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# ALLIED FLEET CFF

London, Sep. 2.-Some of the most startling events of the world war are transpiring at Athens behind the shuttered windows of a rigid censorship.

All Greece is in a foment of revolution; there is an unconfirmed report that the king has abdicated his throne and Crown Prince George assumed the regency; the remobilization of the army bas been ordered: the elections, set for October 8, have been postnoned a fortnight ; the entire allied Mediterranean fleet has assembled before Athens-according to sensational destatches reaching

It is impossible to separate the chaff from the grain owing to the complete isolation of Athens. For 40 hours, until late to-night, the Greek capital was completely cut off from the world. Just before midnight two despatches came through bearing today's date, from Athens. One was from the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, and said that 30 allied warships, accompanied by transports, had arrived off Piracus, the port of Athens. Part of the fleet is reported lying in Salamis and

#### FIVE TIMES

Germans Hurled Assaults on the British Front in the Somme.

#### Finally Entered Advanced Trenches at Two Points-

Their Losses Enormous London, Sept. 2.—The Germans last night launched the most violent counter-offensive against the Brit-ish on the Somme since the inception of the Picardy battle. It was successful only on a very small front age, according to the official report of General Sir Douglas Haig this afternoon, though no details are as yct given as to the extent of the ground the Teutons actually re-

When the weather cleared yester day evening, after several days of incessant rains and thunderstorms, the Germans hurled massed forces against the British positions on a ranks. Ginchy and Delville Wood. Five suc- weather a resumption of the Anglocessive assaults were made, but not French offensive on the Somme is until the fifth was launched did the looked for. attackers succeed in carrying British | On the Franco-German front positions, the four others having been broken by the British curtain hours brought no change of conseof fire. The official British afternoon quence, only minor engagements bestatement says the Teutons pene-trated into an "advanced British" ing reported. trench at two points on a small

The German War Office briefly announced this afternoon that German troops recaptured from the British ground lost near Longwood and Table ground lost near Longueval and Delfighting las night

Enemy Losses Enormous night's attack cost the Teutons "very heavy casualtics." He points out that the attackers were not only met by a fusilade of British rifle-fire, but also "came under the concentrated fire at "Transylvania towns of Nagy-Szeben" and the said he wished to goodness. Now Dr. Owl, you remember, had decorated the good woodpecker with a cap of sunshine yellow painted on his head as a reward for his good-some good birds badly."

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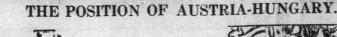
Now Dr. Owl, you remember, had decorated the good woodpecker with a cap of sunshine yellow painted on his head as a reward for his good-some good birds badly." various places of our trench mortars (Hermannstadt) and Sepsi-Szent- friends.



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Franz Joseph (to the angry War Lord ): "William, William, don't be hard on me, because a few of my subjects have become prisoners of war to the enemy. Remember, the bulk of them still rema in prisoners of war to you.-London

With the return of more favorable

"came under the concentrated fire at Transylvania towns of Nagy-Szeben ness and the two were excellent

several points the British artillery had been evacuated by the Austro-Hungarians on Wednesday.

> France, "we drove the enemy from 2 portion of a small area intersected with trenches northwest of Delville wood which he had recaptured on

"On other parts of the line there were no important infantry encoun-ters. During the past tweleve hours hostile artillery generally developed greater activity and some fairly severe but intermittent bombardments have been carried out by the enemy who used a large proportion of gas

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#### :: THE EXILE

It was bad enough for the wood- to the tree-home of Dr. Owl to talk peckers to steal a pot of crimson dya it over. and splash each other dreadfully "Well," said Dr. Owl, "it's a pretty with color in a battle. But what they bad state of things when the one

troops on the Roumanian front again did afterward, I believe, was even good woodpecker in the forest has t

and massed machine guns," while at Gyorby, north of Kronstadt, already are the only woodpecker in the for- Dr. Owl, who was a marvel at seeing are the only woodpecker in the for-"For you," Dr. Owl often said, when the moon was under a cloud est who wasn't in that plot to steal at night, led them by secret paths my pot of dye. The only one!", out of the forest and Mr. and Mrs.

It was true and the other wood- Yellow-top flew north. London, Sept. 2, 2.15 p.m.—"Last the london, Sept. 2, 2.15 p.m.—"Last they acted. They'd gather in a tree hundreds of their descendants living they acted. They'd gather in a tree hundreds of their descendants living near the good woodpecker's nest and in orth as far as trees grow and wise tion," says the British official screech at him in unpleasant tones, men call them Arctic three-toed statement, reporting the military "Yellow-top! Yellow-top!" And Redoperations on the Somme front in head, the worst woodpecker in the forest, made up a bird-song they used to sing:

> "Yellow-top! Yellow-top, Yellow-top's a little fop, Hear him chirp and hear him hop,

Yellow-top- Yellow-top;" And this they'd sing over and over again until poor little Yellow-top alnost lost his mind. Next they took o roosting in a brance above his nest and from there they rained down pebbles upon him and hollow acorns full of water. Think of it! Yellow-top and Dr. Owl could hard!y believe that any bird would act so. And so it went on until Yellowop married and brought home his oride. He found his nest full of yellow paint that the woodpeckers hal stolen from Dr. Owl.

"The thing to do," said Mrs. Yelow-top, "is to leave the forest. They are so wicked and quarrelsome they will keep on annoying us and we'll never be safe.'

### repulsed the Roumanians near Or- worse. They hunted up the one good leave, but I think she's right. In last night's British headquarters' sova and Hercules Feurdoe, on Aug. woodpecker in the forest and taunted spoke to the North Wind about you

She nodded her head. And that night

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## HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY JOHN W. S. McCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., CHIEF OFFICER

CONSUMPTION.

THIS IS A DISEASE of the lungs caused by a germ known as the bacilius tubercuiosis. This germ causes, in addition to tuberculosis of the lungs or consumption, many forms of tuberculous disease, such as tuberculous meningitis, hip-joint disease, white swelling of the knee, tuberculous peritonitis, etc. In fact there is no part of the body which may not become subject to this affection. The disease is contracted by inhaling the droplets of infection coughed out by the person ile of tuberculosis of the lungs or from the inhalation of dried sputum, and generally from close contact with careless victims of the dis-

sputum, and generally from close contact with careless victims of the disease who spit about any place. Children frequently contract the disease by dinking milk from tuberculous cows. and in children the disease so acquired may not show active symptoms till consumption between 12 and 20 years of age. One of the earliest and most constant symptoms of Consumption is cough. In the growth of tuberculosis of the lungs, as well as elsewhere, little nodules or tubercles are formed. The pressure of these and the irritation caused by the secretion from the bacilli of tuberculosis upon the nerves of the lung is the reason of the cough. One coughs to try and get rid of some irritating is the reason of the cough. One coughs to try and get rid of some irritating particle. At first the cough is dry and hacking without any sputum because at first there is none to bring up. So don't make the mistake of discause at first there is none to bring up. So don't make the mistake of discause at first there is none to bring up. At this time a microscopical small amount of mucus will be coughed up. At this time a microscopical examination of this may or may not show the bacilli causing the disease. Under the miscroscope these look like tiny little rods. Later there is a free secretion and the cough seems less annoying because a mouthful of secretion is brought up each time.

secretion is brought up each time.

As the sputum increases in quantity it is at first white, then yellow, then grayish or greenish in color. As the disease progresses and cavities are formed the amount coughed up in a day may exceed one pint. Generally the patient coughs more when he gets up in the morning, and continues coughing till the lungs are cleared out. Others cough more when they lie down. All consumptive nationic unless they have learned better, cough too coughing till the lungs are cleared out. Others cough more when they lie down. All consumptive patients, unless they have learned better, cough too houch. If one visits the sanitoria at Gravenhurst, London, Ottawa, or elsewhere one hears very little coughing. There are two reasons for this. One is that the patients live in the open air and the other is that they are taught to avoid coughing. The dry, hacking cough does harm to the sick lung, tire: the muscles, and uses up the patient's vitality without doing any good. Where there is free secretion it is useful to cough it out, but this is easily accomplished. to cough it out, but this is easily accomplished.

Medical Officer of Health. A.C.C., Orillia. Q .- Why cannot a municipal council dismiss its M.O.H., if the majority

Q.—Why cannot a municipal council dismiss its M.O.H., if the majority of the Council so decide?

A.—Previous to the enactment of Section 37 of the Public Health Act, which provides that a medical officer of health may not be removed from office except for cause and with the consent of the Provincial Board, it had become the custom in many municipalities to pass this office around among the local physicians year after year. Under this system there was no prospect of ever securing an efficient medical officer, and physicians appointed to this office bothered themselves very little about it, and in fact in most cases knew little about the duties of such an officer. By making the M. O. H. a permanent official, independent of local influence and politics, it was hoped to inspire in the appointee some interest in Public Health matters, which certainty of tenure in office was likely to do. For instance, the clerk or the treasurer of a municipality usually colds office indefinitely. Municipal councils have found out that this system has increased the efficiency of such officials; in fact, with the frequent change in the personnel of councils, the new members would be at sea without a clerk or treasurer who knew the routine of municipal affairs. The same is true in respect to sanitary matters, the most important of all municipal questions.

By an amendment (1916) the M. O. H. may, if he neglects his duties, be dismissed by the Provincial Board or by the Council on the recommendation of the Board. The idea of the Legislature was the promotion of cficient service to the municipality. Already its good effects are becoming

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGU Providence .. . Richmond Rochester .. .. 46 73 Yesterder's Results

Newark-Toronto game call Buffalo 2. Providence Montreal 7. Richmond Baltimore 11, Rochester Games to-day-Newark at (2 and 4 p.m.); Richmond treal; Providence at Ruffalo; more at Rochester.

Games Sunday:—Baltimo Newark; Richmond at Pro-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York Washington 28 Philadelphia Yesterday's Results Washington 3. Philadelphia

Philadelphia 4. Washington New York 7. Boston 3. Games to-day:—Boston at York; Philadelphia at Washi Chicago at Detroit; St. Lou Cleveland.
Games Sunday:—Chicago
Louis: Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn .. . Boston ... ... Philadelphia ... New York ....

St. Louis ..... Chicago Cincinnati Yesterday's Results Boston 3, New York 1. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 6 C'ncinnati 6, Pittsburg 3. St. Louis-Chicago—Rain. Games to-day:-New oston; Brooklyn at Phila Chicago at St. Louis (two Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

#### It Was Close After

cinnati; St. Louis at Chicago

Toronto, Sept. 2.-Ther none of the barn stormin droming features that usu company exhibition games league teams in evidence a land Stadium yesterday w Detroit Tigers beat the Le to 5. Manager Jennings wa as his word and produced axy of stars who are this regarded in many quarters prospective pennant winner American League.

#### Walter Won Rookie

Washington, Sept. 2.— ton and Philadelphia broke day. Walter Johnson held itors safe at all stages in ing. In the second Myers, he gave eight bases on ba man and made a wild pit ed only two hits, neither figured in the runs. Craft ington recruit, made his n gue debut in the secon

Scores:
First game—
Philadelphia ...000000001
Washington ...10001001x
Nabors and Picinich; Joh

Williams.
Second game:
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hington ...000010000 Washington ...0000100 Myers and Picinich; THREE SCRATCH HITS BEAT M'GRAW

Boston, Sept. 2.—By
New York here 3 to 1 to-d
the Phillies were winning t
Brooklyn, the Braves ar
within one game of first pla league standing.

Three scratch hits and a balls scored two runs and the game for Boston in inning. The score:

the healthful drink the wholesome dr -the cooling drink -the delicious drin the satisfying drin

The Light Bear in the Lig

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