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the Austro-Italian theatre artillery LONDON, Nov. 2.-Hard fighting engagements are being fought all is again taking place on the Somme along the line. Bombardments are front in France between the Entente especially violent east of Gorizia and Allies and the Germans. Since Tues- on the Carso Plateau.

day the British and French near ('ourcelette and on the Les Boeufs-Gueudecourt front to the south have Says States Not been attacking violently with the Germans tenaciously holding them Afraid to Fight back, except at Les Boeufs, where the combined Entente forces have gained some ground, and to the west of Les Boeuls, in St. Pierre-Vaast Wood, near Sailly Saillisel, where the men of General Foch took additional German trenches. Between Le Sars and Gueudecourt, and in the vicinity of

are heavily bombarding the British here that the United States is not details. afraid tofight. It is not disinclined to positions.

On the Transylvanian front the fight for principles for which it was Roumanians are keeping up their foundered. He opposed sectionalism, drive of the Austro-Germans in the and said doctrines of peace and war Jiul Valley, but according to Petro- should never be used for partisan adgrad the Teutons have occupied two vantage.

villages south of the Rothenthurm | The President's speech was devoted this country and Germany be trans-Pass. In the Predeal Pass sector the almost entirely to the discussion of Germans have penetrated Roumanian domestic needs and criticism of his positions, captured ten cannon, 17 political opponents.

Domestic Questions and

Opponents' Criticism



WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.- A proposal is made that not more than three hun-dred pounds of first class letter-mail RAIDER SAID be carried by each German merchant submarine leaving an American port at regular steamer liner rates. The suggestion is also made that submar-

Pres. Wilson Speaks at Buffaloine mail be placed in special contain-Speech Mostly Devoted to ers, but the post office authorities rejected that, saying that mails could only be handled in the regular equipment. Count Bernstorff probably will BUFFALO, Nov. 2 .- President Wilconfer with the postal officials withthe Schwaben Redoubt the Germans son declared in his last night's speech in a day or two to arrange the final

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-The United States Post Office Department is prepared to accept a proposal submitted has suffered a similar fate. by Count von Bernstorff the German Ambassador, that the mails between

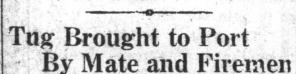
ported by merchant submarines. An announcement to this effect was made to-day to Otto Paeger, second assistant Postmaster-General.

NEW LONDON, Conn. Nov. 1.-- A vessel hove in sight and began shellletter to Count von Bernstorff, Ger- ing the submarine, which is believed man Ambassador, was brought here to have been sunk. by the Deutschland and sent to Wash-

ington by a special messenger this afternoon. On her trip of 21 days to Teutons Checked this country the Deutschland submerged for only 120 miles near the Eng-

lish coast. If the crew saw any Britthe Captain would not admit it. With- the advance of the Austro-German shortly at Sydney.

lieved if necessary he could safely while the ground they have gained ple. submerge at the dock and leave the has been negligible. In eight days harbor without anyone knowing it. A they have lost 3,000 men in prisoners, French Progress short time after the Deutschland 8 heavy guns, 6 field guns, 40 machdocked the crew began pumping 75 ine guns and large quantities of mattons of oil into her hold from a large erial. tank at the siding near the pier.



American Postal Authorities fendants the court postponed their thought hewould begin his return indicted for crimes. cases to a later date.

TO BE SUNK ?

ed the Submarine Which Sank | would last at least another year. the British Ship Has Met a Similar Fate

POLITICAL POT LONDON, Nov. 2 .- It is considered IS BOILING here there is strong probability that the submarine which last week sank the British steamer "Rowanmore," bound from Baltimore for Liverpool

An affidavit of one of the rescueo sailors from the 'Rowanmore' says her wireless picked up several steamers including the American steamer Finland. The Finland, however, was warned by the 'Rowanmore' to keep away from danger. Later, says the

sailor's affidavit, a British Admiralty

mier Hughes Declines to Dis-Situation—New Labor cuss Party is Formed and its Leader is to Move Vote of Confidence Berlin Says the Three Submarines ericans were on board, they were

tical pot is boiling furiously in many parts of Australia as a result of the defeat of conscription measures in the recent popular referendum.

east of Sailly-Saillisel, says a bulle-

tin issue by the French War Office to-

night. According to late informa-

tion the total prisoners taken on Ver-

calibre, 51 trench mortars, 14 machine

quantity of rifles, bombs, shells and

By Roumanians Premier Hughes upon his return BERLIN, Nov. 2.-Overseas News from New South Wales declined to Agency reports that three German LONDON Nov. 1.-- A wireless from discuss the political situation, but in- submarines, which recently returned ish or French warships on the trip Bucharest this afternoon declares that timated that Parliament would meet to their home ports, sank within a few days 21 ships, a total of 28,500 Farmers Voted Overwhelmingly in a few days it is expected the Deut- forces on the Southern Transylvanian Durack, leader of the new party tons, in the English Channel. The schland will officially enter her cargo. front has been arrested, while in the formed by a score of Labor members same Agency states that a German

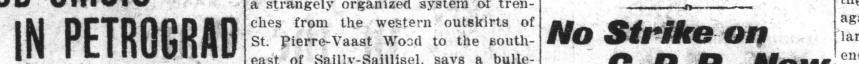
FURIOUSLY CLAIM TO HAVE

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The cargo is said to be valued at \$2,- Carpathians along the Moldavian of the State Parliament who withdrew submarine which recently returned 000,000. When the submarine came frontier the situation is excellent, and their support from 'Premier Holman' from a cruiser was repeatedly and ofinto the harbor in a blanket of fog she the conviction is firm that the Teu- of New South Wales, aunounced that fensively attacked by armed steamers did not take a pilot on board. The tonic forces will not get through. The he will move at the next sitting of or shelled by others when it began its Captain said the harbor here is Teutonic losses in the Carpathian Parliament that the Government no lawful search. This submarine was specially adapted for his boat, and be- fighting are said to be enormous, longer has the confidence of the peo- attacked altogether seven times. In

nearly all cases the steamers were modern guns. The same submarine

PARIS, Nov. 2.-North of the The Commander and crew by their alysis of the incomplete returns that Somme the French captured two ability and presence of mind escaped the measure was defeated because of trenches northeast of Les Boeufs and in all cases. a strangely organized system of tren-



be continued.

Government That German Mer-said he believed the leaders of the Islands. It was uneventful. Sub-France and all German men younger craft directly astern. Early in the chant Submarines Carry Mail Women's Movement would frown mergence was not much more than a than 17 or older than 56 years, as well chase two shells struck the bridge. Matter to and From Germany-upon acts of this character. At the 100 miles all the trip and was without as all unfit for military service had The pursuit lasted until 9.30 o'clock Bernstorff to Confer With request of the counsel for the de- incident he claimed. The Captain just claim to be sent home except if five or six shells in the meantime striking the steamer. The Captain of France has not kept the agreement the Rowanmore stopped his engines

refusing the right of departure to a and hoisted signals that he intended NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 2.- large number of Germans, especially to abandon the shp, but the submar-Describing a visit to the German army from Alsace-Lorraine, among them ine continued to shell as the boats women and children, without giving were being lowered, and when they

where he was the guest of the Kaiser any reasons. were in the water the occupants were The German representations having drenched by spray from falling the Emperor in good health, a little met with no success the German Gov- shells. The submarine then headed From an Affidavit Made by One of white, and drawn, but not at all weak. ernment has now decided upon re- for the lifeboat, while one of its the Sailors of the Ill-fated He found the German people, during prisals and will first arrest 200 officers shouted "Out of our "Rewanmore" it is Now Believ- his stay, he said, believing the war French men and women of represent- way or we'll run you down," but ative families in occupied districts swerved when near the boats, pushed

and then send them to Germany. them and then turned back, the Com-They will be detained there until the mander calling out, "I am sorry for Germans who are detained in contra- you, but you are very foolish, you vention of the agreement are returned will probably all drown." The Capto Germany.

tain of the Rowanmore was ordered to board the submarine, but declined to obey, although the command was thrice given, unbil the revolver was pointed at his head. After the captain had been taken on board, the submarine fired a torpedo at the Rowanmore which sank. The submarine then submerged and was not seen again. About three hours later the crew was picked up. Two white Am-

Which Recently Raided Ship- George Murphy, of Brooklin, and Alping in the English Channel bert Sessler, of Boston. Five Filipines Sank 21 Ships of a Total Ton- were also on board. nage of 28,500-Say Submarine



Against Bill Fearing Shortage of Farm Hands-300.000 Votes Yet to be Counted-Thought However the Antis Have Safe Lead-Figures so Far are: For. 892,000; Against, 973,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.--A News Agency despatch from Melbourne. British, which carried one or more dated to-day, and published here, reads as follows:-"The women of had been fired at six times by hostile Australia voted almost as readily to North of the Somme steamers during previous cruisers of send their sons and sweethearts to several weeks in the Mediterranean. war as did the male voters. An an-

> the women's vote were untrue. While • the percentage of women who voted against conscription was slightly larger than that of men, the differ

ence was not marked enough to turn

the tide. Australian farmers coming

to the support of one faction of the

anti-conscriptionsts' lead. The fig-

Cast Their Shadows

LONDON, Nov. 1.-In a discussion

SUNK 21 SHIPS Australia Badly Shook as Result Defeat of Conscription-Pre-

at Next Sitting

MELBOURNE, Nov. 2,-The poli-

trip within a fortnight.

headquarters on the Eastern Front.

at dinner, Capt. Koenig said he found

is what you are looking for, and you will get one here. Our made-to-order suits are guaranteed perfect, in style, and finish, and are made of first class material.

All the newest weaves and patterns in the finest fabrics, that will look stunning, when made to fit you.

The cut, and fit, will without doubt, be better than any you have had before.

We know our business, and strive to satisfy everyone. That's why we have so many permanent customers. Why not be one yourself?



LONDON, Nov. 2 .- A Bar Haven despatch to Lloyds' Agencies says the Measures Must be Speedily Adopt-ed if Most Unfortunate Conse-American tug Vigilant has been brought there safely by the second mate and two firemen. The Captain and other members of the crew, who were taken on board the Dutch steamer Ryndam, abandoned the tug 160 miles west of Fastnet. The Ryndam landed the Captain and 12 of the crew at Falmouth. assumes more formidable proportions

Died of Wounds

pondent. The discussion at Wednes- 3 More British LONDON. Nov. 2 .- Major Baron tee left little doubt as to the gravity

mayor of Monmouth.

Two More Norge

LONDON, Nov. 2.- The "Daily Tele- ing for hours daily outside provision ing. The Rio Piarhy was a ship of graph" says the Norwegian steamers shops. Caerloch and Raven have been torpedoed. The crews were saved.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE And the biscuits are also rising.

FOOD CRISIS

Waiting Supplies

quences Are to be Avoided-

Present Intolerable - People

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The food crisis

says the 'Times' Petrograd corres-

Ships Are Sunk satisfaction by the Government and 892,000; against 973,000. day's meeting of the Budget Commit-LONDON, Nov. 2.- The British the great Canadian transportation sys- Coming Events Llaugattock has died of wounds re- of the situation. The speakers emceived in action. He was born in 1870, phasized the imperative necessity of steamers Meroe and Torno have been tem was genuinely dreaded by all and held the post of High Sheriff and adopting amelioration measures on sunk, it is announced by Lloyds Ag. who had the interest of the Dominica

Situation of Lower Classes is at dun front since Oct. 24, has reached

Compelled to Stand for Hours prises 15 guns, 5 of which are of large

other material.

behalf of the working classes if the ency. The Meroe was 3,552 tons. The at heart. The terms of the settlement most unfortunate consequences are to Torno is not contained on marine re- have not yet been forwarded to Otbe avoided. The situation of the cords. Lloyds also announce the sink- tawa. lower classes is at present intolerable ing of the British steamer Rio Piarhy.

Steamers Sunk owing to the impossibility of obtaining, 13 members of her crew were landed, the necessaries of life without stand- but one boat from the steamer is miss- shrinkage in the loaf.

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3,161 tons.

A rise in flour seems to mean

C.P.R. Now

guns, 2 wireless plants, and a great the heads of the Company had reach conscription, with 300,000 votes yet

the public. A labor disturbance on

OTTAWA, Oct. 27 .- There will be Laborites, really defeated the mea-

no strike on the C. P. R. The Ministe. sure. They voted overwhelmingly

of Labor, at midday, received a mes- against conscription, fearing a short-

sage stating that after sitting all age of farm-labourers. Latest returns

night representatives of the men and show a majority of \$1,000 against

ed an agreement. Instead of striking to be counted, including those of men

at five o'clock this afternoon, an agree- now in the Army. It is not expected,

ment will be signed and work will however, their voters will offset the

The news was received with great ures to date are-For conscription,

in the House of the Register, Bill to make provision for a possibility of an a election during the war. The Pre-

mier announced to-day, the Government, anxious to give soldiers, sailors

In the land of the living the main and munition workers an opportunity idea of some people seems to be to to participate in any such election, have it dead easy. would introduce a Bill to that effect.