram Company. The correspondent quotes from the reply as follows: "From the sharpness with which the Government of the United States believed it ought to censure the commander of the submarine and from the firmness with which the demands addressed to the Austro-Hungarian States ambassador at Vienna, on Tuesday, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to Reuters' Telegram Company. 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