

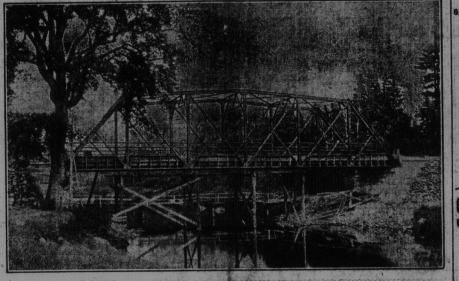
## BERLIN ADMITS LOSS.

London, Sept. 30 .- While the Anglo-French troops in rtois apparently are now simply engaged in consolidating he ground won and opposing the German counter-attacks, he battle for the German second line of defense in Chamthe collapse of which would acutely menace the er part of the German position in the west-is proceeding th the greatest stubbornness.

At several points the French troops have gained a footin the second line, and some of them even went right ugh, but encountered German reserves, were unable to their progress. According to the German account latter troops were captured or exterminated.

The Germans, however, admit the loss of Hill No. 191, to rth of Massiges, where the French are not far from the way triangle, the possession of which has been of the atest advantage to the Germans, as one of the lines has

rtois and Champagne, and the improved position of the Aleve the pressure on Russia, and perhaps prevent the Austroermans from sending any large force against Serbia.



THE NEW BRIDGE AT ARMSTRONG'S CORNER. The superstructure consists of a fixed through tiveted steel span of 94 feet, with a reinforced concrete river bed surface, with approaches of stone and earth. road way, gutter and side with

road way, gutter and side curb, wearing surface of the roadway being an asphalt McAdam. This bridge is the last word in permanency of construction for a bridge of this class.

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FRENCH ARTILLERY AND

BRITISH FLEET HAMMER

Taken Part in Great Offensive-May Get Into Action Any

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—The Second Canadian Division, which, less than a month ago, moved across to France after a long period of training at Shorncliffe, have lost little time in getting into the battle line. They are now in the trenches, and have been there since last Sat-urday.

The Militia Department has no word of either of the visions being in the offensive movement as yet, at least as units. The reports indicate that the fighting took place at a point south of the Candian location.

SEE BENEFIT INDIA WANTS TO CANADA IN ALLIES' LOAN Financial Circles in England His Portrait Placed in Council

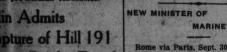
with our reserves which during the counter-attack captured 800 prisoners and destroyed the others. North of Massiges Hill No. 191, which was very much exposed to the enemy's flanking fire, was lost."

evclaims to have made some in his operations against is still a long way from that lin troops to the southeast of towever, have had better suc-they have broken through the position and captured a d prisoners. It is believed is the first stroke in his lat-w against the Russian right the intends to advance south-d, in the direction of Minsk, leavor to cut off the Russians from Baconovichi. of the Pripet marshes, in Field Marshal Von Mackensen troops are stuck, the Russians een driven back across the ver, but along the Galician bor-y are still heavily hammering Austro-German armies. ondon it is feit that Bulgaria w abandoned any aggressive Admits Importance Of Allies' Offensive

Berlin, Sept. 30—(By Wireless to aville)—"German newspapers all now in progress on the western front." says the Overseas News Agency. "The struggle is being carried on tenaciously, and up to the present time all the violent attacks of the enemy have failed. The losses of the enemy have been gigantic, but the fighting is still under way and a final decision has not been reached. "The newspapers say it is useless to minimize the importance of the struggle, but they point out that the German nation can well look into the future with confidence and trust in the bravery and devotion of the Ger-man army, which is resisting heroic-ally the enemy's well organized efforts." oint out the importance of the battle

adon-it is felt that Bulgaria w abandoned any aggressive she might have infended Serbla, but an Athens de-gays the situation is still con-serious, and that Greece is a with her preparations for lities. The crisis at Sofia, alght have resulted in the for-of a Russophile cabinet, is said been averted, the king having to accept the resignation of cheff, the minister of finance, spro-German tendencies.

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MARINE IN ITALY

e might be an occasion for some gratif-s cation from a political standpoint, this t was not the purpose of the meeting-it was more to get the people togeth-er to commemorate an event that would likely be looked back upon as an important event in the history of this county and parish in particular." "We have," he said, "much to be thankful for in this county—we have a good county, we have a happy and whether the said the second the addression of the second Press of Germany

ncation, says the Guardian. "It in-cludes every vice with which rumor credited it." The London Globe regrets that the loan was not floated on the market when exchange was still normal. Mr. Slipp, the other re for the county, followed. for the county, followed. After resc-ring to the very great pleasure it gav him to be present and see so man taking part in the opening ceremonic he mentioned that, while it was unique occasion perhaps in the histor Continued on page 2.

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FRENCH GOV'T HAS PLAN TO PREVENT **ATTACK ON SERBIA** 

GERMAN COAST POSITIONS Expected Allied Governments Will Agree to It-Joint Occupation of Macedonia Finds Favor in Russia.

> Paris, Sept. 30.—The Temps says at the French government has ar-ved at a certain decision as to what could be done to avert an attack or the indications seroia by Bugara. In the plan, that Italy will not oppose that Britain probably will g adherence. The nature of the plan is closed, but the Temps states t situation in the Balkans requir the presentive Bulkarian at

name Singh alluded to the vice keen desire to have the soldie India fight side by side with B soldiers in Europe. Lord Hard ndia fight side by side with kidlers in Europe. Lord Hi added, had given to Indian has a weight and dignity to ey had never attained, and hi wild be recorded

during his tenure of office

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"Lord Hardinge, in the his reply, said that his ear had always been to contrib material welfare and devel his fellow-indian subjects, had endeavored, he said, by -consideration of their needs ations to descu

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Guns and Heavy Pieces in Champagne Alone. Paris, Sept. 30—A further gain of ground in Champagne to the north of Mesnil is recorded in the French offic German trenches. The statement says also that by a onnet attack the German succeed to the north of 121 of the north of Massiges, and the north of the champagne to the number of 121. The statement says also that by a onnet attack the German succeed to the north of the north of Massiges, and the north of the north of the north of Massiges, and the north of the north of Massiges, and the north of the north of the north of Massiges, and the north of the north of the north of the north of Massiges, and the north of the northof the north of the northof the northof the

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French Official Report-

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