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BRIAND AT WORK FORWING NEW CABINET

May Have Several Former Premiers About Him and is Trying to Get Jules Cambon, Late Ambassador to Germany to Help Foreign Office.

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geois and Jules Meline; Denys Co- confidence chin, Alexandre Ribot, Marcel Zem- Under the circumstances, M. Vibat and Jules Guesde, members of viani said he and his colleagues were the present cabinet, and Etienne united in the belief that there should Clementel and Professor Paul Pain- be constructed a cabinet which would leve, all of whom were expected to secure unanimity and consolidate all figure in the personnel of the new elements around the government. "I ministry, together with other prom- think that another person could betinent leaders who did not attend the ter accomplish this purpose of unifi

Jules Cambon, who was ambassador tion and that of all my coileagues."

to Germany at the outbreak of the Paris, Oct. 29 .- President Poincare war, and is expected to take an imto-day received the formal collective portant part in the Briand ministry resignation of the entire Viviani min-fice. In this capacity he is to give speistry, giving official form to the de- cial attention to diplomatic questions

to confer again with him late in the At a meeting held in the foreign of- afternoon, when it was expected a fice this morning, under the presi- definite conclusion would be reached dency of M. Viviani, the decision was concerning distribution of the vari-

M. Viviani's letter of resignation re-Mr. Briand immediately took up views the difficulties which he has the work of forming a new ministry, encountered since an important group which already was well advanced in in parliament insisted upon secret anticipation of President Poincare's sessions of the chamber of deputies, which he disapproved. The letter also One of M. Briand's first confer- points out that more than 150 memences brought together former Pre- bers of the chamber decline dto vote miers Emile Combes, Leon Bour- on his recent request for a vote of

cation," M. Viviani concluded, "and M. Briand conferred later with for that reason I submit my resigna-

King Thrown From Horse While Reviewing Soldiers

LONDON, Oct. 29, 2.35 p. m .- An accident to the King day's are said:

happened vesterday morn-i ing. He was thrown from his horse and severely

The official announcement

"While the King this morning (Thursday) was inspecting his fined to his bed for the present." thony Bowlby, Bertrand Dawson,

MEMORIAL

Widmot Herringham, Cuthbert letin under to-

"The King had a fair night is 99.2 and pulse 75. His Majesty's general condition has improved and no complications have arisen. (Signed) Anthony Bowlby, Bertrand Dawson.'

Announcement was made on Monday that King George was in France, having gone to visit the British army. On Tuesday the King, with the Prince of Wales, President Poincare and the and, reviewed the British troops. He then called on General Joffre and witnessed a review of French Colonial

bers of the family and deputations of various Red Cross, ambulance and Blaze Started in the Lower Story Facing Water Street nursing organizations also attended

BRANTFORD

St. Pauls Thronged as it Was at Lord Robert's Funeral--Royalty Represented.

SERVICE TO

Special Wire to the Courier. London, Oct. 29 .- A service at St. aur's Cathedral to-day in memory Miss Edith Cavell, the British arse, who was executed in Brussels. as attended by a throng which recathedral almost a year ago.

bearing the words, "Church soon back in the firing line.

ombre clothing of the conoregation, to the front. hich packed the great edifice, was ries took their places. The only ther seats were for the Lord Mayor. e diplomatic corps of the entente. llies and 600 of Miss Cavell's fellow

The service was begun with the Dead March" played on the organ. Then came "Abide with Me." by the By Special Wire to the Courier. erst line Guards Band, Except for the Lord's Prayer and the reading of one esson, the service was entirely musi al no sermon being delivered. King George and Queen Mary were

represented by Edward W. Walling. on, groom-in-waiting to the King. Howe and Field Marshal Kitchener Girl. v Surgeon-General Sir Alfred Kengh lirector-general of the British medi-

cal service. Among the other prominent perons present were the premier and other members of the cabinet, repre-Miss Cavell's mother, other mem- \$84,990

From Shock.

Pte. William Kirby, reported in toalled the funeral of Lord Roberts at day's casualty list as in the hospital, suffering from shock, is the son of Mr. Before eight o'clock, a great crowd Alfred Kirby, 133 Sydenham street. od shivering in the first cold . Pte. Kirby was wounded in the fightthe season, awaiting the opening of ing in April last. His wound was not doors. Shortly after 10 o'clock serious (it was in the arm) and he was

were hung at all the doors extended for ticket hold—the one reserved for ticket hold—the one reserved for ticket hold—there some months before the war was che waited patiently in the gloomy until the doors were opened, was until the doors were opened, was not of the draft taken for the Princess of wounded soldiers.

Mr. Kirby while in Brantiord was the southern half of the old x. m. c.

A. The flames spread rapidly along the wards the ceiling of the wards the ceiling of the walls and towards the ceiling of the walls and towards the ceiling of the walls and towards the ceiling of the lead and stepped around to board the walls and towards the ceiling of the walls and towards the bead and stepped around to board the waggon. Unfortunately the horses sage way where the old dressing above the old dressing the walls and towards the ceiling of the walls and until the doors wre opened, was he enjisted in the first C.E.F. He was arge number of wounded soldiers, one of the draft taken for the P.incess tended by Red Cross nurses. The Patricias and went with that regiment

Mr. Kirby is a man nearly fifty years elieved here and there by spots of of age, but on acount of his previous for of the uniforms of soldiers and experience in the British regular army ailors, when military and naval digni- n India, he had no difficulty in having himsele accepted, though over age. He is unmarried. Another bro her, Erne t, s at present a member of the Second

New World's Record.

Springfield, Ohio, Oct. 29.-Nelly ne great, a two-year-old trotting filly a new world's record for a half track here to-day when at a breeders' meeting she stepped a mile in 2.15 3.4. She is owned by Dr. W. oueen Mother Alexandra by Earl record was 2.16 1-2, held by Nowaday

Big Totals.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

morning. Mr. Ramsay, who had been working in the new store till nearly midnight was early on the scene and midnight was early on the scene and with a staff of volunteer workers suc- spread fire easily, the quick and ef- had witnessed the march of the 58th

of Their Goods Into New Building.

stock to their new premises and fortun- the work of the firemen increasingly ately had about three-quarters of same difficult. William Kirby, Formerly of moved and the rest boxed and parcelled ready for taking away this morning. Mr. Ramsay, who had been and the fact that it, with its passage- ties, while quite a number were on and the fact that it, with its passage- ties, while quite a number were on and the fact that it, with its passage- ties, while quite a number were on and the fact that it, with its passage- ties, while quite a number were on and the fact that it, with its passage- ties, while quite a number were on and the fact that it, with its passage- ties, while quite a number where then task was badly affected by the smoke to get the flames altogether under with keen interest the whole prois feeling better to-day.

STARTED NEAR FURNACE. The blaze commenced in the vicin- store. ity of the furnace, immediately below were hung at all the doors ex- Mr. Kirby while in Brantford was the southern half of the old Y. M. C.

they realized the gravity of the situation and had all the equipment from the Central hall present in short order. Later they called on the East end branch also.

basement of the old Y.M.C.A. building less it was managed. on Colborne street. The origin of the

E. B. Crompton and Company who into it, and putting the hose through then returned to the fire hall and went occupy the ground and first floors, played the water in this manner upon to bed, and although up late, this fronting on Colborne, have since Monday been engaged in removing their which rolled out in volumes, making hand and feels very weak.

control, they really never threatened ceedings.
seriously adjacent buildings, or even
the front portion of the Crompton When the

rooms were, when, groping his way against the door-way, jamming him through the thick smoke, his foot badly.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Amsterdam, via London. THREE STREAMS OF WATER. of a wrecked show case, cutting a Rock to his home.

Dragoons overseas forces at Niagara back end was burning, and the ilames the chief continued directed his men no internal injuries, but was badly in September alone 300,000 in killed, men. If the battlefield is to be extendwere reaching the ceiling over the o'd but the loss of blood, ultmately was crushed and bruised about the hips. He wounded and prisoners, and Austria ed to Syria, he added, Turkey is ready swimming pool. Three lines of hose so great, together with the heavy suffers great pain and it will be some 250,000. These figures include 80,000 to send adequate forces, especially were rushed in, one from the front smoke, that finally he told his next considerable time before he will be prisoners. The angle of the systa, he added, Turkey is ready swimming pool. Three lines of hose so great, together with the heavy suffers great pain and it will be some 250,000. These figures include 80,000 to send adequate forces, especially were rushed in, one from the front smoke, that finally he told his next considerable time before he will be prisoners. The added, Turkey is ready swimming pool. and two from the rear; access from in command that he was all in. A few able to be about again.

LARGE CROWD

ceeded in taking out nearly in their fective work of the firemen checked There was little to be seen except entirety the packed up merchandise. the blaze from spreading, and al- smoke even at the back as the tlames Mr. Ramsay, while assisting in the though it took nearly three hours were all inside, but the crowd watched

> FIREMAN INJURED When the fire truck was leaving the hall proceeding to the blaze, fireman ACCIDENT TO CHIEF LEWIS. Rock led the horses cut, as they were

broke through the floor. He part ally Dr. Wiley was summoned and after

that his wounded arm was improving Henry Coppin slowly, but was quite stiff, and he hoped to back at the front in a few Landed at Quebec weeks. He was then attached to the

reserves at Shorncliffe.

New Appointment. A wire received this afternoon from Quebec, containing names of recurn-

ing soldiers, included the name of By Special Wire to the Courler. Coppin, Brantford." Lanco Corporal Henry F. D. Cop- London, Oct. 29.—A despatch to the

bin is a painter and paper hanger by Central News from Amsterdam says Lexington, Ky. Oct. 29.—One hund- trade and lives at 27 Mohawk St. He that Professor Agaoghlo Achmed Bey and thirty head of horses in the has a wife and three children residing of Constantinople University has been Deminions, the Belgian minister and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford.

Hasgin disposal, yesterday brought a here. He enlisted with the first conappointed Turkish minister of education and that Bedri Bey, formerly to a letter was received from him. A letter was received from him a director of police, has been made Vali pass tests in cooking, serving and liner built on Lake Michigan shores francs. Meat is no longer obtainable month cr so ago, in which he stated of Adrianople.

Casement for America. By Special Wire to the Courier.

Post's Berne, Switzerland correspondtil recently American consul-general finish. in Munich, will return to the United States in November, and that it is expected Sir Roger Casement, who has been in Germany for some time devoting himself to his conception of the cause of Irish freedom, will accompany Mr. Gaffney for an Ameri-

housework, will get \$25 a month.

GERMAN OFFICERS TREAT MEN LIKE CRIMINALS

Diary of a Private Soldier in Hun Army Shows How Well the Officers Fare Compared to What the Ranks Undergo.

"March of 17 or 18 miles. Everywhere crushed, the passionate desire for graves, bodies of horses unburied, or peace amounting to physical pain." lives like a beast in filth.

Officers divide presents from home petuously to the front. The whole comamong themselves. They take away pany laughs at it. He is a grotesque canvas from the men and have fine sight. tents put up for themselves in which to wrap themselves up comfortably, opened, the officer commanding the they are drawing big rations." On August 8, Becker wrote:

back. All the men I knew in . were able jumble. We had heavy losses, but one no longer notices them." horribly tired and their morale is September 21 when the diarist was

less threats of punishment for the vile regime of masters and slaves. As a smallest blunders make life unbear- result of our marches in Poland many able. In the presence of the haughty and independent attitude of the non-the color sergeant checks some of commissioned officers, the men seem the lame men, threatens them and

like mere ciphers." whole of the military regime. It was to be careful, are made to march infive o'clock in the afternoon before we cessantly. And if they flinch they are march past before Prinz Eitel Fried- ternoon." rich. The Prinz looked well and seemhave been having a treat."

August 15-In pursuit of the Rus-London, Ovt. 29 (In Montreal Gasians. Worn out by excitement and zette)—The Times publishes this morning extracts taken from the diary of Private Becker of the Sixth Company of the Trsatz battalion of the laugh boisterously, their faces beam-Third Foot Guards of the Landsturm, ing and shining with fat. For us hard-professor of latin at the gymnasium of Bon. The writer throughout makes ed like criminals and worse. All complaints of brutalities practised by of a sudden for nothing one is threat-German officers and non-commussion- ened a beating. The commissioned ed officers on soldiers. On August ranks from Major Sillfrid downward, when on the Russian front, Becker set the example. Everybody is discouraged. Men of peaceful nature are

only half covered; flies, death. One er there when the firing is going on. "Disgusting conduct of officers. When the danger is over he rushes im-

"August 29-As soon as the attack They go on a spree, steal bread and company, Lieut. Reinicke, stayed bewine out of wagons, and all the while hind and nothing more was seen of him. No only so, but the section lead-We are now three miles from the stayed behind the section and groups ont. The Third Company has come advanced without leaders, Indescrib-

transferred to the French front he August 10—"Drill night under can-vas. It is a trifle in itself, but the end-"August 13-Everybody is ted up those who have swollen feet of which ith the war, and especially with the the battalion doctor has advised them

ed in good spirits. He might almost intellectually. One has no longer a "August 14-In action. Awful fire, ically. Always the same longing for The regiment lost about 170 men. "It peace and before my eyes the spectre is stupid to attack so strong 2 postion," muttered Captain B. All the with the horrors of its artillery fire.

British Casualties Half Million to October 9th.

London, Oct. 29 .- British casualties from the beginning of the war to October 9, were 493,294. Crompton & Co. in Upper Floors Had Removed Most as given officially on September 13, ranks, 61,134.

Total Casualties in all Operations.

were 381,983. This shows a total be-tween that time and October 9, of 111,311, or a daily average of 2,271. 94,992. Losses between June 9 and August Fire started about midnight in the the rear was quite difficult, neverthe- minutes later he fainted dead away. marked increase in the Fall over the Missing- Officers 2,000; other 21, averaged about 1,500 daily. The ranks, 304,832. Dr. Palmer, who was present took him Summer losses may be accounted for ranks, 72,177 on Colborne street. The origin of the blaze seemed to be in the rear of the floor of the blaze seemed to be in the rear of the floor of the collection of the blaze seemed to be in the rear of the floor of the collection of the c premises fronting on Water street, floor of the old gym and broke holes putting in several stitches. The chief Western front at the time of the 472,001.

Western Area. Killed-Officers 4,401; other ranks

Wounded-Officers, 9,169; other British casualties up to August 21, Missing-Officers, 1,567; other

Killed-Officers 6,660; other ranks

Wounded-Officers, 12,633; other

French and British offensive movetained in a written statement sent by The losses were distributed as fol- Premier Asquith to the House of

lost his balance and threw out his a hurried examination, decided no oplet hand to get upon his feet. His eration would be necessary, so the hand struck the broken jagged edges ambulance was called and took Mr. soldiers, prisoners and captured of the fiasco of the entente powers at the powers and the machine gives and the machin guns and 445 machine guns."

kensen and Prince Leopold lost 50,- Constantinople freely by the Danube. ooo, drowned or suffocated in the In reply to a question regarding Pinsk marches.

same time as accounts of the misery tion against that country depended London, Oct. 29.-The Morning of the German poor has heartened the upon whether the war lasted long Russian nation and army, who are enough. ent says that T. St. John Gaffney, un- more decided than ever to nght to a

Edward F. Walsh, ticket agent of

pleaded guilty to stealing \$5,200. J. A. Pollard, near Sedalia, Mo.,

has picked the third crop of crab- Germans upon the French manufacapples from his orchard this year.

for use in Alaska; it must steam out in those towns.

HAKKI PASHA SAYS ATTEMPT

Turkish Ambassador to Germany Talks on Allies' Landing in Greece.

Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 29 .-"Five months of strenuous work Hakki Pasha, Turkish ambassador to Saloniki showed the folly of attempt-When the firemen arrived the second and third stories of the whole

Though the wound bled profusely

This afternoon the doctor stated

This is the report of only one Russian army. Altogether Germany lost that he apparently was suffering from sian army. Altogether Germany lost with fifty or one hundred thousand Egypt, the Turkish ambassador said This news, just made public at the that the launching of another expedi-

Heavy Damage.

the New York Central in New York, The damage caused by the bourbardment of Lille is estimated, The Telegraaf says, at 1,800,000 francs (\$360,-000,000). War taxes imposed by the turing cities of Lille, Rouzaix and Turcoing, according to the same auth-Servants of Montcalm, N. J., who The U. S. Government is having a ority, already reach several mllion