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VOL. XXXV.-No. 12,477 ALLIES CAPTURE TWO LINES OF TRENCHES AND A REDOUBT

Some Further Comments on THREE COUNTER ATTACKS BY GERMANS FAILED **Nickel-Plated Politics**

occupied the minds of the people of Canada; calling forth the one absorbing though: that there is a deep, underlying mystery in connection with it all. This equivocating and avoidance of those who are positioned and responsible to deal with this serious matter admits of but one decision, namely, that the export of nickel must be stopp

This is no time to consider vested interests when weighed in the balance, as between dividends, on the one hand, and furnishing a needed material to our murderous foe for the destruction of life,

Sir Robert Borden, neither yourself, nor your government have so far cleared the imputation resting upon you. The flimsy and meaningless excuse so far given dut is not accepted by the loyal people as sufficient answer to the charge that the Germans are getting supplied with Canadian nickel.

The letter of Mr. Monell, president of the Nickel Company, in no shape of manner has cleared the atmosphere; in fact, guilt is written between every line of most evasive defence. Sir Rebert Borden, there is only one safe and sure way to deal with Canadian

are assuming a grave responsibility, one not to be envied,

The readers of The World appreciated yesterday's full and accurate history of mickel, the story of its exploitation by the International Nickel Company, of the widespread use now had for that metal, and the other outstanding fact that, in so far as it is in our country, we have a monopoly of it. Still more outstanding, still more glaring, is the fact that the control of Canada's nickel product is in the United States and in the hands of interests more or less associated with Germany! Germany has been getting more than half of our output. And Canada has no voice in its destination, no share in the profits arising therefrom! Again we repeat on the highest authority: that the greatest known single store of metallic wealth in all the world is at Sudbury. And fifteen years ago Ontario owned it all-greater than both the diamond fields and the gold Rand of South Africa.

How was this enormous asset frittered away, at least in part, and how is it that neither legislature nor government-provincial or federal-has had the courage to expose the facts, to measure up the value, to get a share of the output, to see that it is not used to destroy and wreck the empire? How much plainer must we protest before an end is put to this glaring and atrocious state of affairs? We repeat that transmission), via London, Jan. 8, 11 if it is said that the imperial authorities are satisfied, it is because they've got to be p.m.—"Even the occupation of Warfor the time being. Certainly, speaking for Canadians, we undertake to say they are

Who are the group who have been so influential in nickel, in the Cobalt camp. in water powers, in timber limits, in political influence, and might have been in can fall back on Kiev, from Kiev on Porcupine? How can one small circle of lawyers be so active in so many directions, so intimately associated with the control of the enormous wealth of New Ontario? divostok. Of course we can't follow The Canadian public are satisfied neither with silence nor explanations that do not that far." explain. And why is there to little coming from the political oppositions at Ottawa and Toronto? Really Mr. Rowell ought to be very busy these days. But read what

Newspapers on War and Nickel Temptations.

THE EXPORT OF NICKEL. According to The Toronto Globe, there is more behind the newspaper agitation for the prohibition of the export of Canadian nickel ore, matte or oxide to any country outside the British Empire that mere patrioti m. As long are observed and sanction of the country outside the British Empire that who urged upon the paper the desirability of campaigning for the absolute prohibit of the export of inkel or oxide to any country outside the empire. The Globe was urged to turn its batteries upon the Hon. Frank Cochrane, a member of the Borden Cabinet, who has relations with the government's reassuring statement, to piloty a political opponent was pointed out to the Liberal organ—if the government was pointed upon a proceeding to the Liberal organ—if the government was pointed upon and extended that all the fight had not been larged to turn its batteries upon the Hon. There by Canadian Nickel," althout the Liberal organ—if the government's reassuring statement, to piloty a political opponent was pointed out to the Liberal organ—if the government of Canada nave the steps taken by the Government of Canada nave the entire approval and sanction of the Russians lose so heavily as in the Russians lose so heavily as in the Russians lose so heavily as in the Sausians lose so heavily as in the Russians lose so heavily as in the Russians lose so heavily as in the Mazurian Lakes did the Russians lose so heavily as in the Mazurian Lakes did the Russians lose so heavily as in the Sausians lose so heavily as in the Russians lose so heavily as in the Russ rank Cochrane, a member of the Borden cabinet, who has relations with the "Nickel Trust." The alluring opportunity to pillory a political opponent was pointed out to the Liberal organ—if the government refused to stop the export of nickel. Sir Robert Borden and Mr. Cochinickel. Sir Robert Borden and Mr. Cochinickel. sonal interests of the minister of rail-

rane were to be branded as traitors willing to sacrifice the empire's good to the personal interests of the minister of railways and capals. Unfortunately for the
tempter's plans, he became carried away
by his enthusiasm, and admitted, according to The Globe, that he had a personal
interest to serve, confessing that he, too,
had "an interest in nickel." That, according to The Globe again, was enough being a little more explicit.

THE WAR AND THE NEWSPAPERS. come bankrupt and their publication be discontinued. Worse than that—in the public interest very much worse. Their

From the point of view of public service as well as of business profit this war situation is most serious. The peril is not merely that some newspapers will be-

Globe, Jan. 8: The Toronto News, which requently discovers what the Hon. Frank Cochrane is thinking before anyone else Cochrane is thinking before anyone else has an inkling of his opinions, says that

The public who have followed the nickel issue will read these extracts with mixed feelings. As to Beck's Weekly: It is engaged in fighting a street car monopoly in Montreal, but it seems to be more than suspicious of any fight against a nickel monopoly in Ontario. The World pleads guilty to the cartoon in question, and Earl Crewe, on behalf of the government, stated Thursday that the Formidable went down to the should have had to turn and face the people that in view of the probable attack of two German torpedoes; and repeats, torpedoes built with Canadian him. But he did not move from his smaller demand for cotton, government nickel. And we further add that Germany is working overtime and in feverish anxiety to build more of these boats out of our nickel, and moving heaven and earth and offering any price to get still more Canadian nickel for still other torpedo boats, And she knows she can only get it in the United States. And she'll get it if we don't stop the export until the war is over! We can't accept what Beck's Weekly, or The Globe, the Ottawa government say, nor what Mr. Monell says. But has Beck's Weekly, which is so flerce in attacks on German duplicity and so severe on the atti-

tude of Americans on the war, no fear of Ontario nickel getting to Germany notwithstanding the assurance issued from Ottawa and so rapturously accepted by The And The Globe owes it, after all it has said, to expose the bad man who came And The Globe owes it, after all it has said, to expose the said that the reading have driven the Russians, whose into its office. Another "bad man" approached Controller Simpson. But the reading have driven the Russians, whose losses were chiefly in prisoners public will be more or less disposed to connect The Globe's severe commentary on the temptations of journalism in war times with the nickel situation.

Bryan's Resignation Demanded.

Special to The Toronto World. The resolutions say that the United

Germany. Exportation of arms and Austria-Hungary, our enemies."

Germany's Popular Hero Adnickel: stop its export out of Canada while this war lasts. If not stopped, then you mits Russians Are Determined Fighters.

LOYALIST.

SHATTERS WILD HOPES

Russian Offensive Has Not Collapsed as Berlin Had Believed.

Canadian Press Despatch GERMAN ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, POSE: Dec. 19 .- (Delayed in paign. The Russians, with their immense territories, can fall back in-definitely. Defeated at Warsaw they Moscow and eventually even on Vla- Canadian Press Despatch.

Thus spoke Germany's popular hero. to damn his propaganda, and The Globe
8.) refused to have anything to do with it.
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The recent memorandum issued by the Russian General Rennenkampf's army

Attorney-General Commentation of the Russian General Rennenkampf's army

clared that all the fight had not been taken out of the Russians.
So large of frame is the field marwho the individual was who failed to convince the editor of The Globe of the advantages of attacking the government advantages of attacking the government large head and rugged shoulders and shall that he seemed under, instead of over, the average height. He has a large head and rugged shoulders and wears a heavy sweeping moustache, less aggressive in curve than the emperor's but excelled the terrority in the second of the seco

during the meal the conversation was informal, the cares of the army leader seemingly having been forgotten.

speaking of the recent fighting, "was drawn up to the north of the Mazuin transport work and other imporin transport work and other imporrian Lakes region here." Then he sketched the east Prussian frontier and the position of the troops to the north and south of the line.

"The order already had been given to retire. The Russian army under Samsonoff had moved at right angles to the German line. I withdrew our troops before Rennenkampf's army and swung them around to the right and rear; the corps from the extreme left I sent around by the railroad; the others had to move by forced marches.

Rennenkampf's Failure. 'Had Rennenkampf followed we entrenchmen's and so we marched in here, and and here (drawing a series instructed to discourage the growing of the products from the farm. Never behere, and and here (drawing a series instructed to discourage the growing of arrows in a circle) until we had cotton during the coming year, and to them completely surrounded. Without encourage the planting and growing of the interest in agriculture is on the in-

asked. asked.

"Not at all," came the reply that destroyed another cherished legend of the war. "There are no swamps in Tannenherg into which we might serve to this extent.

serve will be drawn upon to the extent of £4,000,000 sterling, and the government will shortly be empowered to increase the invested portion of the relative to the extent of £4,000,000 sterling, and the government will shortly be empowered to increase the invested portion of the relative to the best era in Canada's history. Men of wide vision tell us that we have not yet fully grasped the possibilities of our country. We believe them. While

BUY BRITISH VESSEL FOR COTTON TRADE

openial to The Toronto World. Special to The Toronto World.

ELIZABETH, N.J., Jan. 8.—The residence of States and policy is "apt not only to make a laughing stock of our counting as the united by the German-American alliance, this city, on the ground that Bryan is favoring the allies against Germany. Exportation of arms and Special to The Toronto World.

The resolutions say that the United the United the particular dressers of the particular dressers of the particular dressers of the city. Sizely higher crowns are a the British steamer Harley, owned by the Germany and the Union Navigation Company of Savannah have purchased the British steamer Harley, owned by the Germany and the Union Navigation Company of Savannah have purchased the British steamer Harley, owned by the Union Navigation Company of Savannah have purchased the British steamer Harley, owned by the Union Navigation Company of Savannah have purchased the British steamer Harley, owned by the Union Navigation Company of Savannah have purchased the British steamer Harley, owned by the Union Navigation Company of Savannah have purchased the British steamer Harley, owned by the Union Navigation Company of Savannah have purchased the Union Navigation Company of There is also a shipment of spring the Union Navigation Company of the Union Navigation Company of There is also a shipment of spring the Union Navigation Company of There is also a shipment of spring the Union Navigation Company of There is also a shipment of spring the Union Navigation Company of There is also a shipment of spring the Union Navigation Company of There is also a shipment of spring the Union Navigation Company of There is also a shipment of spring the Union Navigation Company of There is also a shipment of spring the Union Navigation Company of There is also a shipment of spring the Union Navigation Company of There is also a shipment of spring the Union Navigation Company of There is also a shipment of School Children See Pictures.

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GREAT STRUGGLE Canadians Leave This Month For Positions on Firing Line

Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. SALISBURY Eng., Jan. 8.—Altho nothing official has been divulged, there no doubt but that the Canadians will be moved from Salisbury to France month to get into the firing line.

It is impossible to verify the report that the Canadians will be moved to nother camp in England.

No serious illness is reported in the Toronto battalions. J. A. MacLaren.

PRICE OF BREAD **ARTHUR GRIFFIN** MAY BE RAISED RHODES SCHOLAR

Advance of One Cent a Loaf Contemplated in U. S. Cities.

EMBARGO ON EXPORT?

Americans May Eat Corn as Alternative.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Depart-Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, to the Associated Press in the course of a four-hour conversation today. He explained how the mid-winter Poland campaign, in which the Russian ad- and possibly other large cities. No ed as Trinity's first choice but was revance was checked and rolled back, complaints have reached the depart- jected on account of being two months had involved frightful blood-letting. ment. however, and no action is in over age. A member of the senate in-

Attorney-General Gregory has kept Russians lose so heavily as in the sangulnary fighting around Wlocla-Russians lose so heavily as in the sanguinary fighting around Wlocla-wek, Kutno Lodz and Lowicz, said the field marshal. He added that at ceal 10,000 Russians had been woulded since Nov. 13 and that, besides, 110,000 Russians had been made prisoners.

Respect for Russians bakers over the country to effect a raise in price of their commodity. Concerted action that involved bakers in different states would allow prose-

cution under the Anti-Trust Act.

Labor Congress of Canada, which will wait upon Sir Robert Borden on Jan. 15. The unemployed problem will also be dealt with and a scheme

projected for its solution. DISCOURAGE COTTON GROWING IN INDIA A BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN OUR WEST.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to
The Toronto World.
CALCUTTA, Jan. 8.—A communique
issued in the district of Delhi notifies

serve will be drawn upon to the extent prove the best era in Canada's history.

In good time as usual, the Dineen Company-140 Yonge street-have just unpacked the first spring shipment of stiff hats from Henry Heath London, terprise in the development of trade. The England. They are extra smart and material strength of the empire lies in opecial to The Toronto World.

Will be readily appreciated for their the development of natural resources. A style by the particular dressers of the great and joyous task lies before us in

Trinity Graduate Was Chosen for Honor by University Committee.

OBJECTIONS WERE MADE

General Opinion Was That Choice Lay Between Three Others.

Feeling that a Trinity man ought to receive the Rhodes scholarship, the ment of justice officials expressed in- committee made the award to Arthur timated to The World that some objecions were made about the decision of

undoubtedly have been forced to face were about equal. On Wednesday of the were result of higher flour. Officials be considered, two of the University college, one of Victoria, and the Trinity man. Decision was finally arrived at on Thursday and the report was made to the senate last night.

The Rhodes scholarship has been awarded every other year since 1904. It has been held four times by representatives of University college, and once by a Victoria college man. It is tenable for three years and is of the value of \$1500 a year. sess a high moral character.

Took Many Honers.

The man whom the University of Toronto has decided to honor, A. K. Griffin, is 21 years of age, a son of in transport work and other impor-tant concessions will be among the has held a position on the staff of St. reforms demanded by the Trades and Clement's, in the department of classics and mathematics. His course at Oxford commences October, 1915, and lasts for three years.

In an athletic way, Griffin has been fairly prominent. He played Rugby and several other sports with a fair amount of success.

Winnipeg Tribune: The opening of spring in a few weeks will witness the greatest agricultural activity in the nistory of the Canadian west. It is from the strenuously opposed by the Germans, soil that we derive our basic wealth. Our Rennenkampf's inaction there would have been no Tannenberg."

"Is it true that so many thousands of Russians perished in the Mazurian Lakes swamps?" Von Hindenburg was

"Is the residence banks in order to tide people over the trade crisis will make re-advances on cotton supported by government paper; the currency re-are in for a new era, in fact. It will be the work in Canada is like will be to any in Canada is like will be t ever mindful of our gigantic task in the Men Who Are Particular About Dress
Will Be Interested.

War, we should remember that the states man-warrior. Kitchener, has impressed. man-warrior, Kitchener, has impressed upon the empire that it is a patriotic necessary duty to devote energy and en-

cent and Pass of Balhama, two deep soft hats for \$1.95 is drawing crowds pictures, which will be seen here again dermany. Exportation of arms and munitions to the powers of the triple entente is condemned in strong terms.

| Exportation of arms and munition arms and munitions to the powers of the triple entente is condemned in strong terms. | Exportation of arms and munitions to the powers of the triple entente is condemned in strong terms. | Soft mats for \$1.55 is drawing crowds to Dineen's, and in view of the won-next week are this week being exhibit-strike even should Italy decide not to ought to be followed by strike even should Italy decide not to enter the war."

Rhodes Scholar



Arthur Kent Griffin, Trinity, who was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship last night by a committee of the Uni-

the committee but he was loth to give Allies Gain Slightly Around pressed satisfaction at the rate at Rheims, But Lose in Argonne.

STILL CAPTURING TURKS

Thousands Surrender to Russians — Lull in Poland

Continues. Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Jan. 8. - The winter

storms and floods, while they have put an end to any military operations The holder must be a classics man, as that is a necessary qualification for entrance to Oxford. Besides academic to prevent the armies in the east and standing, the candidate must be fairly successful in athletics, and must posisolated points along the two extended fronts.

The War and the Newspapers. (Editorial Toronto Globe, Jan. S.)

"War must be the harvest time of the newspapers." That is an everyday satistation from the Man on the Press. " " Oh, yes, the direction and dictation, perhaps correlated, of interests, political or financial and the press." " " Oh, yes, the direction and dictation, perhaps of the newspapers must be just coining money in these war times.

And yet this war, like every other was, for the publication who must provide the money budget, a haunting horror. " " " The newspaper publishers are for the provided for this type of public manages and severyde.

And not in Canada alone. The United States may hold to its neutrality in this war, but its newspaper publishers are paying their juli share of the war's heavy for the war, but its newspaper publishers are paying their juli share of the war's heavy.

A fee Press, an honest Press, a self-toll. does there seem to be an almost en-

tire lull in the fighting. Lose Ground in Argonne.

The Russians continue their forward movement in the Carpathians and in Bukowina, while in France infantry attacks have been made at many points, followed by artillery engagements and sapping and mining operations. The French have advanced a few yards in the vicinity of Rheims, but were compelled to give ground in the Argonne as a result of the Germans having mined some of their first line trench-

the names of some German places are beginning to appear in the official communications which would indicate that the advance, altho slow, is still

Roumania Mobilizes Army-Greece Much Irritated by Turkey — Italy Receives

dent says:

"Roumania is mobilizing 750 000 Berlin Government, but if Sir Roger men, of which number half a million had done what he was reputed to have

Recruiting Satisfactory, Tho Few Irish Revolutionists Complicate Problem.

HUGE GUN IS EVOLVED

Will Rival Germany's Heaviest Artillery-House of Lords Adjourns.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Jan. 8, 9.07 p.m.-After a two days' session, during which its members heard statements from Earl Kitchener, secretary for war; Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor; the Marquis of Crewe, government leader in the house, and Baron Lucas, on behalf of the government, on the progress of the war, and Great Britain's preparations to carry it on, the house of lords this evening adjourned until Feb. 2, when parliament will reas-

The opposition was not very skilful n securing from the government information on the growth of the army or on the operations of the navy, regarding which its members persistently questioned the ministers; but genwhich recruiting was proceeding and Viscount Haldane declared that the necessity for compulsory service had not arisen. The lord chancellor also announced that experts in England were producing a gun which at least

was the equal of the German 42-centimetre gun. Woes of the Scot. The Unionist peers who criticized Ireland's reply to the call to arms were told that Ireland was doing her full

share in the war. A lighter vien was introduced into the discussion by some of the Scottish members, who complained of the kilts supplied to the Scottish regiments. Baron Moncrieff described these kilts as "abbreviated ladies' hobble skirts." Baron Lucas replied that the war office had been unable to get a sufficient stock of the usual ma-terial used in the making of kilts. Baron Lucas, dealing with criticism of the withholding of information on

the extent of recruiting, said the pub-lishing of the figures would be of enormous value to Germany. The Earl of Selborne said he doubted if the government had sufficiently impressed the nation with the immen-sity of the first task before the British army, that of expelling the Germans from Belgium.
Conscription Not Needed.

Viscount Haldane, lord high chan-cellor, replied on behalf of the government. He agreed with the Earl of Selborne's estimate of the gravity of the crisis. He pointed out that he had set himself during the years of peace to of the necessary expansion. As to the suggestion of compulsory service, Lord Haldane said he thought this was a bad thing, altho in the time of a grave national necessity it might be necessary to resort thereto. That time, however, had not yet come and the

government could not adopt such a system without the greatest consideration. Referring to some of the technical problems of the war Lord Haldane remarked that the allies at an early period in the fighting had been behind in respect to great guns. This condition has since been rectified, he

declared "The task is an enormous one and it varies in the case of each of the allies, but on us rests a burden which is larger than that of either

or Russia—the burden of keeping command of the sea," he added.

Recruiting in Ireland.

The Marquis of Crewe, government leader in the house of lords, replying to the criticism with regard to the recruiting in Ireland, and a statement by Lord Middleton that desertions and discharges in Ireland were quite phenomenal, said recruiting there was going on to the satisfaction of the war office. In addition to this fact regular drafts had been supplied for the Irish regiments and every for the Irish regiments and every Irish infantry regiment in the army was now at the front.

was now at the Iron.

The division in political opinion in Ireland, the marquis said, admittedly had made the recruiting problem a

to have proposed an alliance between Germany, Ireland and America to the

difficult one. There were in Ireland, he added, a number of revolutionary Irishmen, who were vocal out of all proportion to their influence.

The marquis declared that he had received no particular information concerning the movements of Sir Roger Casement, who was reported