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gerent submarines, but all brought word that no craft of that type had War News, PROGRESS OF ITALIANS. LONDON, Nov. 27. The Italians continue to make pro-gress in the region west of Monastir. **Messages** Received FRENCH ANNOUNCEMENT. **Previous to 9 A. M.**

The French announcement on the OFFICIAL. rogress of hostilities on the French LONDON, Nov. 27. front issued at the war office, reads

The Governor, St. John's: Bad weather. No special events on French and Italian fronts. Enemy continues to resist north of Monastir. Grsova and advanced beyond Craiova der of the front. A group of French procedure of civilized warfare. On Six enemy destroyers approached the aviation fields at Guizancourt and a German submarine captured the

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aviation heids at Guizalcourt and haviation heids at Guizalcourt and Matigny. The missiles thrown reach-ed their mark. SAFE CONDUCT REFUSED, Norwegian steamer Older, bound from Newport to Gibraltar, and placed a prize crew aboard the vessel. For a time the sub, accompanied the vessel, BONAR LAW.

SERBIAN OFFICIAL. assador Page a note definitely refus-SALONIKA, Nov. 27.

An official bulletin from the Serbian Adam Tarnowski Von Tarnow, the headquarters reads: Yesterday the new Ambassador to the United States. her up and brought to a British port brave Zouaves, co-operating with our troops, undertook a series of attacks A CORRESPONDENT'S PROPHECY. where the prize crew are now prisonagainst Hill 1050, which is of great

strategic importance. The attacks The Times this morning says: Ac-cording to Will Irwin, war correswere crowned with success. We carried the Hill by assault. It was depondent, who returned here yesterday fended by picked German troops, from France, the war will end when France and Belgium have been cleared Chausseurs of the Guard, who had orders to hold the hill at all costs. of German troops. For the Allies to they were awakened early yesterday Several enemy counter attacks with make peace on any other conditions, by a shock such as might be produced the object of retaking the lost posi-tions were repulsed. The hill rehe said, would mean the death of Eng+ by the ship striking some submerged lish and French nationality. Irwin object. The impact was so severe

On the rest of the front inclement weather stopped operations. BULGARIANS REPULSED.

NO SUBS. REPORTED.

mained in our possession definitely.

every fine day. It was impossible to ous, giving warnings that submarines operate during the heavy rains, as were suspected of being in the travel mud was so deep that artillery could led lanes, caused some of the passer PARIS, Nov. 27. Bulgarian forces on the Macedonian front launched a counter-attack not be moved. There can be no ques-tion whatever as to who will win, said med a U-boat. Capt. Bradshaw, of the against the Serbians in the Cerna Irwin, but the war is only about half Lapland, was reticent on the subject. River region last night, the war office over. The Germans are putting up a Other officers of the ship said the unces. The Bulgarians were re- wonderful fight, but they can't win. pulsed with heavy losses.

ous position in which she was place by Von Falkenhayn's brilliant strate onstantinople to the Overseas News gency. The Arabs then penetrated gic campaign. The prime basis for this hope is the utter lack in all Ger-man official reports of any claim to large captures of prisoners or war munitions. If the Roumanian army unis and engaged the French he message adds that the still in progress. Losses of the tans were heavy, says the mess TRUKISH ADMINISTRATION RE-ESTABLISHED. had been tactically trapped by the en circling movement around Orsova an the Turnu River in reaching over Craiova, it was regarded as certain that the Berlin official reports would have chronicled big captures of men and supplies. It is known here that established as it was p the Turkish-Italian war. The Ita the Roumanians succeeded in removans, it is declared by a despa ing their artillery from Craiova before the Overseas News Agency, dare not hat city fell into the hands of the abandon the five cities they still oc-

my. The other source of hope cupy on the Tripoli coast. as the report from a German cor-espondent at Von Falkenhayn's head-AMUNDSEN'S 1918 EXPEDITION. arters, that further progress beyond

RECAPTURE PRIZE.

The Admiralty make an announce

when a commander of a German sub

marine departs from his custom of

other ships, but eventually the Older

nent of an incident which it says is

LONDON, Nov. 27.

PARIS, Nov. 27.

tors of Douaumont and Vaux. The sinking all ships he meets and fol-

night passed quietly on the remain- lows in a particular instance the

aviators last night bombarded the Nov. 18th, according to the statement,

LONDON, Nov. 27. and continued its act-of piracy on

as follows: There has been the cus-

tomary cannonading at various points

on the Somme front and in the sec-

The Foreign Office has sent Am-

ROUMANIA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. he Alt was delayed because of the Ronald Amundsen explorer, is here litions of the roads. Both these lanes for his exo buy hydro-ac its of news led military experts here pedition in 1918, he said on his arrival o reconstruct the story of an orderly etreat of the Roumanian forces from here to-day on the Danish steame Frederick 8th from Copenhagen. The he angle from which the two armie flying machines, he said, would be of the Teutonic forces are now exert onstructed so as to travel over ing pressure. There was no disposi-tion, however, to disguise the fact that nooth ice as well as on water, and will be used in interior exploratio the Roumanians are still in peril. starting from the ship, which will

take the party into the Polar regions. el will be so construi the planes can rise from and land of nother purpose of his visit was to ies for the trip, bec he price in Europe was prohibitiv ndsen said the ship will be read nching in March. The work of equipping will begin in July, 1917 out no effort will be made to get away hefore the following year. The start originally was planned for 1917, but was delayed on account of the war The exploration will take him this time north of the Polar regions.

> MINERS STRIKE. FERNIE, Nov. 27

separated, apparently intending to ing to grant safe conduct to Count make for a German port. She was Miners of Fernie, Michale, Blain intercepted by a British warship and more, Coleman Hill Crest, Frank an Relievue all went out on strike norning. Fernie and Michael Co her up, and brought to a British port ovens employees are working, hose at Fernie are restless, and in cations are to-night or to-morrow y ind the Fernie coke oven men PASSENGERS' TALK. strike in sympathy with the miners NEW YORK, Nov. 27. Drumheller is working to-day, and so Passengers arriving here to-day on far negotiations have failed. the White Star Liner Lapland, said

Between 1,000 and 1,500 miners in Lethbridge district are on strike tolay along with others in the district 18 in an endeavor to enforce their demands for further war bonus. They ctate they will remain out until their demands are complied with. said the Allies would continue the or- some of the passengers said, they were thrown from their berths. Wirefensive along the twenty-eight miles were thrown from their berths. Wire-of the Somme front all the winter less advices received the day previ-

ANOTHER CONTROVERSY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. Another controversy between the American Government and the Allies s in prospect as a result of the refus 1 of the British to grant a safe con duct to Count Tarnowski, the newly shock, if any, might have been caused appointed Austro-Hungarian Ambas-sador to the States. In the absence by heavy water hitting the vessel. ARABS DEFEAT ITALIANS. of official advices on the subject,



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