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# ALLIES STORI BOUSE COMMONS P. FRENCH CAPTURE STRONG POSITIONS IN

King Constantine's New Assurances to the Allies Lessen the Tension in Greece

Ottawa, Oct. 19.-It is stated quit freely in Ottawa today that the oppo-sition will not consent to an exten-

tions Has Met With Phenom-

cided to extend the canvass to Friday,

this plan there will not be a dinner

evening has also been cancelled, and in its stead there will be a great mass

mises to be the most dynamic meeting in the history of Torents. At the

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Austrian Ministerial Crisis

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vice Refused.

SIR ADAM JUBILANT

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Americans interests allied with the Canadian Northern for an electric line to join the Buffalo, Lockport and Ro-

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R. at Toronto over the international bridge at the whirlpool, for which a

of the Hydro.

LIBERALS MAY FORCE

By Staff Reporter

### ALLIES WIN SUCCESSES CARRY SAILLY-SAILLISEL

Inglo-French Forces Capture Strong Ridges, Drive on Butte de Warlencourt, Smash Foe South of Somme.

One hundred and fifty prisoners were taken by the British in the extension of the grown, of the grown, from vertices of the grown from the grown fro for a big advance, as seen from their clearing of the enemy from various vantage points on their flanks and on their lines of advance in Picardy. The British today swept westward from a point north of Gueudecourt and extended their front in the direction of the Butte de Warlencourt. The French captured the rest of Sailly-Saillisel village and at once seized the heights to the porthwest and northeast.

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The Butte de Warlencourt, towards which the British are edging sideways, is situated on the northern bank of the Ancre River, which here bends from south to west, and it is on a line of rather strong heights that Sir Douglas Haig desires to capture before he makes a big advance to seize Peronne. His object is to make much where the hole which he has driven in the original German front so as to adthe original German front so as to advance on a broad front. In the night the British also cleared the Germans out of several vantage points between the Albert-Bapaume road and Les

The French combined their capture of Sailly-Saillisel with the capture of German trenches between La Maisonette and Biaches, immediately south of the Somme. These two operations brought them in about 250 prisoners and several machine guns.

The capture of Sailly-Saillisel and the heights to the northwest and northeast greatly improves the French positions for a further advance up the road between Peronne and Bapaume, and it enables the British to co-operate the state of th ate in the advance by straightening out a salient in their lines.

The proceedings are marked by great aerial activity. British machines made three bombing raids against German communications, and damaged stations and other buildings. By bombing a train they succeeded in derailing it. French airmen also displayed great vigor, and they and the British brought down seven German machines in air combats.

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man wanted. Apply the |a bundle of cards bearing the follow-Sunday, St. Patrick street." ing names: egoing advertisement, which in a local evening paper yes-duced Detectives Nursey and pay a visit to a house on St. freet last night in the guise of business men out of jobs. The detectives not the jobs, also two men mselves, respectively "Pastor Russal, who prays for the sick Billie Sunday, the famous

Billie Sunday, the famous ust." on a charge of vagrancy. Ity "Pastor Russal," is Franteter, alias Jacob Kuntz, 16 venue, Brooklyn, New York; companion is (Prince) Augider, 1430 Myra avenue, Los Cal. Schletter claims to be bern in Brooklyn Cal. Schletter claims to be born in Brooklyn; Schrader of Omaha, Neb., of German

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to hold "faith" meetings, and to leave Canada in about a month for

thance the undertaking out of the wounded by faith. funds collected at the meetings, after which two-thirds of the profits would rader were most indignant, and declar-

go to him, the remaining third to the "rev." gentlemen.

When the business was concluded, "Pastor Russell" handed the detective the United States.

## Pastor Russal

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and were to be spread broadcast by the business manager of the concern. In two grips carried by the two men the detectives found a bundle of literaof Omaha, Neb., of German ture dealing with their operations as "faith healers" in the United States. These were in the form of testimonials to their skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill, and were extracted from the control of the skill of the sk from a paper edited and printed by of the late Oom Paul Kruger, themselves. In Schrader's baggage was president of the Transvaal. In the position offered, Detection of the position offered, Detection of the position offered, Detection of the position of the present of the position of the sey visited the house on St. was a lump of rock containing from treet, and was ushered into pyrites, which the men stated was a street, and was ushered into nce of the "pastor" and his both of whom were clad in wing gowns, something like and decorated with large, and decorated with large, and decorated with large, and decorated with large, and man wing gowns, something like and decorated with large, and decorated with large, and was at present in Montreal. Contained in the bags were also a number of letters written in German, which have been submitted to the proper authorities for translation. cheme outlined to Detective was to the effect that he trange for hall accommodation accommodation was to held "faith" reactions.

When arrested Schletter and Sch-

## \* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

C IR DOUGLAS HAIG continues the slow and gradual process of gaining elbow room for his forthcoming advance on Bapaume, and then on Cambrai and Douai. His chief work yesterday was the extension of the British front north of Gueudecourt towards Butte de Warlencourt. This Warlencourt position is a knoll, forming part of the fairly strong heights that lie along the northern bank of the southern bend of the Ancre, and the advance towards this commanding position is being made from the east, beginning at a point north of Gueudecourt. The reason that Gen. Haig does no' push onward right away upon Bapaume is that he plans his advance to be made upon a wide front, in order to obtain maximum results. The heavy losses that the British sustained at Neuve Chapelle and loos, that the French sustained in the Champagne, that the Germans sustained at Verdun, that they are sustaining in Roumania, were due to the attempt at making progress on too narrow fronts. By advancing on a wide front more trenches are taken, more ground is gained, and certainty of success is secured at comparatively less expenditure of men, but at greater expenditure of shells than would be the case in an attempt at moving forward thru a narrow gap. This has been the experience of this war of trenches.

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On their part, the French completed the capture of Saifly-Saillisel, north of the Somme, and they seized the ridges northwest and northeast of this village yesterday. They also carried the German way, by hard fighting." (Cheers.).

Rist line with a rush on the whole front between La Maisonette and Arthur Balfour and Bonar Law also Biaches, south of the Somme. Biaches is on the river and it confronts Peronne across the southern bend of the stream. Two hundred and fifty Germans and several machine guns were taken. In air fighting

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tial Law Cannot Safely Be Abolished in Ireland, He Says.

### DMOND'S PLEA FAILS

ion Defeated by Large Majority --- Nationalists Show Temper.

don. Oct. 13.—By a vote of 303 c. the house of commons tonight ed John Redmond's metion, which ed:

at the system of government at the maintained in Ireland is intended in Ireland in Irelan

displeasure by interruptions, Timothy Healy and others alleging that inerned Irishmen were improperly

Henry Edward Duke, chief secretary for Ireland, stated that the govern-ment could not possibly act on Red-mond's suggestion, as need for re-

straint was evident.

Lloyd George expressed the view that a solution of the Irish question could be reached if sufficient consideration were given by all parties to the that a solution of the Irish question could be reached if sufficient consideration were given by all parties to the problem of removing the causes of "in
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This is an increase of "Menace and Dabger."
Mr. Redmond moved his resolution
the presence of a crowded house.

The Famous Evangelist

Among those in the gallery were Baron Wimborne, the lord lieutenant;
Baron Charles Beresford, Baron Charles Beresford, Baron Pirrle and Baron Stanfordham, King George's private secretary.

The Irish leader said it was unde-

niable that the situation in Ireland was (Continued from page 1.)
full of menace and danger, and he contrasted this state of affairs with the genuine enthusiasm for the allies

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### MIDDLE STAGE OF WAR IS REACHED

William Robertson Gives Opinion at Canada Club Dinner.

PRAISE FOR CANADIANS

Sacrifices is Not in

Sight.

ke of Devonshire Says End of

ian Associated Press Cable. ondon, Oct. 18.-Sir George Perley sided at tonight's dinner at the ada Club to meet the Duke of onshire, who spoke of the diffiwith which he essayed to sucthe Duke of Connaught, who had ed lustre and glory to the distin-shed office. Speaking passingly of war, the duke said he was a raid were not at the end of the sacriwe were called on to make, but

were determined to spare nothing defin'tely attain our object.

en. Sir William Robertson, rending for the army, paid a fine trite to the heroism of Canadians at es, Thiepval and Courcelette, here they have recently added to r distinguished record." en. Rotertson concluded: "Our nks are due to Canada for what has done, largely thru the energy

driving power of the Canadian lister of defence, but more partiarly to the people of Canada themes. That is all I think the people ces. That is all I think the Canada would wish me to say."

In Middle Stage, As regards the military situation, don't know that I can say a great charter has been granted by the Do-minlon government. The refusal of the New York authorities to give the

MAJOR GILMOUR PROMOTED.

hefore a period too remote to be conthink is the middle. I don't care much for the question of what the end will

be. Let us concentrate on the middle, and the end will come when the enemy affected. It was generally supposed that the American interests would have been called upon to finance construction of the Canadian link.

In the districts portant railway centre of Buzeu, and explanations that the Ontario Government between Buzeu and Galatz. These or that the Dominion Government have been called upon to finance construction of the Canadian link. London, Oct. 18.—Major Gilmour, Medicals, Toronto, is promoted to be lieuten-

sion of the life of parliament and that they will use every means in their power to force the government to the He is Reported to Have fered to Withdraw For All evidences go to show that this policy has been adopted by the Liberal leaders who have been busy with From Larissa.

conference in the capital this week. There is the greatest activity at Liberal headquarters, and this campaign has undoubtedly commenced.

This can only mean that the next session, which will in all likelihood open the second week of January, will be a battle royal between the parties, with the Liberals straining every nerve to place the government at a disadvantage. The present indications are that there will be a general election in the late spring of early summer. It is quite certain that the government will not allow itself to be taken at the disadvantage of being forced to go to the country at the last moment.

RIOTERS GIVEN REBURELLONG.

Anti-Entente Demonstra Must Cease, Says Royal Dear Cease, Sa derstood his majesty insisted groundlessness of the susperior Greece contemplated an attack forces of Gen. Sarrail. As pr his good faith the king is said t declared his readiness to withdr

Greek forces from Larissa."

Another Athens despatch says:

A French marine patrole last evening arrested at the point of the bayonet Appeal to Citizens for Subscrip-

tt is thought possible that as a result of the British minister's audience with King Contanting the French At ten o'clock last night bendquar-

cess-quite the reverse; they have de- oveyed by the excited populace.

### instead of closing tonight as was originally intehded. In accordance with ROUMANIA DEBARS this evening, but only the usual noon luncheon. The women's meeting that was planned for Convocation Hall this **GERMAN INVASION**

meeting in Massey Hall on Friday evening. Every giver to the Red Cross is asked to attend, and it pro-Border.

FOE SUFFERS CHECK

Believed to Be Inevitable Attacks on Whole Front Gain No Result for Falken. hayn.

Amsterdam, Oct. 18. via London, Oct. 19.—The correspondent of The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin telegraphs from Vienna saying that a ministerial crisis in Austria is considered unavoidable. The correspondent says it is expected that the foreign minister will retire and be succeeded by a Hungarian. secial Cable to The Toronto World London, Oct. 18 .- Snow in th pathians has now come to t sistance of the Russians and manians while the enemy is st lently striving to gain some tage. The Russians and Roun have repulsed more heavy attac Dorna Watra, at the point who borders of Roumania, Bukowin Application of American Company Transylvania meet, and so the

frustrated, all attempts at co their armies.

The Roumanians, stiffened b sian troops, have arrested the gress of the Teutons at every their mountainous frontier.

The Germans who flowed in Torzburg Pass are held up at and those who penetrated the Pass and advanced ten miles Says News of Refusal Will Be

have also been brought to a sta In the Predeal district, who enemy did at one time seem to the Roumanian oil wells, he i driven back. Information has just reached Sir 9dam Beck from Albany, New York, ing." Roumania declares. The that the public service commission there has refused the application of the Koumanians quite violently of

whole front. Like Trentino Venture. The statement is made by manian diplomat that the offer Von Falkenhayn in Lears a strong resemblance other offensive of Hotezendor

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Enormous efforts were made by the Competition, and Sir Adam said yesterday that he felt sure the news of the refusal would be warmly welcomed by Hydro supporters through the districts any portant railway centre of Buzeu and specific to the refusal would be warmly supposed to have anything to do with the American Armor Plate Trust or to make any contract with it, knowing as he did that the International Nickel Co. was closely allied therewith.

The Roumanian general staff, said this diplomat, has taken all the necessary measures to prevent the country trom being overrun.

Enormous efforts were made by the Germans to break thru the Predeal Pass to reach the oil fields. They also tried to seize the Bodza Pass in the Buzeu valley, in order to gain the important railway centre of Buzeu and explanations that the Ontario Government explanations that the Ontario Government is a provided to have anything to do with the American Armor Plate Trust or to make any contract with it, knowing as he did that the International Nickel Co. was closely allied therewith.

## LORD ROBERT CECIL HAS UNEARTHED INTERNATIONAL NICKEL

Nickel Co. and its handling of the output of the Ontario mines had met its Water-loo in the statement given out by the Right Hon. Robert Cecil the other day. And who is Lord Robert Cecil? He is the latest addition to the British Gov-ernment; was, up to the time of the war, ernment; was, up to the time of the war, a very strong Conservative, very independent in his ways and in his conduct; a son of the late Marquis of Salisbury; one of the most courageous men in British politics. He is eminently well-informed; has a gift for politics; a man whose loyalty is beyond any question. He is absolutely beyond any control by "the great interests" that have been too promnent in English affairs for many years now, and who have manipulated the tele-graph and cable business, for fristance; who have been more or less identified with the great metal trusts and armament trusts. They cannot hartile him either directly or indirectly or put any-

And it is since Lord Robert Cecil came into office that the International Nickel Co. saw fit to begin to crawl down and to gladly take even a renewal for a year of its contract to supply the British admiralty with nickel; and in response to the agitation put up by The World and other papers in Canada, to promise to start a refining plant in Ontario, altho

tning over him.

they had the support of the government of Ontario ever since Hon. Mr. Coch-rane took office under the late Sir James tions Has Met With Phenomenal Response.

In arrested at the point of the bayonet seven youths who were hooting the entente powers. A huge crowd gathered for the purpose of rescuing them. The Greek military comander in Athens called out troops who charged and dispersed the crowd. Greek patrols were immediately placed in various districts to contral any attempts at anti-entente manifestations.

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The French admiral in command informed the premier that he would call at the ministry in the morning, atthough the neutral powers and neutral firms doing business thereunder have tral firms doing business thereunder have been compelled to respect the views of

Britain as expressed by Lord Rebert. days of the campeles are year. Last year the receipts for the second day amounted to \$75,009.

The workers are not slowing down

The workers are not slowing down The workers are not slowing down on account of this phenomenal sucundersea bost Deutschland took a cargo of nickel from Newport News in the United across to Germany, where it was much needed by the Germans for munition purposes and hat this was, without say-ing itdirectly, from Canada. To quote from a conten porary, the case can be easily selzed by the reader:

In the interview which Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war trade and spokesman of the British Foreign Office, gave to the Associated Press, and which we Bucaz passes and Germa printed on Saturday, there is one state- have failed and recoiled. ment of startling significance and concern for Canadians. In justifying the
measures, clearly within their national
rights and the rules of warfare, which
the allies have taken, to prevent supplies
from allied countries reaching the enemy,
Lord Roberts are supplied. In the Trous valley, west

Lord Robert says: "WHEN I TELL YOU THAT THE DEUTSCHLAND TOOK ON BOARD IN AMERICA CERTAIN VITALLY NECES. SARY METALS, OF WHICH THERE IS A SELUOUS SHORTAGE IN GER-WAY FOR MUNITION PURPOSES IN THE UZUL VALLEY MANY FOR MUNITION PURPOSES

which the German submersible boat, the Deutschland, loaded in Newport News and carried home to Germany. This nickel was mined in Canada and, under the arrangement made by the government at Ottawa, was transported to the Husted States and there refined by the local transfer of the Roumanians have taken three officers and 100 men prisoner. This region is south of the Gymes Pess and an advance eastward would cut the railway that runs northward from Bucharest and passes into Bullowship and there refined by the ment at Ottaws, was transported to the Russian system.

United States, and there refined by the International Nickel Company. That this product should be allowed to go out of the country and to be sold to the Huns, to be utilized in manufacturing munitions for the killing and maining of Canadian system.

In the Buxen walley, the lighting, which has been swaying with indefinite fortunes has ended in the throw-ing back of the Germans a distance of five-eighths of a mile. One German gun that was dragged up the pass was dismantled by the Roumanian artifuter. Canadian soldiers is an outrage in the lery fire.

On the southern Roumania:

This all bears out what The World has seld from the start: that there was no real check on the nickel refined in the United States from Canadian ore; that almost anybody could get it: that the so-called "assurances and safeguards" exercised by the International Nickel Cowere not to be relied upon: that that institution was at the hottom a German concern, controlled by Germans and lery. concern, controlled by Germans and lery. identified with the international armor and armament trust, which had as much to do with the war as any other influence in the world, and whose main object was to make profits out of the war, no matter what the consequences were to the individual nations. As we have point ed out before this, President Wilson was so clearly seized of this view of the situation that he refused to have anything

or that the Dominion Government have terial and most impressive style-to offer in this matter. In the mean-\$17.50 to \$40. Dineen's, 140 Yongo time we reprint the following comment, street.

It looks now as if the International | which bears out all we have said above

WHERE IS THE LEAK?

Montreal News, Oct. 17: According to Lord Robert Cecil, the British Minister of War Trade, there is reason to believe that the German super-submarine Deutschland took back to Germany a supply of Canadian nickel.

This, of course, may be merely suspicion—and it may not. The British ministers are notoriously given to understating their case. They do not speak lightly, and it is safe to assume that Lord Cecil has fairly definite grounds for his statement.

If so, there has been a breach somewhere in the agreement made between the Canadian Government and the American nickel refirers. Whether it is deliberate or not is beside the point. The refiners of the United States gave an undertaking that no Canadian nickel should be supplied to Germany, and they are responsible for exacting a similar undertaking in the case of every sale they make. Moreover, they are responsible for seeing that the undertakings so made are adhered to, and it would be in order for the Canadian Government, in view of the statement of Lord Robert Cecil, to make strong representations to the firms who have violated or have allowed others to violate the undertaking given.

There is a movement on foot to creek a \$2,000,000 plant in Canada, so that the nickel may be refined as well as mined in this country. This would obviously go far to prevent any leakages of the kind now complained of, but it cannot be effective until the war is over, and may, therefore, be dismissed as a factor in the present situation.

be within its power to enforce ast resort, it may be necessare libit the export of this all netal altogether, except to

# AGAINST GER

Take Several Hundred in Driving Back En in Passes.

FOE EFFORTS WEA

Special Cable to The Toronto W Lendon, Oct. 18.—The Go forts against Roumania are ing and the Roumanians are to gain ground at several po ing prisoners, and they a holding the enemy at other rundred priscners were tal

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SMALL STOCK MINED IN ALLIED the border.

TERRITORY, YOU WILL SEE AGAIN HOW IMPORTANT IT IS THAT WE SHOULD TAKE PRECAUTION TO PREVENT ALLIED PROPERTY GETTING INTO THE HANDS OF THOSE WHO, WE KNOW, WILL USE IT TO HELP OUR ENEMIES."

It is obvious that Lord Robert Cecil is here referring to the cargo of nickel which the German submersible boat, the

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