

TROOPS ON ROUMANIAN FRONTIER

NOTHING LESS THAN ALL **MACEDONIA SATISFIES BULGARIA GOVERNMENT**

Sofia, Sept 8. via Berlin and London Sept. 10 (8.45 p. m.)—Several days ago the Serbian minister here declar-ed officially to the Bulgarian govern-ment that Serbia was ready to cede territory as far as the Vardar river

En-Santerre. The aviators are pris oners. "Six German aeroplanes attempted is morning to fly over St. Menehould the were obliged to turn tail owno the fire of our batteries." add Nothing casthatnwwwfiathes Russian Army Confident Petrograd, Sept. 10, via London, Sept. 11—The official communication issued by the war office today says: "On the Sereth (Galicia) our troops having yesterday repulsed a series of enemy attacks delivered counterat tacks in the district of Thorthoff. The Austrians were forced to beat a pre-ciptious retreat. According to a pro-ciptious retreat. The initiation of our arm-is is no e of caim confidence in them-selves. The initiative in these isolat-torse they will the situation of our arm-is is no e of caim confidence in them-ters for the more important military. Y

ies is one of calm confidence in them-selves. The initiative in these isolat ters, for the more important military ed engagements is gradually passing into our hands." of the Russian forces to a decisive battle under disadvantageous condi-

Germans Repeat Attempts to ATTACK ON ROUMANIA Break Through French Lines **BY AUSTRIA PREDICTED** IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL Gain Number of Trenches

But are Forced to Yield them Petrograd, Sept. 10, via London.--The concentration of heavy Austrian forces on the Roumanian frontier points to serious operations in the near future against Bessarabia and Again in Face of French the region of the Middle Dniester, in the opinion of Russian war office offi-

in Vosges and Argonne -

Counter-Attacks.

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GIVE SIR SAM **BIG RECEPTION**

ANGLO-FRENCH Quebec, Sept. 10.—It has been prac-tically decided that the city of Que-bec will offer Gen. Sir Sam Hughes a civic reception, and present him with an address of welcome next Tuesday inisht, Mayor Drouin and the alder-men generally are quite in sympathy with the movement, and a citizens' meeting will be held tomorrow after-noon to arrange details of organiza-

tion Sir Sam, who will make an officia visit to Valcartier during the day, will

MONTREAL HOSPITAL

in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Mont-

OFFICERS' CASUALTIFS SINCE THE

OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES 15,840

London, Sept. 10-Officers' casualty lists for the fortnight ended

Losses of officers since the outbreak of hostilities have now reach

Aug. 30 Indicate the severity of the recent fighting in the Gallipoli peninsula, whence the bulk of the casualties are announced.

They show that the British army lost 407 officers killed, 95

ded and 136 missing, a total of 1,502 for the fortnight.

tween May 5 and May 18.

1,352 reported missing.

the beginning of the war. 1,627 casualties having been ann

fost sixty-eight killed, 150 wounded and fifteen missing.



LIEUT. COL. GEORGE W. FOWLER HEADS

His Offer to Raise Regiment Has Been Accepted by Militia

Department-Served in the 8th Princess Louise Hus

NEW REGIMENT TO BE RECRUITED HERE

LIEUT .- COL. GEORGE W. FOWLER

This was taken as an indicaition that the credit which it hopes to establish here would be of a joint nature, as previously reported unfficially

FINANCIERS ARE Although the commission comes a the representative of the British and French governments and importers of both nations, it seemed likely tonight that it might, before its departure, be IN NEW YORK called upon to adjust the whole for-eign exchange situation for all the Entente Powers. To the previous re-port that the delegation probably would act for Russia, there was added



REVENUE OF

CANADA SHOWS

GAIN FOR AUGUST

DISCUSSION Ottawa, Sept. 10-The Dominion financial statement issued by the financial statement issued by the finance department today gives the revenue for August as \$14,240,844, an increase of \$44,000 over the corres-ponding month. For the first five months of the fiscal year the revenue has been \$60,080,196 as decrease of Report of Committee Looked for Today and Public Keenly Interested in Results of Ministerial Conferences. Ministerial Confer

account reached \$13,898,659. On August 31 the net debt of Cana-

Consultations regarding the forming da was \$472,408,885, an increase of of a new cabinet are in progress em-about \$140,000,000. There were temporary loans of \$145,940,000, mainly for war use. M. Cherbatoff, minister of the interior; M. Khvostoff, minister of justice; and ion finances for the last fiscal year

M. Kharitonov, the comptroller, are gives the total of revenue as \$133, consulting leaders of the parliamen-

On public works \$41,447,320 was spent and on railway subsidies, \$5,

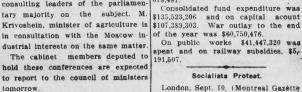
hold these conferences are expected to report to the council of ministers

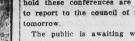
Cable)—Socialists are angry over the refusal of the authorities to grant passports to labor members. Jowett and Bruce Glazier to attend the Inter-The public is awaiting with keen interest the result of these conferen es. Several ministers in newspaper

that they would cling to office from national Socialist Congress at Berne No reason for the refusal is assigned No reason for the refusal is assigned, but, evidently the government suspect the congress of peace proposals. This decision is on a par with the refusal to allow the women to attend the re-cent peace conference at The Hague. personal ambition. There is no further talk of an im-

mediate prorogation of the Duma. Everything hinges upon the question of a re-organization of the ministry.

ST. JOHN MEN ARE REQUIRED TO ASSIST IN FINISHING UP THE GREAT EMPIRE STRUGGLE





MASS MEETING OF WOMEN AT 1 FREDERICTON look to their own defense perfore to the forcements reach their opponents. There is still a dearth of news from

Organizer of Montreal Wo-Italians continue their attacks in the Horne, former president of the C.P.R., mountain regions where their progress is thought to be at the point of death men's Volunteer Reserve is slow

men's Volunteer Reserve Stirs Large Audience, Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 10-Mirs. Macedonia. This is where the progress is thought to be at the point of death pondent of the Associated Press that and the supplies, reached New York today. Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 10-Mirs. Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. as far as the Vardar river, to Bulga-ria, but the latter wants the whole of Macedonia. This is where the nego that of the latter wants the whole of that common border Mrs. Brown received an ovation when she made her appearance, wear-ing the khaki uniform of the Womrs. Volunteer Reserve, which she recent ty organized im Montreal. New State and the supplies of the commission common border the dealock, for, above all things, Serbia desired to maintain a common border impossible. New Statement de-torder, would make a common border the Montreal. Mrs. Brown received an ovation which being near the southwestern border, would make a common border the desired to make a common border the desired to maintain a common border the desired to fue boothwestern the desired to maintain a common border the desired to maintain a common border the desired to maintain a common border the desired to fue boothwestern the desi

In organized in Montreal. Mrs. Richardson, presided. Mrs. Richardson, presided. Mrs. Richardson, presided. Mrs. Richardson, preside of Col. H. McLeod, who was to have presided, met with a motor accident. Mrs. Wood was too ill to attend, but wired MILLION CA her sympathy with the meeting. Mrs. Brown was accorded a mag-nificent reception as she rose to

Mrs. Brown was accorded a mag-nificent reception as she rose to speak. As she entered upon her subject the proved herself to be an orator of acceptional ability and carried the im-bere audience by storm several distribution of the several distribution dollars. Kelly Manitoba legislative buildings scantimes during the evening. dal.

After referring to the spiendid work predericton ladies had done, the speaker said, "Kitcherer's call now was as it had been a year ago, we want men, men and more men." The Ger-manic alliance holds nearly all of dev-statated Beigium, she holds Poland, ftunhed and bleeding under her heel and the better part of France. We are manific for all we are worth in the Dardanelles. It is taking all our power energy, all our money, all our power and it is going to take all our men if we are going to come out on the right was are going to come out on the right men to enlist and appeal to svery woman to do her part. After referring to the splendid work

tions now seems out of the question as the autumn rains already, have set in. The three main Russian armies, SIR WM. VAN HORNE Half Billion Smallest Sum the Commission Hopes to Bor-days find it expedient to request the Commission Hopes to Bor- days find it expedient to request the In the three main Russian armies, under Generals Russian armies, ivanoff, although reduced and out-numbered, still are full of fight, as is shown by their offensive on the Sereth friver, and the Austro-Germans must look to their-own defense before reinrow-Will Straighten out as well.

commission to act for its gov Great Britain and France, it was

Foreign Exchange Situation, sait to night, have seriously contemp-lated the possibility of having to go to South America for grain and meats to an extent much greater than at present, and of turning to Egypt for

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New York, Sept. 10-The Anglo-French Commission, seeking a way to must buy in the United States be-French Commission, seeking a way to must buy in the United States be meat the huge bills of Great Britain and France for American mutitons these, it was said, form only a mino and France for American munitions fraction of the total exports, and can be paid for in gold for a long time t

Half Billion, Minimum of Loan

From an authoritative source it wa earned tonight that not only had Great Britain and France contemplat ed a heavy reduction in their purch ases here—in every line except neces sities which they cannot buy else where—but that it had been decided that such a reduction would be the mly alternative left them, should the commission fail in its mission to the United States.

Five hundred million dollars is the mallest sum which the commission hopes to borrow. They would much rather have a round billion. In view, however, of the many difficulties which lie in the way of floating a credit loan of such proportions in America it was thought that the commission's task would be almost of herculean proportions in borrowing the smaller sums. The entire proceeds of course would be used in paying for American supplies.

Chief of the obstacles which th commission faces is the nature of the collateral. It is regarded as almost imperative that American securities be offered as collateral, if the loan is This number has been exceeded only ence in any fortnight since to be financed largely by the nationa ed a total of 15,840, of whom 4,790 have been killed, 9,698 wounded and to be innanced largely by the hatlonal banks, as it would have to be, if of the proportions indicated. Nothing approaching half a billion dollars of American securities is at the com-mand of the British and French gov. During the past fortnight Brigadier-General A. H. Baldwin has been killed, three other brigadier-generals wounded, nine lieutenant-colonels killed and two reported missing. ernments, it is said, although citizen The Australian contingent has been the greatest sufferer, having of these countries have eight to ten times that amount of such securities in their vaults.

Another Brilliant Meeting Held Last Night in King Square-Seventeen More Recruits Secured but the Number Much Below What it Should Be-Come on Fellows.

Another enthusiastic recruiting demonstration was held last even ing on King Square. Fully one thousand people crowded the big triangle in front of the platform and from that number fourteen young men stepped forth in answer to the call for recruits. This is the most satisfactory result yet attained at the open-air meetings and, including the three signed on at the local recruiting office, makes a total of sev enteen for the day. The recruits are coming in a steady stream and since the campaign commenced last Friday evening over seventy men have been enlisted for the 64th Battalion from St. John.

men enrolled yesterday were excellent types and the medical officers thought them the best which had offered for overseas service during the last week. The recruits signed on yesterday were:

ABNOLD JOSEPH SMITH, Memramcook, N. B. FREDERICK McDONOUGH, St. John. JOHN FRANCIS KENNEDY, St. John ERNEST ALFRED HARRITY, Moss Glen, N. B. GEORGE WILLIAM LAVINE, Chatham, N. B. PERCY LINDSAY WHEATON, St. John. JAMES BRUNSWICK HOLLOWAY, St. John. CHARLES PARLEE, St. John. HARRY GUNN, St. John. DOUGLAS HANNAH. St. John ROBERT McKAY, Lanarkshire, Scotland, FRANK WILLIAM A. WELSH, St. John. FRANCIS LEO SMITH, St. John.

Four others were signed on and passed but did not wish their names published.

The meeting last evening was presided over by A. H. Wetmore, sup ported by Col. E. T. Sturdee and other committee members. Among speakers were Lieutenant J. C. Ralston of Halifax, Rev. J. James McCaskill of Douglas Avenue Presbyterian church, Frederick Edwards. a British army veteran, and the returned war hero, Sergeant Norman Knight.

The City Cornet Band was stationed in the King Edward band stand and rendered musical selections. In the marquee, the recruiting was in charge of Lieut.-Col. B. R. Armstrong, Capt. Millar, Lieut. Sanford, Major (Dr.) Skinner and Dr. Loggie.

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