

An Athens despatch to The Weekly miral du Fournet will occurs duty.

Foe Out of Air.

In the task of trying to make these Canada with a national policy in nickel, two things clear to the people of Canada by mining and refining her nickel "The Germans are out of the air." The World has encountered a great deal at home, would have controlled the outcontinued Mr. Irwin. "From two miles of oppo lay encountering put of mun a great deal of opposition, now that the ed the whole situation of the war, and case has been brought to the people of the dangers and unfold destruction of Canada by the fact that the German sub-the war; but for a mess of pottage and ing a week, altho the weather was ex-ceptionally good for flying, being clear and cold. The British, on the other hand are maintaining a constant air patrol, both by their aeroplanes which are up every hour every day despite unfavorable weather conditions, and by their large numbers of captive balloons (Continued on Page 7, Column 3). Canada by the fact that the German sub-inarine Deutschland has been able to take two cargoes of pure Canadian nicke: from the United States to Germany for the express purpose of making more rifles and great guns for carrying on war against the civilized nations of Europe. But most of all does sin need our nickel for munition purposes; and every Gerfor munition purposes; and every Ger- Hearst. man bullet has some nickel in its make-IN STORMY WEATHER up, and nearly every shell some, and Again we say that the International very cannon and rifle that fires them. Nickel Co. is a creature of the German And a few more cargoes of the size of the Metal Trust, and if the legislation that two taken by the Douts bland will go a we have suggested in regard to forsign long way in shengthening Germany's companies passed it will be proved to Favorable Fighting Conditions Return. ability to carry on this war. We have the hilt. On Saturday the people of Toronto were given information to the effect that the exception of what she might have been able to get in Norway, has come from Canada. Nor have we any doubt that in its origin and control, and that 55 per Germany has today an immense hoard- cent. of its shares were held in Gerthe allies and the enemy. The British ing of our nickel stored in various places men names; but it was only after the the alfies and the energy against Puisieux and their guns also caused an explosion east of Seere on the Ancre. The French report that on the Somme front considerable ac-tivity was displayed by both artiller. own undersea boats from the United country. The British Government were States. How much was trapped going to laggard at the start, but eventually they found out, as the International Nickel Co. has now to confess, that its seiling neutral countries? Who will tell us? Not all the declarations of the Ontario agent for Canadian nickel was at the Government or of the Ottawa Govern- time of the exposure its trusted agent ment or of the British Government will of our nickel; and what we now say is change our views in this regard; because the whole policy of Germany working thru the Metal Trust which has its centre in cern was, and placed within the juris-Frankfurt on the Main, and thru its diction of Canadian law, and if the offi-creature, the International Nickel Co. of cers of the crown were given a free hand the United States, and by money and to investigate, the same results would deceit, has been able to so occupy the follow-German control veneered with ground and to so cover up her tracks English names and German deceit! that she is master of the situation, pro-

Athens if the Greek Government does not comply with the entente ultima-

"The royalist troops declare their complete refusal to deliver up their arms," adds the despatch. "Artillery has been seen at Admetos Hill, bc-yond the station and arms have been freely distributed to 10,000 reservists. Desperate Defence. Desperate Defence. 3.—This is accounted for by the Ger-man defense. It is the most desperate defense of which a nation on the varge of defeat is capable. They are in the position of a beaten prize fighter at the end of a twenty-round bout, striv-

Fire engines went round the city all (Continued on Page 4, Column 4).

HAVE DECLARED STRIKE position of a beaten prize fighter at the end of a twenty-round bout, striv-ing desperately to stave off a knock-out until the final bell. FERNIE COAL MINERS

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Ultimatum to Owners Expired at

Midnight on Saturday.

country has been safely evacuated.

Fernie, B.C., Nov. 26.—The 24 hours ending at 10 o'clock tonight is the re-gular weekly idle period of the min-ers. The ultimatum expired at midnight last night, but the strike will not effectually commence until 10

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

THE Teutonic invasion of Roumania is in progress. Von Macken

Teuton invasion, Roumania will receive ample compensation after

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Bucharest says that the Roumanians are making a stand on the

line of the Alt River, drawn across western Roumania to a point

The Roumanians announce the bombardment of the Teuton posi-

tions in the Dobrudia. The Germans claim that the Russo-Rou-

manian attempt to force their positions north of the Cernavola-

sen has thrown a force across the Danube, joined hands with

Von Falkenhayn, who has been coming down the Vulcan Pass,

o'clock tonight. At a special union meeting it is ex-pected that a decision will be reached whether the coke oven hands will be Langford, however, kept boring in and at the end of the twentieth round No Newfoundlanders Taken Jeannette was leaning against the ropes submitting to the pounding. The bell rang, and he fell face down on the floor of the ring. He was beaten to a frazzle, but not knocked out. The permitted to continue working until the supply of slack is exhausted, which a matter of three or four days, and thus assist the metalliferous stry by not immediately cutting (Continued. on Page 4, Column 3). off the coke supply.

Vicksburg on a gigantic scale. 7 2.—The fighting is more desperate 7 than it was four months ago at the 7 the the cffensive. This is 8 true, the gains are realized more "ap-1 into this sector, but his movement seems to confirm the impression pre-viously formed that his latest with drawal into Dobrudja was voluntary in order to assemble forces for the Danube crossing. Neither is anything definite known as to whether Gen. von Falkenhayn has transferred any con siderable portion of the forces lately engaged in forcing the Red Tower and

other Transylvanian passes to the operations thru Vulean Pass. Position Critical.

Should Roumania be driven to defend

The rears ago. I saw here in Paris in coder to protect Buchares, military ight between Sam Langford and critics here consider that her position Joe Jeannette, where Jeannette was in the same position in which the Ger-mans are now on the Somme. He had been terribly punished by Langford. to relieve Roumania of the necessity of the relieve Roumania of the necessity of He was a beaten man. But his seconds devoting large forces to the defense would not throw up the sponge, and of her northern and Dobrudja frontiers, in the eighteenth round he came back with a marvelous exhibition of energy, strong forces to carry on an effective and fought with the utmost despera- fight in the Wallachian plain.

Prisoner by the Germans

John's, Nfld., Nov. 26 .-St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 26.—Governor Davidson publishes an official message from the war office intimating that en-quiries were made thru the American embassy at Berlin respecting 150 New-foundland soldiers missing after the open-ing of the battle of the Somme on July 1, in which the Newfoundland regiment was decimated, discloses that none of these Newfoundlanders are prisoners in Germany, hence they are now posted offi-cially as believed to be killed.

Man Found Dead in Bed With Gas Jet Turned on

Louis Sachler was found dead in bed in his room at 26 Alice street late Satur-day night. The gas jet was fully turned on. The body was removed to the

on. The body the the first by the dead man's friends to the effect that the landlord of the rooming-house was in the habit of turning the gas thruout the house on and off at will at night, the police have asked Chief Coroner Johnson to or-der an investigation. and the pair are heading helter skelter for Bucharest. The advanced troops of Von Mackensen have reached Alexandria, 47 miles west of Bucharest. The Roumanian forces are rapidly retreating and as they evacuate the country they are burning their towns and villages. The whole of western Roumania is thus being harried by investigation. fire and sword. For the material damage done as a result of the

NEXT BRITISH MAIL.

the war, and it will be Germany that will have to pay the damage. The next British and foreign (via England), will close at the Gen-cral Postoffice as follows: As Roumania is to have Transylvania, it does not matter so much Regular letter and registered mailafter all, except sentimentally, whether the campaign is decided in

DINEEN'S IMPORTED COATS.

Dineen's fall and winter overcoat

Many Wireless Warnings ception Sent to Steamers Off Coast.

LIGHTS ARE DIMMED

Steamers Are Advised to Avoid Regular Lines of Travel.

New York, Nov. 26 .- A wireless

warning to look out for German sub-London, Nov. 26 .- On the western marines off the American coast was flashed at sea to the American line steamship Kronoland, which arrived here today from Liverpool, according to the vessel's commander, Captain

Barman. Passengers on board the American line steamship Philadelphia, which also arrived today from Liverpool, said that the ship was illuminated last night

and the lifeboats were swung out ready for a possible emergency. Cap-tain Cady said, however, he had heard or seen nothing of submarines. The British cruiser Lancaster, sta-tioned 15 miles southeast of Sandy Hook, at 9 o'clock tonight, sent out by wireless, a general warning to all steamers flying the flags of the entente allies to beware of German submarines on this side of the Atlantic.

The Lancaster directed the con manders of all vessels to keep a sharp lookout for underwater boats. They

were told to show no more lights than necessary and to avoid so far as possible the regular lanes of steamship travel.

COL. BORDEN WOUNDED.

Hallfax, Nov. 26.—According to a cable received here today Lieut.-Col. Allison H. Borden has been slightly wounded at the front, but is still on duty. It was Col. Allison Borden who raised the Nova Scotia Highlanders.

south of Thiepval to Albert, only two German machines were witnessed dur-ing a week, altho the weather was ex-

BOMBARDING PROCEEDS

Infantry Operations Lag Until

front the feature has been active artillery operations undertaken by both bombardment was directed with great

also caused an explosion east of Seere on the Ancre. The French report that on the Somme front considerable ac-tivity was displayed by both artilleries on the Ablaincourt-Pressoir front The weather continues stormy. Two German attacks directed against the French positions in the Champagne early in the morning and last night were repulsed. A German attacking

party against the British lines east of Beaumont-Hemel, north of the Ancre, was repeiled. The British have been discharging gas south of Arras, a great quantity being emitted on Saturday.

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Von Stumm is Appointed Under Secretary of State

Berlin, Nov. 26, via Sayville.—The appointment of Dr. William von Stummi as under-secretary of state to suc-cceed Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, now secretary of foreign affairs, is announcvided she can get the ships to carry our nickel over. Nor will any declaration that to its checking of the output of our

the matter.

Canadians Win Decorations

mained forward all day commanding mained forward all day commanding the battery from an exposed position. Temporary Major William Reginald Patterson. Montreal Rifles: He led an attacking force with the greatest courage and determination and cap-tured two enemy trenches. He later organized bombing attacks and con-solidated the position.

military cross: Captain Graham Colmer, son of J.

broker, led a raid with great courage

Of course, we will be told, as we were nickel over. Nor will any declaration that the British Admiralty may now make as to its checking of the output of our Nickel Co. has already been passed upon nickel ore at the International Nickel Co.'s by the British Admiraity. But we have refineries have any effect on our view of no great confidence in the British Admiralty or in many leading men in England unless they are forced to do their duty by Canada as they were forced to The greatest trust in this war is known do their duty in connection with zinc and other products by Australia. Canada, on the contrary, is put in the

as the Armament Trust, which links up German and British and American comneny interests in the production of nickel humiliating position, according to this steel, in the production of munitions, official statement, which was given out armaments and armor plate; and it is so Saturday by the International Nickel Co., organized and its ramifications are so and apparently with the approval of the extensive that up to the present it has been able to influence the policy by more or less devious ways of nearly all the governments of Europe and of all the most function places in Bettein Gas governments of Europe and of all the great munition plants in, Britain, Ger-many and France, in Belgium and in other countries. They have been all powerful, even in Italy and Russia. The only country that is free from them is the United States since the Wilson ad-ministration came in, owing to the action of concrete proved on great and the the responsibility for the to accept, that the responsibility for the of congress in putting itself on record guardianship and the proper use of the as having severed all connection with the nickel production of Canada can be avoidarmor plate trust; and has taken steps | ed by our own governments and assumed to establish her own armor plate mills, by any outside government, even if it be and to buy her own nickel and steel and the British Governmenti The people of to fabricate her own munitions and to Canada will insist on controlling their be absolutely independent of the Metal own nickel product. No Canadian Gov-

Trust, which includes the United States ernment can contract itself but of its re-Steel and Bethlehem Steel plants, not sponsibility or hide beind another. And

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old Roumania or in Transylvania, the new Roumania to be. It seems At 6 a.m. tomorrow, with a supple-also certain that since the villages and towns are being burned, the parcel post mail at 9 p.m. Wednes-Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Nov. 26.—The following Ganadians have been gazetted for the Distinguished Service Order: Major Lawrence Vincent Cosgrave (Toronto), Artillery. He carried out Dineen's fall and winter overcoats several reconnaissances under very have been most carefully selected heavy fire and explored the enemy's

from imported varieties and the best of the made in Canada tailorings. You must see these coats to appreciate their proper place and value. Some im-

place and value. Some im-portations bear the names successful attack land captured the

of English makers who objective. have never been known

to cater to other than a restricted and exclusive trade. Excellent wool and most impressive style-Constanza positions has failed. Sofia says that the Buigarian me caused the attempt to be confined to local attacks on the right wing. The state of sto sto be confined to local attacks on the right wing. The store of sto store is store with the battery and re-

south of Slatina, 45 miles north of the Danube. They are maintaining their ground along the Roumanian northern front. The line

of the Alt has been strongly bombarded by the artillery of the enemy. South of Slatina the Roumanian troops successfully engaged a hostile column, advancing towards Rosiori. The troops, under Von Mackensen, have advanced as far as the region of Zomoi Station.

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Major Alexander Thomas Thomson, infantry: He commanded and hand-led a battalion under very trying cir-cumstances with the greatest courage

and ability. He had previously done very fine work.

G. Colmer, well known Canadian stock-

Military Cross.

Major John Keiler MacKay, artil-

The following are gazetted for