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Senate Reading Room 1801-1801 SENATE P O T T A W A

MONDAY MORNING JULY 15 1918

VOL. XXXVIII.—No. 13,760 TWO CENTS

THE CANADIAN RAILWAY OPERATORS WILL STRIKE TOMORROW

FRENCH DRIVE ENEMY FROM ALBANIA LINE

Allics Break Thru Positions in New Front of Enemy.

AUSTRIANS FATIGUED

Surrenders Frequent — Hold on Country Seriously Compromised.

Paris, July 14.—An official statement on the Balkan operations issued tonight, says: "Eastern theatre, July 12.—West of Doiran French troops carried out a successful raid on the Bulgarian lines."

"In Albania the French troops continued their successful advance; they drove the enemy from Hill 500 and the village of Narta, at the confluence of the Tomorica and Devoll Rivers. On the right bank of the Devoll we occupied Gramsh."

An earlier statement on the Balkan operations, said: "Eastern theatre, July 12.—There was patrol encounters on the Struma, where Greek troops dispersed a Bulgarian detachment, and at the Cerna bend. Artillery activity was displayed by both sides in the neighborhood of Doiran east of the Vardar and in the region of the lakes. In the course of aerial engagements an enemy airplane was shot down by the British to land near Doiran."

"In Albania the enemy has retreated on an organized line delimited by Pashani, Selahant, Hill 500, the confluence of the Tomorica and the Devoll and Kurshova. The number of prisoners taken by our troops has increased to 470. The enemy suffered very heavy losses during his retreat."

Success After Success.—London, July 14.—A correspondent on the Macedonian front, telegraphing Thursday, says: "The allied operations in southern Albania are resulting in one success after another, in spite of the difficult nature of the country. There are no roads in the region, and communications are being kept up over the rocky, precipitous mule paths."

"While the Italians are pushing along on the western wing and in the centre, where contact is being maintained with the French, the French are making good progress in the resistance and capturing the ridges of Konizita and the descending slopes. The French advance in the valley of the Tomorica River threatens the important town of Berat, which probably will be captured in a few days. The Austrians no longer are in the line, and the former were surrounded and surrendered by them more frequently, especially among the Slavs, villages which they abandoned in haste at the first opportunity. The Austrians are burning depots and villages which they abandoned in haste at the first opportunity."

"Information obtainable is to the effect that the enemy's position in southern Albania is seriously compromised, and that there is probably to be a further retreat in the north, thus freeing our communications between western Macedonia and the Adriatic coast."

Gathering Up Booty.—Rome, July 14.—An official statement on the allied operations in the Balkans issued today, says: "In Albania our troops maintain contact with the enemy on his new line north of the eastern sector of the enemy were dispersed by our detachments Thursday night. Between the Semeni and the Voyusa, the clearing of the ground and the gathering up of booty continues. The number of prisoners taken since July 5 is more than 1500."

USUAL GUN DUELS MARK ITALIAN FRONT

Rome, July 14.—"The usual artillery actions," says the war office statement today, "were more intense at intervals yesterday from the Valarsa to the eastern sector of the Asiago plateau. Our fire dispersed moving enemy troops north of Borovca. Near 'At Cornone' the attacks by enemy patrols and detachments were promptly repulsed."

"Three enemy airplanes were brought down in air fighting."

BORDEN HONORED

Degree of Doctor of Laws Conferred on Canadian Premier. London, July 14.—Sir Robert Borden on Saturday received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Cambridge University, the ceremony being carried out with customary picturesque ritual. Those present were Sir George and Lady Perley, Sir William and Lady Peterson, Sir Robert Borden later visited the Canadians in hospital at Cambridge.

HOUSEHOLDER CAN NOT BUY COAL IN TORONTO

Dealers Refuse to Sell, Tho Figures Show Shipments Are Much Larger to Date This Year Than Last.

Labor conditions at present in the coal fields of Pennsylvania are decidedly unsettled and a strike is by no means an impossibility.

The United States fuel controller has already announced that domestic users are to be rationed and allowed only sufficient coal to heat their homes to 65 degrees.

The allotment of coal by the United States to Canada has been reduced. A national strike of the railway men of Canada is threatening.

The United States secretary for war has warned the railroads that it may be necessary for them to drop other business and stand ready to meet all demands this fall for freight cars to move munitions and supplies for the army.

And in the meantime with cold weather only two months away Toronto people are unable to buy coal and can receive only doubtful assurances that perhaps their orders will be filled next month. From present indications it would seem that last winter's suffering and hardship will be but a slight inconvenience as compared with what will happen this year if something is not done at once.

There is something sinister about the whole coal situation insofar as it applies to Toronto. The supplies are coming into the city in larger quantities than ever before. One broker just back from Pennsylvania says this city has been treated much more generously than Buffalo in the matter of its allotment and yet a householder after coal can't get any. The following letter sent to a citizen who uses coal in an apartment house for heating water is a typical reply from the dealers to all who seek to get coal.

"Your favor with cheque for \$10.00, and request for one ton net coal duly received, and we regret that we have no coal to live-up to the terms of your order, as we have no coal to offer at present."

Will Not Promise Delivery.—The fact that coal cannot be bought at present is bad enough, but the householder is up against the possibility that he will be unable to get any coal during the first six months of this year. The dealer will accept his cheque quickly enough, but will not promise delivery, and the consequence is that the dealer is left with a large amount of cash on hand, and the householder is left with no coal to burn.

Another large user of coal who had his memory jogged the other day by reading a faring poster tacked up in a public building, says: "I don't know how long it will last, but I believe they could get a great deal more in if they wanted it. If they have not the facilities for handling it, why don't they turn it over to the little fellows? It looks to me as if they were deliberately trying to keep Toronto's supply down and corner the market. When the rush comes they say they are unable to get the men to deliver it and people are compelled to do that at their own expense. Far be it from me to suggest that the saving in delivery would be considered when the dealer public is concerned."

It is significant that the situation as it affects the householder is the same in the case of the small coal dealer. They are experiencing great difficulty in getting in supplies while the big companies apparently have no trouble. As one of the usual crowd of line companies control the situation. They have already received enormous quantities of coal, and of course they will not sell it to the small dealer. I believe they could get a great deal more in if they wanted it. If they have not the facilities for handling it, why don't they turn it over to the little fellows? It looks to me as if they were deliberately trying to keep Toronto's supply down and corner the market. When the rush comes they say they are unable to get the men to deliver it and people are compelled to do that at their own expense. Far be it from me to suggest that the saving in delivery would be considered when the dealer public is concerned."

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BULGARIANS ENDURE MALADMINISTRATION

Corruption of Food Requisitioning Authorities Causes Much Distress Among People.

London, July 14.—Recent distress in Bulgaria, it is declared, is due not to any shortage of food, but to maladministration, favoritism, and corruption on the part of the requisitioning authorities. Prisoners and deserters are unanimous in complaining of the suffering caused by the methods of requisitioning which provoke bitter resentment, and the agents employed have to be escorted by soldiers in the villages.

Flood riots are reported from a considerable number of towns. A large amount of grain, cheese and butter is exported to Germany in return for money, uniforms and munitions.

General Protogerov, former minister of provisioning, was strongly opposed to the exportation of any but certain superfluous foodstuffs, which the requisitioning authorities were able to spare. Some time ago he resigned, and since his resignation, it appears that a harsher and more complete requisitioning system has been brought into force.

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