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ST SESSION OF UNION CABINET IS HELD

Two Appointments Have Yet to Be Made to Complete Coalition Ministry PREVENTS FULL SUCCESS OF HAIG'S DRIVE ON SIX-MILE FRONT

Rain, However, Prevents Further Effort to Reach Final Objectives.

FRONT OF SIX MILES

Five Hundred Prisoners Taken in Offensive Northeast of Ypres.

ments are contained in the official mmunication issued tonight.

The communication adds that the

prisoners taken during the day ap-proximate five hundred.

number of defended localities, forti-fied farms, woods and concreted strong points were captured by us, together

with a number of prisoners.

"The fighting was especially fierce on the slopes of Quien, Ridge, west of Passchendaele and on the main ridge itself, south of that village.

"A heavy rain set in during the morning after a brief interval of fine weather, and has continued with.

weather, and has continued with increasing violence thruout the day and impeded our progress. It was, in consequence determined not to make any further effort to reach our final

objectives.
"The number of prisoners taken by us during the day is approximately five hundred." Field Marshal Haig's early report

"We attacked at 5.25 this morning on a front of about six miles northast of Ypres. Our troops are reported to be making satisfactory progress Rain fell heavily during the night."

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NO CLEAR REASONS FOR VIADUCT DELAY

Civic Officials Say Works Commissioner Wants Contractors to Finish First.

BUILD BY STAGES

Material Needed on City Work is Not Yet on

Hand.

The city heads are unable to throw much light on the Bloor street viaduct question, and the delay on the city's part in getting its share of the work done simultaneously with that of the contractors. This work is apparently to be "built by stages," and

not all abreast like the horses of the Mayor Church yesterday afternoon stated that Works Commissioner Harris would be back from his vacation Monday, and that a meeting of the poard of control would be called early next week to discuss the Bloor street

"No time must be lost," said his "We must get value for our "Why had not the city and the commissioner proceeded with the city's share of the work," asked The World,

such as the new roadway and pavements between the two viaducts in Rosedale, the completion of the new roadway from the head of Parliament street to Bloor street at Sherbourne the Danforth avenue approach at the eastern end of the main viaduct, not to mention the Howard street bridge?' The mayor's reply to this was that Commissioner Harris does not want to begin his share of the work until contractors are thru with theirs or extras, etc., and he thinks that by taking over the part now finished the

HUN MARINE MINISTER HAS RELINQUISHED POST

Von Capelle, in Reichstag Few Days Ago, Sought to Link Socialists With Plot in Navy.

Amsterdam, Oct. 12.-Vice_Admiral von Capelle, the German minister of marine, has resigned, according to The Frankfurter Zeitung.

Succeeded Von Tirpitz. Vice-Admiral Eduard von Capelle was one of the administrative direc. tors in the ministry of marine before the war, and had served as a captain at sea. In March, 1916, he succeeded Admiral von Tirpitz as imperial min. ister of the navy. Several times since London, Oct. 12.—Progress was made then Von Capelle has appeared before along the entire front in Flanders, the reichstag with optimistic state. where Field Marshal Haig began an- ments regarding the progress of the other offensive this morning. Rain unrestricted submarine campaign, as intervened, however, and it was de-late as August 26, 1917, defending the German minister of marine, who is re cided not to make further efforts to cided not to make further efforts to reach the final objectives which it had been planned to take. These state- himself at a meeting of the reichstag main committee.

Attacked Socialists. Vice Admiral von Capelle announced in the reichstag last Wednesday that a plot had been discovered in the navy



ADMIRAL VON CAPELLE.

GALE WORKS HAVOC AT PORT COLBORNE

Steel Bridge is Wrecked and Have Been Blown Down.

British and Anzacs Battle to UNIONISTS' FIRST Expel Foe From Famous Ridge.

WEATHER IMPROVING

Brisk Breeze and Blue Sky Favor Renewal of Powerful Drive.

London. Oct. 12 .- Reuter's corresponlent at British headquarters in France

Germans off what remains of their fined to a preliminary review of the oothold upon the great ridge system to the east of Ypres. The French on our left did not move today, but their ly. The weather is now improved, and

realizes the value of time when the nemy is still staggering under the shock of previous blows.

Shorn of Defences.

The scheme of today's battle seems fraught with the most interesting possibilities. More than this I must no say. We have driven the Germans defensive front over a width of severa housand yards. The result is that the Germans must now oppose us more than on any previous occasion since the first battle at Ypres with flesh and blood instead of dug-outs, deep trenches and concreted redoubts.

They are now shoveling up and running wire with feverish haste in the rear of the premises.

rear, but the dominant ridge enables us Moronick when searched by the to see all and shell the workers with disturbing effects. The "pill box" rounds of shells in his possession. He takes a month to construct and can-

torming, searing with incandescent

to be the chief trouble, indicating that large proportion of the German ar-

Another Civic Mystery.

been trying to buy the portion of the Metropolitan Railway on Yonge street within the city, But they make no headway. The mayor talks about it; the works commissioner looks wise; the city solicitor doubly so, and the finance commissioner hints that he might be able to find the money if a deal is made. But no deal is in sight.

Rome, Oct. 12.—The report from the Italian war department follows:

"There was bad weather today on the whole front. We damaged enemy saps in the Travignolo Valley with a well-timed explosion of a counter mine. There was somewhat intense activity of the artillery in the Lagarina. Valley and north of Tolmino, where moving columns of motor lorries were dispersed." The ratepayers of North Toronto meet and Hon. A. L. Sifton Resigns pass a resolution every week, and then start cheering for Ald. Ball, their beloved champion, who keeps pointing out to them the rainbows in the sky. Sir Adam Beck gave up promising to get the road for them two or more years ago; in fact, turned it over to the mayor and Ald. Ball. Sir William Mackenzie is too busy, so Mr. W. T. Moore says, to take it up.

It is as much a mystery as the Bloo street viaduct, the opposition to which seems mainly to be in the city hall. Mayor Church will be interviewed by The World today to see if he can explain this other

Surely it isn't Hum smith? Why should there be a quick service up Yonge street, and another over the Don, before Humber surveys be put in touch with downtown Toronto? The people up north and over the Don have no objection to the civic car line on Bloor West being run out to the Humber at once. But does Hum recipro- Trench coats, \$25; other rainproof coats from \$10.50 to \$25. (Concluded on Page 10, Column 1),

WITH COALITION A FACT **ELECTION TALK IS AIRED**

CABINET COUNCIL

Hon. N. W. Rowell Presides at Initial Conference of New Ministry.

Ottawa, Oct, 12 .- The union govpresident of the privy council, presided. There was a full attendance. No official statement was made as to the business transacted, but it is sumed the process of pushing the understood that discussion was con-

work to be taken in hand. main outside the cabinet as yet. Dur- Server. ing the afternoon and evening, the continued. And the general impres-The text of the communication follows:

The definition of the leavy rain which fell during the night our troops succeeded in forming up for an attack, which was launched at 5.25 which was launched at 5.25 which was launched at 5.25 which will restrict the sufficiency of the fleet and force the government to make proceed in forming up for an attack, which was launched at 5.25 which was launched at 5.25 which was launched at 5.25 which will restrict the sufficiency of the fleet and force the government to make proceed in the navy storm of the season struck here and received their just deserts, and heavy storm of the season struck here attempted to link Socialists with the southness and a blue sky. But when the troops went forward conditions were miserable. Although the ground was heavy it was better than for the last attack. The Germans were again baught understood to be adverse on personal southeast south, with rain, making southeast south, with rain, making of the exist. The Germans were again baught understood to be adverse on personal southeast south, with rain, making southeast south, with rain, making of the exist. The Germans were again baught understood to be adverse on personal southeast south, with rain, making southeast south, with rain, making of the exist. The Germans were again baught understood to be adverse on personal southeast south, which extended from the Ypres-Roulers rail-way on the south to our junction with the west provided from the southern edge of the exist. The Germans were again baught understood to be adverse on personal southeast south, was better than for the last attack. The Germans were again baught understood to be adverse on personal southeast south, was an intimated. The west and the received that the eventual training the position. At 11 o'clock, however, then June for the last attack. The German deancellor, and the re and a blue sky. But when the troops A. K. Maclean are likely to join the

Had Just Returned From Montreal With Them When He Was Arrested.

With the arrest of an Austrian named William Moronick in a house at 202 Maria street last night the police may have a clue that will lead to the rounding up of a gang of Austrians in Hamilton. Moronick was arrested by Active Detective Hazelwood after an exciting chase thru the house on Maria street, which terminated in the police had two revolvers and several not be built in wet or frosty weather.

Unprecedented Barrage.

A barrage more terrific than heretofore crawled ahead of our lads

when cautioned by the police he was
unable to produce a card to show that
he had been reporting to the alien
enemy office in accordance with the when cautioned by the police he was

coruscations every yard it traveled. According to the police of The enemy's artillery response was number nine division the prisoner somewhat ragged. It is always danalien enemy law. gerous to draw general conclusions ton had given him \$50 to go to from local symptoms, but many remontreal and buy the revolvers and ports are current to the effect that the the shells. He stated that his home Germans are getting short of big gun was in Hamilton and that he dropped ammunition. Certainly their army off the train yesterday on his way orders invertiably admonish in heavy back to Hamilton to visit friends at type to husband this as much as postible West Toronto address.

After Moronick had been in the Recently the enemy has been firing house, which is run by Polish people, at us some of our own shells captured a short time, he produced the two from the Russians. The fact that they revolvers and the cartridges. The ocare bringing these so far in view of cupants of the house becoming alarm-great transport difficulties is signifi-cant. captured to the acting detective was assigned to the case. It was reported at 7.40 this morning that our troops had gained their first he was a Russian, but later admitted was a Russian, but later admitted

has been withdrawn well to the BAD WEATHER HAMPERS **OPERATIONS ON CARSO**

Italians Damage Enemy Saps in Travig-noic Valley With Explosion of Mine.

As Premier of Alberta Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 12.-Hon

orthur L. Sifton, premier of Alberta, telegraphed his resignation to Lieutenant-Governor Brett from Ottawa

BOYD IS IN LINE.

Medicine Hat, Oct. 12.—Dr. Oliver Boyd, Liberal candidate for the federal con-stituency of Medicine Hat, today an-nounced his intention to support union

RAINCOATS AND OFFICERS'

The Dineen Company has just re-ceived from London, England, a shipment of the best makes of officers' rench coats which are superior in quality to any that we heretofore sold

Writs for Election Not Expected to Be Issued Before End of Present Month---Choice of Candidates to Be Left to the Electors---Prospects for the Union Government in the Various Provinces Considered Good.

S FAR as can be learned the news of a Canadian Union Gov-A ernment at last was received with widespread approval yesterday, tho with some qualification; at other points by critiernment held its first cabinet council cism, and in some instances by dissent. It will take several days for this afternoon. Hon. N. W. Rowell, the public mind to find itself on so great an issue, an issue that will be the main one in the coming nation-wide election.

Many think that the election will be robbed of a lot of the bitterness that promised to attend it. Outspoken unionists said it would be a sweep for their side. There were still followers of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to be found that sniffed a whirlwind for the old chief. The soldiers and the women have yet to be heard from. There will be The Maritime Province Liberals re- more silent voters than in any previous election, predicted one ob-

If Sir Robert Borden was the centre actor on the stage many artillery pounded the enemy vigorous- Chateau Laurier conferences were think Sir Clifford Sifton was somewhere behind the scenes. Mr. N. W. Rowell gets out into the limelight, and so do the western Liberals there is now a brisk breeze blowing, sion prevails that Frank Carvell and like Calder and Crerar and eastern Liberals like Frank Carvell. Frank Cochrane is also set for a part.

A large number of returning officers and enumerators and some clerks-of-the-crown-in-chancery have been engaged for the election; performers on wind and on other instruments are tuning up, and soldiers and sailors, ladies with bouquets of ballots in their hands are getting into the front seats to watch the greatest and most momentous

ring entertainment ever provided in Canada.

And lots of other things will happen before the curtains are rung down and the contents of the ballot boxes counted in Canada, Bermuda, in Britain, in France and Flanders, perhaps some on the Medi-SENT TO BUY REVOLVERS terranean. It is to have the widest range of any election ever staged on this globe of ours. But unionist government is here.

tion of the maritime provinces. Liberal representation today saw completion of the union cabinet. It is expected that within a few days both Ion. George H. Murray, Nova Scotia. and F. B. Carvell. New Brunswick, will join the administration, making of financing Canada's enormous exthe union national in character and rewarding Sir Robert Borden's determination to eliminate party warfare during this period of national peril. in portfolios, even among those who remain of the old administration. While all portfolios are filled at present, there is no doubt but charges are contemplated in labor and marine and fisheries. A new portfolio of immigration and colonization has been created, and the presidency of the council formerly held by the prime minister, goes to Hon N. W. Rowell. The cabinet, as at present constitute s as follows:

The Union Cabinet. Sir Robert Borden, prime minister and external affairs. Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of he privy council

Sir Thomas White, finance. General S. C. Mewburn, militia Sir Edward Kemp, overseas minisr of militie. Hon. Dr. Reid, railways and canals Hon. C. J. Doherty, justice.

Hon. Arthur Meighen, interior. Hon A. L. Sifton, customs. Sir George Foster, trade and com-

Hon. J. D. Hazen, marine and fish

Hon. T. A. Crerar, agriculture. Hon. J. A. Calder, immigration and olonization. Hon. T. W. Crothers, labor. Hon. Martin Burrell, secretary

Hon. Pierre Blondin, postmaster general. Hon. Albert Sevigny, inland rev enue.

Hon. C. C. Ballantyne public works Hon. Frank Cochrane, without port-Sir James Lougheed, without port Hon. Hugh Guthrie, solicitor-gen-

May Succeed Hazen.

It is expected that F. B. Carvell will, if he joins the administration, ucceed Hon. J. D. Hazen as ministe of marine and fisheries, and Hon-George H. Murray will become minister of labor if he enters federal politics. The new ministers were sworn in by his Excellency

the Duke of Devonshire early this afternoon, and the first cabinet

council was convened shortly after-Until the cabinet is complete the mbers of the war council will not be definitely known. The intention is to hand over the conduct of the war as not yet named his representatives, far as the home administration is concerned to this council, and leave the other members of the cabinet free to deal with domestic problems. There ing official nomination the prime to deal with domestic problems. There is no doubt but Sir Robert Borden, Sir Thomas White, Gen. Mewburn and N. W. Rowell will be members. If Hon. George H. Murray joins the adminis- (Concluded on Page 10, Column 1).

Ottawa. Oct. 12.—With the excephas the department of customs, and would be able to give considerable time to the work of the war council. In the event of Sir Thomas White not being able to assume any more work than the already heavy responsibility enditure, Hon. Arthur Meighen will be a member of the war council.

The guiding principle of the new administration is a vigorous war polordinated to the winning of the war. Next to keeping our divisions at the front at effective strength is the necessity of mobilizing all our financial resources to accomplish this and preserve the country's credit and properity. In dealing with the tariff and natural resources the new government recognizes that action must be governed by conditions. More radical control of prices and more advanced measures to secure greater production are expected from a union government than would be possible under the party system. Policy has not been a big factor in the negotiations, as all concerned recognized that there was only one great issue and all were agreed on that.

New Party Names. Already the new party has been given the name of "Unionist" and the public is speculating as to its permanency. Many believe that the coalition will give rise to a permanent party, and that the terms Conservatives and Liberals will be replaced by Unionists and Nationalists. If the necessity for the coalition continues until a permanent organization is completed, it is expected that the new party will survive the war, but if here is a sudden termination of the conflict the old divisions may be reestablished It is the popular opinion that the new administration will have less difficulty in carrying the elections than in giving a popular war administration. Its acts will be sublected to the most rigid scrutiny and many expect guerilla attacks from all quarters. The party bond of fealty that made the press defenders of parties has been broken, and there will be a greater incentive to criticize than to defend. The administration will. lowever, outrank in ability and prestige any possible combination formed in the commons, and if harmony preveils within should be able to stand attacks from without.

Election Arrangements. It is not expected that writs for election will be issued before the end of the present month. The leader of the government and leader of opposition must each nominate three scrutineers to safeguard the voting It is understood that Sir overseas. It is understood that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's nominees are Hon. C S. Hyman, London; former Lieutenant Governor G. W. Brown, Retenant Governor Sentor Dandurand. gina, and Hon. Senator Dandurand, Montreal. The prime minister has Candidates for the union government will be left to the choice of the electors in each constituency, but, follow-

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COALITION COMMENT BY CANADIAN PAPERS

S was to be expected after a development of such vital and national importance, the formation of a union ministry has evoked general comment from the press of Canada. Some of the newspapers give the coalition cabinet lukewarm commendation, others are frankly and severely condemnatory, but in the main the Canadian press expresses deep thankfulness over this union of political forces, arguing that it will result in a concentration of effort on war activities and on domestic problems created by the developments of war times. Comment on coalition by representative Canadian newspapers follows:

WILL CAUSE NO CHANGE IN CABINET GENERALLY

Calder's Appointment Unlikely to Some Lead to Ministerial Shuffle in Saskatchewan.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 12.-Hon. J. A. according to certain of the Saskat- Liberals olleagues. This, it was pointed out, Saskatchewan cabinet as it is constituted at the present time, and would prevent any unnecessary changes in

any of the administrative officials of the government. The vacancy occasioned by Mr. Calder's entry into the union cabinet will Mr. Rogers remarked that in former in any case not be filled for a couple statements he had endorsed the idea

NOT REPRESENTATIVE

Vancouver Province Deplores Absence

of French-Canadians From Cabinet. Vancouver, Oct. 12.-The Province says: "The gravest defect of the war ministry as a union government is the absence of any representative of the French-speaking Liberals. Its weakness in Conservatives of the race is also conspicuous. The premier's failure to obtain the co-operation of the one pre-eminent French-Canadian made it impossible to persuade others who have large influence among the Quebec majority. Of these Sir Lomer Gouin, next to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, could have rendered the most assist

TRIUMPH FOR BORDEN

Achievement of Coalition is an Out

ance in a merger of parties."

standing One. Nelson, B.C., Oct 12.-The Nelson News characterized the formation of a union with so many outstanding Liberal leaders as a "triumph of statesmanship by Sir Robert Borden that will go down in history as one of the greatest achievements that stan:1 to the credit of the empire's public

OPINION IN WINNIPEG ON COALITION DIVIDED

Disappointment That Hudson Didn't Get in Cabinet in Place of Crerar.

Winnipeg. Oct, 12.-Tho on the Calder's entry into the new union whole favorable, opinion on the new cabinet will not cause any real government at Ottawa differs in change in the provincial caldnet, some respects. A number of prominent expressed disappointment chewan ministers who, when seen this morning, altho not ready to make any official statement, particularly in the absence of the prime minister, expressed the opinion that Hon. Mr. Caider's portfolio would be temporarily teleprometric that willing is a resident of the city he cannot be designated as a representaily taken over by one of his former tive of the city. His interests, they claim, are agricultural, and as minis would avoid a possible shuffle in the ter of agriculture he is likely to seek a seat in a rural riding.

Hon. Robert Rogers, who resigned from the Borden Government some time ago, would not discuss the new government to any extent this morn-ing. "Oh, it's all right," he said. of a united Canada to face the German menace. Mr. Rogers has secured an office in the McArthur building. Premier T. C. Norris stated that he was glad to see a national government being formed. He was not prepared

as yet to discuss the personnel of the VALUE TO BE PROVED

Jnion Cabinet Splendid in Theory, But Has Yet to Justify Itself.

Calgary, Oct. 12.-The Calgary News-Telegram says: "Theoretically the union government which has been formed at Ottawa is an excellent combination, practically its value will have to be demonstrated. If it can remove the profiteers from Canadian political and commercial affairs and can give 100 per cent. efficient war service, it will justify its existence."

CONCENTRATE ON WAR

Viotoria Times Expects Little in Gen eral Way From Coalition.

Victoria, Oct. 12.—The Times today says: "The Borden administration of 1911, has been replaced by a union government with Sir Robert Borden as leader. While there will be keen interest in the allocation of the port-