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### WAR SOUVENIR

WINTER FAIR

PRICES HIGH

Object Lesson.

ty Judging.

the last day of the Winter Fair pro-

vided the best entertainmetn of the

week. Live stock judging in the

arena kept up until 7 o'clcck to-night,

dressed poultry, provided entertain-

labor of the feeders. Prices for poul-

try were very high; in fact, some re-

cords were made, turkeys bringing as

Prices for sheep carcases han from

11 to 18 cents, with an average of 14

cents, which was hardly enough, con-

sidering the price of live animals on

the market, yet many were too fat

for the land, of the trade. Bacon

negs prought \$11.50, and buteners

in the final results of the inter-

county judging competition, which

McCorquodate and J. Robson, was

first; the team from Middlesex County

second, and that from Wentworth

U. R. Green, of Woodstock; R. G.

Whale, of London, and Roy L. Vining,

A contest that ended in the show

fattening of baby beef, by boys under

groomed and the behavior of both the

to that of older animals and men.

The prizes, five in number, went in or-

der to Wm. Guthrie, New Dundee;

Dundee; J. G. Wilson, George Brown.

steer sired by a pure-bred Shorthorn

view, for his winner in the steer or

Perhaps the most important horse

haby beer competition.

ford; Clyde stallion,

grand champion Clyde stallien of the

the Winter Fair last year. This re-

She was close driven by Scotland's

Pride, but the older mare had the best

of Saskatchewan, said that there are

few like her in the country. "Royal-

liamson: 13.655, knight; 74.627, Allen; 73.424, Corp. Action; 74.323, Gurney. Twelfth Reserve—81.404, Homeday. Thirty-sixth Reserve—32.229. Gardiner. Folly-eighth Reserve—430.686, Hill. Eaton Machine Gun Brigade—652, Sergt. Thomson; 65; Sergt. Twidle; 738, Corp. Coulthard: 645, Sergt. McTavish. Medicals—30.584, Hodges; 89.72, Saunders; 50.381, Partter. —623-eers' Depot—824, Steel Nicholson; 2.345, Vidler: 76. Corp. Coke. Cyclists—119.039, Corp. Rogers.

ANGLO-FRENCH COURTESIES.

Corp. Rogers.

W. Hogg, of Thamesford.

show is "Baron Ascot" (imported), a

hogs, \$12.60.

of Hamilton.

SHORT ITEMS

OF THE NEWS

ish Military Authorities Will

the a Daily Communication

From Western Front.

LOYAL INDIANS

Explosion of Monday Has

Died.

raising a second battalion for over-

has been appointed Hon. Lieut.-Col. of

the 125th Battalion.

made an appeal.

Department.

in that district.

W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., Brantford,

The Counties of Halton and Dufferin

will form a battalion for overseas ser-

Thirty-five Indians joined the Hal-

Dr. Alfred Morisset, clerk of Execu-

tive Council, announced that the open-

ing of the Quebec Legislature will not

Laval University's offer of a general

Carleton County Council has voted

Nolan, the Welland Canal dyna-

miter, released from penitentiary on

Tuesday, has left for Ireland, where

spending eight years on the stone

been on service at the firing line, is

returning to Canada temporarily, and

will take command of one of the new

battalions in process of organization

who is aiding in recruiting work in

Nova Scotia, as finding a splendid re-

response to the call for men in that

province. He telegraphed the Minister

of Militia that he has enlisted 400 men

As a result of the mandamus issued

electors on January 3 next.

tion from the western front in France.

commencing next week. The British

War Department thus comes into line

with the army headquarters of the

Count Alvaro de Romanones was

chosen by King Alfonso to form a new

Spanish Government in succession to

Monday. Count de Remanones declar-

William McLean, of 91 Shanley

Monday of last week, when the throt-

tle valve of the engine used for heat-

ing the plant of the J. G. Greey Com-

pany blew out, filling the engine-

fourth death to result from the acci-

KAISER TO VISIT BRUSSELS.

Amsterdam, via London, Cable.-

from Dec. 19 to 22, according to the

Belgian correspondents of Dutch

newspapers. He will also visit the

neighboring parts of Belgium, includ-

ing the field of Waterloo, it is said.

Special police already have arrived

at Brussels to act as a guard for the

WINNIPEGGERS WIN D.C.M.

Winnipeg, Report. Private J. Jamieson Milne and Pte. 4. Bonnar, both of Winniper, of the 27th Battalion, have been recommended for the Distinguished Conduct Medal. They valunteered to take papers from the body of a dead German sniper fifteen wards off the German sniper fifteen wards off the batt of bullets.

Emperor.

other countries at the war.

of his predecessor.

y Mr. Justice Riddell regarding the

in the course of a few weeks.

Col. Bedell, of Prescott, who has

\$50,000 to the Canadian Red Cross So-

tee given charge of its disbursing.

hospital consingent for service at the

take place before January 10.

dimand County Battalien at a meet-

th Victim of Toronto Boiler

OF THE DAY

Canadian Scottish Brigade at Front Issues a Booklet.

London Cable.—"Stray Papers by Boy Baby Beef Raisers Gave an a Private," a collection of entertaining and pleasant literary efforts, has been issued as a Christmas souvenir by the Canadian Scottish brigade at Wentworth Third in Inter-Counthe front. The compiler and author of many articles is J. F. Cadenhead. Brig.-Gen. Leckie, who wrote the introduction to the second edition, wishes it to be regarded as his farewell message as commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish. "Looking back I have nothing but praise for the loyalty and sense of honor of the 16th Battalion. It was that levalty and rare courage that brought us through many a perilous crisis," he says.

## The 6th Regiment of Vancouver is high as 51 cents per pound, geese 29 cents, ducks 32 cents, and chickens, 35

have joined for military purposes, and Every Obstacle Thrown in the Way of the Allies.

ing at Ohsweken when Col. Baxter British Fleet at One Time Cleared for Action.

London Cable. The Daily Telegraph's Saloniki correspondent, in a Oxford, consisting of R. Chalmers, W. despatch sent by mail in order to front has been accepted by the War avoid the Greek censorship, gives in-Office, it was announced at the Militia stances of veiled hostility on the part of the Greeks at Saloniki towards the allies. He says that no sconer was ciety and the Canadian Patriotic Fund. | the first contingent of troops landed the amount to be divided by a committhan the prices of all commodities were doubled or trebled. The highest tariff was applied for the transportation of munitions and supplies, augmented by a super-tax of a per cent. his wife lives. He is quite deaf after The full passenger rate was exacted for each soldier, plus 7½ per cent. of a super-tariff, and the State Director of Railways insisted that the cost of each train be paid in gold before it left Saloniki. If the allied officers rented a house the military authorities stepped in and annulied the contract. claiming that the house was needed H. B. Tremain, M. P., for Hants, for the State. The same was done as regards, horses, carts, etc.

Karaburum fort at the entrance of the Bay of Saloniki was secretly strengthened," says the correspondent, "defence works constructed and heavy guns mounted. The presence of submarine mines was discovered. stored as if ready to be launched at cal option repeal, the Owen Sound the mouth of the Vardar River.

oncil, at a special meeting, gave Trenches and barbed wire defences he repeal local option by-law its first were constructed on the heights above heifer class, and T. A. Russell. Downsand second readings, and it will go to Saloniki turned towards the direction of our camps; even the artillery was heffer class for Shorthorns. British military authorities have mounted on these heights with the arranged to issue a daily communica- muzzles turned in our direction. Instead of concentrating the mobilized Greek army along their eastern frontier, from where the Bulgarian danger This went to W. F. Batty, a farmer of sion was made by ten Cossacks, and The offer of the Canadian Governthreatens, it had been concentrated round Saloniki and along the routes that would be followed should the Franco-British and Serbian troops have to retreat from Ghevgheli and the Dato Cabinet, which resigned on Monastir.

"The situation at Saloniki last Suned that his policy on international day, Nov. 21, became so critical owing questions would be identical with that to certain military movements made during the day by the Greeks that it was suspected the Greeks were greparstreet, Toronto, died in St. Michael's ing to attack us that same night. Our Hospital shortly before midnight on fleet in the port was cleared for Thursday as the result of a number action; all the steamers along the of severe scalds which he received on quays and docks were ordered to leave and a constant watch was kept up bay foaled in 1912; sire, Baron's Pride, throughout the night from various and the winner of the same honor at points in the city. Fortunately nothing happened, either because the sters | cord breaker is owned by Graham | room with live steam. This is the taken by our fleet became known to Brcs. The grand champion Clyde the Greeks, or because, in reality, no mare is "Révalette," fealed in 1904. Larm was intended."

# BIG TURK CLAIMS HOPEWELL BLAZE way of going, in which she is a wonder; the judge, Prof. W. J. Rutherford, der; the judge, Prof. W. J. Rutherford,

As Usual, the Tale He Tells is will Not Hinder Making Munifew like her an the country. tions for Allies.

Constantinople, Cable—An official report given out here introducts and the steading gaining the ascentish expedition, following its long retreat from the vicinity of Eagdad, is now offering less effective resistance. On the Dardanelles front minor engagements continue. An Allied monitor was hit twice and compelled to withdraw. The was office announcement follows:

"Mespotamian front? The enemy's resistance is decreasing sensibly. Our monitor was hit two and compelled to withdraw. The enemy's resistance is decreasing sensibly. Our monitor was hit two and compelled to withdraw the previous troops repulsed all British sorties with heavy losses to the attackers. Six aeroplanes, which we captured, have been repaired and are now being used against of the town were undamaged. The off the

of the town were undamaged. The loss is put at \$1.000.000.

Although many were injured only one death was reported. A negro, caught losting, was said to have been strung up to a tree at the edge of the town.

An eleven-year-old boy was the hero of the fire. Twice he rushed into the building and each time reappeared with a baby in his arms.

The explosives plant, which day night at top speed is turning out war munitions for the Allies, ceased operations only long enough to make sure none of its buildings would burn.

There was little insurance, it was said, on the buildings, which were jammed together—wood and brick—in a space coverings about sixty acres. The estimate of \$1.000 less is a conservative one, it was said. Guerd, but was repuised. Only skirmishes occurred on the other portions of the front.

'Dardanelles front: Near Anafarta hostile artillery opened fire from the sea, from several directions. Our artillery replied, scattered hostile troops, and drove transport ships to the shoals of Kimikli Liman Bay.

"Near Ari Burnu there was violent bomb fighting on our right wing. A hostile cruiser participated in the engagement. An iron-clad monitor and a torpedo boat of the enemy opened fire in many directions. Our artillery destroyed some munition depots of the enemy's artillery. Near Akbach we brought down a British aeroplane, which was completely burned."

Emperor William will visit Brussels Plan to Have British House and French Chamber Meet.

> London Cable—The Daily Mail says that a movement is on foot among members of the British ench Parliaments for closer co-operation between the two bodies. Leputy Bouillon," the paper cays, "conferred with John William Gulland, the Government whip, in Lordon yesterday regarding the possibility of a light meeting of the possibility of a Poincare.
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> Paris, Cable—Sir Edward Grey, the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and field Marshal Earl Kitchener, Secretary for War, who are in Paris for conferences with French Government of ficials, were received to-day by President "Pity is akin to love," quoted the day regarding the possibility of a joint meeting of the House of Commons and the French Chamber of Deputies. The scheme is very visionary, but is to be considered."

Rout Insurgents in Their March to Teheran, Persia.

London Cable—A Reuter despatch from Petrograd says:

"A telegram from Teheran says that the Russian Legation is informed that the Russian troops have gained a victory in the direction of Hamadan, defeating a force consisting of 500 cavalry, infantry and insurgent gendarmerie and 1,200 German and Turk-Gaelph Report.—The programme of ish mercenaries, of whom a large number were killed or wounded. The Russian troops have occupied an important position near the town of Aveh, about sixty miles northeast of Hamadan, from which they are purwhile sales of seed, dressed sheep and suing their ofensive."

# ment for purchasers and others interested in the final returns for the

Fuller Account of the Capture Reported On Thursday.

Sudden Sortie by Small Party Won Big Prize.

Petrograd Cable - Tthe was announced to-day, the team from army division was captured by Rus- would only succeed in losing this sian mounted scouts and brought, as The district representatives who trained these different teams are counts which have just been received. Under cover of darkness, a small company of scouts worked its way past the German trenches towards the German base. Emerging from ring this afternoon was that in the a wood, the scouts found them-

ped and sent forward a reconnoitring 18. The young fellows appeared leading a fine lot of calves well fed and The latter soon came upon a German sentry, who gave the alarm. Ten cattle and their "showmen" was equal minutes later a German cavalry squadron galloped out of the village, followed by two companies of Austri-John Horsfield, Walkerton; Leslie an Landsturm troops. The Russians Turnbull, Galt: Ralph Fried, New meanwhile had dismounted, hiding their horses and concealing themselves.

selves close to a village. They stop-

The special prizes given for a grade The Germans and Austrians feil bull was won by Peter Stewart, of into the ambush and became panicstricken when the Russians opened Guelph, and the boy who fed this fire, the Austrians running for their animal, which is 15 months old, is lives and throwing down their rifles. only 17, but had failed to enter in the In the confusion, the German cavalry, not knowing how large a force Championships in cattle were won by James D. McGregor, Brandon, who | might be opposing them, also retreated, many troopers falling under the had the best Aberdeen Angus animal, either pure-bred or sired by a pure- Russian fire.

The Russians were ordered to folbred Angus; also the grand champion ! steer or heifer, Wee McGregor; P. Stewart, of Guelph, in grade steer or came upon a large estate, and Russian hospital has been accepted, made out the figures German officers. section judged to-day were those in the Clyde classes for stallions, and one for

A rush for the doors of the man- has been forwarded. three animals, the get of one sire. Brooklin, Ont. The sire of this three, so quick was the progress of events "Duke Curruchan," was sire of the time to secure their coats and furs befirst six in this section at the Canadfore they were hustled outside. ian National this year. Graham Bros., of Claremont, were

By this time the other division of the biggest winners with imported the scouting party had returned and searched the mansion, which proved Clydes, and T. A. Haseard, of Markto be a division staff headquarters. ham, with Canadian breds. The award to horses to-day for Clyde mare, and secured valuable papers. The whole incident took place in less than "Royalette." W. W. Hogg, Thames-ford; Clyde stallion, "Randolph 15 minutes.

With their prisoners the scouts be-Romeo," T. H. Hassard, Markham: gan to retire. The German cavalry-Canadian-bred Clyde mare, "Scotland's men meanwhile had reformed and at-Charm." George Miller, Caicdonia, The empted to cut off the Russian retreat. the prisoners were sent back under convoy, however, and the retreat covared by the bulk of the scouts, who iso succeeded in returning to the Russian lines with small losses. It is stated that the captured staff

included two generals, one being a cers and several Red Cross physicions. One colonel was killed in atcompting to escape.

### WHEAT GONE

Canadian Grain Burned in Elevators at Erie, Pa.

Erie, Pa., Report-Two of the three Anchor Line grain elevators owned by the Pennsylvania Railread Company here were destroyed by fire early to-day with their contents, about 500,000 bushels of wheat. The loss is estimated at \$750,000. A third elevator holding 325,000 bushels of wheat was saved by firemen. The wheat came from Canada and awaited :est-108.223. Sorgt. Grace; 108,236, Sergt. Hes.

hardier Layne. Canadian Cavalry De1011—108,223. Sergt. Grace; 108,236. Sergt.
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Gwynn; 107,223. Sergt. Grace; 108,236. Sergt.
Sergt. Redshaw; 14,444. Sergt. Smith; 110.
207. Sergt. King; 107,220. Corp. Fitzgerald; 112,222. Corp. Galbraith; 116,039. Corp. Mor.
201. Sergt. Major Stewart; 116,034.
Pittock. Seventeenth Reserve Battalion—20,335. McKinnon; 24,731. Strudwick; 24,338. Hemberton; 27,741. Commerill, Railway Construction Corps. 59. Corp. Hawkins; 92. Sapper Appendey. Eleventh Reserve—631. Sergt. Alexander. Fortythird Reserve—01,331. Powell-Jones; 25, 70.
M. S. Hally; 23,833 Muiliet; 29,973. Sergt. Stuart. Thirtieth Reserve—2,325. Grierson; 77,335. Wightwick; 429,142. Quinn; 77,239. Hoff; 77,921. Howard. Ninth Reserve—97,157. Crittall; 81,473. Keightley; 446,539. Corp. Vaughan; 79,623. Simpson. Thirty-second Reserve—74,637. Alen; 73,557. Williamson; 13,655. Knight; 74,627. Alen; 73,424. Corp. Action; 74,322. Gurney. Tweitth Reserve—81,404. Homeday. Thirty-sixth Reserve—81,229. Gardiner. France: 108,236. Sergt. Struct. Thirtieth Reserve—81,258. Thirtieth Reserve—10,325. Grier-son; 71,335. Wightwick; 429,142. Quinn; 77,230. Hoff; 73,924. Gurney. Tweitth Reserve—81,404. Homeday. Thirty-sixth Reserve—81,404. Homeday. Thirty-sixth Reserve—81,404. Homeday. Thirty-sixth Reserve—81,229. Gardiner. France: 108,236. Sergt. Surface: 108,236. Sergt. Surface: 108,236. Sergt. Surface: 108,236. Sergt. Surface: 108,034. Surface: 1

the following under date of Thursday: Italian Minister at Copenhagen. The All indications are that the Monte-

Athens. The newspapers have renew- methods of cattle breeding. His only in Serbia. ed the discussion of a reported ap- sister, Princess Marguerite, took the proaching partial mebilization of the degree of bachelor of arts last year. army. The report is unconfirmed, but | She served as a nurse for several it is said the general staff is consider- months this year, caring for British

"Pity is akin to love," quoted the on the steamship Helig Olav. Poincare.

President Poincare gave a luncheon to the British Cabinet members, which also was attended by the members of the French Cabinet and Under-Secretaries of Standard S Mug, "and sympathy is akin to char-

# RUSS VICTORY 4,000,000 RUSS FOR GERMANY

Great Forces Ready for Invasion in the Spring.

Russian Airman Tells in Toronto of Their Hopes.

Toronto Report-in ringing tones Lieut, victor vigoti, of the mustian imperial Navy Blying Corps, stated at the luncheon of the Empire Ciun Yesterday atternoon that Russia would fight on until she shed her last drop or blood. She would not speak of peace until her allies thought the time opportune. it might be a long fight, but hussia was going to keep at it until a decisive victory was won.

The speaker explained why Russia had been unable to take the offensive against Germany owing to lack of munitions and other causes, but he added that things had changed, and with the spring hussia would begin her great invasion of Germany with a new army of four million men.

Lieut. Utgerf could not understand why Germany had started the war. so far as Russia was concerned, the Germans had everything to lose. For generations they had come across into Russia, had remained for a few years, and then returned to their own country wealthy. They had kept control in high places in Russia, and had enire kept down the people for their own staff of the eighty-second German advancement. By the war they source of wealth and this control.

prisoners into the Russian lines as Russia," he continued, "because the "But it has been a good thing for the result of a daring night raid re- people are beginning to awaken. And cently, according to unofficial ac- when the war is over the people will have attained a plane of civilization shoulder to shoulder with the other nations of the world.

"Already our Government is taking steps to give the people more liberties than they ever before possessed—even Czar Nicholas is helping to give them more liberties."

The speaker declared that Germany had been the cause of the Russian people remaining so long in servility. The upheaval had come, and Germany would suffer bitterly as a result. Mr. E. M. de Sherbinin told the members of the club of the manner in which Lieut. Utgoff had won the Cross of St. George. Dr. Ham presided.

### IS ACCEPTED

Canada's Offer to Support Anglo-Russian Hospital. .

Ottawa Despatch—The offer by the Canadian Government of \$50,000 tolow on foot into the village. They wards the establishment of an Angloa cable to that effect having beer Half of the force of scouts received from Major-Gen. Lord made for the mansion, while the Cheylesmore, chairman of the execuothers continued their pursuit of the tive committee in London. The money

ment read as follows: "My Ministers that the German officers did not have understand that provision is being made in Great Britain, under patronage of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra. for an Anglo-Russian hospital. They learn that equipment and maintenance for one bed for one year is estimated at one hundred pounds. My Government, desiring to assist therein, and thus to express Canadian appraciation of the valor and heroism of the Russian armies, hope you will inform the Government of Russia and Lord Cheylesmore, chairman of the committee, that Canada will contribute ten thousand pounds for the purpose. which, according to the committee's estimate, will equip and maintain one hundred beds for one year."

Queen Alexandra, on being informed division commander, seven staff offi- to be sent to General Lord Cheylesof the gift, caused the following letter more: "I have shown your letter of yesterday to Queen Alexandra, and r Majesty is much gratified to hear of the splendid contribution of ten thousand pounds from the Canadian Government to the Anglo-Russian hospital. Her Majesty knows how pleased her sister, the Empress Marie Fedohelp from the people of Carada."

### **ROYAL FARMER**

Danish Prince to Spend Years Learning Agriculture Here.

Copenhagen Cable. - Prince Jiggo, youngest son of Prince Waldemar of Denmark, will go to Canada early next year to be educated there in practical farming. Prince Viggio, who will leave Denmarch on January Brave Montenegrins Are Contest-13, will travel by way of New York and make a short tour of the United states before proceeding to Canada.

The Prince, who will travel in-Austrians and Turks Advised to cognito, will remain in Canada for soldiers, until her work was interrupted by illness.

Prince Viggo has reserved passage

You never can tell. A man may be crank, and still refuse to be turned | tor cars and four carriages with war

### HUN BRUTALITY

Slew Their Own Aviators to Prevent Less of Papers.

St. Catharines Ont., Despatch A thrilling conclusion to an air duck on the western front is described by a non-commissioned officer of the second Canadian contingent in a letter to his parents in St. Catharines. He says that a German machine was disabled by a British aeroplane, and was falling towards the Canadian trenches. The Germans, rather than have their camera and other information get into the hands of the Canadians, opened fire on their own air crew, killed the men and riddled their machine and contents with bullets.

# USE BIG GUNS

Germany's Force Running Short Hope to Win by Shell Fire.

Serbs Were Never Able to Come to Close Quarters.

Paris Cable-Chas. Humbert, Senator of France and member of the Senate Army Commission, says:

The Teutons have inaugurated new tactics in the Balkans, consisting of the employmeth of minimum troops and a maximum of material. They are economizing on human material, which it takes twenty years to produce, while relying on their big guns, which their shops seem able to supply in inexhaustible abundance.

"It is certain that Field Marshal von Mackensen had not more than 175,000 Germans, in addition to 80,000 Austrians, but they had artillery sufficient for one million men, according to the pre-war theory. They employed five guns where only one would have been used in previous wars.

"The result was the Teutonic infantry seldom came in contact with the Serbs, who were deluged with shells, and were unable to display their traditional bravery.

"The lesson of the Serbian campaign is that Germany, realizing that she is at the end of her resources in men, now hopes to crush the allies by the sheer weight of metal.

"tI is our duty to be immediately ready to meet a similar phalanx of guns on our front by still further increasing the number of our batteries."

### **ANOTHER CHANGE**

Discharge Depot Moved From Quebec to Liverpool.

Ottawa Report A new arrangement has been made by Gen. Hughes regarding the examination and care of invalid soldiers returning to Canada. Hitherto they have been sent in batches, when transportation was convenient, to Quebec, where they have been examined by the medical board of the department and an official report upon their condition made.

Quebec has been the discharge depot for returned soldiers, and arrivals have been dispositioned as speedily as possible.

However the discharge depot will. be Liverpool after this. The medical board of the Militia Department will go to Liverpool, and returning soldiers will be examined there or on the way across the ocean. Medical officers will travel on every vessel carrying Canadian soldiers.

Further, instead of sending men home irregularly as heretofore, they will be sent weekly, and some 150 at

The object of the new arrangement has been to obviate any delay of the invalids at Quebec. Recently a batch of 700 soldiers were kept at Quebec. for a week, and as some of the men came from Pritish Columbia they rovna, will be to hear of this generous were long in reaching their homes, The reason for the delay was the necessary enamination to discover what the physical condition of the soldiers was. On this examination de-pended the questions of pay and pensions. By having the examinations done at Liverpool or on the way out there will be no necessity for the men going to Quebec at all. When they reach St. John, N.B., they will entrain at once for their homes or the convalescent homes as the case may be.

### FIGHTING HARD

ing Every Inch of Ground.

London Cable-The Austrian campaign in Montenegro is making onlyf several years. He is 22 years old. slow progress, no successes of a defin-His family is regarded as the most ite nature being announced to-day. democratic branch of European roy-! The German War Office asserts, how-Paris Cable.—The Athens correst alty. His eldest brother, Prince Aage, ever, that these operations are prowas married to a daughter of a former gressing favorably for the invaders. "The paper Ethnos announces that second brother, Prince Axel, is a well-negrins, defending every inch of the Austrian and Turkish officials Prince Erik, is a practical farmer. He of their little kingdom, are rendering have advised the subjects of those na- worked a farm in England last year. a resistance equal in heroism and tennons to be ready to leave the city of for the purpose of studying English acity to that which the invaders met The Bulgarian official statement is-

sued to-day follows: "Our columns from Kichevo and Monastir advancing aganst Ochrida descended on to the Ochride plain and

occupied by Ochrida. "On the Serbo-Montenegrin front an enormous amount of booty was captured near Djakova. The capture inciudes 18 guns, 1,100 caissons, 15 mo-

material

A NEW MOVE