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SITUATION IN BALKANS NOW NEARING CRISIS DESCRIBES

Russian Ultimatum to Bul-["being winked at" by a great majorgaria Remains Unanswered-No Reply is Expected Says London

GREEK PARLIAMENT'S STORMY SESSION

Russians Again Offensive Southeast of Vilna-Meeting Much Success

timatum to Bulgaria expired at four while the fleets in the Black Sea and o'clock this afternoon, but up to a in the Aegean will assume their aplate hour to-night, so far as was pointed roles. for granted here that King Ferdin-begun an energetic offensive along and and his Ministers are definitely the wide front from Riga, to south-Constantinople, all that remains of is denied by Berlin, which says all European Turkey, has undertaken to! Russian attacks have been repulsed.

This infringment of Greek neutrali ground. The British fleet, too. is alty has brought forth a formal protest most continuously bombarding the from the Greek government, but in German positions on the coast of Belthe words of one correspondent, it is, gium.

ity of people in Greece. The Opposition in the Greek chamber also made a protest against the policy of Premier Venizelos which it claimed, was forcing Greece into an unnecessary war, but the premier, who seemed firmly fixed in the saddle, and working in harmony with the King, until his resignation was announced to-night, succeeded in getting the Chamber to pass a vote of confidence, after a stormy all-night

The next move devolves upon Bulgaria, and as soon as she moves, the Anglo-French troops which are being LONDON, Oct. 6-The Russian ul- mobilized, will be put into action,

known in London, no answer had been Meanwhile, Russia, whose armies, received; nor is expected. It is taken for five months have been retiring. committed to the Germanic allies and, east of Vilna, and, according to unin return for territory to be ceded official reports, have already met with after the war of some ports, including considerable success. This, however, assist actively in operations against | On the Western front the big guns Serbia, thus hoping to open the way again have undertaken the task of for the Austro-German army, the ob- attempting to level the German enjective of which is the Sea of Mar- trenchments, presumably in preparation for the continuation of attacks The Entente Powers, in this belief, which proved so successful in Artois have landed or are landing a force and Champagne. In some sectors in Saloniki, which will take upon it- there has been infantry fighting in self the duty of protecting the main which a trench or few yards of trench railway through Serbia and Greece, changed hands, this being particularly and give what assistance it can to the the case in the areas where the Al-Balkan Allies, should they be at- lies made their gains, and where the Germans are trying to win back lost

Earl Derby French Deny **Berlin Claims** In Recruiting

PARIS, Oct. 5.-The Ministry of forward masses of cavalry beyond army: Douain in the recent offensive move- "I feel somewhat in the position of ment, and this cavalry was dispersed a receiver who has been put in to immediately by German artillery fire. wind up a bankrupt concern," said the first German position, with the ob- to receive twenty shilling in the ject of clearing the way for a further pound." advance of the infantry. One of these Lord Derby explained that he had cavalry detachments took eight hun- accepted the position of director of dred prisoners.

Mrs. Pankhurst

to-day, denounced as traitors those needed could not be obtained, he

factories to train women munition workers," she said. "Lloyd George Greek Officers "I asked the Government to set up was willing, the women were willing, but this training of women is opposed by organized skilled workers. This is nothing short of trenchery. Those who stood in the way were traitors."

Another Victim Of Submarine Warfare Salonika.

don to Greece, has been torpedoed by man officers. an Austrian submarine 12 miles south of Cythero.

Thirty-five members of the crew were saved.

German Steamer Shelled In Baltic By

Agency declares to-day. then the British

To Help Kitchener

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Earl Derby War has taken cognizance of a state- the request of Lord Kitchener, Secment in an official communication retary of War, has undertaken te from Berlin, that the French sent' direction of all recruiting for the

The War Minister states that only Lord Derby, referring to his new post small groups of cavalry were em- at a Lancashire recruiting meeting ployed, and these were sent forward to-night, "but hope to be able to do it swiftly after the infantry had taken so satisfactorily as to enable creditors

all recruiting throughout the Kingdom, because of personal loyalty and friendship to Lord Kitchener, who asked him to take the post. While an On Labor Troubles advocate of National Service he would do as he had always done, his level LONDON, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Emmeline best, to make the voluntary system a Pankhurst, at a Women's Social and success. But if it should be demon-Political Union meeting in London strated that all the men that were representatives of organized labor would resign office, unless some other who, she said, were opposing the em- methods were employed to make up ployment of women in the present the deficiency and keep Britain safe.

ATHENS, Oct. 5.—Crown Prince George and Prince Nicholas, memhurriedly arranging to leave for

Telegrams from diplomatic sources ATHENS, Oct. 5.—The British report the arrival at Sofia of a large steamer Arabia, en route from Lon- number of German aviators and Ger-

WILL BULGARIA **CLIMB DOWN**

PETROGRAD, Oct. 5 .- The Foreign Office at noon a day stated that no Two British British Submarine answer had been received from Bulgaria to the ultimatum. It is not BERLIN, Oct. 6 .- The German expected by the Foreign Office that steamer Svienia was shelled in the an ultimatum will be presented by Baltic Sea by a British submarine, Russia's allies. Russia did not in- ment is made that the British steam- "Globe" Zinc-30c. without warning, the Overseas News sist upon demobilization by Bulgaria ers Haydn and Sailor Prince are Asbesto's Baking Sheets-9c. pkt. The submarine, adds the News Ag- at once Bulgaria will gradually re- the Haydn is saved. ency, first flew the German flag and duce her army to peace footing, in Some of the survivors of the Sailor C. case her reply is favorable to Russia. Prince have been landed.

GERMAN OFFICER

Says "French Are Master Gunners—Germans Cannot Imitate Them"

PARIS, Oct. 5-This letter, dated Sept. 26th, was found on the body of German officer, killed in Cham-

"It is one o'clock in the morning

at seven, it will be seventy-two hours since, without interruption, we have been frightfully bombarded, seventytwo hours of endless deafening uproar, which even the steadiest nerves guns.—BONAR LAW. can hardly endure. It was ordered into the trenches as observer at 7 a.m. Naturally the telephone lines line. How I hate them. I admire the tion near Peroinne. French artillery. They are master gunners. We really cannot imitate

ones. God knows what they have portion of the German trenches and sions made by Germany, from an Am-I have lost all sensation of fear. My pet marshes. explosions of shells, whistling bullets, Styr district and along the Koveltrench had been repaired thirty-five the enemy retired in disorder. times. Communications with the trenches were completely levelled. Keeping closer and closer on the ground, I arrived at a second trench. ten yards behind the first. Of the latter nothing remains. The second trench is just deep enough to kneel

Profiting from a period of calm, I cast a glance ahead. Our barbed wire fence is destroyed. I signal our batteries, which resume rapid fire, then I creep back and get my telephone operator. It takes me four hours to cover ground which ordinarily could have been covered in twenty-five minutes. Thus coming a bomb-proofs on the slope burning."

Bulgarians **Want Old Sores**

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—A despatch from

For Saloniki Bulgarian Attitude Yet Uncertain G.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-The Crown Counbers of the Greek General Staff, are cil of Bulgaria, according o a Geneva despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, spent several hours discus- ware Department. sing the Russian ultimatum, without arrival at a decision.

> The same authority declared that General Savoff, former Minister of War and former Commander-in-Chief of the Bulgarian army in concluding a thrilling speech sad:i "Every Bulgarian who breaks away from Russia commits an act of treason towards his country."

Steamers Sunk Galvanized Wash Tubs-\$1.25 and

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The announce-"High Flyer" Brass-45c. each. but it is expected that if this is done sunk. It is reported that the crew of Oval Asbesto's Stove Mats-17 cents. sat18,tf.

OFFICIAL

LONDON, Oct. 5.-General French reports repeated enemy counter-attacks on the Vermelles-Hulloch road repulsed with severe loss. Further to Express Regret For Amerithe north-west the enemy recaptured the greater portion of the Hohenzollern redoubt. The cross-roads in Givenchy wood were occupied by the French, but later recaptured by the were repulsed.

The Russian Government report

FRENCH the trenches being destroyed only part, according to an announcement victory. here and there. But then the difficul- given out by the French War Office ties began. Mines and bombs explod- afternoon. In the Champagne dis- the Ambassador, pursuant to general ed at brief intervals. From a point trict artillery exchanges have con- instructions from his government in the trenches so damaged, we were tinued. French artillery caused a has spread the absolute confidence obliged to crawl, on all fours, the violent explosion to a German rail- that there would be no more submarshells striking our ammunition mag- road train at a point north of Verdun. ine controversies between the States azines, causing a formidable explo- French aviators have thrown down and Germany. The document reveals sion. The French keep firing into the some fifty shells on a railroad sta- that stringent orders have been given

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 6 (official.) I regret to say that continuing fire There has been several engageinto the enemy provokes more vio- ments on the Riga front, north of his Notes following the torpedoing of lent explosions than the preceding Birschallen. Our troops occupied a blown up new. From this moment fighting continues south of the Pri- erican viewpoint, are generally re-

howling shell fragments, and fogs of Sary railway, our troops occupied the ance of diplomatic relations between smoke, by holding my breath behind villages of Voulk, Optove, Voltchitsk the two countries. Von Bernston my respirator, I got cover where the and Modvieshka and in some places left here to-night, happy, over the re-

From Surprise

Paris, Oct. 5.—Premier Bratiano, of Germany were pending, because the Roumania, has already twice inform- Berlin government had, through its ed Bulgaria that the latter's mobiliza- Notes, given the impression on the action is regarded by the Bucharest tion which the United States took Government as an unfriendly act, with one set of belligerents, depend-

It adds that Roumania, from a tional law. frightful explosion, throws me again- military point of view, is ready for As the issues with Germany appear st the wall of the trench. The lieu- any eventuality, thanks to the blunder now to be adjusting themselves, the tenant tells me that a shell struck his of Austria, who, a month ago, closed President, it is known, feels free to For London shelter also; I rush out to see all the frontier, which gave Roumania press Britain for a modification of ing troops. Roumania is safe from American trade. all surprise attacks.

Italian Official

ROME, Oct. 6.—The official statement issued yesterday from the Headquarters of the Italian General Staff, is as follows:

"In the Tenale zone, during the Sofia, dated Oct. 4th, says that Prem- night of Sept. 30, one of our mounier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria, made tain detachments having scaled the the following declaration to repre- rugged Terreone Peak, at the head of sentatives of the Government parties: the Strine Valley, drove out several "We confront war, and we must de- enemy detachments posted there and wrest from our enemies everything fences, then returning to our lines, they took from us two years ago, and often evoiding a violent artillary fire fend our national interests. We must destroyed the partly constructed dethey took from us two years ago, and after avoiding a violent artillery fire position determined to overthrow him directed upon it by the enemy

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Iron Maslin Kettles, (enamelled)-4quart 38c.; 3-quart, 55c.; 8-quare 65c.; 10-quart, 70c. Iron Maslin Kettles (enamelled)-Will stand acid. 4-quart, \$1.20; 6quart, \$1.45; 8-quart, \$1.75; 10-

Steel Maslin Kettles (enamelled)-38c., 45c., 70c., and 80c. each. Spoons (enamelled)-11c., 17c. each. Wooden Spoons-4c., 5c. and 7c each. Galvanized Wash Boilers-\$2.20 and \$2.40 each.

\$1.45 each. Washboards "Glass Duke"-50c each

can Lives Lost-Will Pay Indemnity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Germany enemy. Counter attacks near Mesnil has completely acceded to the American demands for a settlement of the Arabic case. The Imperial Governthat the Germans captured trenches | ment's letter, presented to-day by its near Dvinsk, but were driven out lat- Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, to er. with heavy loss. At other points Secretary of State Lansing, disovows the Russians obtained successes, cap- the sinking of the vessel, and deturing prisoners and quick-firing nounces it. It has no notified the submarine commander who made the attack. It expresses regrets for the loss of American lives and agrees to PARIS, Oct. 5.—There was a fairly pay indemnity to their families. The were broken. I reached a position in violent bombardment in the Artois officials at Washington are both gratithe reserves without much trouble, region yesterday, both sides taking fied and relieved by the diplomatic

to submarine commanders to prevent the recurrence of such incidents as the sinking of the Arabic. Since this case embraces the principles for which President Wilson contended in the Lusitania and Falaba, the concesgarded to-night as paving the way telephone operator went ahead. Amid After engagements in the Middle for an amicable settlement of all cases, which threatened the seversults of his work, expressing the confident hope that relations between Germany and the States would continue to improve.

With the settlement of the Arabic controversy, the despatch to Britain of the long delayed American Note, on interference with trade, is expect-Attacks ed within a few days. President Wilson consistently refused to send this son consistently refused to send this Pope Benedict communication while the issues with ed its own conformity with interna-

the required pretext for concentrat- orders in councils on restrictions of

Venizelos Show Self-Confidence And Pluck

LONDON, Oct. 5.-A Reuter de spatch from Athens to-day says that it is a long time since so grave a Corps with the King's sanction, debate has taken place in the Greek Chamber, as that which occurred towith greater self-confidence and

Premier Venizelos defied his opponents to follow a different course than that which he took.

French Cordially

PARIS, Oct. 6.—French transports arrived at Salonika on Friday night. 1 Troops began to land on Saturday, says an Athens despatch. Perfect order was maintained in the city and the inhabitants gave the French soldiers a cordial reception.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Landing of additional French troops at Salonika is arrived to W. H. Prowse yesterday. reported from Athens says a correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company. He says that a number of transports carrying French forth make trips of 10 days each. troops entered the port of Salonika

He adds that the forwarding of French troops for Serbia is proceeding actively.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE after they have made one.

GERMANY AGREES 70,000 FRENCH TROOPS

Resignation of Greek Premier Causes Great Surprise In European Circles

GREEK CABINET SESSIONS ADJOURNED

Paris Papers Have Hard Things to Say to King Constantine

landing garia. mission—French troops, from five transports at Salonika. Greece, consist of seventy thousand men. They will proceed along the fidence. M. Venizelos's declaration Guevgheli-Uskub railroad to guard has been accepted by the public as a the line.

They ia. French troops at Salonika. were going to help Serbia. Premier Venizelos replied protesting against the passage of foreign troops through Greek territory on the ground that i violated Greek neutrality.

Allied Governments made prepara tions and gave the necessary order for the landing of troops several days ago. Previously they had entered into negotiations with the Greek Gov ernment, which being still neutral made a formal protest, as it was ob liged to do, at the same time French officers were given every freedom to prepare for the landing.

ATHENS, Oct. 6.—After Premier Venizelos explained to the Chamber of Deputies the circumstances connected with the landing of Allied troops at Salonika, the Chamber passed a Vote of Confidence in the Government. The Vote was 142 to 102,

with thirteen members not voting.

to war on the side of the Allies.

The Chamber was in session all

ATHENS, via Paris, Oct. 6-Suma marizing the Government's position in closing the debate in Parliament on Foreign Relations, Premier Venizelos declared that the Government would take no further action in regard to the landing of French troops at Salonika, other than the protest already made. He asserted that under the terms of her alliance with Serbia. Greece was clearly obliged to aid her ATHENS, Oct. 6 (delayed in trans- ally if the latter was attacked by Bul-

After making these statements he asked and received a Vote of Condefinite statement of the intention on France has notified Greece of the the part of Greece to support Serbia arrival of the first detachment of if the latter was attacked by Bulgars

> PARIS, Oct. 6.—The reported breach between King Constantine of Greece and Premier Venizelos, resulting in the resignation of the Premier, was totally unexpected in Paris, and caused a painful surprise.

> French editorial writers have hard things to say of King Constantine, whose German connections always have made him an object of suspicion on the part of those who sought the aid of Greece for the Allied cause. While another line of policy was preferred, it is argued by the French writers that there is no excuse for King Constantine's present attitude and it only serves to justify those who urged the landing of Allied troops at Salonika last spring.

PARIS, Oct. 6.—In consequence of the resignation of Premier Venizelos Opposition leaders attacked the and other members of the Cabinet. Premier bitterly by accusing him of the sessions of the Greek Chamber unnecessarily leading the country in- has been adjourned, says a despatch

ROME, Oct. 6.—An official denial has been made that the Pope intends to ask the belligerent nations to declare an armistice for November 2nd. to memorialize the soldiers who have perished since the war began.

Sir Archibald James Murray has been newspaper says, is expected to-day. appointed Chief of the Imperial Gen- It adds that declaration of war by eral Staff at Army Headquarters in Russia is considered possible.

Need of Machine Guns

LONDON. Oct. 6.—British military authorities have recognized the importance of machine guns by the formation of a special Machine Gun Sera," as the military action of Bul-

PARIS, Oct. 6,-An Athens despatch to the Havas Agency says that Premier Venizelos has resigned. The King informed him that he was unable to support the policy of his min-

***** SHIPPING

The S.S. "Frontera" left for North Sydney yesterday,

The schr. "Lottie A. Silver," ballast, six days from Lunenburg,

The Florizel will leave there on the 12th inst. and both ships will hence-

The Stephano left New York at 8.10 p.m. yesterday for this port, via Hali- have yielded 130,000 tons during the

And the Armistice Russia May Declare War On Bulgaria

LONDON, Oct. 5.—A despatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram Co., says that the People's Gazette of Cologne, understands the Bulgarian Gov-Headquarters ernment will make no reply to the Russian ultimatum. The recall from LONDON, Oct. 6.-Major-General Sofia of all Entente Ministers. the

Germany To **Finance Bulgars**

MILAN, Oct. 6.—Germany has jaid all expenses of Bulgarian mobilization according to the "Corriere della garia was considered indispensible in encouraging Turkey to continued resistance. It also asserted that Germany agreed to advance the Bulgarian Government \$10,000,000 a month to help the families of reservists, helping thereby to check the tide of anti-German feeling

Reid Coy.'s Ships

S.S. Argyle left Flat Island at 2.5 a.m. yesterday, bound west. S.S. Clyde left Herring Neck at 7.10 p.m. yesterday, inward. S.S. Dundee arrived at Greenspond

at 1.30 p.m. yesterday. S.S. Ethie is due at Clarenville this S.S. Glencoe left Grand Bank at

S.S. Home left Flower's Cove at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, going north.

Yielded 130,000 Tons First Week Operated

7.35 p.m. yesterday, coming east.

Petrograd, Sept. 24.-Vast deposits of copper which were recently discovered in the Yelszabenpol region fax. She will bring a full freight. first week of their operation. The government will employ the output Two often cease to be a company immediately for the manufacture of