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BULGARIA THREATENS TO DECLARE WAR UPON

Voice of Faction is Absent In Britain --- Premier Asquith Pause Shows Enemy's Strength Is Ebbing --- Hon. A. J. Balfour

Allies Are Stronger as War Goes on---Sir John Simon

TALIAN LINER SUNK 200 PEOPLE DROWNED

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS COLLECTED TO ASSIST RECRUITING IN

Scarcely a Person Who Did Not Wear a Tag, and Thousands Were
Out To See the Overseas Men Parade, As Well As To Hear
Sir Sam Hughes Speak on Recruiting at Massey Hall.

TENTHOUSAND
TROOPS MARCH

Including the money Mayor

I LONDON, Nov. 9—Great Britain, Sir Edward Grey, the secretary of state for foreign affairs, told the house of commons this evening, naturally wished, as in other matters as to the time and manner of recognizing the present defacts government in Mexico. The procedure which was now being followed, he said, had the approval of the representatives of the allied powers at Washington, as well as of the British ambassador, who was in consultation with the charge d'affaires of Mexico.

TROOPS MARCH

Including the money Mayor

Greatest Line-Up of Soldiers follows: Ever Seen on Toronto Streets.

CIVILIANS PAY TRIBUTE Promised by city coun-

Record-Breaking Crowds Applaud Overseas Forces on Line of March.

cause everybody was out to see the troops pass by. Fifty per cent. of Torento's civic population lined the eight miles of streets which composed the route and witnessed nearly all of Torento's military population on the march.

Approximately 10,000 troops, swinging gaily thru avenues of patriotic hu manity, presented one of the greatest have ever been seen in Toronto. Hardened thru months of training, with faces bronzed thru contact with wind and sun, the lads who are going to the front appeared to be in the best of confition and Toronto paid tribute to them as only Toronto can.

Even the schools were closed, and among that great assembly none ex- Minister of Militia Scores tended a heartier welcome than did the boys and girls.

Fathers, mothers, sweethearts, sisers and brothers sent into the lines of coldiers individual welcomes as each quickly recognized and responded to, with sometimes a smile, sometimes a slight lift of the hand or a passing teen arranged for a tag day when the object for it was to advance recruitbands filled the air with patriotic tunes, each of which stirred the heart

and made the pulse beat faster. Rugged fellows, fresh from a summer's camp, wended their way and the easy strides gave unmistakable evicence of the thoro training they restep which was maintained thruout e entire course was the subject of

Somment on all sides.

Sharp at 2 o'clock those quartered at the Exhibition heard the command which et them on their way. A haif-hour previous the 83rd and 92nd Battaitons startthe sard and sand Battanons starte6 from the old hospital on Gerrard
breet. By way of Sackville street. Wilton
avenue. Yonge Agnes. Anderson. St.
Patrick streets and Spadina avenue they
proceeded to the corner of king street.
where they joined the main column. great crowd gathered along this and a splendid sendoff was given men by those lining the streets at lospital.

al. ile the 95th Battalion, which is oned at the armories, marched sout University avenue to Queen street down Simcoe to King street, and and down Simcoe to King street, and there awaited the other regiments com-ing east. Each took up its allotted place in the procession and so well were the

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KRUPP WORKS THRIVE IMMENSELY ON WAR

Profits Last Year Nearly Triple Those of Year Before.

♦MSTERDAM. via London. Nov. 10. despatch received here from seen says the profits of the Krupp works last year amounted to 86,000,-

Including the money Mayor Church says the Toronto Re-

cruiting League already has in the bank and further amounts expected today, the proceeds of the "khaki day" collection will total more than \$50,000. The amounts announced are as

Proceeds from the sale of tags.... \$34,600 Promised by Ontario

Government cil... 10,000 Proceeds of one jitney, 134

Buginess was practically suspended in Toronto yesterday afternoon, because everybody was all the suspended cause everybody all the suspended cause everybody was all the suspended cause everybody was all the suspended cause everybody all the suspended cause everybody every

and most enthusiastic spectacles that Sir Robert Borden's Call is at least there were few backsliders. Answered With a Rush.

SAYS SIR SAM HUGHES

Those Who Would Drive Fighting Men.

The Toronto Recruiting League re-

alized well over \$50,000 on yesterday's

efforts, providing the Ontario Governword. Nothing more fitting could have | ment makes good with \$5000 promised by Premier Hearst, and the city council votes the \$10,000 which Mayor ing in Toronto. The 20 prass and bugle Church told the Empire Ciub demonstration audience would be forthcoming. At the conclusion of the Massey Hall meeting, General Sir Sam Hughes announced that \$34.615.14 had been realized from the sale of tags, and Mayor Church in accepting the contribution said there was already some money in the bank and more promised. Every seat in Massey Hall was filled long before the National Chorus, under Dr. Albert Ham, rendered its first number. The chorus' singing of the patriotic airs was enthusiastically received, as were two orchestral selec-tions and solos. Sir Sam was as us-ual cheered to the echo when he arose to speak. Referring to recruit-ing, he said that there were too many people trying to drive the boys to the front, and he said they couldn't be driven. "But if they are only shown that they are needed, and badly needed in the fight for freedom's cause, you won't be able to hold them back.'

Sir Sam had something to say about (Continued on Page 3, Column 4).

GRAIN TICKER STARTS

Chicago Pit Cuts Off Quotations from Consolidated Exchange.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Quotation serice from the Chicago board of trade today, to protect its property right in its quotations. An investigation which had just con-cluded, had caused the directors of the board to criticize the uses to which auctations had been put by the Con-

Twenty-Five Hundred Workers Spent Day Gathering in Money.

ALL GAVE MOST FREELY

Exhausted Early in \$49,734 the Day.

> and children, everyone of whom hore the badge of the recruiting league somewhere about his on her clothing, Some wore the tag tucked away in the band of their caps, others under Early in the morning the headquarters of Col. Galloway, at the city hall, were open for service. At 8 o'clock 40 BIG GUN CONTRACT districts had been covered by as many captains, each with her quota of lieutenants and the members of her division, and when position had been taken and the battalions of taggers had spread themselves over the city, there Sir Frederick Donaldson to

Wind Tried Patience. The sun came out bright and beneficent to honor the occasion, but messengers from the cave-of-the-winds tried to make things lively, and the patriotism of the girls and women who stood at the street corners was often tried as they pinned the tag with finsmiled, and the merry word and pleasant thanks were always at hand for the one who threw the coin into the open mouth of their tag box. Exhaust Supply.

Most of the work was done in the (Continued on Page 3, Column 2).

BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO ENFORCE ECONOMY

sage of sumptuary laws to insure the strictest domestic economy was the MINING ENGINEER IS information given Charles Bathurst, INTER-CITY SQUABBLE Unionist member for Wiltshire, by Premier Asquith in the house of commens today. The premier added that he would be glad to receive suggestions concerning such legislation. Mr. Bathurst had asked the premier

whether "in view of the serious state of the nation's finances and of the to the Consolidated Stock Exchange of thoughtless extravagince and unneces-New York, will be discontinued to-morrow, it was decided by the board many persons to the approximate the second of the consolidated stock Exchange of thoughtless extravagince and unneces-ary luxury still being indulged in by many persons, to the annoyance of Stevens, who headed a party out a fast year amounted to so, vo. 600 marks (\$27.500,000), as against 33.-600,000 marks (\$7.500,000) the preceding year, and that a dividend of 12 loseph P. Griffin, vice-president of the Chicago board.

ber cent, was distributed.

Sir Edward Grey Defines Attitude on Recognition of Carranza Government.

CANADIAN MAYOR FOR **RICHMOND-ON-THAMES**

Dr. Lewis Hunt Chosen for Chief Magistrate of English Muni-

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
LONDON, Nov. 9.—Dr. Lewis Hunt,
a Nova Scotlan, who has resided in England for many years, but is still a frequent visitor to the maritime provinces, was today elected mayor of Richmond-on-the-Thames. Addresses were delievered at the inaugural cere Supply of Tage Had Become

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Exhausted Early in by reason of the many Anglo-Cana-dians residing within its borders.

W. J. BRYAN'S PAMPHLET Toronto togged was a great sight. It VETOED INDIAN MAILS was a half million or so of men women

Translation of "British Rule in India" Not Allowed to Circulate in Hindustan.

the band of their caps, others under the lapel of their overcoat, but for the most part it was shown openly and proudly on the breast of the wearer—a pledge of enrolment in the great cause of the empire, and on this day of least there were few hereldens. request of Great Britain.

Present Favorable Report on Project.

WILL BEGIN SHORTLY

gers numb and cold, the their eyes Central Ordnance Factory Will Probably Be Established at Montreal.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Nov. 9 .- There is every reason to believe that Canadian shops and factories will be engaged in the manufacture of big guns for the Brit-ish army within a few weeks. The steel gun barrels, it is said will be forged in the maritime provinces, where there is a plant capable of undertaking the work. Everything will depend on the action taken by David Lloyd George. minister of munitions, on the report of Sir Frederick Donald-son, who inspected all the larger steel Sumptuary Legislation Will Put Check on Private Extravagance.

On the report of Sa. Son, who inspected all the larger steel plants in eastern Canada, and is now on the Atlantic returning to England. His report, it is said, will be favorable to the manufacture of big guns in Canada. Various firms will be given contracts for different parts of the guns, and a large ordnance factory.

FRENCH ARTILLERY SMASHES guns, and a large ordnance factory will be established at some central point, probably in Montreal.

MISSING IN SWAMP

William Stevens Lost Near Houghton, Mich., in Search for Others.

HOUGHTO' Mich. Nov. 9 -- William D. Stevens, a mining engineer, son of the late Horace J. Stevens, a well-known authority on copper min-ing, is lost in the swamp, 10 miles war office tonight:

ON MEXICAN POLICY ITALIAN LINER ANCONA SUNK BY BIG AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE

BROUGHT IN \$50,000

RECRUITING TAG DAY &

Two Hundred and Seventy of the 482 on Board Have Been Landed at Bizerta, Some of Them Wounded-Steamer Was Built in Belfast, and Had Tonnage of 8210.

ian liner Ancona has been sunk by a large submarine flying the Austrian colors. The Ancona carried 422 passengers and 60 in the crew. Two hundred and seventy survivors, some of them wounded, have been landed at Bizerta.

DME, via Paris, Nov. 9.—11 p.m.—The Ital- | on Oct. 17. She had on board 1245 Italian reservists and a general cargo. She arrived at Naples on Oct. 29, and was due to sail from Naples for New York today (Nov. 9).

The Ancona was built at Belfast in 1908. She them wounded, have been landed at Bizerta.

The Ancona sailed from New York for Naples, length and 58 feet beam.

FORCE IS DOOMED FAITH OF ASQUITH UNSHAKEN

KITCHENER'S TRIP GIVEN ALLIES' FULL APPROVAL

Asquith Expresses Hope That War Secretary Will Be Gone for Short Time Only.

ONDON, Nov. 9 .- Premier Asquith, speaking of Lord Kitchener's trip, said: "He has gone thence, I hope, for a short time only to survey at close quarters the situation in the near east. He takes with him the complete confidence of his colleagues and countrymen. He takes with him the authority of a great soldier and administrator, with an unrivaled knowledge of the near east. I have every reason to know that his mission is regarded with unqualified approval and warm appreciation by our allies.

COMINGTO CANADA BULGARIA THREATENS GREECE NEUTRALITY BREACH ALLEGED

If Greece Continues to Facilitate Allies' Landing at Saloniki it "Cannot Hold the Bulgarian Government Responsible for Consequences."

ARIS, Nov. 9.—9.40 p.m.—The Temps prints a despatch from Saloniki. in which Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria is quoted by the Sofia correspondent of The Pesti-Hirlap of Budapest, Hungary, as declaring: "The Grecian Government now has been warned that it cannot hold the Bulgarian Government responsible for the consequences of its future

This notification, according to the correspondent, followed representations made by the premier to M. Naoum, Greek minister to Bulgaria. Premier Radoslavoff, the correspondent declares, regards the facilities accorded for the disembarkment of allied troops at Saloniki as incompatible with Greek neutrality, and has informed Minister Naoum to this effect.

NEW ELECTION IN GREECE

LONDON, Nov. 10.-A decree dissolving the Greek chamber

will be published Wednesday, according to an Athens despatch to The Daily Chronicle. FRENCH ARTILLERY SMASHES DIOCKHOLISES AND TRENCHES The Only only legitimate means of defence. On the other thoughts of lacre, forgetfulness of all the prin-**BLOCKHOUSES AND TRENCHES**

Violent Cannonading Reported on Greater Part of Front, Especially Nouvron Plateau, in Champagne, and in the Vosges.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—The following official communication was assued by the cial communicat "In the Vosges, to the south

has again been very violent on both various points along our lines."

their neighbors, the premier would consider the advisability of passing drastic sumptuary laws which would insure the strictest domestic economy and put all classes upon a footing durantee. Stevens, who headed a party of seven, lost his way while searching for three men who disappeared Monday. The three and Stevens' six companions have been found. The student body of the Michigan school of mines, of which Stevens is a graduate, as well considered a party of the front. particularly on the plateau of Nouvron, where we concentrated a very effective fire on the enemy organizations.

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"In Champagne the cannonading against our advanced posts and at against our advanced posts are against our advanced posts and at against our advanced posts are against our advanced posts are against our advanced posts are against our advanced posts and at against our advanced pos

Lusse, our trench guns demolished a blockhouse and shelters of the "Artillery actions took place on a

Voice of Faction is Absent" Premier Declares in Guildhall Speech—"Whimpering" Press Accused by Balfour of Greatly Endangering Allies' Plans.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The annual banquet of the Lord Mayor of London was celebrated in the Guild Hall tonight, Sir Charles Seers Wakefield having been inaugurated during the course of the day. All the city officials, many members of the government and the diplomatic representa-

tives attended. The only difference between the function tonight and these of other years was to be observed in the curtailment of the customary sumptuous menu, one more appropriate to war, economy taking its place and the pres-ence of many of the guests in military

Premier Asquith, his wife and daughter were cheered when they entered the hall, and cheers were also given for the Serbian minister and for the representatives of the alites, notably the French and Italian ambassadors and the Russian Grand Duke Michael.

Allies Will Not Falter, Premier Asquith in an eloquent Premier Asquith in an eloquent speech said:

"Be the journey long or short we shall not falter nor pause until we have secured for the smaller states of Europe their charter of independence, and for Europe itself its final emancipation from a reign of force.

"After 15 months of war we are only one party. The voice of faction is absent, and there are only insignificant cross-currents.

Sang National Anthem.
The Earl of Derby, director of recruiting, was warmly received, as was also the Belgian minister.

When the toast "The King" was giver the assembly rose and sang the national anthem, which was never done before.

efore.
Sir John A. Simon, secretary for ome affairs, responding to "Our Ales," said that the alliance would become stronger with the duration of Paul Cambon, the French ambassa.

dor, said: "Altho the number of our enemies may have increased since last

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5.) COLD WAVE COMING

Two inches of snow at Winnings which tied up the street cars and de-moralized traffic generally is an indication of the weather to be expected very soon in Toronto. It's strange how some men will wait to buy much-needed overcoat, until they Dineen Co., Limited, 140 Young street have the finest display of men's over coats ever seen in Toronto. Beautiful cleths, homesoune. Bannockburns, vicunas, meltons, Mentinae, Harris tweeds, all made un in swager styles. The latest dictates of Lordon and New York are to be had at prices ranging from \$20 to \$50. See these coats before buving, they are t coals before buying, they are posi-