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With Bulgaria and Turkey

Are Open.

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Object is Accomplished

"Smoothly and Quickly,"

Says Official Statement.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 28.-With

object of these operations—the open-ing of communications with Bulgaria and the Turkish empire—has been ac-

complished, it is asserted.

The statement follows: "Southwest of

"With the flight of the scanty re-mains of the Serbian army into the

Albanian mountains our great opera-tions against the same are brought to

a close, our object of effecting com-munication with Bulgaria and the

Turkish empire having been accom-

olished quickly and smoothly the formidable undertaking of crossing the Danube in the face of the enemy.

inmpeded moreover by the untimely kossovo, assault and have captured the

nemy frontier fortresses at Belgrade.

at the taking of which the Austro-

Brandenburg reserves especially dis-tinguished themselves. The Serbians'

pot be estimated. Guns including neavy artillery and an incalculable

quantity of material of all kinds have been captured. The German losses, however, deplorable, have been ex-

tremely moderate and our troops have

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From Page 1). have been with-right bank of that ement was carried ficulty.'

esent time they have orces, the task may ne. Winter has set in rished.

"The movements of the army of rield Marshal Von Mackensen, the operations of the Austro-Hungarian army under Gen. Koevess, which was reinforced by German troops, against the Drina and the Save; the operations of the army under Gen. Von Gallwitz against the Danube near Semendria and Rambasias were commenced on Oct. 6, and the advance of the army under Gen. Boyadileff (Rulearly date, and the at it will be severe. niki Saturday for the at in the mountains ng the latter part of ension of operations, Saloniki daily, and

menced on Oct. 6, and the advance of the army under Gen. Boyadjieff (Bul-garian), against the Negotin-Pirot line 's Firm Stand. rmans have also hades e Roumanian border refused the German ening of the Danuba length to enable the supplies to Bulgaria mania insisted that Danube at the Roufrontier. ntration of the Rusttitude of Roumania

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irday's date: d snow are prevent on the French and The Serbians have ed Katchanik. They d Albania by routes Durazzo and Santi ection of railroad Mitrovitza has been by Austro-Gerane troops.

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Sherbourne Street

NOT SERIOUS. frontier posts by ot been serious, and protective purposes ed, according to an

NO GRAIN EXCHANGE | CANNOT SEE THE POINT

in Grain for a Few Days.

to the exchage, where a decision was reached to call a meeting Sunday af-

ability of the Canadian transportation companies and ports to handle the bal-States, or, what prairie farmers have been demanding thru their organizations, the establishment of "free wheat," designed to give free entrance for Western Canada wheat to the market and mills of Minneapolis and Chicago.

Revised estimates place the total the occupation of Rudnik, the capture of 2.700 prisoners and the flight of the "scanty remains" of the Serbian army into the Albanian mountains. Germany's operations against Serbia have been brought to a close, says the official statement issued today at the headquarters of the general staff. The object of these operations—the open ports at the head of the lakes. Possibly sixteen or eighteen million bushels are in store there, and there is a total elevator capacity in Fort William and Port Arthur of about forty-one million Mitrovitza, Rudnik was occupied. We took over more than 2,700 prisoners ers' hands or internal elevators available for export, after liberal provision for seed, cannot be less than one hundred and fifty million bushels more. Some of this is not threshed yet but it is saved, provided it can be threshed

before spring.

Railway Facilities.

As to the transportation companies, they were never in better shape. The Canadian Pacific Railway has spent enormous sums in recent years in double-t.acking and augmenting its facilities in regard to rolling stock, yardage and docks and elevators. Most o' its north shore line is now double-tracked, as is the entire main line west of Fort William. The company has established and broken in turn, a night how he sized up the situation umber of new records this season for in regard to this action of the govern hand in grain. Then there is the Canadian Northern Railway, operating for the first time an all-Canadian line between the head of the lakes and in addition to these. began Oct. 14. The same day a second bugarian army under Gen. Theodorow also commenced operations in the direction of Skopleje and Veles.

"Since then our troops have accommended cyclety and smoothly the for-Montreal. And, in addition to these, the National Transcontinental, now being operated by the Dominion Government as part of its Intercolonial Raifway system, and four transcontinental lines are available for taking care of western wheat shipments when insurance or grain dealers and millers whose grain wheat shipments when insurance on grain dealers and millers, whose grain ake boats runs out early next month. was held there, to go out again in the Every foot of these four lines runs market and fill their orders; and this thru Canadian territory, and two of the might have the result of putting up them at least are remote from the in-

Canadian transportation facilities. the value of our overcoats. We need

Grain is Commandeered

Hardship.

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"What effect will this action of the

wheat may go up several cents to-

It seems to me that the government's

action will have an unsettling and dis-

can't See the Point.
The head of another Canadian mill-

ings. The British Government, for itself or for the allies, could get all the wheat they wanted at a moderate price. It was going to them as fast as it could be carried. The comman-

deering was therefore entirely unne

cessary, and cannot but unsettle prices

cres will sag back to the present level

or a little below it. I can't for the

Price May Advance.

were fixing a price for it, they should

\$4,000,000 stored on tracks and on the

vay to Fort William and the still fur-

ther quantity of grain that was in the

granaries of farmers of the west or in their stacks ready for threshing.

Mr. Watts said that the Winnings

would probably be in the neighbor-

listurbed by the government's action.

A REST CURE.

ism, sciatica and nervous troubles

he "St. Catharines Well."

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR

Respects to Prominent

Clergyman.

Special to The Toronto World.
GAL/T, Ont., Nov. 27.—The remains of
the late Rev. Canon Ridley, rector of
Trinkty Church, were interred this after-

Trinity Church, were interred this afternoon in Trinity Cemetery, with full military honors. The church was crowded
for the short, simple service, conducted
by Rural Dean Herbert of Preston. The
Rev. J. W. J. Andrews of St. Thomas
read the Scripture lesson, and Bishop
Williams of Huron addressed the congre-

Williams of Huron addressed the congregation, extending his sympathy and paying a high tribute to the late canon. Clergymen from all parts of western Ontario were present. The 29th Regiment, H.L.I., and band, firing party from the 71st Battalion, 100 men of 111th Battalion, Sons of England and Trinity Boy Scouts

also fix a price for wheat west of the

body's wheat, or none at all.

Of Great Concern.

Members Decide Not to Deal Millers Claim That Order May Cause Some Firms

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Discussion centred largely round the ready contracted to deliver. government have on the price of ance of the western crop without aid from shipment in bond thru the Unite ! "It is hard to tell. We may have a wild market for several days and

n crrow morning. Naturally those who have contracts to fill and have had their wheat taken from them by the government, must hustle around and buy some other wheat. Whether Millions of Bushels. in the end the price of wheat will advance materially is another question. ing firm, who did not want to be quoted, was inclined to concur with the views of Mr. Shaw, and added: "I cannot see any point to the proceed-

ternational boundary. It follows, therefore, that the minion Government—ment or the Imperial overnment—would not be fair to those owners, and especially to the millers who had made contracts for flour on the wheat they apparently in this matter the terms. are synonymous—may proceed with affected at the moment. If the govern-some confidence on the assumption ment were taking away the wheat at that no blockade is likely thru lack of Port Arthur and to the east of it, and

Had not the embargo fallen, five million bushels would have been loaded into lake vessels today. At the lakes' loaded, but this was confined to Candian vessels consigned to the Government of the Dominion.

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MAIL ORDERS

BE FILLED

IN NEW NOTE OF ALLIES?

Athens Reports That Situation Has Given Rise to Canadian Bombardment De Fresh Anxiety - Cabinet Council Not Agreed on All Points.

LONDON, Nov., 28.—The Greek situation is again disquieting. The Athens correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. says, with reference to the gram Co. says, with reference to the few joint note of the entente ministers that outlinism has given way to specifications. The Lokal Anzieger says it learns from a reliable source that the Bulgarians have decided not to pursue the Serbicary into Greek territory. situation is again disquieting. The Athens correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. says, with reference to the rew joint note of the entente minisit can and probably will work a great hardship to many firms having wheat ers, that optimism has given way to at the twin ports which they have alskeplicism.

says that the new note demands a reply at the earliest moment. The in-terview of Premier Skouloudis with the king lasted an hour, after which the cabinet council discussed the various questions at issue for several hite promise to Greece that the hours, and held that several only of the points formulated are acceptable to Greece. The situation, this dessity is garrant Government will give a five partial devertment will give a five promise to Greece that the partial devertment will give a five promise to Greece that the partial devertment will give a five promise to Greece that the partial devertment will give a five promise to Greece that the partial devertment will give a five promise to Greece that the partial devertment will give a five promise to Greece that the partial devertment will give a five promise to Greece that the partial devertment will give a five promise to Greece that the partial devertment will give a five promise to Greece that the partial devertment will give a five partial devertment will give a five

sue the Serbians into Greek territory. This decision has been made, it is An Athens despatch to Lloyds' News stated, in order to avoid hurting Greek

feelings." Another Berlin despatch says: the occupation of Monastir by the Bul-garians becomes necessary the Bulgarian Government will nite promise to Greece that the occu-

duty of uniting our efforts for the de-

Hippodrome.

able to gain admission to the Sports-

evening the people stood in line four deep half way down to Queen street,

and the line to the north extended round the corner on Albert street. Last

night's speakers included Capt. Buch-

anan, on furlough from the front. He

made a stirring appeal for recruits relating some of his experiences at the

front to show that fighting is good

complexion?" he asked the men in the

audience. 'It will surely suit you, if

The entertainment, under the direc-

tion of Charlie Musgrave, official plan-ist extraordinary to the Sportsmens'

Bugler Morgan sang twice acceptably

The 83rd Battalion Band, under Sergt.

Reeve, played patriotic selections to rousing reception, playing as well the accompaniments for Pte. Jack Slack,

who repeated his big hit of the pre-ceding Sunday night. Duncan R.

Cowan, who has also become a favor-ite, appeared in Guardsman's uniform,

and won a big reception with his three

The Zetland Choir, under the baton

of Alex. Gorrie, appeared afternoon and evening, with Frank Oldfield and

Albert Downing as soloists. This was

the first time a choir had been intro

duced, and it proved a very acceptab

FORMER GUELPH MAN

addition to the program. Ernest Cald-well, the baritone, also contributed two

"Have you ever tried on a suit sport. "Have you ever tried on a suit of khaki to see if it will match your

"PATS" IN MERCER'S NEW CORPS

TTAWA, Nov. 28.—A cable from Sir Max Aitken states that the slightly damaged. Two occupants, a Princess Patricias have now been absorbed in the Canadian corps troops, who are under the command of Brigadier-Gen-

TURKS USE GAS AGAINST BRITISH

and business generally. It is always tradvisable for a government by dras-tic action to interfere with the ordin-DARIS, Nov. 28.—An official statement tonight regarding Gallipoli ARIS, Nov. 28.—An official statement tonight regarding Gallipoli operations says: "On Nov. 26 and 27 there was marked activity on the part of both artilleries. The enemy exploded in front our lines a mine, which did no damage.
"On our left the Turks for the first time employed suffocating our more active than usual, but only the part of the first time employed suffocating of the period. Enemy shipers were slightly more active than usual, but only the period of the first time employed suffocating of the period of the first time employed suffocating of the period of the first time employed suffocating of the period of the first time employed suffocating of the period ary course of trade unless some great crisis calls for interference. I think there may be some hysterical rise in prices, but after a short time the figour lines a mine, which did no damage.

gases against the British, without gaining any result.

proceeding, while it is quite possible some people may suffer a considerable ROUMANIA TO VOTE CREDITS C. B. Watts, wheat buyer for the Canadian Millers, in the Royal Bank

Money to Be Asked of Parliament to Face with a slab of guncotton, causing con-Present Difficult Conditions Created By War and Supply Needs of Army.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—King Ferdi-tand opened the session of the Rou-nanian Parliament in the presence of "This situation," the king continu-ed, "imposes upon us increasingly the nand opened the session of the Roumanian Parliament in the presence of the crown prince and the ministers. ferce of Roumania. You will be called The speech from the throne, says a Bucharest despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co., referred to the continuance of "the war which is drenching the world with blood," and called attention to the fact that since the previous session other belligerents had been added and confidence of the country.

upon to decide various measures and credits to face the present difficult conditions, and I am convinced that you will continue to supply the needs of our beloved army, which has always shown itself worthy of the love WIARTON, Nov. 28.—Pte. Chester BACK ON FURLOUGH

elevators; in short, they should treat al lalike and fix a price for every-Plante, who returned Saturday from the front, was welcomed by the residents of this town at the railway station, and He estimated that there were 15,000,-000 bushels affected by the govern-ment's action, but besides this there were 34,000,000 of bushels in the elewas led thru the streets in a procession to the municipal hall, where he was pre-sented with an address of welcome, to which he made a suitable reply. vators west of Fort William and probably 8,000,000 in cars on the way to Fort William at this moment. It was, therefore, a matter of the greatest con-cern how this order would affect the

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GUELPH, Ont., Nov. 28.—The announcement was made at the Church of Our Lady this morning by Rev. Father Gagnieur, of the death of Lieut. Frank Coffee, on the Gallipoli Peninsula. He was an officer with the Australian forces. His father left Guelph for Australian some years ago. Father Gagnieur paid a fitting tribute to the young man's character and his devotion to duty. He was a cousin of Rev. Father Coffee, who was recently transferred from the Church of Our Lady to St. Boniface Church, Winnipeg.

moralized Germans, Who Feared Attack.

SHELLED OWN MEN

Expecting Attack, Teutons Abandoned Part of Front

(Continued From Page 1). day 21 hostile machines flew over our area. Little signalling was observed and they were probably reconnoitring for movements of troops.

German Biplane Falls. About dusk on Nov. 18 a German riplane landed in our lines about 11/2 miles behind our front trenches. The machine overturned, but was only captain and a sergeant, escaped injury and were made prisoners by one of our signalling officers and two linesmen who were working in the vicinity.

The machine had been engaged in a long distance trial flight. The pilot lost his way owing to the thick clouds and under the impression that he was still behind the German lines de-scended to earth to secure his bear-

ngs. The machine was successfully our snipers retaliated with good results. Enemy patrols displayed little

an unexploded 4.5 shell between the front trenches. The shell was placed under the enemy's wire and detonated

cur trenches from an old mine crater between the lines was shot by one of our sentries. After daylight it was seen that this man had crawled from the crater to within 25 yards of the enemy's parapet. Ptes. J. J. Milne and A. Bonner of the 27th City of Windrage Battalion volunteered to investigate, and later in the day, altho under heavy fige, succeeded in reaching der heavy fire, succeeded in reaching the body. Various articles of value for dentification purposes were secured and brought in

Artillery Preponderates.

During the period our artillery appreciably overbalanced that of the enemy. On Nov. 24, with a view to damaging the enemy defensive works and causing him alarm, a systematic artillery bearing and the enemy defensive works. end causing him alarm, a systematic artillery bombardment was undertaker on our front. The bombardment lasted two hours. A large number of shells of all descriptions were used. The firing was exceptionally good and severely damaged sections of the enemy's trenches as well as meny of Capt. Buchanan Makes Stirring Capt. Buchanan Makes Stirring In order to produce the Impension of the Impensi ment appears to have considerably de-moralized the enemy, who in one or two instances boited from his trenches, only to be caught in the open by our Bigger crowds than ever were un-

shrapnel and machine gun fire.

Germans Fired On Own Men. In one place, apparently under the belief that an assault had taken place, the German artillery opened fire on their own front line trench and practiler own front line trenc men's continuous Sunday concert at the Hippodrome yesterday. In the tically destroyed one of their strong positions. A considerable por- of our troops remains good-

Passengers \ of Steamer Near Cyprus Leaped in Terror Into Sea.

PICKED UP BY BOATS

We Are Not Murderers. Shouted Captain of Sub-

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A Turkish submarine stopped the British passenger ship Barulos, in the Mediter-renean, and after 25 had been drowned assisted in rescuing many of the 250 passengers who had gone overboard in a panic, said Eleanor Franklin in a panic, said Eleanor Franklin Egan, an eye witness who arrived today on the steamship New York.

The Barulos, Mrs. Egan said, left Piraeus for Alexandria on Oct. 2.*

While the ship fiew the British flag, the passengers, her crew was Greek, the passengers, a majority third class, being chiefly Greeks and orientals. South of Crete, the ship picked up three boats con-taining the crew of the British steam-ship Sailor Prince, which had been

Suddenly a submarine came to the surface, about two miles distant and a fired a shot over the Barulos.

"Instantly wild panic broke loose," said Mrs. Egan. "Led by the crew and fireroom force, the passengers rushed for the boats. Women threw their

"The submersible had her collaps-Our patrols took advantage of the fog to explore various sections of the enemy's wire entanglements. Useful information was secured. The activity of our patrols at night was well maintained. One of our patrols discovered are not murderers.'

"When all the rescued were returned to the Barulos, 25 were found miss-ing, 14 children, seven women and four-men. Two of the latter were British In the early morning of Nov. 20 a lost their lives diving overboard with German who was throwing bombs into their mates rescuing children. their mates rescuing children.
"The rescued British sailors proved.

feated by our counter attacks and re-

tired southward pursued by Turkish

EATON FIRM REPORTED AFTER ROYAL HOTEL SITE

HAMILTON, Monday, Nov. 29.-It is rumored, altho not confirmed, that the T. Eaton Co. of Toronto is negotiating for the purchase of the Royal Hotel property at the corner of James and Merrick streets. At present the lease of the hotel is only carried on from month to menth owing to a dispute regarding the amount of rental.

the flying corps co-operated with our artillery, directing the fire of our heavy guns and dropping bombs over the German lines. The enemy's retaliation was very weak and ineffectual, Brig.-Gen. Garnet Hughes has as-sumed command of our First Infantry

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