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ITALIANS SCHOOL WORE AUSTRIAN POSITIONS AT GABRIELE

Canadians Move Front Line Forward East of St. Laurent Against Lens

War Continues Much Longer, Neutrals Will Fight Germany.

USE ECONOMIC MEANS

Lord Robert Cecil Points Out Potency of Commercial Pressure.

London. Aug. 31. — Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, today en-dorsed President Wilson's reply to the peace proposals of Pope Benedict, and said he was not certain that any further response would be necessary. This is the first official expression of opinion in regard to the president's note from any of the allies. "The president's note is a very megnificent occurrence," said the minister in his weekly interview with the Associated Press. "It thrilled us all over here, and the opinions which I heard expressed by representatives of allied countries were equally warm and appreciative. I am certain that none of the allies would be able to tain that any further reply will be

anything inconsistent as between the president's note and the economic policy of the allies as declared at the Paris conference. The resolutions of the allies were purely defensive measures and in no way aggressive."

"They had in view the necessity for restoring the economic life of the day several violent engagements for restoring the economic life of the day several violent engagements allies after the war and protecting ourselves against any aggressive and militarist commercial policy which might be pursued by our enemies after the war, and German schemes for driving their allies into a central for driving their allies after the war, and German schemes for driving their allies into a central for driving the formal for driving the day. The cannonade was long the find in the region of Carny still making gains on the Bainsizza the Briefly of the machine gains on the Bainsizza the Briefly of the carso plateau north of Gorizia, and also have remarked their offensive to the south of the Carso plateau. More than 600 of the Carso plateau north of Gorizia, and also have remarked their offensive to the south of the Briefly of the Briefly of the Halls of the northern slight in the negation of the Bainsizza the Briefly of the Briefly of the Briefly of the carso plateau north of Gorizia, and also have remarked the "There does not appear to me to be after the war, and German schemes for driving their alies into a central European commercial bloc show that

our armies and navies. right in attacking the economic sides." sides."
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LICENSE SHIPMENTS TO y we rejoice at the vigorous pol-which the United States is purness of her militarist leaders than to show her that war does not pay even in the strictest commercial sense. Germans are fond of boasting of their war maps and pointing to the territories which they have overrun. They forget that in the pursuit of their militarist policy and their contempt for all international law and the rights of non-combatants and neuthey have arrayed against

themselves forces whose commercia and financial resources are immeasurably greater than their own.

"Hardly a week passes without some indication that even these nations which still remain neutral, are is scarcely extravagant to say that if the war goes on many months longer the central powers will find literally the whole of the rest of the world arrayed in arms against them.

SOLDIERS' FRANCHISE.

Military Voters Act Passed Without Debate and Goes to the Senate Next Week.

Ottawa, Aug. 31 -The house of commons this afternoon gave a third reading to and passed the military oters act. There was practically no discussion, and the bill passed



Capt. Alex. C. Lewis, 25 street, Toronto, secretary of the To-ronto Harbor Commission, whose name appears among the wounded in this morning's casualty list.

HOT BATTLE OPENS

Bulgarians Attack French, Suffering Severely From Keen Reception.

Paris, Aug. 31.-The following official communication was issued by the war office this evening:

"No infantry action took place during the day. The cannonade was
rather spirited in the region of Cerny

such a policy is a real danger. We do, were repulsed almost completely by indeed, hold that in this struggle our counter-attacks, which lasted until economic considerations are as vital daybreak. The enemy continued his as purely military and naval mea-sures. We have to maintain and fos-ter the economic strength of those

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Nonte Peak troops from Seres entered who are fighting the central powers the advanced positions of the enemy quite as much as we have to organize and captured a score of prisoners. In the region of Monastir and Doiran the "We allies also believe that we are cannonade was very violent on both

SAVE OCEAN TONNAGE

sulng in regard to exports and other matters. Depend upon it, there is no more potent weapon with which to bring home to Germany the wickedShipments, But Will Sys-Shipments, But Will Systematize Them.

> Ottawa, Aug. 31.—Organizing the empire's resources in food and other necessary commodities, and organizing the transportation of it across the empire's resources in the empire's resources in the empire of the extension of the e the organizing is occupying the at-tention of the Canadian Government to a greater extent probably than any other corner of the British Empire. This is the meaning of the order received by cable, that food will only be imported into Great Britain under

It is learned that there will be no diminution in the importation of food supplies by Great Britain. All it means is that importation will be systematized. There will be control of cargoes. The most necessary things will be given preference in cargoes, so that tonnage will not be tilized for less necessary shipowners wil not be able to take on cargoes without authority, and the ocean transportation resources will thus be reduced to a perfect sys-

The system will go into effect at once and an immense saving in ton-without dissent. It will be considered in the senute next week.

Canodian Railway Act, both of which to sceme. With a big fight on it might

Senate. There are those here who think So speculators here and investors else-

will not care to antagonize the progres- class of speculators who are still free

sive ideas of the Province of Ontario to play the New York market in stocks

and the Canadian west in regard to the might take advantage of the opportunity

public ownership of railways, hydro-elec- to bear values. And the Canadian Pa-

tric power and municipal rights as against cific is a very good investment at its

the invasion of private corporations; and price today. But its big men must

prevailing sentiment of Canada, even if to antagonize the public opinion of Can-

the holders of Canadian Pacific stock, for of its money in Ontario and in the west. follows:

measures have still to pass the Canadian go lower.

CANADIANS PUSH ON EAST OF ST. LAURENT

Outposts Draw Closer to German Line-Troops of Dominion Ply Enemy in Cellars With Cylinders of Deleterious Gas.

Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, Aug. 31.—Watchful waiting has; for the moment, followed the recent intense activity on this part of the front. The enemy clings most tenaciously to his cellars in Lens, despite the steady pounding of our guns and the frequent projection of gas. Larry yesterday morning drums of gas were thrown into that part of the town in which the cellars are the most numerous. The Germans are mortally afraid of gas in this form, and most of the prisoners taken tell most numerous. The Germans are mortally afraid of gas in this form and most of the prisoners taken tell of scrious losses from gas attacks.

Depite there losses and the extreme is worth while noting that never believe the relations between the

difficulty of byinging food and am-murition into Lens, enemy working parties ake gdvantage of every op-guiners supporting them been so in-

WEST OF VARDAR ITALIANS SMASH FOES IN DESPERATE BATTLE

Allies Take Additional Prisoners in Bainsizza Region-Carry More Ground on Dominating Peak of San Gabriele.

The Italian official statement follows:

"Yesterday our troops fought on the Bainsizza plateau and the Carso to consolidate the possession of some heights and to rectify our line. We capturing some of the enemy."

Wheat Will Be the Big Barometer of Business Barometer of Business Sir George Foster said in reply that the Canadian and American authorities would work in harmonious cooperation. The American authorities, he understood, had fixed a price of \$2.20 for No. 1 Northern. No doubt toth governments would soon fix a maximum price for both wheat and

The latest photograph of Gen. Sir Julian Byng, until recently in cor of the Canadians at the front, talking with two of his staff officers.

No More Speculation Allowed.

The beat of Canadian and American business is to be timed to the price of wheat; and the price of wheat has been fixed by the American Government's food controller; and the price in Canada will fall into the The Americans have fixed the price of No. 1 northern at \$2.20 a bushel,

nd our wheat of equal class (perhaps a little harder and better) will be \$2.20; and all other and cheaper wheats in proportion. We cannot sell out wheat into the States; but as there will be only two buyers, the governments of Great Britain (for herself and allies) and of the United States, the price to the farmer ought to be on a level in both countries for corresponding grades. Perhaps the respective demands for cattle feed (made a little less than they might have obfrom wheat in grinding) may cause some variation as between the countries, tained by shipping their wheat to but the tendency will be to maintain an equilibrium on both sides of the the United States.

line separating the two great wheat fields.

Mr. Wright (Muskoka) took exception fact, it was announced in our house of commons yesterday that a Canadian grain board sitting in Winnipeg would fix prices in line with the work of Mr. Hover's organization in the States.

Therefore the price of wheat has been stabilized, valorized, or fixed bushels of wheat to make and required five

for all North America; and in allied countries also, plus freight charges.

There is to be no speculation in wheat! "Dealing" in it disappears from "the markets"! Wheat gambling for the time is over! Even the millers can't buy wheat to forestall advances in prices later on. The wheat at \$1.26.

pit has a grave-like stillness.

Buying wheat, milling it, selling it, largely baking it into bread is to be a publicly regulated business, like selling postage stamps. Of course thance in buying large quantities at until some enterprising mind finds a way to beat the game that John Bull,

Vivile Company of the stillness. Uncle Sam and Jack Canuck are framing up to squeeze out undue profit, forestalling and the like.

So wheat starts off at \$2.20 a bushel for No. 1 northern; lower grades proportion. Flour will have to go the same road. "Mixing" will be

And the Canadian western farmers, with an average price of, say, \$1.80 for all their wheat, and with an average of 14 bushels to the acre, will take in \$25 an acre; and the westerner with 100 acres will take in \$2500; and if he has 200 acres he will take in \$5000! And the big farmers pro-

But what about wheat here in Ontario? Our good fall wheat is close up in quality with Manitoba hard, say \$2-a bushel; and 25 bushels to the acre will give our farmer \$50 an acre, something better than he has known for a long time. And we will have a lot of this \$50-an-acre wheat. And quite a lot of spring wheat as well.

Wheat, therefore, is to be the big barometer of business in Canada. And all the other grains are to be pretty much in proportion. And western Canada and eastern Canada have on the whole a fair crop, and the farmers will have a lot of money coming to them, and later on for

distribution in the channels of business. All our flour mills can be kept busy grinding out flour and feed. All the allies will be getting wheat and bread from us; and the enemy, even the double-faced "neutral," will have to hustle for his bread at soaring prices! But we're not going to worry about him; we're going to have

According to Mr. C. B. Watts of the Dominion Millers' Association, the only course left open to the Canadian Government with regard to the fixing of prices on wheat will be to follow the lead of the United States and make Canadian prices conform within reasonable limits to those established

Canadian prices, he said, were influenced to a great extent by ruling prices in the United States, as was evidenced yesterday in Winnipeg, where No. 1 northern cash wheat dropped 20 cents per bushel from the high price of the previous day at \$2.40, in sympathy with the fixing of the price of American No. 1 northern wheat at \$2.20 per bushel by Food

The other grades meved downwards proportionately, No. 2 dropping

The other grades meved downwards proportionately, No. 2 dropping from \$2.37 to \$2.17, No. 3 from \$2.35½ to \$2.12, and No. 4 from \$2.22 hatters.

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An imported soft felt, in the season-able colors fall styles and weights. the same figure as the American?" Mr. Watts was asked.
"Certainly not lower, and if anything higher," was his reply.

spring wheat, local grain men were not in a position to say, as there has able colors, fall styles and weights, only been a small amount of the new fall wheat come on the market as also a three-fifty value for \$2.65. only been a small amount of the new fall wheat come on the market as also a three-fifty value for \$2.65. vet. According to the price committee of the Toronto Board of Trade, the price is still nominal, but sales have taken place at from \$2.16 to \$2.20 fall colors—a genuine fine texture per bushel.

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—A meeting of the full board of grain supervisors for Canada will be held in Winnipeg Thursday, Sept. 6, 1917, to fin Toronto. Dinean's, 140 Yonge in Toronto.

American and Canadian Authorities Are in Harmony, Says Foster. **UP TO GRAIN BOARD** Supervisors May Have Fixed the New Schedule Already.

Ottawa, Aug. 31. Sir George Foster, minister of trade and commerce, was asked by The World tonight if the Dominion Government would fix a price for new wheat to correspond with the price fixed by the United States authorities. The minister said in reply that the subject was one for the board of grain supervisors, and he would not be greatly surprised to learn that they had taken action to-day, but he had as yet received no official notification. The embargo on the export of wheat, he said, would

continue.

The subject was up in the house this afternoon, when Hon. Frank Oliver called attention to the fact that the maximum price for No. 1 Northern of \$2.40 applied only to wheat in store and expired today. He wanted to know what the government intended to do about fixing a maximum and minimum price for the crop of 1917. He also suggested that the government fix a price for flour as well as

for wheat.
Sir George Foster said in reply that maximum price for both wheat and flour. The Dominion Government, in fixing a price for the month of August for wheat in store, was compelled in a way to go it blind because the United States congress had not passed the necessary legislation for fix-ing prices on their side of the line This led to higher prices prevailing in the United States for a time than the maximum price fixed in Canada, and required an embargo on exports from Canada. The wheat was mainly in the hands of grain dealers and he did not think they were entitled to a great deal of sympathy if they got a little less than they might have obtained by the sympathy their wheat the

Hon Frank Oliver: But most of

down instead of going up.

Can Export Flour.

Mr. Knowles (Moose, Jaw) comp
plained that the farmers were not allowed to export their wheat to the United States, but the millers were allowed to export their flour. He could see no justification for limiting the price the farmer should get for wheat and placing no limit upon the price the miller could get for his flour. The government was evidently trying to help the miller at the exof the farmer and without the slightest regard for the consumer. He challenged the government to point to a single reduction in food prices accomplished by the food controller.

Sir George in reply repeated his assurance that the price of wheat and flour alike would be regulated by the Canadian and American Governments working in co-operation. The food controller would then have a better chance to exercise his powers. Up to this time he had been busy collecting information upon which he might act hereafter. There is little doubt but that the

ing prices! But we're not going to worry about him, we're going to have a fair price for our farmers and a reasonable price for our ewn consumers and our ally consumers.

Only the Dominion Millers Association, the No. 1 Northern in Canada was higher. grade wheat than No. 1 Northern in the United States, and therefore ought to bring a better price. But Sir George Foster said that there had been a change in the grading of American

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WHICH WOMEN TO VOTE IN FEDERAL ELECTIONS

Government to Consider Bill That May Enfranchise All Females or Only Those Related to Soldiers.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Aug. 31.—Women for the be entranchised. Still another interesting proposal first time will vote in a federal electure was that British women, that is women necessary commodities, and organizing the transportation of it across the seas, is engaging the attention of the authorities in the Old Land and also in the new lands. The detail of the organizing is occupying the attention of the authorities of the dissolution of parliament. The franchise bill, which will be introfit the organizing is occupying the attention when the government goes to the was that British women, that is women who are native of any portion of the British empire, should be given the organizing is occupying the attention of parliament. The franchise bill, which will be introfit to the organizing is occupying the attention of parliament. duced sometime next week, will include a provision for votes for women. But whether all women will get the vote or what women has not yet been decided. It very likely will be de-

cided within the next day or two.

The Conservative caucus on Wednesday discussed proposals for a franchise bill, and the various views expressed will be considered by the government and definitely passed upon.

male next of kin of the soldiers should

had it under discussion. Possibly it may be under review tomorrow. Now that the Canadian Northern legislation has been disposed of, so far as the commons is concerned, the government will have a better opportunity of giving the matter adequate consideration. This is not the only important feature of the franchise bill which will have to be decided. There is the question of One proposal which found very much favor was that the vote should be extended to the mothers, sisters and extended to the mothers, sisters and ing votes to citizens of adject enemy daughters of soldiers, provided they extraction. Others just as strongly are of age, of course.

Another proposal was that the fe
object to the elimination from the franchise of any citizen.

ALLIES EXPECT DRIVE FROM SEA UPON RIGA

their flight over the waters of the gulf, dropping bombs. Ninety of these missiles were loosed Thursday sance west of Lake Woeribar, retired that Lord Shaughnessy and his friends where and especially that enterprising

"On the Baltic Sea for the pas

the Gulf of Riga, have been observed." fix the prices and policy for the 1917 crop.

that sentiment should be unacceptable to ada and especially of Ontario and the materially.

London, Aug. 31.—Having failed in all their attacks by land to break the Russian front and capture Riga, Ruston the Relation of Vina, and in the region between Smorgon and

"Rumanian front: In the region

of our coast, and the operations of enemy trawlers at the entrance of

THE C.P.R. WILL BE CANNY sia's principal naval base on the Bal- Krevo. instance, and they are a very large body Ottawa, Aug. 31.—One of the questions and well represented in the United tic, the possibility that the Germans and well represented in the United tic, the possibility that the Germans south of Ocna and Ireshti the enemy south of Ocna and Ireshti the enemy attacked but was repulsed. Repeat clans is the attitude of Lord Shaughnessy and the Canadian Pacific Railway real had decided to fight public ownercircle and the City of Montreel Pacific Railway real had decided to fight public owner-

aerial attacks in the Gulf of Riga it-pulsed with heavy enemy losses. "On the remainder of the front circle and the City of Montreal generally ship, they might get somewhat distrusttoward public ownership movement of a ful of their investment and might slip Forty enemy airplanes have winged there is nothing new to report. Transcontinental quietly out; whereas, if the Canadian Pa-Railway System, now under process of cific magnates have the wisdom to more realization by the Borden Government; or less accept the situation it is more and the attitude of the same element to- than likely that Canadian Pacific stock

ward the progressive clauses in the new will hold at least above 150 for some time upon Russian warships and harbor to Aseribad with some prisoners. works, and raids also were carried out against islands in the gulf. What damage, if any, resulted is not stated in the Russian official communication. Neither the Russian nor Berlin war out a series of raids on various islands office has announced the recommence- in the Gulf of Riga and at the en ment of infantry activity in the trance to the Gulf of Finland, drop marshy ground west of Riga, where ping about ninety bombs on ships recently the Germans made advances, the fleet and on harbor works. altho Berlin says that northwest of naval airmen had a series of engage Dvinsk, in the region of Illukst, the ments with the enemy, in the cours-Russians have taken the offensive and of which we suffered no loss or dam miliuence among the senators to put that to happen is that Lord Shaughnessy will honorable body out of touch with the give out a disclaimer of any intention prevailing centiment of Canada, even if to automatic the appearance of enemy torped.

Russians nave taken the othersive and of which we suffered no loss or dam are carrying out raiding operations, age.

The situation on the other sectors of the appearance of enemy torped. the Russian front has rot changed boats and submarines in the vicinity the corporationists of Montreal. For, if west. The Canadian Pacific picks up most