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Traffic Report is Ready KING OF GREECE TO REJECT DEMANDS MADE BY THE ALLIES

CITY TRANSPORTATION PLANS CALL FOR TUBE TUNNEL RADIALS AT COST OF EIGHTEEN MILLIONS

Scheme Mapped Out by Traffic Commission Calls For Tube on Teraulay Street, Tunnel Under Exhibition Grounds, Radial Terminal Between Yonge and Bay and Purchase of Toronto Railway in 1921.

After eight months of preparation by a commission of the three best engineers in Toronto and a staff of scores of surveyors, clerks, draughtsmen and transportation experts, the report of the Toronto traffic commission is finished. It will be presented to the board of control this morning and derneath Teraulay street. of the city council on Wednesday afternoon. The report is the most complete ever put before the people of Toronto so far as the street railway and

radial lines are concerned. The report has been completed almost simultaneously with the presenting of Sir Adam Beck's provincial hydro radial bylaw, which also will be calls tomorrow's

The two systems have been so arconvenience and facility, and it was for the purpose of bringing about this desired result that the services of the engineers of the three organizations were called to be been organizations.

Cost is \$18,000,000. The ultimate cost of providing Tor-ato with what will be one of the most up-to-date civic transportation sys s on the continent is estimated at \$18.000.000. It will take years to com-plete the undertaking and the annual expenditures will be small as com-pared with the total figure. The plan been draughted in such a manner that the construction period may be extended over a considerable time, each year with its necessary expenditure giving improved conditions and finally

resulting in the completed project. Connects With Radials. The plan provides for suitable conections with the provincial radials ntering the city at the west, north

and from the east. The western entrance of the radial line will be at Sunnyside, from which point the line will run along a new lake front being prepared by the Toronto Harbor Commission and in order to avoid having a surface line thru Exhibition Park, a tunnel will be constructed underneath the park and at strachan avenue it will come to the surface again and run along the new arbor land to the central termina

This main terminal will occupy 12 acres of the new harbor land lying between Bay and Yonge streets and will conform to a large extent to the plan that has already been projected by the harbor commissioners.

Teraulay Street Tube. Details of the connecting up of the ial line entering from the north are somewhat meagre at present. A tube running south underneath Teraulay street to Queen street has been profor, which will be constructed divisions at the front there were as traffic and the development of the system warrant.

In the east the entrance to the city orth and Coxwell avenues and from there, the line will take a southerly course, employing for a por-tion of the way elevated tracks. Having reached the waterfront, the ine will skirt the shore in a westerly

direction to the main terminal point. No Rapid Transit. A rapid transit system in the city the present time is opposed by se who prepared this report, E. L. Cousins of the harbor board, F. Gaby of the Provincial Hydro-Electric Commission and the city's works commissioner, R. C. Harris, who jointly recommend the purchase of the Toronto Street Railway system at the sure states and system at the sure stand of the fanchise in 1921. But this stand is taken on the ground such a system is not warranted and in view of the fact that by the new scheme a passenger will be eaabled to go from the centre of the city to the farthest point within its limits

With this and other netail informaion relative to Toronto's transporta-ion question before the aldermen, question before the aldermen, lnesday's meeting of the city couneil, which has been called especially for the purpose of discussing the report, promises to be the mist signifi-

zens generally are concerned. Bring on the Plans.

onto with their winter apparel. of the year in so far as the citi-The public and The World will be only too delighted if the traction commission submits coats are priced at \$50 and up. a good scheme to the city council today. It can't be put in operation too soon. Give us a single fare with universal transfer and

Features of Traffic Report Provides for ultimate expenditure of

Connects north, east and west with hydro radial lines. Calls for construction of tube un-

Recommends purchase of Toronto Street Railway system at expiration of franchise in 1921.

Location of main radial terminal station will be on 12 acres of new harbor land between Bay and Yenge

Calls for building of tunnel underneath Exhibition Park.

Has taken eight months to prepare, The two systems have been so arranged that they will link up with each other so that passengers transferring Commission, E. L. Cousins of the Harutmost R. C. Harris.

Entire floor in Royal Bank building occupied by draughtsmen and engi-neering staff for that period, door an' claimin' that they first thunk out th'

Radial lines enter city on the west wall, an then wantin to start up th at Sunnyside, from the north via Teraulay street tube, and from the east Neph: Yes, Nunkey John! in vicinity of Danforth and Coxwell The work outlined by the plan will

require years to complete, but will mean the solution of Toronto's transportation problem. A special meeting of the city coun-

cil will be held tomorrow, when the report will be discussed in conjunction with the proposed provincial hydro

CAPT. MACKAY KILLED

Report of Heavy Losses in First TRENCHES BOMBARDED Battalion Not Confirmed,

However.

By a Staff Reporter. O'TTAWA, Dec. 6 .- There is apparently no foundation for the report that the 1st Canadian Battalion had suffered heavy casualties at the front. city's system with the provincial rad- Gen. Sir Sam Hughes cabled an enquiry and learned tonight that the daily casualty lists of late have not been above the usual rate. With two

> only seven killed and 33 wounded tolay.
>
> Lieut. Wilfrid Victor Sifton, a son of Sir Clifford Sifton of the 2nd fires were observed in Don after the rail. of Sir Clifford Sifton, of the 2nd All the machines returned safely, altho several hostile machines were met and wouned, and Capt. D. R. MacKay of engaged. Oakville, Ont., is killed in action.

Made in Germany

A citizen who purchased a small clock at the auction sale of jewelry being conducted by Stock & Bickle in their Yonge street jewelry store, took the clock home, were again oreached in several places and their wire cut.

"Mining activity continues on both sides. We blew up a mine west of Fri-court on the fourth, and the enemy one on the fifth, The latter did no damage. The same day two more mines were blown up near the same place. unwrapped it, looked at the face and saw "Germany!' stamped thereon. Any others?

COON COATS FOR COMFORT.

The cold days of winter will be upon before we are prepared to withtand the sharp winds and frost. Men find more comfort in coon coats than n any other winter garment they can urchase. The Dineen store, 140 Yonge iteet, is headquarters for fur coats. For over 50 years the Dineen Company ave been supplying the men of Tothe days when they attended college until they have retired from business, many men have come to this store for their furs, so that today the Dineen store is the best known establishment in the Dominion for men's furs. Coon The a single fare with universal transfer and requirements. The stock was never said transit, and let the glory be ascribed so complete and the quality was never so high and prices so low.

Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Belgium and Serbia Are Represented.

IGNORE PEACE CHATTER

Allies Continue to Land Troops at Saloniki Without Intervention.

LONDON. Dec. 6 .- The peace talk which emanates from the Vatican. witzerland and Scandinavia, and has een aroused by the proposed quesions by the Socialists in the reichstag nd the Pope's address in the secret onsistory, evokes no echo here. The British people are quite prepared to believe that Austria-Hungary is tired

of war, that the people of Germany, with the knowledge of the heavy losses suffered at the different fronts, may be anxious to see an end to it, but they any British government would or ould consent to

They therefore are more interested Nunk: An' put a peeler on to keep Billy n news of the joint war council of all he allies which has been formed and which held its first meeting in Paris toob, an' th' viadook, an' th' plans fur th' sea today under the presidency of the French commander-in-chief, Gen. Joffre, and hope from this that the war is Nunk: An' yuh can say I foun' Adam Bek to be prosecuted more energetically in th' bullrushes down to Ashbridge's Bay. and that efforts are to pe made to clear up the diplomatic difficulties which face the quadruple entente in the Balkans.

Six Nations Represented. The first meeting of the general war council was held today in Paris. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3). IN AIR RAIDING GERMAN TROOPS RUSHED

TO WESTERN THEATRE tion of Enemy for Expect-

ed Big Battle. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- A despatch to

The Daily Mail from Rotterdam says: "Newspapers from south and west Germany, which had been stopped for a fortnight, came to hand today, which may mean that a concentration of Many Breaches Made in Ger-German troops on the western fron: for the expected big battle has been completed.

"Undoubtedly troops have been pouring into France and Belgium for week, but it cannot be learned precisely whether as a precaution against an entente allied offensive or whether Field Marshal French was made public Germany will take the initiative."

out against Don station and buildings in FIFTY-TWO PERISHED WHEN STEAMER SANK?

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A despatch to The Da.ly Telegraph from Malta says the steamer Ume a is reported to have been sunk in the Mediterranean. The "Our artillery has continued to bombard enemy trenches with satisfactory results. On the second, in retaliation for hostile shel.ing, trenches sauth of Epine te were bombarued. Many gaps were made disaster were landed, but that five of-ficers of the vessel and 47 Lascars are gate of the native city adjoining the n the parapels and a bomb store was The Umeta was of 3325 tons net.

blown up. "On the third, the enemy's artillery was active, but our fire checked it. On the lourth and fifth, the enemy's parapets were again breached in several places

"Near Frelinghin, a mine was blown up by us, destroying a gallery in which the enemy was working. The enemy replied with another mine near he same place, destroying about 25 yards of our tremches."

Entente and Greek Military Commissions May Be Sent There. "Since my last report the weather has

LONDON, Dec. 7, 2.40 a.m.-In a espatch from Athens, Reuter's correspondent says:
"It is announced that the last com PRISONERS IN OCTOBER nunication of the entente diplomatists GENEVA, via Paris, Dec. 6, 9,55 p.m. regarding the military question at is The Russian legation at Be ne today sue with Greece will contain bases for issued the following statement:
"In the month of October the Gerernment. It will propose the despatch man official communication greatly ex-aggerated, the number of Russians commissions to Saloniki to clearly forcommissions to Saloniki to clearly for made prisoner. October was an especially successful month for the Russians, who captured 674 German efficiency, 49.200 Austro-German soldiers, 21 large cannen, 1113 machine guns and three searc'ilights."

mulate the respective demands and discuss the possibility of the situation on the spot. It is stated that the Greek commission will include Col. Frantzis, military attache at Constantinople."

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RUSSIAN WOMAN SOLDIER TAKEN PRISONER



MME. MARFA MALKO Wife of a Russian junior officer and herself a soldier in the Russian army between her Teutonic captors.

skeem's mine an' Th' Tely's. I drawd th' do not expect the rulers of the central plans an' did th' ritins; but yuh can say they powers to make any suggestions that GAIN ADVANTAGE IN CARSO

Artillery Continues Actions Along Whole Front Despite Unfavorable Atmospheric Conditions-Austrian Attacks Repulsed.

ROME, Dec. 6.—The official com-nunication issued by the war office coday says
"There have been artillery actions"

on the upper Chavizo and Monfalcone causing some damage. Enemy detacn-ments, which were favored by the mist, attempted to break into our "There have been artillery actions ong the whole front despite the unfavorable atmospheric conditions. Our Volaia zone of Carnia and dis-

artillery has destroyed enemy shelters the middle Isonzo were counter-atpersed a de achment of troops in the Seebach valley.

"Enem artillery bombarded Paularo"

"Short but dashing advances our infantry have given us some vantage in the Carso region." tacked and put to flight.

Don Station Hit, Ammunition Rotterdam Reports Concentra-CHINESE REBELS

in Front of FrenchConcession in Shanghai.

ROUND UP MUNITIONS

Men Arrested Were Armed Supply Steamer and Four With Bombs, Rifles and Bayonets.

SHANGHAI. Dec. 6 .- During the forenoon trouble developed in the vicinity of the French concession. About 10.30 o'clock three hundred men, for

French concessions. Their attack was repulsed and they attempted to retreat into the French concessions, resisting attempts by the French police station.
"The French replied to the fire, upon

which the rebels took refuge in houses in the Rue Eugene Bard. Fifteen ar-rests by the Chinese and French police followed shortly. Intermittent firing by the rebels was kept up. The international volunteers have been called out and posted at strategic points with orders to search

the native city. The men were armed with bombs, rifles and bayone.s. ARTILLERY ACTIVITY

PARIS. Dec. 6.-Tonight's official statement on Gallipoli ope ations says: "During the day of Dec. 4, there was

lines at various points but were everywere repulsed, and in Globua zone of "Short but dashing advances by WARSHIP SUNK

BY BRITISH SUB.

Lively Encounter Occurred Turkish Destroyer Sent to Bottom in Sea of Marmora.

FIRE DAMAGED TRAIN

Sailing Vessels Also Accounted For.

LONDON, Dec. 6.-The Turkish torpedo thoat destroyer Yar Hisar has been sunk in the Sea of Marmora by the most part coolies armed with a British submarine, it was announced espatch adds that 49 survivors of the seize the Chinese position at the west evening. A supply steamer and four sailing vessels also were destroyed by the submarine on Dec. 3 and 4.

The official report follows: "A report has been received from the French and throwing bombs at the one of the British submarines operating in the Sea of Marmora describing her recent activities.

"On Dec. 2 she fired into and damaged a train on the Ismid Railway.

"On Dec. 3 she torpedoed and sank the Turkish destroyer Yar Hisar, outfor weapons all Chinese coming into the settlement. This afternoon French police arrest- up two officers and 40 men of the ed a body of 25 men at Siccawei near destroyer's crew and placed them on board a sailing vessel.

"On Dec. 4 she sank a supply steamer of 2000 tons off Panderma by gun-GREAT IN GALLIPOLI fire and also destroyed four sailing

Greece Will Protest to the World and Resist Passively if Coercive Measures Are Used, Says the Monarch, Who Complains Bitterly of Entente Powers' Attitude.

ATHENS, Saturday. Dec. 4.-10 p. m., via Malta and London, Dec. 6.—(By a staff correspondent of the Associated

Constantine I., king of the Greeks. received the correspondent of the Associated Press today and gave him a message for America on the attitude which Greece has assumed in the world war and the reasons for the policy which has been followed by the

Greek Government After declaring that the Anglo-French forces were inadequate and that participation in the war by Greece would only result in Greek territory being laid waste by the enemy.

King Constantine said: "If the entente will assure me that when they are driven back into Greek territory they will consider the Balkan game ended, re-embark, and leave Greece, I will guarantee with my whole army to protect their retreat against the Germans, Bulgarians, or anybody else and give them time to embark without being endangered. Then I would be legitimately protecting my frontiers, and it would not involve

Greece in further risks. More I can-Demands Too Much.

"The entente's demand is the much. They try to drive Greece out of neutrality; they come into Greek territory and waters as the they were theirs. At Nautila they destroyed tanks of petroloum intended to kill locusts on the excuse that they might be used by German submarines. They stop Greek ships; they ruin Greek commerce—as they have done with American ships too; they want to seize our railways, and now they demand that we take away the troops guarding the Greek frontiers, leaving my country open to invasion or any lawless incursion.

Passive Resistance. Demands Too Much.

Passive Resistance. "I will not do it. I am willing to discuss reasonably any fair proposals, but two things I will not concede: Greece shall not be forced or cajoled out of her neutrality; Greece will maintain her sovereignty and her sovereign right to
protect herself in need."

"And if that is not necessary-

if coercive measures are used by the entente powers?" the king was "We shall protest to the whole world that our sovereign rights are violated. We shall resist passively, as long as we humanly can, being forced by any measures whatsoever into a course which we know will be prejudicial to the liberties and

happiness of our people."
"And when you cannot hold out longer?"
"We shall have to demobilize our armies and await the march effected. What else can we do?"

Future Uncertainties. "I am especially giad to talk for merica," said the king, "for America will understand Greece's position. We are both neutral and are together determined, if it is humanly possible, not to court destruction by permitting ourselves to be drawn into the frighttul vortex of the present European

"America is protected from immediate uanger by the distance which separotes her from the battlefield. We, too, thought that once. But the battlefield shirted and may shift again. What is happening in Greece today may hap-ren in America, Holiand, or any other reutral country tomorrow if the pre-cede it now sought to be established in the case of Greece is once fixed."

The interview with the king took place at noon in the smaller palace, which is the king's personal residence and the audience lasted an hour From time to time emphasizing the ear..escness and sincerity of what he was saying, he thumped the table soundly with his clenched fist. Despite the seriousness of the mes-sage he was delivering, his fine gray eyes occasionally twinkle with

Suspicions Unfounded?

"The fundamental cause of the en-tire threatening attitude of the entents powers towards Greece today, and of the painful situation of my country, said the king, "is the entente's on assumption, without the slightest reahetray the entent to Germany at the first favorable opportunity. Is it reaconable to suppose such a thing?
"From the very outset of nostilities in the near east Greece's peutrality has been stretched to the utmost to accommodate the entente powers, for whom we have always felt the keens when we have always felt the keenest sympathy and the deepest gratitude. The Turkish torpedo boat destroyer Yar Hisar was built in 9107 at Creuset. She was 184 feet long, 19.7 feet beam and 9.5 feet draft. Her armament in the combined Arman and Bulgarian attack the almost travel of the combined Arman and Bulgarian attack the almost travel of the combined Arman and Bulgarian attack the almost travel of the combined Arman and Bulgarian attack the almost travel of the combined arman and Bulgarian attack the almost travel of the combined arman and Bulgarian attack the almost travel of the combined arman and Bulgarian attack the almost travel of the combined arman and Bulgarian attack the almost travel of the combined arman and Bulgarian attack the almost travel of the combined arman and Bulgarian attack the almost travel of the combined arman and Bulgarian attack the almost travel of the combined arman and Bulgarian attack the almost travel of the combined arman and Bulgarian attack the almost travel of the combined arman arma