#### 421st Day of the War

### TO-DAY'S BRITISH TOOK TWO LINES OF the Gallipoli Peninsula or to France. BULGARIAN CABINET CRISIS.

### 10.00 A.M.

A BIG CURNARDER.

NEW YORK, To-day. The Associated Press says accord ing to private advices received here the large British transport, reported by wireless from Berlin, on Septem-ber 21, to have been sunk off Island of Crete, in the Mediterranean, by German submarine was a Cunarder. This lig liner was 40,000 tons and 548 feet long and had been chartered by the British Government.

#### 11.00 P.M.

THE LONDON BUDGET.

LONDON, To-day.
In Champagne, the French are attacking the German second line of trenches and making further progress but seemingly the Allies' offensive movement is not being carried on with the same impetousity as characterized the first two days of the operations. The successes won are recognized as very important, but the ern front, the Press Bureau to-day main object which is to break through the German lines has not yet been accomplished. Both the British and spatches from correspondents at Brit-French have greatly improved their ish headquarters describing the first positions and by gaining hill crests three days of battle which began on rom which they can dominate the Saturday. The despatches add little German lines of communication, their next attempt to secure decisive victory should be made easier to carry the French will continue to push forward East of Souchez, aiming at the heights of Vimy, which command the severance of lines of communication plain East, while the British to the with supply bases. Correspondents North are making secure their hold unite in stating emphatically that on the Lens-LaBassee road and are preparations for the attack was of a beating off the German counter-atattacks. The battle in Champagne is could have been kept secret from the over a sixteen mile front, where the Germans. We know from German French are attacking now is within prisoners, states the Telegraph's reless than two miles of the railway which crosses country behind the German positions, which has been so useful to them in moving troops and useful to them in moving troops and wictory. It is betraying no secret to say that British officers and men all been tuned up to a high pitch of French guns within easy range of the had been tuned up to a high pitch of railway it is rendered useless. There is a great divergence between the German and French official account were at hand. Fighting continues of the battle. The Germans claim all the French attacks have been repulsed and that a number of prisoners have been captured. It is the same with regard to the Crown Prince's offensive in Argonne, where as this is described the French as an important action, the Germans say it is a minor one, de signed to improve the situation and that the desired result has been achieved. There has been no cessaion in fighting on the Russian front from Riga down Galicia. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has resumed his effort to reach Dvinsk, which town has been denied him so many times. The Germans announced that except for Field Marshal Von MacKenzen who is held in the Pripet marshes, all the a great strategic plan takes time for even General Von Linsingen, whose has begun, but at its most it must army was rather roughly handled by have its slow hours, and it is necesthe Russians in Volhynia, having with sary to view it in the same perspecthe aid of strong reinforcements been tive. Again we must not only win able to take the initiative again. In victories, but we must follow them up, addition to recapturing Lutsk he has and this will need tremendous and crossed Styr River below that fortress. In Galicia Russian General Ivanoff is men will be required to replace the still holding the Austrians back and imself gaining ground. Montenegro, the smallest of the Allied nations, is nation is the shaft of which the army is the spear-head. Unless the shaft is taking a hand in the general attack on stout, tempered points will fail o

the Central Powers She has launched an energetic offensive, according to an unofficial telegram, which secured for her the session of some Austrian positions. Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary, in the Commons to-day made statements regarding the Ba!kan situation, which should tend to clear the atmosphere. While saying Bulgaria has assured the Powers she twenty-seven fights in the air on the had no aggressive intentions against the neighboring States, Sir Edward Grey took occasion to warn that country that any suggestion would bring assistance to any friend of the Allies attacked of the whole power of the British Empire. The enthusiasm with which the Greeks are answering the call for mobilization is considered in London also as being likely to affect the Balkan situation.

#### ENTIRE REGIMENTS OF GERMANS WIPED OUT.

LONDON, To-day. Reuter's correspondent at the British headquarters in France, in a de-scription of the bombardment, which Germans, say that the German lines lecame smothered in dust. Their on the far-off Polish plains. parapets melted away and their barb ed wire entanglements disappeared Those sleeping thirty or forty mile wav were awakened by the rumbling, while even at that distance the displacement of the air was clear-At the outset the weather prospects were not favorable, but before midnight a change set in, morn were forced to surrender when their had no opportunity even to obtain

ammunition ran out. They said their clothing. There has been no previous announcement of the sinking of the regiments having been wiped out.

LONDON, To-day. ade public, dealing with the opera Messages. It ions in France on Tuesday, says:
In the heavy fighting around Loos, the British have taken exceptionally he British have taken exceptionally

#### GERMAN CORPS PERISHED IN stood, to form a new cabinet. PRIPET MARSHES.

LONDON, To-day. The Times Petrograd correspondent says a report, which has been confirmed from good quarters, sets forth that the forty-first German corps, overtaken by a flood in the Pripet marshes and being unable to escape, nearly the whole corps perish-

### 1.30 P.M.

HAMMERING AT THREE BREAKS IN ERMAN LINES.

LONDON, To-day. Responding to a demand by the British press for more complete details of British successes on the westpermitted the morning papers to pubessential news to the brief communi cation already published. The chief bag of prisoners was at Loos, where The view of experts here is that the German force was surrounded and compelled to surrender when its ammunition was exhausted, owing to most elaborate nature, and scarcely port, that the enemy wanted an atwith a high degree of intensity, and correspondents voice the hope that with the British command that the beginning made Saturday may be the opening wedge for operations of a decisive character. It is scarcely an be placed by the Germans under the exaggeration to say, comments the worst form of conscription. "Do you Daily Mail's correspondent, that the want to keep away from conscrip-issue of the whole war turns on the tion?" he asked. "Then enlist!" issue of the whole war turns on the tion?" he asked. question whether the Germans will be strong enough to withstand the titanic struggle now in progress was ledge hammar blows which the Allies are dealing at three breaks in the German line in Artois, Champagne with the Allies, but rather a fight for German line in Artois, Champagne and Lens. The Times correspondent has a word of caution, however, for those who look for too speedy results: its working out; a great movement sustained efforts. Large numbers of wastage, and steady streams of munition must be furnished. The whole

> Their duty was not only to direct the artillery but also to keep enemy aircraft inside their own lines and prevent them from detecting British operations. Last week there were British front, and the airmen kept up continuous patrol in watches of two hours each over the entire front. For a week previous to the beginning of the battle, as the fighting opened, the airmens' operations in many cases had an offensive side. They hampered the enemy's communications, performing some of the functions of long range artillery. Prisoners taken by the British, according to the Times, were largely from Eastern Germany the majority had light eyes and the high cheek bones of the Slav. The orrespondent writes they had almost the air of Russian troops. These men came from the fringes of Germany's Empire. Her old stalwarts of the first line for the most part have found from J. Whiteway, Brazil's Square.

The work of airmen contri-

buted largely to the effectiveness of the British attack, according to to

lay's account.

### 2.15 P.M.

GREEK GOVERNMENT RELEASES

INDIAN TROOPS. ATHENS, To-Day. ing broke dull but fine with a slight raist, which was reminiscent of the Sikhs and Gourkas who were sur-Wasis, which is well known here, hav-ing plied in the Nfld. coal trade for opening days of Aisne and Neuve vivors of the British transport Rama-Most of the German pris- zan, which was sunk by a submarine oners were taken in a village, sur- They were sent immediately to Malta rounded on three sides. The Germans on the steamer Sibon. Many of them

> RE-STOWING DANE'S CARGO. The Danish steamer Nordbeon, which give you was compelled to come here yesterday owing to her deck load of lumber running adrift, is at the Allan Line pier discharging. Only that part of the cargo which shifted is to be landed and restowed. The work is being arried on with all possible despatch a large batch of city workmen being engaged. It is not likely the ship will be able to resume the voyage before Saturday next. Her destination i

#### America's Acquiescence.

NEW LORD MAYOR.

Council, to-day.

the authorities here.

Minister Tells H w

Canada May

overseas service was reached

the drill hall of the 41st Regiment.

occupied seats on the platform. Col

field training camp, made a stirring

appeal for recruits and he was follow

Sir George E. Foster.
The ex-Minister of Railways and

Canals talked straight from the

shoulder, setting forth the responsi-

fence of their country. Discussing

the stand taken in some quarters that

Canada should have no part in this

war, he pointed out that is the cause

if the Allies fail the country would

not alone one for the liberty of

ple and colonies of the Empire were

just beginning to awaken to the seri

ating the opposing armies in the

western theatre of war could be prac-

tically measured by feet and inches;

Stormy on Labrador.

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gale N.E., and dense fog; Harrison

wind, dense fog and rain; Doming

strong easterly winds, dense fog and rain; Battle Harbor, Southerly gale

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The British peo

ming, commander of the Barrie

LONDON To-day

Four months have passed since the BULGARIAN CABINET CRISIS. commerce have resigned, according the elegant correspondence until Amto a report, received from reliable erican sentiment ceases to be disstrong German lines, trenches and bomb proof shelters several hundred officially is a divergence of views on turbed by the murder of American flict with her own conception of milibomb proof shelters several hundred yards in extent. Having taken the German second line, the statement says the British are now after the third line of trenches. In all more than three thousand prisoners have been taken, twenty-one guns, and 40 machine guns have been captured and others destroyed.

Turbed by the murder of American gut turbed by the murder of American may be assured of peace, but at a price that tary necessity; she apologizes for nothing; she concedes nothing; she seeks on acknowledges nothing; she seeks on fines of her own borders. More might be said, but it is a matter which must be left to the discretion of American may be assured of peace, but at a price that must limit her influence to the confines of her own borders. More might be said, but it is a matter which must be left to the discretion of American men and women who will continue to our unquestioned rights upon the Russia, and asked him, it is under-The torpedoing of the Arabic adds another item to the acount.

Colonel Harvey, the outspoken Edi-Sir Charles Cheers Wakefield, was tor of The North American Review, is elected Lord Mayor of London by the under no misapprehension, and in his columns openly challenges the Wilsonian interpretation of the motto 'America First." Sentiment is a fine thing, but unless backed by com-Nild. Regiment. mensurate action its display invites scorn. This Col. Harvey fully recog-The Colonial Secretary had no news nises when he says there "come times of the Newfoundland Regiment up to press hour. Arrangements have been mists of legomethy and take a fresh mists of logomachy and take a fresh made with the War Office, under which the War Office will send to the perspective, to the end that there Newfoundland Record Office in Lonshall be no obsuration of the straight don all news which is available and line of duty. To our mind this is one of those times because-and too great stress cannot be put upon the vital fact-our nation is now at the parting of the ways. One path points to honour and self-respect, the other to obloquy and shame; one to mainten-**Retain Freedom** ance of free democracy, the other to craven submission to arrogant monarchy: one to America First in re-Brockville, Sept. 21.-The climax ality as well as in words, the other t of many mass meetings in Eastern Ontario to stimulate recruiting for Americans Last in the consideration

night in the public gathering held at The facts of the case suggest that Germany despises America and ladles Judge McDonald, president of the Citizens' Patriotic League, occupied out the thinnest bluff, as when she the chair and men of all walks of life claims that she is the unwilling victim of an offensive war. This rouses the Colonel to reply:-

of their own Government."

It may, indeed, prove to be a fight ed in rousing speeches by the Hon. G. P. Graham, Trooper Mulloy and for existence; but "forced upon Germany"? Then it was England, not Germany, that was fully armed and equiped and ready to spring at a moment's notice! And it was France, bilities resting upon young Canadians to rise to the occasion in denot Germany, that tore up the "scrap of paper" and made the irresistible drive through brave little Belgium, devastating her fields, burning her vilages, shooting her old men, violating her women; France, rushing on and on in a mad fury to the very gates of Berlin until-why, until the unoffend-Sir George Foster held that the all parts of the Empire to defend the firesides of the Fatherland, managed to gather in sufficient numbers to crowd back the overreaching invaders; of course; and, of course, too, we understand-"understand and appreciate"-that in such circumstances it Germany's thirst for power. In this is indeed "the sacred duty of the Imconnection, he said that after fourperial Government to do all within its teen months' warfare the lines separpower to protect and save the lives of German subjects," even though despised Americans and other helpless the Russians had been driven back neutrals do perish in the process. Of into their own country and on the what consequence are their paltry Peninsula of Gallipoli the Allies only lives-the lives of men like Frohman held twelve miles of a front. The contest, he affirmed, had not so far resulted in favor of the Allies. and Pearson and Hubbard, and of mere American women and children when contrasted with a possibility of the Imperial Government finding themselves "guilty before God and history"-history especially-"of violating principles of highest humanment received the following message to-day, via Cape Ray:—"Mackovich, ity"? But there is no need to indulge in a contemplation so horrifying. The gale N., dense fog; Holton, gale N.E., Almighty, in common with ourselves, dense fog and rain; Smokey, strong we assume, is duly informed that-N.E. gale, dense fog; Grady, strong E "If in the present war the principles Vension Island and American Tickle which should be the ideal of the fu-

therein." From which two instances are ob-WEATHER .- A strong S.W. wind have been traversed in the past, and with rain squalls prevails along the (2) that they will be traversed line of railway to-day; the tempera "more and more" as the war continues. So the Imperial Government ab-ANOTHER metal check was found solve themselves in advance. Me n LYNCH'S BREAD by Mrs. C. Tay-(positively) und Gott (reservedly) lor, Springdale Street, for which she can do no wrong. And the United got one dollar's worth of groceries States of America and her I resident

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more, the longer the duration, the

German Government has no guilt



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her Congress, and her people can go to hell.

For that is what Germany says to us; just that; nothing more and nosinking of the Lusitania, and. al- thing less. She disavows none of her crimes; she makes no suggestion of whether among nations or of civilizalive in a world of their own making. high seas and sail so many of our ships as she may permit, under her surveilance and subject to her dictation; having injured us, she would wrong us; having insulted us, she would humiliate us; that is all ther is of this insolent declaration.

Not one of our moderate demand is accorded even the courtesy frank recognition; all are in effect denied; each and every one is eithe tacitly spurned or impudently ignor ed. "America First" is a good motto, but we suggest that "Civilization First" is a better.

#### Reids' Boats.

The Argyle left Marystown at 9 a.n. o-day, going north. The Clyde left Twillingate at 8 a.m.

resterday, inward.
The Dundee left Valleyfield at 6.40 p.m. yesterday, outward. The Ethie sailed from Carbonear a 3.30 p.m. yesterday. The Glencoe left Hr. Breton at 8.20

a.m. to-day, coming east. The Home arrived at Port aux Basques at 8.40 p.m. yesterday. The Sagona left Hr. Grace at 3.40 a.m. to-day, going north.

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Bas ques at 7.20 a.m. to-day. The Meigle is due at Humbermouth

#### Fads and Fashions.

The Erik is north of Dominc.

A startling novelty is a jersey waist for wear with tailored suits. The train threatens to fasten itself

to the newest evening gowns. Bright waists are in great demand to relieve the somber-colored suits. Wool and metal embroideries are lavishly used as trimming on wool

Coat collars are very wide, and they ing Germans, drawn hurriedly from are often made of straight pieces of

> be most favored of materials this A charming sleeve has the quaint Henry IV. puff, placed just below the

armhole A great deal of jet is used on evening gowns, especially gowns of black

with pleats like those in their father's shirts. It is said that the redingotes are the only long coats to be worn i

Paris this year.

Baby boys have white dresses made

Gray angora wool, used in a solid embroidery, is charming on dark blue winter garments. The pretty fashion of the black vel-

vet basque, is charming on dark blue winter garments. If you do not care to have your skirt flare, you may gain the fashion-

able width by pleats. Sleeves of coats and bodices are long and slashed, puffed and other-

wise made very decorative. Sleeves should be mutton-leg, dolman, or bishop, and the dropped shoulder seam will be much in favor. Gowns of faille are apt to have broad Louis XIII collars of velvet, vicus: (1) That humane principles with flaring turnback cuffs to match.

### Here and There.

DUE TO-MORROW .- Dr. Geisel is due on the Florizel to-morrow. Recently she lectured in Philadelphia at the invitation of John Wanamaker. She is a woman of great reputation a sa health lecturer.

CLUTHA MET IT STORMY .- The arqt. Clutha was towed into port l the tug John Green at 11 o'clock to She came from Pernambuco in ballast and was 34 days on the passage. Conditions were favorable up to coming on this coast. On Sunday last strong head winds were experi-The following day the eleents were more violent and the vesel received a bad drubbing. While iding out a gale her foremast sprung; some slight damage was alsustained about deck.

On Wednesday, the 29th inst., Margaret, beloved wife of Edward Atkins, aged 32 years, leaving a husband, one child, father, brother and two sisters to mourn their loss; funeral on Friday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, 267 Hamilton Aveneue. Boston and New York papers please copy.
On September 28th, after a long illness, Thomas Murray, leaving one son and two daughters to mourn their sad loss; funeral on Friday, at 2.30

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## IN SPITE OF

PARIS, To-day.

A despatch from Athens, says the Bulgarian ministers of Finance and Commerce have resigned, according the elegant correspondence until American according to though Germany is not rushing to reparation; she makes no suggestion of reparation; she recognizes no rights of neutrals; she reiterates no rights of neutrals; she reiterates and of all laws, Commerce have resigned, according the elegant correspondence until American according to though Germany is not rushing to reparation; she recognizes no rights of neutrals; she reiterates no suggestion of reparation; she recognizes no rights of neutrals; she reiterates and of all laws, Commerce have resigned, according to the elegant correspondence until American according to the elegant correspondence until American according to though Germany is not rushing to reparation; she recognizes no rights of neutrals; she reiterates and of all laws, Commerce have resigned, according to the elegant correspondence until American according

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