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# SERBS TAKE 800 YARDS OF BULGAR TRENCHES

HAIG GOES AHEAD --- BERLIN PEACE REPORT --- ZEPPELIN

### SENDS BOY GREAT GERMAN

## REGINA WORKS 800 Yards of Bulgarian WELL GRIPPED Trenches Taken by Serbs BY FINE DASH in Battle Near Monastir

Wonderful Midnight Attack by Soldiers From the Dominion.

ADVANCE WAS THRILLING

Through a Sea of Mud and Over Parapets Atop Dazed Foe.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 18 .- The following offiial communique is issued by the Can-

October 22 of the Canadian battalions which fought and won what would have rmerly ranked as a great battle, there till remained in the enemy's hands the xtreme right sector of the bitterly con-ested Regina trench. This position was aluable to the enemy and a thorn in the side of us. About midnight, Novem 10-11, by a well-planned and smartveted line and established ourselve

A Smart Victory. sire trench, around to where Regina

The victory was very smart and com-plete one, well rounded off, with no ragged edges to give trouble afterwards and securing to us a desired post of vantage. Moreover, it was gained and held at relatively small cost. The number of unwounded prisoners was small ber of unwounded prisoners was small ber of unwounded prisoners was small believed.

Plastered With Shelis. For something like 48 hours before he attack the Canadian guns, squat-ng low in the red and shell-churned ound behind our trenches, had been lastering the doomed position with says: every kind of death. Our admirable Soixante Quinze, had blown the Ger- roads south of Kronstadt, there was no Soixante Quinze, had blown the Gerthan wire to shreds and prevented its change in the situation. The RumanThe RumanFRENCH STOP AN ATTACK LIBEL ACTION TAKEN removal, while our heavy 4.2-inch rifle and 9.2 had been blasting the lines beyond the wire, beating parapet and trench into a dreadful porridge. As anidnight drew near, our men crouched the selection of the wooded mountains on both the wooded mountains on both the selection of the selection. The Ruman-French ans made attacks in unsuccessful efforts. To push back the centre of the German front northeast of Campulung. The Rumanian losses were heavy.

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"Front of Field Marshal von Mackensen of helmets, upon the whimpering and whining flocks of shell in ceaseless procession above our trenches, upon the arc of leaping flame where our barrage was bursting along the enemy's line. On the stroke our men went over the texts of the stroke our men went over the texts of the stroke our men went over the texts of the stroke our men went over the texts of the plain south of Monastir and against the front of Pomeranian Infancian ment follows:

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Form to field Marshal von Mackensen of the United States district court here today by for the Ancre River, on the French front, the British last night made further rains, it is announced today. Advances were made northeast of Beaumont-Hamel and north of Beaumont of Bea

ir barrage lifted forward against re oment our men were in among the

This stage of the struggle was soon Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.

### ADVERTISER SERVICE

he Advertiser policy for advertisis the same as The Advertiser lev for news-every inch of space ould be of direct interest to 175,000 ople of London and Western Onario who read the paper each day. the special appeals to buy presents for of German East Africa, according to an official announcement today. returned soldiers.

The interest in the Consumers' mans on Ngominji the bulk of their League, a serious effort to develop the force, says the statement, moved southscience and business of housekeeping, bids fair to rival the Cynthia Grey

Malangali, failing in their efforts to cap-

than 10,000 letters. The Christmas gift advertising ap- booty. peal for the boys in khaki has its respense in the statement given out by the postoffice that 10,000 gifts have been placed in the overseas mail since Western Ontario places which The Ad-wertiser reaches every day.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 30; lowest, 22.

OF CANADIANS King Peter's Troops Score Again Over Bulgar-German Force Barring Way to Monastir, Capturing a Big Slice of the Trenches and Carrying Hill by Storm—French Now on Outskirts of Kanena.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Nov. 18, 12:30 p.m .- On the Macedonian front, east of the River Cerna, yesterday, the Serbians captured 800 yards of trenches, the war office announces. They also stormed Hill 1212 in the Cerna Bend, northwest of Iven. The French made progress in the direction of Monastir, reaching the outskirts of

The statement says that in the fighting with the Serbians, the Germans and Bulgarians sustained heavy

[Canadian Press.) Lendon, Nov. 17—5:15 p.m.—(Delayed transmission).—Reoccupation by the

British of Prosenta, on the eastern end of the Macedonian front, seven miles south of Demir-Hissar, and of the ad-

After an artillery bombardment on Struma front, British troops at-ked and captured Barakli. (The oture of Barakli was reported yester-

enemy being stopped successfully

day from London.) The enemy was driven again from the villages of Prose-

HAIG GATHERS

IN SOME WORE

Points On the Ancre

River.

French.

COULDN'T REACH TRENCH.

night to reach one of the French

front. The war office announced today

that the attackers were repulsed. ... yesterday's fighting six German aero-

THE STATEMENT.

"South of the River Somme a strong

detachment of the enemy, which was

endeavoring to reach one of our

trenches in the sector of Biaches, has

ades. Everywhere else things were

French airplane, having on board Sec-

Six Planes Wrecked.

been easily repulsed with hand gren-

Paris, Nov. 18 .- 12:30 p.m. -- A strong

FOE TERRITORY

Kanena is five miles south of Monastir.

### RUMANIANS MAKING SOME PROGRESS IN MOUNTAIN FIGHTING

Have Advanced in Region of Dragoslavel.

USUAL CLAIMS BY FOE

Declare Allies Have Been Re- machine gun, besides inflicting heavy pulsed in Rumanian and Macedonia.

Bucharest, Nov. 18-Via London, 2:55 ething over 50, but included three siderable progress on the Transylvanian y all belonged to the Saxons or front, in the region of Dragoslavel, the

> [Canadian Press.]
> Berlin, Nov. 18.—Regarding operations Last Night Advanced at Two in Rumania, the official announceme

"Front of Archduke Charles Francis Seponders, which have proved them-elves full-brother to the illustrious thians and as far as the mountain pass

gling through the mud, wasting no breath in words, plowing forward imbreath in words, plowing followed the place of flame which ered heights in the Cerna bend were ther north of Beaucourt. Beaumont-outlined their goal.

ered heights in the Cerna bend were ther north of Beaucourt. Beaumont-outlined their goal. Couldn't Be Stopped.

The German barrage essayed in vain to stop them. They went through it as by a miracle. Those who fell on that less than the stop them. They went through it as by a miracle. Those who fell on that less than the stopped. Each day there is violent fighting for the height north of the summits had been captured on November 15 by the sast of Chegel. One of the summits had been captured on November 15 by the raided an enemy redoubt north of the summits had been captured on November 15 by the last of the summits had been captured on November 15 by the raided an enemy redoubt north of the summits had been captured on November 15 by the last of the last of the summits had been captured on November 15 by t journey across the fiery waste of "No Infantry Gen. Otto Von Below, in the Man's Land" fell to the German shell centre of the fight, at the head of the ire only, for in the trenches opposite German rifles, the lost position was reo man could lift his head to serve a captured by storm. His mejesty the achine gun or point a Mauser. In emperor has distinguished the chief and just eight minutes from the time when the troops by appointing the general

### SHARP FIGHTING IN EAST AFRICAN WILDS

Germans Besiege British Post, But Relief Column Rescues.

London, Nov. 18-12:20 p.m.-Further spirited fighting, the outcome of which down on the Somme front a German hours previous to 8 a.m. today. Vital advertising features are such was favorable to the British, has taken airplane. 

After the recent attack by the Gerbureau, to which annually come more and defeated the besiegers, killing and ture it. A British relief column arrived capturing some of them and taking

> Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during As well, the appeal has night: Highest. 37; lowest, 25.

other was destroyed by Adjutant Tar-ascon, making the total number of this man's air victories eight. This machine fell near Manancourt. Two other Ger- Ottawa ..... 26 southwest of Vouzieres. A spirited Father Point engagement preceded this success. We

of Ville-en-Haye."

### BERLIN RUMORS SAY FOE WANTS TALK ON PEACE

Ask Belligerents To Send Del-egates, Is Report From Capital.

WITHOUT AN ARMISTICE

Asserted That European Neutrals Are in Touch With U. S. On Matter.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Nov. 18-Via London.-The movement for peace negotiations, according to reports from the Swiss frontier which were printed by the Koelnische Zeitung is about to assume definite shape in the form of a joint call from the various central governments to the belligerents, asking them to send delegates to a peace conference.

In Touch With United States. The reports assert that several European neutrals are already in touch with the American Government, and that various belligerents have been sounded on the proposition of a conference

No Armistice According to this story, the conference would necessarily open its sittings without an armistice being proclaimed, interruption of hostilities coming only after it was established that the negotiations were apt to be crowned with success,

Something In It. In authoritative official circles here it is stated that while no facts nische Zeitung's story could be based it is considered not impossible that neutral governments may be considering some such step.

## AND CAPTURE CREW

[Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, Nov. 18. --Via London, 2:22 p.m. -Russian troops near Sarny. southeast of Pinsk, have brought down a large zeppelin airship. The crew of sixteen was captured.

AGAINST DEUTSCHLAND

[Canadian Press.] New Haven, Nov. 18 .- Papers

libel action to recover for the loss of the tug Thomas A. Scott Jun against the German undersea merchantman Deutschland were filed in the United

### IN CONFERENCE

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Nov. 18.-A militar conference of generals of the allied powers was held at French army headquarters Thursday at the same time that the political Paris. Sir Douglas Haig and resented Great Britain: Gen. Gal itzin, Russia; Gen. Porro, Italy Gen. Rudeano, Rumania; Gen Japan; Gens. Joffre and Castelna,

### THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR; MILDER. Toronto, Nov. 18.

Forecasts. and a little milder today and on Sun- will be compelled to replace Ger "During the day of November 16 a day.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and its allies. The deported men in tra ond Lieut. Loste as pilot and Sergt.
Vitalis at the machine gun, brought lowest temperatures during the same front a German lowest temperatures during the passing through Liege are declared in have been heard singing the Marseillain. This is the fifth enemy Weather and other patrio Cloudy Calgary .... "During the day of November 17 a number of German airplanes were brought down by French pilots. One machine fell in flames near Hallu.

The way day to yet by Advisory The Buffale. Winnipeg .. ... 48 Parry Sound ... 34

Kingston .... . 36 Weather Notes.

and the senators and deputies of Ant werp and Hainoult provinces have taken The fifth machine suffered a broken wing and erashed to the earth in the many localities from Ontario to the region of Marvaux. The sixth airplane Maritime Provinces, while in the West and are said to be daily expecting deof the enemy, attacked by one of our machines, fell in flames in the region The cold wave has now almost disap-

AVIATOR EDDIE McKAY OF THIS CITY WAS HEROIC AIRMAN WHO CAUSED DEATH OF "KING OF GERMAN FLIERS," CAPT. BOELKE Eddie McKay, London's Master Aviator He and Another Comrade Chased Away Dozen Enemy Air-



This prominent young London athlete, now serving in the air forces of the Empire, caused the death of Capt. Boelke, regarded as the foremost German aviator. Boelke had forty Allied machines to his credit, and out of admiration for his skill British aviators dropped wreaths to be placed on his casket in the erman lines. McKay and another aviator cornered Boelke so that the latter ollided with another machine and fell to his death.

### SAD SCENES IN BELGIUM AS THOUSANDS DAILY ARE TORN FROM THEIR HOMES

Population Terrorized by Cru elties of Germans - 40,000 Have Been Deported, But Will Refuse To Work Against

[Canadian Press.] The Hague, Nov. 17.-Via London, Nov. 18.-The number of Beigians de-ported by the Germans up to date, according to info costion given today, from a reliable source, apparently is between 30 00 and 40,000, and they are being de ported at the rate of about 2,000 daily.

Antwerp, it was said, has been com- tion throughout Belgium for more than marded to furnish 27,000 men, which is Germans to discover its authors and probably not more than ten per cent suppress the sheet, has publis of its able-bodied population, but the special number containing an appeal to commune of Lessines has lost more than the neutral nations. 2,000 from a total population, including women and children, of 7,000, representing virtually every able-bodies FOODSTUFFS BILL

moved by German soldiers. The

spend one or two days on the jour

They are strongly determined to fuse to work, believing that if they

and be forced to work directly or

Tled to Posts.

The newspapers report a case new Vallenziennes of sixty Frenchmen wh

impressed by the Germans, refused work and are declared to have been

tied to posts for 48 hours until half

them fainted from hardships an

ported not to have hesitated to

their liberty by the strongest of protests to the German authorities against

the deportations. Various official bo

ies have drafted resolutions of prote

#### Population Terrorized. GIVES GOVT. POWER The entire Belgian population, narrator said, is terrorized because people realize they are entirely hel TO TAKE ALL STOCK less. Crowds of hysterical women a children gather at the railway and cruiting stations, and many women enappes threw themselves on the Compensation To Be Decided

by a Single Arbitrator.

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 18 .- The Official Ga-

zette publishes an order-in-council providing new food regulations which fol ow those which Walter Runciman resident of the board of trade, anounced in the House of Commons sevral days ago, would probably be put

An important provision is one em owering the board of trade to requisi-ion stocks of foodstuff on such terms s the board of trade may direct, the mount of compensation to be deterlined by a single arbitrator who must take into consideration cost of produc out necessarily considering the market

The provisions of the regulations give the board of trade very wide powers, even authorizing the board to delegate since they went to France. its powers, even authorizing the board to delegate its powers with respect to The newspaper La Libre Belgique, any particular article of commerce to which has maintained a wide circula- any other Government department,

craft and Cornered Kaiser's Premier Flying Man So That He Collided With Another Plane and Was Sent Down to His Doom-Honored by General For Great Work-Official German Reports Confirm Manner of Boelke's Destruction.

No story more thrilling to Canadians, and especially to Londoners, has comes out of the great war than the one telling how Sub-Flight Lieut. "Eddie" Mc-Kay, a prominent young local athlete, now in the British flying corps on the French front, with another aviator, was responsible for the death of Capt. Boelke, known as "king of the German fliers." The Advertiser today received details of the young Londoner's great feat in a letter from another London officer at the front. The letter is asfollows:

"EDDIE MCKAY IS GETTING MORE FAMOUS HERE EVERY DAY. HE AND ANOTHER AIRMAN ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEATH OF CAPT. BOELKE, KNOWN AS THE KING OF THE BOCHE FLIERS, AND ANOTHER ENEMY AIRMAN.

"IT SEEMS THAT MCKAY AND HIS FRIEND WENT UP TO BEAT OFF AN ATTACK OF TWELVE GERMAN PLANES, AND THEY DID THE WORK HANDSOMELY. THE HUNS WERE OUT-MANOEUVRED BEAUTIFULLY, AND WERE FORCED TO RETIRE. THE LAST TWO MACHINES TO TURN TAIL WERE CORNERED AND, COLLIDED, GOING TO THE GROUND WITH A

"IT WAS LATER LEARNED THAT CAPT. BOELKE WAS IN ONE OF THE MACHINES. THE FIGHT LASTED 20 MINUTES BEFORE THE HUNS WERE FORCED TO TURN TO SAFETY. "EDDIE WAS CONGRATULATED BY THE GENERAL FOR HIS GOOD WORK.

"A FEW DAYS BEFORE THE FIGHT WITH BOELKE HE WENT UP WITH FOUR OTHERS AND BEAT OFF AN ATTACK BY TWENTY GERMAN AEROPLANES. THE FIGHT WAS WATCHED WITH BREATHLESS INTEREST BY THE BOYS. EDDIE AND THE REST WERE CONGRATULATED IN ORDERS."

#### DISPATCHES CONFIRM EXPLOIT

This letter finds full confirmation in the dispatches of Boelke received from London and Berlin. The British simply announced that the man said to be responsible for the destruction of some forty British and French planes and the death of their pilots and observers, had been killed in an aerial combat. The Germans, however, gave details which explain how their king-pin aviator fell before the London boy and his con squadron mates. To bring the enemy machine to the ground by means of superfor maneouvres is considered a greater feat in the flying profession than to ill an aviator by machine gun fire in the air. The German dispatch describing he death of Boelke appeared in The Advertiser of November 2, some days after e death of the super-flier, as follows:

GERMANS SAY BOELKE KILLED IN COLLISION

Assert He Was Not Shot Down by Enemy-Has Great Funeral. Berlin, Nov. 1.—Via London, Nov. 2.—The accident which resulted the death of Capt. Boelke, Germany's premier aviator, was due

to a collision with a German, and not an enemy's sirplane.

Although Capt. Boelke's machine was seriously damaged at a great altitude, he retained control of it until he was 500 metres above the ground, where he encountered a sudden gust of wind, and the machine got out of hand and crashed to the ground. According to a comrade of Capt. Boelke, speaking yesterday at the funeral service and death was due to a fractured skull.

Capt. Boelke's body was sent to his home at Dessani, Anhalt, yesterday after brief but impressive funeral services, which were ttended by Crown Prince Rupprecht and Gens. von Below, von Marschall, Saxt von Arnim and many other high officers, and the

### YOUNG ATHLETE PROVES HIS METTLE.

Thus did the most famous of all Hun aviators fall before a young Canadian oy, who a few months before had been attending college in the city of London. Allies-Frenchmen Tort ured for Refusing To Work for and whose chief claim to fame was his dogged, clean, fast work on the hockey and football teams of the Western University. A few days before the fatal fall of Boelke, Gen.

"Yesterday enemy asroplanes showed unusual activity. Aerial engagements took place between large numbers of machines on both sids. It is reported that: five machines fell during a fight, two of which were ours. On another occasion one of our pilots, encountering a formation of ten hostile machines, attacked them single-handed and dispersed them far behind their own lines."

### "MOST SUCCESSFUL BATTLE AVIATOR."

The above dispatch may not describe the exploit of Lieut. McKay, but it is believed to describe the incident which told of the death of Boelke, as his career came to an end about that time.

A dispatch which came from London on October 30 tells of the ment made by the kalser at luncheon given to von Hindenberg, that Boelke had been killed, and that it made a deep impression, especially upon the emperor who had seen the aviator & few days previously at the western front. This ispatch was as follows:

CAPT, BOELKE KILLED BY BRITISH AIRMAN

Kaiser Deeply Disturbed by Loss of His Crack Aviato

[Canadian Press.]

bonden, Oct. 30.—Capt. Boelke, the noted German aviator, whose ucath was reported yesterday in news agency dispatches from Amsterdam based on a Berlin message, is said by the Exchange Tele graph Company's Amsterdam correspondent, to have been brough down by a British aviator east of Cambrai. A Cologno messag rought this news, it is stated.

Capt. Boelke's death, adds the correspondent, was announced by Emperor William at a luncheon given on Saturday at Castle Bellevue by the emperor to Field Marshal von Hindenburg. The news, it is aid, made a deep impression, especially upon the emperor, who had seen the aviator a few days previously on the western front Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of staff, has sent the fol

lowing telegram to Capt. Boelke's father: "I am deeply moved by the death of your heroic son under such painful circumstances. I knew him well and appreciated his service tion service has lost its most successful battle aviator, whose me

### TWO CANADIANS DID THE TRICK.

London, Ontario, through plucky little "Eddie" McKay thus sent its further ion and a reasonable profit, but with stern reminders to the kalser that Canada is doing it best to defeat him. "The most successful battle aviator" was put out of business by two scrappy lads from Canada, for it is believed that the "friend" referred to in the letter lescribing the exploit is another Canadian boy who has been Eddie's flying pal

Eddie McKay has lived in London for some years. He comes of an Oxford County Scotch family, and is a brother of Joe McKay of Cobalt, one of the most Continued on Page 4. Columns 2 and 3.