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LONDON CAN SEE PEACE SHORTLY

Though Soldiers Are Still Battling Desperately Along the Wide Front Feeling Is That End Is in Sight-Ruling Heads of Germany and Austria-Hungary Likely To Be Displaced or Abdicate -All Eyes on Allied Conference at Paris.

Special cable to New York Tribune and St. John Standard. (By Arthur S. Draper).

London, Oct. 29-The war is dying almost as rapidly thad developed. Though the soldiers are still battling desperately along the wide front, everyone feels that peace is around the next corner. The fear that clever Germans, sly Austrians and crafty Turks are trying to deceive us is disappearing and the news shows the rapidity of the dissolution of the central monarchies.

For the moment the chief interest is centred in the Allied leaders who are conferring at Paris about armistice terms, which will be announced either there or by Washington

Vienna Expects Peace.

Unfortunate Carl has gone to Huda-peet, where as an apostolic king he will probably ratify the separation Hungary from Austria. Premier An drassy has sent a new note to Presi-dent Wilson which Vienna believes

will make peace certain at an early date. The dust homarchy is a bothed of unrest, rebellion and revolution. Autable Turkey is growing smaller datly as the British troops advance northward. Germany alone of the en-

Perhaps the real reason for Luden-orff's retirement will remain a secret or months. He has returned to the eneral headquarters to bid fareweil Was Brother of

Victory Loan Leader

Italians Storm and Capture Heights of Val Dobbiadende Colfosto and Susegana.

RECEIVE MANY

HEAVY BLOWS

MORE THAN 15,000 PRISONERS TAKEN

French Take Mont Pionar-Conegliano Falls and Allied Line Advances.

Rome, Oct. 29.—The battle begun on the place River Sunday by Ital-ian and Allied troops is continuing victoriously, the war office announced doday. Italian troops shormed the heights of Val Dobbiadende. They aso carried the heights of Colfosco and entered Susseans. Numerous man were captured. "The text of the statement reads: "The text of the statement reads." The text of the statement reads." The text of the statement reads. The text of the statement reads. "The battle begun on the Plave sunday is continuing victoriously, in you days of storious fighting on the seights along the Trevise Orderan Railway we and our Alles have fak-ten possession of the left bank of the rive text of Val Dobbiadende.

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runds have pushed to the left at the Monticono. "Numerous guns have been captur-ed, Four thousand of the prisoners taken yesterday have reached con-centration places. Others still are on the left bank of the Orale, River we have occupied the willage of Alano Di Plave, taking several bundred pris-oners. "Airplanes darinsly carried sup-plies to our advanced troops on the left bank of the Plave." Italian Headquarters, Oct. 29.— (Canadian Press despatch from Ren-ter's Ltd.).—Conegliano has been tak-en and the whole line has been ad-vanced between that important rail-way and the road center and Val Dob-bladende. TEUTONS TO

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BATTLE RAGING **On Front of Nearly Forty Miles from the Brenta** to the Piave British, Italian and French Arm-

ies Are Developing With Marked Success an **Offensive Which is Driving Distracted Austrian** Army Back Towards His Frontier.

(By The Associated Press).

In the Italian theatre, over a front of nearly forty miles. from the Brenta to the middle reaches of the Piave river the British, French and Italian armies are developing with success an offensive against the Austro-Hungarians and are swiftly driving them from the mountain passes toward the Austrian frontier and across the plains east of the Piave in northern Italy. American reserves are behind the lines prepared to aid the Allies when the opportune moment arrives.

On all the other battlefronts, the Allied arms continue to be served. In Belgium there has been little fighting except by the artillery wings of the opposing armies, while in the region around Valenciennes the engagements between the

British and the Germans have savored more of outpost encounters than pitched battles.

Gradual Progress.

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Versailles Conference Agree on Main Points Which Will Now Be Considered By Commanders.

ARMISTICE

my countries has escaped serious dis-creder, but even there a revolution of biodeless character is bringing forth momentous changes. Whether the in-ternal political situation of Germany can be arranged, or there will be ag sentic class war contined to middle estern Burope, is a question that is worrying not only the German Jurk ers, but all others who feel certain that famile and the ravages of disease are coming. Dangerous Situation. The strain of sacrifices during the hast fifty months is producing a dark serious situation. Rightly enough, the Allied leaders are pressing their mili-tary advantage without regard for the internal situation of the enemy, but they are studying it carefully never. Bernage the real reason for Loder

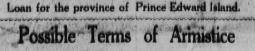
DIES AT REXTON



Was United States Senator

Elisworth, Me., Oct. 29 .-- Forme

for Thirty Years-Home in



Mr. C. B. H. Longworth, provincial chairman of the Victory

London. Get. 29, (6.30 p. m.)—As secretary, today gave a long account part of the terms of an armistice the Evening News says it understands the Allied nations will insist upon the sur-render of the German fleet, including all the German submarines, and upon the occupation by Allied forces of all the fortified towns on the Rhine. Bir George Cave, the British home

contrast headquarters to be larewent to the army which must feel disap-pointed over the going of a man who, though of humble birth, outstripped stil rivals in promotion, having risen from powhere to head of the German

from powhere to head of the German trails in two years. Before the week is out, we may hear that both the Kaiser and Hinden-burg have followed Ludendorff's re-filtement. When Liebnecht heads a parade around Berlin, anything is pos-ethic, and the addication of the Kaiser can be taken as a matter of course it is fait here ital German leaders have gone so far, whether with sin-cerest intention, or to deceive their omemies, that the next step means inconditional surrender to a responsi-ble government. Special to The Standard Hexton, Cet. 29.- Emile J. Poirier, manager of Z. Lesere's general store, passed away here today, after a work's illness of influenza and pneu-monta. He was the youlinest son if the late Fidele Poirier of Shediac and was born there 2: years ago. He was very popular and will be greatly miss-ted His mother and a prother, Rev. A. J. Poirier, of St. Mary, Kent Co., and formerly of St. John Co., survive. The body was taken to Shediac for burnal.

Austrian Revolution

The body was taken to Shediae for burial. The bodies of Paul-Caissey and his wife, who was Miss Mary 3. Collect of this town, were brought from New castle loday and taken to 3t. Anne's for buriel. Both were victures of the fittenza. They leave two children. Mr. Caissey was 32 years of age and his wife 37.

Austrian Revolution. The lederal princes who meet on the description of the second state of the independent or the second state of the independent of the independent of the second state GERMANS LOST

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Elisworth, Me., Oct. 202 Pointer United States Senator Eugene Hale, of Elisworth, died in Waaphiston on Sunday night. Senator Hale, who was 82 years old and who served 30 years monia Was Brother of Senate, had been in declining health for some months. Father Poirier and Nephew

Ellsworth.

of Senator Poirier.

health for some months. Eugene Hale was born in Turner, Oxford County, Me., June 9, 1836, and was admitted to the bar in 1857. He was county attorney for tithe years. Representative in 1867 and 1880; Con-gressman fors is years: United States senator from 1881 to 1911, a longer period of service than any senator then in the Sénate. He was made a memter of National Monetary Com-mission, and was a delegate to Repub-lean National Conventions in 1869, 1870 and 1880. In 1571 he married Mary Donalas, daughter of Zachariah Chandler, of Michigan,

TWO RUN DOWN

BY JOY RIDERS Trenton, N. S., Young Mar Unconscious and Young Lady Suffering from Shock -Road Hogs Didn't Stop.

Their-Losses in Lys Can

100,000 MEN

Special to The Standard. New classow, Oct. 29.—A young man named Torry Snow, of Trenton, les in Aberdeen hospital in an un-tenseious condition, and a young tady named Miss Chara Gillie, of Trenton, a suffering from shock as a result of ein getruck by an auto on the Tren-on road last night. Mr. Show and Miss Gillis were waik-ns along the road a time visinity of wans Corner, when suddonity both ere struck by an auto and dashed to be ground.

London, Oct. 29.—Baron Beaver-brook, chancelor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and head of the propa-ganda department of the British Government, has resigned, accord-ing to official announcement made today. In a letter to Premier Lloyd George, tendering his resig-nation, Baron Beaverbrook says it is dug to filhealth and the neces-sity of undergoing an operation sity of undergoing for enlarged glands.

AUTO IS WRECKED

and One Injured.

Baron Beaverbrook is a New Brunswicker, and as Sir Max All ken was official eye-winess with the Canadian troops on the from

the Canadian troops on the front in France throughout 1915. In December, 1916. King George con-ferred a peerase on him, and he assumed the title of Baron Beaver-trook. AHe has been very close to the Lloyd George government, and has filled various offices under it. On February 10 last, he was ap-pointed chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and head of the propa-ganda department. Baron Beaver-brook succeeded Sir Edward Carson in the propaganda department.

NEAR SACKVILLE

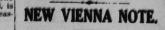
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JOHN KILBURN LOW. Fredericton, Oct. 29.—John Kilburn, the well known lumberman, suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home this requesting the secretary of State Lansing. A stroke of paralysis at his home this requesting the secretary's intervention the is in his 76th year, and his at armistics on all fronts, and for comdition is such that recovery is the commencement of peace negotia-tions.