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Halt Teuton Advance

in Transylvania

PROBS Moderate to fresh west to north winds; mostly cloudy and cooler; local showers

MONDAY MORNING OCTOBER 16 1916-FOURTEEN PAGES

# Make Further Progress FRENCH Win Important Success ROUMANIANS in Thiepval Area

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### **MAKE SOME GAINS**

Ally Captures Two Mountain Peaks and Valley in Advance.

dal Cable to The Toronto World. London, Oct. 15 .- "On the frontier all cks by the enemy have been re-Thus reports Bucharest toay on the fighting in Transylvania in sich the Germans are engaged in an ensive operation.

The total number of prisoners taken by the Roumanians on all fronts up to the present is 15,014, including 103 The chief centres of violent fighting

completed their withdrawal points. They are still proeir offensive on their northnorthwestern frontiers and otured the village of Polijanthe Citoz valley.

rmans have been forced to Predolus. Kaliman mountains on the ern front, the Roumanians ithdrawal towards the fron-

fighting is continuing day at Predeal. The Roumanians he attacks of the foe and offensive they drove him Polistica valley. In intense Lucar the Roumanians have d their positions. In the y they took by assault the Orsova artillery fighting has

ulsing a Teuton attack in udja that front lapsed into and infantry activity has all along the Danube.
reinforcements continue to aid the Roumanians. It is ral days since the Germans le any advance and it is be-The Roumanians appear to

ong for the enemy to proceed id that the Germans sent an Transylvania only after Aus-gary had threatened to sur-the allies. The cutting of the

Arrives at Front in France

Associated Press Cable.

1, Oct. 15.—The following have
France: Lieuts. J. E. Elkins,

King Postpones for a Month

Huns Leave Belgian Border For Service in Roun

London, Oct. 14.—Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent reports that the newspaper Les Nouvelles says the German Guards, along the Belgian frontier at Limbourg, left Friday to join other detachments at Hamont, from where they were to be sent by rail to Roumania.

**Bucharest Reports the Death** Of Filipescu, Allies' Friend

Capture German Trenches North of Korynitza in Volhynia.

## **COUNTER-ATTACKS FAIL**

Battle Continues in Carpathister of finance, with regard to the use of Canadian products and materials for the equipment of the Canadian forces.

American in Allies' Service

Disposes of Fifth Foe Advancing.

London, Oct. 15.-After a stubbon battle with German forces, north o Korynitza in Volhynia, on the Stokhoo River, the Russians stormed the trenches of the enemy and captured two machine guns. They also took a number of German prisoners. The atcomplete success.

ravers, H. C. Berker, S. J. battle on the Stoched liver, volly in the direction of Kovel, and they ast, J. McNaughton, E. L. Wilt, J. Wil

In the Carpathians a heavy battle Postpones for a Month
Greek Parliament's Opening

Continues to rage for the possession of the passes to Hungary and Transylvania. The Austrians admit that the Russians have made slight head-Athens, Oct. 14, via London, Oct. 15. way, but the prospects are that no de-King Constantine today signed a de-cree postponing for one months the ment for some time.

# **WAR SUMMARY**

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

N the Transylvanian frontier the resistance of the Roumanians has stiffened and they have beaten back German assaults wereywhere. In some sectors, as in the Jiul Valley, they have advanced and captured mountain summits. They have also driven the Germans from the Poliostoca Valley. In some valleys of the Transylvanian Alps the fighting is still desperate, but the Germans, Bucharest says, are being held. The artillery engagements continue heavy. In the Alt Valley the Roumanians have about completed their withdrawal before the enemy and lively artillery exchanges took.

Add are furnished by the British Government." Under date Oct. 5 the Canada Covernment." Under date Oct. 5 the Canada Government." Under date Oct. 5 the Canada Government. The Supplies of Canada for the alties' note on the censorship of mails has brought a feeling among of ficials that it does not satisfactorily meet the protests set forth in the American note of May 24, which said that "only a radical change restoring to the United States its full rights as a neutral power will satisfy this government." heavy. In the Alt Valley the Roumanians have about completed their withdrawal before the enemy and lively artillery exchanges took their withdrawal before the enemy and lively artillery exchanges took place between the batteries on heights of the right and left banks. The Germans claim that Teuton troops repulsed Roumanian attacks on both sides of the Szurduk Pass, in eastern Transylvania, and that the intention of the Canadian Government to pay all expenses incurred in sened It is thought unlikely that any Friday. Thus, it appears as if the Teuton advance has been stopped.

It is not revenge but hunger that impels the Germans to make an attack on Roumania at all. Roumania is a great producer of actually at the front the British Govtion at Long Branch yesterday that "it sons, and other than a long Branch yesterday that "it sons, a long Br grain. Her annual crop is around ten million tons, and thus it is greater than the annual crop of Austria-Hungary. Her exportable surplus is around three million tons, or more than a hundred million bushels, and it was on this supply, supplemented by their own crops, that the central powers were counting to feed their population during the coming winter and till next harvest. By bringing in Roumania at this time the allies prevented the sending of her exportable mania at this time the allies prevented the sending of her exportable reply said: "As I surmised the error to feel therefore that any further positive step by the United States might was by inadvertence, and so far as I tive step by the United States might makers. The new fall hats from more continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2).

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## **FIVE MORE BATTALIONS** HAVE REACHED ENGLAND

Saskatchewan and Win-Troops Cross Atlantic

Oct. 15 .- It is officially anthru the chief press censor's the following troops have arn England: 151st and 175th. lions: 152nd Saskatchewan h Highlanders, Winnipeg; Battalion; drafts for field lery, cavalry, infantry an Regiment), Army Ser-and C.A.D.C.

Bucharest, Friday, Oct. 13.—(Via London, Oct. 15.)—Senator Filipescu, exminister of war and leader of the Roumanian Conservative party, died today. He was an ardent supporter of the enterta nowars.

"On Oct. 10, Mr. Murray wrote a letter to the Hon. Mr. Kemp, and also a letter to the Hon. Sir Thomas White, tack was made at dawn and it was a After this advance, the Germans ing the letter from Mr. Murray, conmade several fierce counter-attacks with the bayonet, but they made no taining this acknowledgment, it was impression on the Russians. These steadily held their ground and mewed ports to the central powers mania threatens to cause infering before spring for the down their opponents. The action was a costly one for the Germans.

the Skorobov region. The fighting was to assist him in holding out. started by the launching of an attack on the Russian first line trenches. This effort was met by a Russian counter-attack and the Germans were severely handled and driven back. Caught out of the shelter of their guns, The Germans report these engage eres, M. Dunsford, D. B. Forbes, ments with the Russians as a violent pavers, H. C. Berker, S. J. battle on the Stokhod river, Volhynia

who had been offered by me and acconnection with the future organion and work of national service, compelled after serious considerato relinquish the position of direcgeneral of national service, and

r Robert Borden, replying on Oct. said in part: "It came somewhat a surprise, as you had not given meeting of the Greek Chamber of Deputies, which, according to the concentinues to regroup his forces in orbitution, was due to convene today.

in our interview of last evening an mation of any such intention. le I do not venture to question a on which must rest upon your judgment, you will permit me to that in my opinion there was nothin the incident which has occurred should have impelled you to take ious and precipitate a decision." circular which caused th le stated in effect that "all sups for troops after they leave Can-are furnished by the British Gov-

Allied Airmen's Pamphlets
Dishearten German Soldiers
London, Oct. 14.—The Hamburger

Russian Steamer Mercator

Thomas Resents Question-

ng of Choice of Murray

SIGNATION SURPRISE

mier Considers Incident

awa, Ont., Oct. 15.-Sir Thomas

director of national service, has

ed and R. B. Bennett, M.P., Cal-

has been appointed in his stead.

signation was entirely unexpect-

Sir Thomas has already left the

incident, which led up to his ation arose out of his proposal

oint G. M. Murray, secretary of

Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-

to the position of secretary of

frector of national service. An

official statement upon the subject,

issued by the prime minister, today

says: "All proposed appointments are

in the regular course, submitted to the

government for approval: in order to accept this appointment, however, Mr.

Murray, resigned in advance his po-

sition as secretary of the Canadian

Manufacturers' Association. Objection

was taken to the proposed appoint-

ment of Mr. Murray on the ground that

a circular which he had issued to the

members of the Canadian Manufact-

turers' Association, misrepresented a communication to him from the min-

while in Great Britain. It was felt

that while this circular remained un-

oid Not Warrant Course

Taken by Tait.

Staff Reporter.

as Secretary.

Sunk, Says a Lloyds' Report

The Mercator, 1616 tons, gross, sailed from Buenos Ayres on Aug. 28 for Duni kirk. She was last reported as leaving St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, on Sept. 19.

Village in Maine Shaken
By Mysterious Explosion

East Machias, Me., Oct. 15.—An explosion that shook this village about 4 a.m. Sunday, and was heavy enough to be heard for a distance of ten miles, revealed the fact that a building at the head of navigation on the East Machias River, had been used secretly as a storehouse for some powerful explosive. Efforts to associate the ownership of the explosive were unsuccessful today.

French Airmen Fly Beneath Low Clouds to Lead Advance.

SHOOTS DOWN FLYER

Disposes of Fifth Foe

corrected the government could not Paris, Oct. 15:-French aeroplanes consistently approve of Mr. Murray's appointment to the position mention- yesterday co-operated most efficiently ber of the Franco-American flying in which he frankly admitted his error corps, shot down his fifth German adin framing the circular. Upon receiv- versary, the statement adds, during the raid made by French aeroplanes gained them the hamlet of Genermont felt that no further objection on that last Thursday on the Mauser works at and the sugar refinery, about two-source could be raised. However, Mr. Oberndorf. The text of the statement thirds of a mile from Ablaincourt. source could be raised. However, Mr. Oberndorf. The text of the statement Murray apparently thought that as ob- reads:

jection had been raised in the first instance, he could not consistently accept the position which had been of- tinuous barrage fire between 200 and a result of this, Sir Thomas Tait. As a result of this, Sir Thomas Tait felt a result of this, Sir Thomas Tait a result

Sir Thomas, in his letter of resignation to the prime minister, dated Oct. 12, said: "In yiew of what has occurred in the case of G. M. Murray, who had been offered by me and active them. One machine returned hit by more than 200 bullets.

"North of the Somme two pilots flying very low peppered the enemy in his trenches at short range. cepted the position of secretary of national service, and of that incident as indications of what may be anticipated squadro n brought down his fifth "During the recent bombardment of

## STAND OF ALLIES FIRM, U.S. FINDS

Censorship of Mails to Be Maintained, Tho Eagle Screams.

WILSON IS HELPLESS

Busy With Elections, He Will Delay His Reply to

ther informed you," continued Sir diplomatic circles attach much signi- more style varieties erriment supplies rations and other is almost impossible to do anything has suffered necessaries under an arrangement positive" in the fields of foreign af- from any

a mistake and expressing sincere reject, feeling that absolutely vital inge. We have a comgret, to which Sir Thomas White in terests are involved. Officials are said plete assortment of

Take Three Hundred Pr ers About Schwaben a Stuff Redoubts.

FRENCH MAKE GAL

Capture Eleven Hundred oners in Important Dr South of Somme.

pecial Cable to The Toronto World London, Oct. 15 .- British ope on the battlefield between the and the Ancre Rivers continue the slow, methodical seizure of tions on the ridge before Bapaur also in the Thiepval area. 'The British advance brought their into a depression before which have been slowly doing some spade work in endeavors to dominating positions. This ri slighter than the ridge which the suced in July and August.

After they have surmounted this ob-stacle they have a straight road ahead abandonment by Great Britain, as toward of them to Bapaume. The most of the neutrals, of the legitimate military and idge consists of the northern bank naval measures of the allies. of the Ancre, which curves southward a recrudescence of this idea in Germany,

across a portion of the front.

In the course of the operations on Saturday, the British improved their postion in the neighborhood of the Schwaben redoubt in the region of Thiepval. There they advanced their line well to the north and west of the redoubt, and they inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. North of the Stuff redoubt, in the same area, the British cleared two lines of German communication trenches for a distance of 200 yards. Three hundred and five prisoners were taken in these operations.

A line a local operation today the British list was advanced slightly north.

About a dozen raids were carried in the fighting south of the River Somme, says today's statement. Sergi.

Lufbery of New Haven, Conn., a memquarter of German front, and the other

**CAPTURED GROUND** 

Advance Lines on Sober Ridge Southeast of Gorizia:

MOVE ON MOUNT ROL

Ally's Troops Take Austrian tery on Pasubio

pecial Cable to The Toronto World London, Oct. 15.—In the Julia the Italians enlarged their occi of the Sober ridge, southeast izia, by ousting the enemy fro trenches as far north of their p position as the road between Peitro and Prebacina. They some prisoners and a large q of arms and ammunition that ha

# THE DEUTSCHLAND TOOK IN CANADIAN NICKEL ALL RIGHT

What The World has contended all rush to International Nickel. The Ham-along is now proved to be true, that there liton and of the Nesbitt organization to is no sufficient prevention in the United States of our Canadian nickel sent to that country to be refined getting to Germany. Lord Robert Cecil, the minable to say: ister in the British Government in charge of trade relations, admits that the Deutschland took on a lot of nickel from "an allied country," and that this nickel might even jeopardize our success in the war. The apologists of the International Nickel Co. say that Lord Robert must have meant nickel from New Caledonia. not Ontario. We know differently. We have no control, nor ever had any coutrol of our nickel once it gets in the States, and everyone knows it but the Borden government, the Hearst govern-ment, Hon. Frank Cochrane and Hon.

Howard Ferguson.

But first let us publish this despatch:
London, Oct. 13.—Lord Robert Cecil
gave out an interview today in regard to relations between the United States and Britain arising out of among other things the raid of the German sub-marine U-53 and the blacklisting by Britain of certain American firms found

dealing with the enemy.

"German public opinion," he said,
"appears to be obsessed with the idea,
that the way to deal with the allied blockade is to have a success den crises with neutrals, which may be used for striking diplomatic bargains. These bargains, in the mind of Comment

Such an allusion by a member of the British Government to the Deutschland's nickel cargo is somewhat surprising. Evidently Lord Robert Cecil seeks to produce the impression that the fact that the German submarine was enabled to carry a cargo of Canadian nickel to Germany is owing to careless and inadequate regulation of the export of nickel from Canade, or the inadequacy of the precautions taken to prevent nickel from getting into the hands of enemy agents, after it is refined in the States. But it has been publicly and officially stated many times in this country that the measures taken by the Dominion Government not only to control the supply of crude nickel exported from Canada, but also the distribution of the refined product from the American refinery had the cordral approval of the British Government, which was convinced that the measures taken were sufficient to prevent Canadian nickel from reaching the enemy.

The only possible inference from Lord Robert's remarks is that these precautionary measures were not sufficient. It would be interesting to know whether there have been any representations on the subject made by the British Government to the Ottawa government since the Deutschland's exploit. If so, they have apparently not resulted in any modification of our government's nickel restriction. No such change has been announced.

west of Gueudecourt. The German artillery developed a brisk fire between Les Boeufs and Courcelette, about the ailies, and the injustice of the many for use against the ailies of the many for use against the ailie

south of the Somme. They made two to certain firms in America are also petty attacks, one to the east of Belloy-en-santerre, which captured a mile and a south of the Somme and a south of the south of peared in an American harbor, but when I tell you that the Deutschland took on board in America certain vitally neces- or firms in the United States and the sugar refinery, about twothirds of a mile from Ablaincourt.
These positions are considered of
great strategical importance for the

American criticism leveled against our battleffeld. Murder will out, naval and military measures.

Howard Ferguson would have Howard Ferguson would have

sonable application to any b

to help our enemies.

"And concessions made by the ailies these particular nietals were in regard to their war measures might the small stock mined in assist the German armies in the field to tory" he thought it would be prolong the war, and even in the ex- thow in portant it is that treme case jeopardize our success. By take precautions to prevent the enterprises of the Moewe, the perty getting into the hands he United States and by organized out-world's articles on the nickel situation

Canadian public works, Germany has point at which the allies can safely abandon the measures which they are entitled to take under their national rights and under the laws of war."

We will be told that Lord Robert meant nickel from New Caledonia, and we are so told, as follows: Hon, G. H. Ferguson, minister of lands,

when today [by The Toronto Star on Saturday] shown the interview given by Lord Robert Cecil, British Minister of War Trade, in which reference was made to nickel reaching Germany from the United States upon the Deutschland, said: "The statement of Lord Cecil that 'there is reason to believe these particular metals were a part of the small stock mined in allied territory obviously has no reference to nickel mined in the Province of Ontario. Ontario mines and markets 85 per cent. of the nickel of the world. Therefore the words 'a small stock mined' can have no reference to this province.
"Again, if Lord Cecil had been referring to Ontario nickel would he not have said that it was nickel mined in British territory, instead of using the words allied territory? Don't forget this, that outside of the refining of nickel by the International Nickel Co. in New Jersey, handling Canadian nickel thru United the United States Nickel Refining Co. States sources. Great Britain was taking are also refiners of nickel at New no chances, and Ontario cannot afford to Brunswick, New Jersey. The latter get take any, either. their ore largely from New Caledonia, besides purchasing nickel from other sources in the United States as a by-

he could not have summed them up more gone out of her way to prove there is no Ferguson would try to make it appear concisely and accurately. Hon. Howard that Lord Robert refers to New Caledonia nickel when he speaks of British goods falling into the hands of the enemy? Mr. Ferguson would also have the public believe that the 374 tons of nickel shipped in the Deutschland came from New Caledonia. It may be said that Lord Robert's words are ambiguous when he speaks of a small stock from allied territory, but Lord Robert is too good a diplomat to state that the small stock came from minister would do, but Mr. Ferguson evidently feels the gravamen of the charge, and the necessity of making some explanation to clear himself and the Ontario Government of the suspicion that he may be contributing to the jeopardy of which Lord Robert speaks by ting Ontario nickel to pass into American control, with the possibility of its utilization thru such means as the Moewe, the Deutschland, the U-53 and other agencies, against ourselves.

When Great Britain made contracts for nickel with all-British firms, the final confirmation was given to the doubt that

Somme Pictures Shown Today

product of copper, etc. What we do know as a result of our eternal visilance is that the Deutschiand didn't get any nickel from the International Nickel Co."

There has been no "eternal visilance" in this matter. The International Nickel Co. is a German organization measquerading in American clothes and nothing else. It has been proved to be so over and over again.

And The Star is not the only paper to the "Battle of the Somme" takes place at noon today at Regent Thoatre. These are the films which created such a sensation in Great Britian. They mark a new sera in war correspondence, showing with absolute truth and candor just what took place. They are guaranteed authentic by General Hais, the British commander in chief on the continent. The King saw them and advised that everybody do so who what our soldiers are really doing. The British Government directed that the film be made to record an historic event in a form that would appear to be british goods.