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ITALIAN SUCCESSES IN MACEDONIA SERB AND

RUMANIANS BEFORE GERMANS FALL BACK FURTHER

BULGARS HEAVY LOSERS IN VAIN ATTACK ON SERBIANS: ITALIANS WAKE PROGRESS

Paris Official Reports Breaking of Bulgarian Assault, While Italians Make Further Progress to the East of Monastir.

(Canadia n Press.)

Paris, Nov. 27, noon. -Bulgarian forces on the Macedonian front launched a counter-attack on Serbians in the Cerna River region last night, the war office announces. The Bulga rians were repulsed with

The Italians continue to make progress in the region of Monastir.

The text of the communication follows:

"On the Cerna front a Bulgarian counter-attack upon Serbian positions last night was repulsed with sanguinary losses for the enemy. "To the north of Monastir the artillery fighting, in which both sides

are taking part, is being continued with violence. "On our left wing Italian troops are continuing their advance in the

FALKENHAYN BOASTS HE WILL ANNIHILATE

Destruction of Ferdinand's Brave Soldiers and Not Capture of Bucharest, Is German Intention - Doesn't Know How Long It Will Take.

ARMIES OF RUMANIA

Headquarters of Gen. von Falkenhayn in the Transylvanian Aips, Nov. 24 .--Berlin and Sayville Wireless .- "Our task is to destroy the Rumanian army d that we are doing as best we can." So bespoke Gen. von Falkenhayn today, his brows wrinkled, but his eyes

"Our fliers." he continued, "report Rumanian roads black with

fleeing from Little Wallachian to-wards the Alt River. That is the terrible part of war. That soldiers should suffer is war, but that women and children should be put to such misery—that is terrible. But was Rumania's choice. Rumania played with fire too long-and is

Doesn't Want Bucharest. "How soon do you expect to get to Bucharest?" the German gen-

"Do we want Bucharest?" he re e take charge of a city we have stroy the Rumanian army, and that The general's eye brows moved

up and down, and his eyes looked out sharply as only von Falken-

destroyed?" I asked. A few officers standing nearby smiled. But Falkenhayn looked straight at his questioner as he

Rain or snow, a railroad accident, or most anything can destroy the best made plans. I have been in this war two and a half years, and can say the only certain thing about it is uncertainty. I am only certain of one thing-and that is

JOSEPH BROOKS KILLED:

NOTED THEATRICAL MAN

alls From Eighth Floor of His Apart.

ment in New York.

oliceman notified Mrs. Brooks that he

susband's body had been found in the

the theatrical successes of that corpora-

tion. He was the first producer of "Ben

arranged to have the Drury Lane melo-

DIED AT HIS KEY

Government Steamer.

[Canadian Press.]

KILLED WHILE HUNTING.

[Canadian Press.)

not bothered by that question-we SOME PLANTS MUST REDUCE MAN-POWER TO HELP COUNTRY

Necessary To Keep the Essential Industries Going.

WOMEN AT MEN'S WORK

Director Bennett Outlines Intention of National Service.

(Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, Nov. 27.-R. B. Bennett, M. P., who succeeded to the post of direcis lian Russell, Wm. H. Crane and others. at work preparing to launch In 1908 he went to England, where he

regulations outlining the re- dramas produced in Chicago. board." said Mr. Bennett today, "specifically provide that the chief duty imposed upon our organization is to investigations and formulate lans that will enable the agricultural and other essential industries to be aintained at the highest state of efciency, without impairing the public ervices of the country. This would ecessarily imply that the non-essenfirst new must be prevented from ing an undue proportion of the bower of the country. Our board determine the manner in which n-power of the country. Our board can better serve the nation at this whether in a military or induscapacity. Also the extent to be possible to provide as she had not reported since the operhe substitution of women for men, ator died at sea.

cently been appointed a member of our board as director of munitions labor, and will devote his time and attention to this work."

doctor who told him he could safely previous to 8 a.m. when out at sea, Cook took a bad turn and died suddenly at his key.

doctor who told him he could safely previous to 8 a.m. Victoria and died suddenly at his key.

JOSEPH BROOKS KILLED.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Nov. 21.—30seph Blooks, Quebec, Nov. 21.—While our indicates Toronto theatrical manager, was killed today by Harold/Eden of Gaspe Bay tripped over Kingston a fall from his eighth-floor apartment a fallen tree, causing the discharge of Ottawa. New York, Nov. 27 .- Joseph Brooks,

his shotgun, which killed him outright. LOCAL TEMPERATURES. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 n'clock last night: Highest, 40; lowest, 12.

The official temperatures for the 12 knows previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Mours previous

RUMANIANS ARE RETIRING FROM THE ALT FRONT Menace To His Flank Causes

Ferdinand To Fall Back.

CZAR GOES TO THE SCENE

Russian Emperor To Confer With the Rumanian Monarch.

[Canadian Press.] Bucharest, Nov. 27—Via London, 11:17 a.m.—The Rumanians have retired from the line of the River Alt, the war office etired a little to the east of Topolog

The text of the Rumanian statement "Northern and northwestern fronts On the frontier of West Moldavia

there was no change.

"On the frontier of North Wallachia there has been an artillery bombardment at Table Butzi, in the Prahova Valley and in the region of Dragoslav-

"On the western front the left wing as repulsed. Our troops retired from

to the Alt over most of its course tumanians was forced by the Austro-

CZAR GOES TO FRONT.

Copenhagen, Nov. 27-Via London, 1:37 of Russia has arrived at Kiev on kling, as he submitted to questions concerning the progress of his troops he will confer with King Ferdinand o

FIGHTING IN RETREAT.

that the retiring Rumanians are resisting the Austro-German forces in Western Wallachia, availing themselves of natural defences. The invaders have between Rochi De Vede and Vateni.

THE GERMAN REPORT.

Berlin, Nov. 27 .- Via Sayville,-Ger inder command of Lieut -Gen. Krafft sides of the River Alt, in Wallachia resterday pushed back the Rumania orces beyond the Topolog River, say the official statement issued today by e German army headquarters.

The text of the statement reads: Front of Archduke Joseph: In th arpathians, a Russian reconnitring etachment in the Ludova sector was enulsed, as were several battalions

"German and Austro-Hungarian lery was active last night in the neighborhood of La Bassee," says today's ofmensingen, advancing on both sides of the Alt from the north, forced the front. "Otherwise there is nothing to the report and the report of the front. "Otherwise there is nothing to the report of the repo the theatrical manager, was killed today enemy behind the Topolog sector. East report." by falling from the eighth floor of his of Tigveni, Saxon infantry regiment apartment. He was 65 years old.

No. 102, brilliantly assisted by field No. 102, brilliantly assisted by field Several weeks ago, Mr. Brooks suf- artillery regiment No. 54, broke through ered a nervous breakdown, according to the hostile lines and captured from the nis family. Today his wife left their enemy ten officers, 400 men and edroom to prepare a warm bath for machine guns."

him, and during her absence he went to the open window. A few minutes later a **ALBION NOT WORRIED** BY DESTROYER RAID Mr. Brooks was general manager of the Klaw & Erlanger productions, and was actively associated with many of

[Canadian Press.] Hur" and at various periods managed London, Nov., 27.—Except in quarters thrown down reached their mark. Booth, Barrett, Fanny Davenport, Lil-British waters is treated by the news Mr. Brooks is survived by his widow taken for the purposes of home consump-The Times's naval correspondent says that as long as the Germans care o take the risks involved, they will River Somme front, says today's Ger The Mail, on the other hand, uses the repulsed by the German artillery and incident as a base of another severe machine gun fire. ble for "this humiliation which Sudden Death of Wireless Operator on exposes a proud and great nation to the jeers of the enemy." The Mail also recalls Mr. Balfour's speech of Novem-

THE WEATHER

her 9, in which, referring to the Channe

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILDER. o efficiently maintain the industrial fe of Canada.

"Mr. Mark Irish of Toronto has resently been appointed a member of our cently been appointed Quebec, Nov. 27.-While out hunting

"KULTUR!"



Leamington Fire Raid Work of Hun Agents; 10 Places Were Fired

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Learnington, Nov. 27 .- In all ten places were fired in the "incendiary raid" made on this town during church hours last night.

Up to 2 o'clock today no fresh light had been thrown on the strange outbreak of fire, except that all concerned reported that a peculiar odor came from the barns and residences which burst out in flames without the slightest warning.

W. T. Gregory, active in the affairs of the town, stated to The Advertiser that there was no doubt in his mind as to the origin of the fires-they were the work of German agents who sought to burn down

"The fires were set with the intention of sweeping away the whole he said: "That was apparent, because the location of the blazes was such as to spread over the whole residential and business district. They were set with the idea that the high wind would carry the flames over everything, and at a time when most people were in church."

ONLY BIG GUNS BUSY ON WESTERN FRONT, REPORT OF ALLIES

Usual Cannonading, but Infantry Operations Are At a Standstill.

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 27-Noon .- "Our artil-

THE FRENCH REPORT. [Canadian Press.]
Paris, Nov. 27.—The French official announcement on the progress of hos-tilities on the French front, issued at

There has been the customary canonading at various points on the omme front and in the sectors of lietly on the remainder of the front bombarded the aviation fields at Guizancourt and Matigny. The missiles

FIGHT IN WOODS.

[Canadian Press.]

KILLED IN ACTION AFTER MONTHS OF FIGHTING IN FRANCE



LIEUT. DOUGLAS AIKEN.

THE DIARY OF MARS.

nania is developing rapidly, with a conections in progress. The immediate threat to the capital

seems to be greatest on the southwest, where the invaders have approached to within 50 miles, after Field Marshal von Mackensen had forced the passage of the Danube at two points, and effected a junction with the armies of Gen. rapidly eastward after having broken the Rumanian resistance on the lower

theoretically outflanked as it is. Bucharest, however, has reported the Ruman. In forces still clinging to it, although rest, however, has reported the Ruman. under heavy bombarament from the

the war office this afternoon reads as west from the border passes, east of the Alt is still being held in check by the Russo-Rumanian troops, and Entente military writers assume that the Russians are sending for further forces to help out the Rumanians in defending the Norwegian Steamer Neilsen in more immediate menace further south.

The threat on the north and north.

Sofia today gives some details of the crossing of the Danube. The crossing at Zimnitza was made by Bulgarian troops, who are said to have captured a large quantity of grain in the town. The ans effected their crossing near the mouth of the Alt, occupying Islacz.

Tchernavoda line, the Russian advance appears to have come to a halt. The Bulgarian war office announces that the hostile forces which have been attacking have entrenched before the

Fighting on the Macedonian front has

In Dobrudja, north of the Constanza-

been less general on account of bad weather, but continued progress for the Italians, who are driving northward west of Monastir, is reported by Parls. ofia declares the Italians were repulsed this region. A Bulgarian counterattack northeast of Monastir, in the Cerna River region, was repulsed, ac-cording to the French war office,

Seemingly there is no disposition on the part of either the British or the French to attack in force in the Somme region just at present. Extremely bad weather has been reported as prevailng on this front and such attacks as Berlin has recorded apparently have been local in character. London today in its report on operations along the artillery activity in the neighborhood of LaBassee, to the north of Arras,

BURNED TO DEATH. Nov. 27 .- About 2 a.m. yes terday fire destroyed two dwellings

Panponia, from London,

Rimouski and despite the efforts of the

TOO FAR, SAYS APPEAL COURT In Quashing the Committal To

HAGGART WENT

TWELVE PAGES.

Jail of Editor Beck.

BEYOND JURISDICTION

Development of the Celebrated Winnipeg Contempt Case.

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 27 .- The court of appeal gave judgment this morning that Mr. Justice Haggart went beyond his jurisdiction when he made an order quashing Edward Beck's committal to jail for alleged contempt of court, after having previously ordered his release on habeas corpus proceedings.

Mr. eBck, managing editor of the Winnipeg Telegram, and three other Winnipeg newspapermen were committed to jail by Mr. Justice Galt, sitting as a royal commissioner, for alleged conempt of that tribunal. Mr. Justice Haggart of the court of

opeals ordered their release the same ay, and at a later date, after a hearwhich the crown was not repre d, made an order quashing the comon the ground that Commissioner alt had no power to sentence for con-Crown Appealed.

The crown appealed to the court of ppeals in the case of Mr. Beck holding were already at liberty.
Chief Justice Howell and Mr. Justices Perdue, Richards and Cameron concur-red in the judgment given today. Justice Perdue stated that when Mr. Justice Haggart made his provision order of habeas corpus the proceedings were at an end; Mr. Beck was no longer before the court, having been released proceedings was, said his lo

rom custody without bail. Whateve Justice Haggart, Mr. Justice Perdu court's judgment did not deal in any way with the authority of Commis-

1,000 B. C Miners Out on Strike:

sioner Galt to impose sentences for al

[Special to The Advertiser.] innipeg, Nov. 27 .- Over 1,000 minat Fernie and Michel went on strike s morning. A great majority of the rkmen did not report at other camps Southern Alberta and Southeastern itish Columbia for duty, awaiting outcome of today's conference with the outcome of today's confer Government at Ottawa. crease in the output of coal starting The Rumanian line on the middle Alt, today is 15,000 tons. Coke oven men

ON PACIFIC SENDS CALL FOR RESCUE

Distress on Her Way to Vladivostock,

wegian steamer Niels Neilsen is in dis- maintain a refusal to deliver up their tress 250 miles west of Seattle, accord-United States naval radio station here. was taken to resist all efforts of the A had lost her propeller and was attempt. situation, therefore, is not without ing to return to an American port. vessels are going to the aid of the Neil- desperadoes, who could do a great deal

The message received by the naval be available to restore order radio station here indicated that the Neilsen was practically helpless. The As a result of the military league and I servists' activity the patrols in the Neilsen sailed from Seattle November streets have been strengthened, and for Vladivostok, carrying a cargo the garrison is confined to the barracks.

NASHVILLE SYSTEM MAY HAVE STRIKE ON HANDS

Four Railway Brotherhood Men Voting on the Question,

[Canadian Press.]
Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 27.—Conductors, engineers, trainmen and firemen of Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis ground, Railroad were voting today on whether strike should be authorized to back a demand that the road discuss grievances with a joint committee of the four big brotherhoods. The result of of the winter struck the gulf late Satfour big orotherhoods. The result of the winter struck the gun late Satthe balloting probably will be announced urday night and two Government boats urday, but whether it will be followed by a strike order or further efforts which was on the way to monte the struck the gun late Satthe urday night and two Government boats had a bad time weathering it. The Montealm, which was on the way to

OF SOLDIER ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE; FOE PLOT SUSPECTED

Pte. J. Gray Left Personal Belongings Behind When He Left and Writes From Detroit He May Not Return -Bomb Different From Canadian Issue.

A loaded bomb was found in the room of Pte. J. Gray, a soldier who was training in this city, when a search was made for him at his boarding-house on Queen's avenue last week, after he had been absent without leave from his unit three days.

Because no other incriminating evidence was found, the military investigators are at loss to explain its presence. It is the opinion of some of them that Gray may be an agent of a hostile government, and they claim that the bomb may have been obtained in preparation for the destruction of military stores or buildings. Fear of discovery, they say, forced him to abandon the scheme, and the fact that his suitcase and many personal belongings were left behind point to a hasty departure because of this, they assert.

They are puzzled as to where the bomb was obtained, for although of the same size and shape, it is not scored in the same wayas those issued to Canadian troops. When the bomb was found, the firing pin had not been withdrawn and the plug was still in place.

Technically, Gray is not a deserter, as he has been absent only a few days, but a letter received from him by other soldiers in the city states that he has reached Detroit and is not likely to return. He was a fairly well built man, being over six feet in height. When he enlisted he gave his birthplace as Utah.

GREEK RESERVISTS MAY FORCE CLASH

Ugly Mood.

ARE READY FOR A COUP SALAZAR IS WOUNDED

dent Considers Situation Very Grave.

the following under Saturday date: handing over its war material to the Alwill work until Thursday. Only three lies will affect the situation remains to be seen. There is at the weed-end, how as no one knows what follies may planned by the reservist leagues and the tempt some sort of resistance to

> earters of the city which reservists freis it a Bluff? Anti-Entente newspapers are indulg-ng in quite a lot of talk. The Hesperin, e court organ par excellence, de-

spicious activity is evident in some

"The army awaits with unbreakable resolution the course of events, ready to support at all costs the rights and fignity of the state. Such is the final decision of the officers."

The people and army, according to San Francisco, Nov. 27.—The Nor- the same journal, will act together to ng to advices received today by the officers of the army and navy a decision Wireless advices were that the vessel lies to take the material by force. The seriousness, and the city's chief danger The U. S. S. South Dakota and other lies in some sudden coup by reservist of damage before sufficient forces could

As a result of the military league and

COLD WAVE AND GALE HITS CANADIAN EAST

nent Ships Have Hard Time Weathering Gulf Storm.

Quebec, Nov. 27.—Quebec had its first real cold wave of the winter yesterday when, with barely any snow on

STORM IN THE GULF. [Canadian Press.]

Quebec, Nov. 27 .- The worst storn to adjust the controversy, was not Quebec, made slow progress to this barge Exile, bound from this port divulged.

Description of the third entering the controversy, was not Quebec, made slow progress to this parge Exile, bound from this port divulged.

VILLA'S BAND LOSES CHHUAHUA FIGHT: DRIVEN FROM CIT

Pro-Hun Desperadoes Are In Leader's Auto Riddled at Close Quarters.

3 Mines Working London Chronicle Correspon- All Mexican Garrisons Ordered To Concentrate At

> Field Headquarters, Punitivo En pedition in Mexico, via radio (Columbus, N. M., Nov. 27 .- Concep authentic advices received here.

[Canadian Press.] of the fighting between ti cto government forces defend la's bandits was unknown at t American border early today. Wis City and Juarez, broken presumab restored. Carranza officia express the conviction the illa's efforts to take the city h

attlefield indicated that the bar its during the fighting carried t

was delivered by courier at Mari Texas, last night. This accoun said that an automobile in white Villa was directing the bandit at tack was riddled by the fire of the

eader was forced to flee on hora Salazer Wounded.

Later advices, received by Caranza officials here from a statk morth of Chihuahua City, said the Jose Ynes Salazer, Villa's second command, was seriously wounded on Saturday. This report at stated that the fighting continuates Saturday.

late Saturday.

American army officials at Paso received a report last nigithat Villa released the prisoners Chihuahua prison before driven out of the city. officials said they had received

> BARGE BREAKING UP. [Canadian Press.]

Alpena, Mich., Nov. 27 .- The him olunteer brigade and neighbors, Miss coss, 13 years old, was burned to death n her bed.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

New York, Nov. 27.—Arrived: Steamer

Appronia. from London.

Miss divulged.

President Peyton, explaining the road's position, says the agreements with the brotherhoods specify that not more than two of the orders should combine on a grievance affecting one organization, with ice and approximately contained to the prosition of Harrisville, 34 miles south of here are provided to the prosition of Harrisville, 34 miles south of here are provided to the prosition, says the agreements with the brotherhoods specify that not more than two of the orders should combine on a grievance affecting one organization.

New York, Nov. 27.—Arrived: Steamer