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The Toronto World

SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 2 1916 —SIXTEEN PAGES

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO..

VOL XXXVI-No 13,170

RUSSIANS IN CARPATHIANS SMASH FOE ON WIDE FRONT British, French and Italian Troops Land at Piraeus

RUSSIANS WIN BIG SUCCESS IN FIGHT TO AID ROUMANIA

Capture Whole Carpathian Ridge, Beating Down Resistance of Teuton Forces Attempting to Stop Forward March-Roumanians Compel Foe's Operations to Slow Up-Bucharest Remains in Allied Hands-Russian Aid Arrives.

London, Dec. 1.—Hope is revived that the German advance into Roumanian may be checked and even turned back as a result of the big general engagement that the Russians have opened on a front of 250 miles in the Carpathians, assisted by Roumanian forces on their left flank in the Buzeu and the Oituz valleys. The Russians captured a whole ridge of heights somewhere south of Kilibaba, and the Roumanians also captured a ridge in the Roumanians also captured a ridge in the Buzeu Valley in the direction of the Transylvanian Town of Kroncial Cable to The Toronto World.

two villages, sixteen miles out from the town. The Teutons are also being held south of Kimpolung, which the Roumanians evacuated the other day.

A Berlin wireless despatch says that the battle with the Russians in the Carpathians and in eastern Transylvania continues with stubbornness on a front of 400 kilometers, about 248 miles. It adds that the Russian forces are being renewed constantly.

The Cologne Gazette publishes an unconfirmed report that the Russian forces are being renewed to the Russian forces are being renewed constantly.

The Cologne Gazette publishes an unconfirmed report that the Russian forces are being renewed constantly.

A Petrograd despatch says: The new Russian drive into the wooded district of the Carpathians which began three days ago with the purpose of diveting part of Gen, von Falkenhayn's troops from the Roumanian front and preventing a further invalous of Roumanian and preventing a further invalous of Roumanian and preventing a further invalous of Roumanian and Roumanians failed, says the official statement in the Teasystyan.

ian side, is acquiring momentum as it proceeds. The drive, reports receivd here say, has now developed into operations on a large scale on a line of 200 miles from Korosnezo, in the Carpathians, to the River Dovtian on the Roumanian-Hungarian frontier.

The important line of communica tions from Kirlibaba to Maramaros Sziget, which possesses especial value on account of the scarcity of railways and good roads in this region, is now under control of the Russians on the

on the operations in Roumania and in Southwest of Bucharest attacks by the invaders were driven back, the statement adds, but the villages of Tsomana, 16 miles south of Bucharest, and Gostinari were lost.

The statement follows: Roumanian front: In Transylvania in the Oituz Valley, the Roumanians continue to press the enemy. In the Buzeu Valley, Roumanian troops have occupied a ridge of heights east and south of the Village of Krasna.

trols have appeared in the region of uated Kimpolung after infantry ac

the Transylvanian Town of Kronstadt.

The Teutons have also suffered checks near Bucharest, but in the south they have been able to occupy two villages, sixteen miles out from the town. The Teutons are also being held south of Kimpolung, which the

front and preventing a further inva-sion of Roumania on the Transylvan-ian side is acquiring momentum as The statement follows: Russians Reach Bucharest.

Before Bucharest feverish preparations are proceeding to put the city in fought to a military conclusion on the leads to Donlan's. from Zurich by way of Rome admits west and east fronts, with the block-this work as going on and the Cologne ade playing only a secondary port." Gazette publishes an unconfirmed re- said Lord Robert Cecil, ministor of port that the Russian troops have ar-

neighboring heights.

Take Buezeu Heights.

In the Buzeu Valley, southeast of Kronstadt, Roumanian troops have occupied a ridge of heights east and south of the Village of Krasna, says that the "enemy again used south of the Village of Krasna, says that the "enemy again used tanks, fruitlessly." The Russians say the Russian official statement today the fighting in this region consists of the fighting and in advanced engagements.

The condition of Roumania, Lord Robert Cecil continued, "causes us grave regret. But there is no reason to suppose the operations there will affect the result of the war, which must be fought out on the main fronts.

advanced engagements.

Fighting Violent. On the western Wallachian front in south of the Village of Krasna. In the Izborutatarashti section, we countered strong enemy cavalry.

"Danube front: On the roads to Bucharest from Baibakatu, Badshti and Kalugareni, all enemy attacks have been beaten back. The villages of Soners, ten machine guns, and other work material were taken.



statesman an' patryot; he does his lan' butcherin' awaywards from Donlan's. He

Meenister: An' hoo muckle was't Weelyum kilt? John : He ain't butchered none yet; but I'm keepin' my sleuths out to ketch him

morden? An' Davies' brickyairds?

ye confess ye were nae for lettin' then no gie them a chawnce?

Meenister: Are ye sure, John, ye were there wi' Brock? The conditions under which we will

> John: Stop, Preach: I'd sooner they'd ruin al th' streets ov th' town to pieces, British Admiralty Accused of an' run off with a million dollars ov unurn'd inkerment, an' never pay a dollar taxes to th' town, than to let them in th' limits an' move th' town one foot nearer to Donlan's. If Billy got wun subway under th' See Pee, an' by it let Rosedale rush thru up Northeast, Billy'd be gettin' nuff money fur his lan' to bild a hospitle fur orfings ov th' Craft-

yon?

John: Gettin' th' hoot is twict as ruff
as gettin' th' guy. It's as bad as gettin'
th' chivaree in th' ole days ov Wee York.
Meenister: An' what aboot a tram-car
for th' puir bodies gaen hame up Pape

GOVERNOR OF SERBIA LOSES LIFE IN WRECK

Austrian Railway Disaster.

London, Dec. 1.—Sixty-six persons, majority of them soldiers, have been killed in a railway accident at Herczechalen in Austria. The injure! aggreseriously. Ludwig von Thalloczy, a well known member of the Austrian

French, British and Italian Detachments Have Disembarked at Piraeus.

CLASH SEEMS CERTAIN

Greek Troops Are Reported Briskly on Move North of Athens.

London. Dec. 2.—A despatch by The Daily Mail from Athens, timed 11.45 a.m. Friday, says: "Firing has taken place between French sailors and reservists on the slopes of the Acropolis. Pas-sengers from Piracus say that when passing the Thesee railroad station they witnessed the fighting. This fight according to other in formation was between French sailors and Greek troops. A panic has begun in Athens. Crowds are rushing thru the streets and shops are being closed. "Two French cruisers have en-tered Phlaeron Harbor."

Just before the time of the filing of the despatch, King Constanting notified the entente ministers of his definite refusal to hand over the guns.

U-BOAT MENACE TERMED SERIOUS

Failure to Grapple With Situation.

DEMAND NEW TACTICS

Beresford and Bowles Fear Food Blockade Will Become Acute.

London, Dec. 1.—Strong denuncia-tions of the government and its naval policy were made today at a meeting in support of a stronger sea policy. Representatives of the shipping and mercantile community of London com-

enemy submarines have transferred their activities from the headlands and shallow waters to the blue sea, the menace requires new strategy and new tactics to deal with it, but so far no definite and systematic methods have

avenue?

John: No more street cars that leeds to Donlan's. I'm sick ov seein' th' skivick cars on Danforth avenue crowded with peepul at two cents per, an' goin' th' way ov Donlan's! An' that's why I ordered Rolly-Poly Harris to put his Garbage Consumpter at th' Wilton viadock, an' where them cheap eas' end pro-Donlan'ers could smell th' sniff!

definite and systematic methods have been taken for suppressing the menace.

U-Boats to Pacific.

"The Germans are now going to send submarines to the Pacific and to wherever British trade routes are."

Baron Beresford advocated continual aerial attacks on the German base "The Germans are now going to send submarines to the Pacific and to l aerial attacks on the German base

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2). SATURDAY AT DINEEN'S.

engaged to give prompt attention to patrons. It is the time all set for the occa-sion. The Christy English hard and soft

More About the International Nickel Co.'s Agents For Canadian Nickel.

[From The London Daily Mail (Lord North-cliffe's), Nov. 13, 1916.]

METAL FIRM OWNERSHIP

PROTEST BY THE AUSTRIAN

From Our Own Correspondent.

SYDNEY, Saturday, Nov. 11 With reference to Mr. Pretyman's answer in the House of Commons on Tuesday regarding the application of Messrs. H. R. Merton and Co., metal brokers, for reinstatement on the ground that the German interest had been eliminated, Mr. Hughes, the Premier, says:

"Messrs. Langebach and Schwartz are still enemy subjects except for the cloak of naturali-sation. I do not hesitate to say that Merton's is an enemy firm, the naturalisation being a shallow, artifice deceiving nobody who is not anxious to be deceived. The Commonwealth Government re-

fuses to recognise them."

Mr. Hughes added that one condition of the zinc contract with Britain was that only British-born subjects should handle Australian metals and that therefore Merton's were clearly ineligible for reinstatement.

Mr. Pretyman said that the shareholders mentioned are naturalized British subjects who have changed their names [to Lang and Staton.]

London, Dec. 1.—Last night French,
British and Italian contingents disembarked at Piracus without incident,
says the Exchange Telegraph's Athens
correspondent in a despatch dated
Friday.

They were convicted of being enemy traders, the cargoes being owned by
the Germans. Our Canadian solicitor-general pronounced a paneations on West and East
Fronts.

John: That ain't nuthin' fur an ode laminark like me to be both spil' and comin' at wunt are until for an ode laminark like me to be both spil' and comin' at wunt are until for an ode laminark like me to be both spil' and comin' at wunt are until for an ode laminark like me to be both spil' and comin' at wunt are until for an ode laminary like were convicted of being enemy traders, the cargoes being owned by the correspondent in a despatch dated for friday. The landing of the troops was the outcome of the circumstance of the comments of the ultimatum given by Schoes; an' that he is th' ber man to best in white when he start in to put th' toron to the litter and the spil' conting to the little red skeel house. That's goin and the country of the spill and the

points out that these people "are still enemy subjects, except for the cloak of naturalization. I do not," he says, "hesitate to say that Merton's is an enemy firm, the naturalization being a shallow artifice, deceiving nobody who is not anxious to be deceived. The Commonwealth Government refuses to recognize them." Listen to that, Mr. Meighen, you who have re-instated Henry R. Merton, and become their champion. Australia's prime minister says you are desirous of being deceived by a shallow artifice.

But the people of Canada are not, and will not be deceived. and unless the International Nickel Co. throws this metal trust over the people of Canada will step in. They have been pretty long suf-fering, but no longer will they tolerate Canadian nickel "finding its way by a circuitous route to Krupp's, there to be manufactured into bullets to mow down British soldiers." You, Mr. Meighen, objected to that sort of language in your defence of Henry R. Merton & Son; and say people should not use it. Well, this is official. We quote these words from a speech made on March 14, 1916, by Mr. Richard Reid, agent-general for Ontario, in London, reported in the war numbers of the Royal Colonial Institute journal, United Empire. Speaking of Canadian nickel, he says the British authorities "have now taken such an interest as to ask us in Canada to introduce legislation to prevent in some way that valuable metal getting to the enemy." This hardly fits in with your statement, Mr. Meighen, that you had met all the wishes of the British Government in this matter. We wonder why the request of the British Government was not carried out.

But worse still, Canada acted on its own judgment in spite of this request, according to Ontario's agent-general. "That request," he says, "however, was not necessary, as immediately after the outbreak of the war we took steps to prevent nickel finding its way to Germany. A commission was appointed." That does not read like putting the responsibility solely on the shoulders of the British Government, and standing from under, as Mr. Meighen pleads was the only course pursued. As we get into this nickel question curious discrepancies appear.

Let us be courageous. Get rid of Merton's; Australia won't have them; Canadians don't want them, with the possible exception of Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, Hon. Mr. Cochrane, Hon. Mr. Ferguson, Hon. Mr. Meighen and a very few others. Be courageous, Sir Robert Borden. Do you know how Australia dealt with this class of operator? If not, look up this speech in the same United Empire Journal, by the Hon. J. G. Jenkins, made on March 14, 1916, and you will read:

"Reverting to the mineral trade that went to Germany, I may tell you that the government there saw practically what had been o'clock Saturday night done; that contracts had been entered into with different companies and extra salespeople in Australia, binding them for a certain number of years, and to suspend operations in case war broke out. In that they showed that they anticipated war. It was a very clever contract. But our Australian politicians said: 'If these contracts are not illegal, we will hats and Dineen's are make them illegal,' and they passed an act of parliament to cancel them, root and branch."

Mr. Hughes, Australia's prime minister, did not take long to setfelts are in conspicu- the matters there. He went straight to London, and at a banquet ous display. The Eng-lish hat has a well tendered him on his return to Melbourne, he was able to report that rear of Von Falkenhayn. Brusiloff has plenty of troops and he is in complete disorder, sustaining great able to relieve his men before their becoming too fatigued so as to batteries, one machine gun and a great quantity of war material.

An earlier despatch from Amsterdam for holding its style of the negotiations, the British Government had, first of all, arranged for a contract during the war on entirely satisfactory, terms, with

* WAR SUMMARY *

improved, temporarily at any rate, for the Russians and part of the Roumanian forces have launched a counter-offensive on Bucharest. The first day of this offensive has brought the allies considerable advantages. The Russians have carried whole ranges of Kirlibaba, along the whole Roumanian frontier. The Roumanians have advanced in the Buzeu Valley, in Transylvania, and they have taken a range in the direction of Kronstadt. South of the mountains the German rush from the west towards Bucharest has come up and they are now contesting the advance of the foe, chiefly Asiatic Turks and Bulgarians, on the roads to the capital. Northwards, the Germans are being held about four miles south of Kimpolung, probably in a rear-guard action. Russian troops are com-

rived at Bucharest. enemy, heavy assaults are being launched against the left wing of the Bulgarians British agreement of the "The condition of Roumania"

The Roumanian official communication says that heavy fighting is in progress all along the frontier of northern Roumania and in western Roumania, but no important changes have

and infantry actions were fought.

developed. At Table Butzi and Brato-ces and in the Prahova Valley, artil-

lery bombardments were exchanged and South America, Lord Robert Ca-

cil said:

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED THE general situation on the Roumanian front has considerably a front of 250 miles to offset the German gains in the direction of already run down into a crawl. Fresh troops of the allies have ing up in this region and probably at Bucharest.

Konan (Tsomana) and Gostinari have war material were taken. The Roumanians say that they evac-

RUSSIANS DEFEAT of heights in fighting in the Carpathians. Petrograd says, south Three Days' Battle Ends in

Most significance attaches to the latest Russian moves. The Petrograd, Dec. 1, via London.battle has been opened by Brusiloff in the same manner as he opened Turkish troops operating in Persia the highly successful engagement between the Pripet marshes and have suffered a defeat at the hands Sixty-Six Killed and Many Hurt in the Roumanian frontier last June. It is too early yet to see whether this fighting will meet with the same conspicuous success. It may be cointed out in this connection that an advance in mountain fight be pointed out in this connection that an advance in mountain fight-office today. Concerning the operaing is less difficult to make than in fighting on a level plain, for tions, The statement says: barbed wire and entrenchments cannot serve the same useful pur- "On the Persian front our detachpose for the defence when employed on ranges and peaks as when ment on the left flank during Nov. 25 employed on the level. The real obstacle to an advance is barbed to 27, conducted a series of brief atwire. So granted the force and moderately good weather, Brusiloff tacks against the enemy, mostly at diplomatic corps, and the Governor of may be able to break thru into Transylvania and come upon the night. The enemy on the evening of Serbia, were among those killed.

only butchered three thousan' akers at wun killin'!

> with th' gory nife in his han' in th' very akt ov carvin' up Donlan's! Meenister: An' why was it ye had nae use for takin' in North Toronto? An' Tod-

John: Cos they all led to Donlan's. Meenister: Then, why was't ye said that th' folk oot th' way o' Todmorden were nae payin' their just share o' Weelyum's gran' brig across th' Don? An' ye intil th' ceety. Hoo could they pay if ye'd

John: That ain't nuthin' fur an old

John: If yuh don't believe it, read my ook ov Lan'marks. Meenister : An' fatna aboot th' brickyairds o' th' Davies? Were they nae rinnin' five hunner wagons an' cuttin' up th' streets o' Toronto an' makin' big profits oot o' their bricks made at th' ceety's borders an' no payin' ony taxes til th'

accept peace overtures remain the

same as outlined several months ago."

allegation in The Morning Post edi-torial that Germany had offered the

entente powers generous peace terms in return for a free hand in Contral

No Definite Proposal.

tures ever had been made here."

Great Success for Czar's

Men.

PUNISH TURKS BADLY

Foe With Great Losses

Across River.

Asked concerning the origin of the

"Of course, it is well known that Germany had very definite ambitions in Central and South America, even before the war, but I am unaware of any peace having been offered us on the terms mentioned by The Post. We have no knowledge that such over-The London Post, in its issue of last. Tuesday, argued that the Ger-

mans were willing for immediate peace Meenister: But dinna th' Masons traivel everything they desired but only on the one condition, that Germany be allowed a free hand in Central and til th' East, John, an' th' priests o' th' twa episcopal kirks face til th' East-South America. The editorial added that this proposition had been rejected by the allies. John: That's why I sit facin' th' Wes' in New St. Anders, so I can't see Donlan's way. An' no bishop ort to look to th' Eas' if it leds to Donlan's. I quit travelin' to th' Eas' on th' See Pee when I foun' out it went thru Billy's lan'. Meenister: Are yae gaen til ride o'er

Billy's braw brig when he opens it on his white plow horse frae Donlan's next summer, John—John: An' get th' hoot?

Meenister: An fatna's this ye say aboot Weelyum gien ye th' hoot, John. Fatna's yon?

Meenister: An fatna's this ye say aboot weelyum gien ye th' hoot, John. Fatna's yon? **MOSLEMS IN PERSIA**

Grand Duke's Troops Drive