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FOE CHANCES LESSEN

Germans Get Themselves in

Dangerous Position in

Torzburger Pass.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER

pecial Cable to The Toronto World.

London, Oct., 16.—Beating off Falk

kowina, the Teutons' pressure is unre-lenting and only the sternest resistance

lessens the Teuton chance of breaking

thru, for the allied commands are tak-

In eastern Transylvania, the Rou-

the Roumanians compelled to give

Meanwhile there are indications that

Transylvania---Crisis

TUESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 17 1916—FOURTEEN PAGES

British Hold All of Schwaben Redoubt Against Counter-Attacks.

FRENCH CARRY WOODS

Foch's Troops Hold Out in Sailly-Saillisel — Beat Off Foes.

London, Oct. 16.—Operations of the British and the French on the front of Ninety Per Cent. of Trainmen the Somme today were again confined to focal actions. The French who had gained a footing in Sailly-Saillised on the road from Peronne to Bapaume, and held it against a fifierce bombardment and counter-attacks, consolidated their positions as far as the cross-

eneral situation is improving riew of allied critics for furneral offensive action. It is d that the next big effort of will be conducted along the the 26-mile front to prevent forcement of their weakest

y the Germans. lerable attention is being give active raiding and artillery as of the British forces north s, and it is suggested that the is approaching for the inaug-of a simultaneous offensive in the sign with the advance on the on with the advance on the

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* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

CHWABEN redoubt continues wholly to remain in the hands of

left in British hands 68 prisoners, including one officer. British

aeroplanes, acting in conjunction with their artillery, carried ou

much useful work. As a result of this co-operation one German

battery position was destroyed and many others were severely dam

aged. In addition, the machines dropped bombs on a railway sta

tion used by the Germans and on a transport moving behind the

front of the enemy. Sir Douglas Haig was evidently delighted with

the results of this operation, for he reports that it was done "with

excellent effect." Much improvement has evidently been effected in the accuracy and formidability of the British artillery by the op

portunity given in this comparative lull for the re-siting of the guns

The chief British effort of late has been the driving of the Ger

mans from the rest of the Thiepval area and the throwing of the

Schwaben redoubt the British have gained possession of the highes

point on the ridge. It is necessary to gain this ground because a advance upon Bapaume would be imperilled by the foe's retention

of such a strong position as the Thiepval village is upon their right

As a variation to the raids the British artillery at Neuville St.

forces across the Ancre River. By capturing the remainder of the

the British. The German counter-attacks by failing to regain

this position cost the enemy exceedingly great losses, and h

next British and foreign mail gland) letter and registered

and correcting of the ranges.

close at 3 p.m., and second supplement-ary mail will close at 6 p.m. Wickett, on a warrant charging her with the theft of jewelry to the value of \$500

HUNS WRANGLE HOTLY **OVER U-BOAT WARFARE**

Organization Demanding Ruth-less Methods, Attacks Opponents Fiercely.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—(Via London.)—A largely-attended meeting of "the independent committee for German peace," one of the organizations conducting an agitation for a ruthless submarine war, was held here yesterday. Deputy Fuhrmann, National Liberal leader in the Prussian Diet, acted as chairman.

According to The Tageblatt's report, the meeting insisted that an unrestricted submarine war must and should begin immediately. Count Von Reventlow, editorial writer of The Tages Zeitung, who was one of the prominent speakers, added Dr. Karl Heifferich, secretary of the interior, to the list of undesirables. He declared that Dr. Heifferich was more dangerous than the imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

STRIKE ON C. P. R IS LOOMING UP

Show Readiness to Walk Out.

SITUATION IS OMINOUS

Government May Intervene in

cannot be reached. The leaders said all they desir is that the company grant them the same working conditions as obtain on the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific lines, and also on some parts of the eastern system of the Canadian Pacific.

The men declared that if a strike is called the Canadian Pacific. is called the Canadian Pacific Railway system, from coast to coast, will be affected.

Passenger mileage, unassigned short runs, and mail and baggage problems, are other principal features complained about by employes. Conductors, brakemen, baggagemen and switchnen are concerned in the dispute. There is a possibility of the federal government stepping in to precent a tierun of ment stepping in to prevent a tie-up of the road, in the opinion of some of the men, because a tie-up would interfere with the transportation of troops.

LIEUT. PETERSON LOST LIFE WITH ZEPPELIN

ander of the zeppelin L-32, one o destroyed in the raid on Eng-Sept. 23, was Lieut. Werner Pet-who in September, 1915, gave e Associated Press an extended ant of the repeated visits of Geralrships to the British capital and towns.

3 L-32, according to the official ment issued by the British Govent, was finally destroyed by an lane after passing thru an effectunifire. All the officers and men ned. The second airship was hit infire from the London defences was forced to descend in Essex as of loss of gas. It was there in up.

MPAIGN IS OFF TO A GOOD START

n Great Send-Off by Repreentatives of Church, Army and State.

SUCCESS IS ASSURED

nier and Mayor Appeal eep Ontario and Toronto Ahead in Patriotic Giving.

is blocking the roads into Roumania.
The battle is still at a critical stage.
Driving thru the Torzburger Pass, the
invading forces already have penetrat-

Ahead in Patriotic Giving.

Both and a concert of the special statistic and accedes to their demands, it is maled to the concert work of the subjecting the German lines and accedes to their demands, it is maled to the concert work of the subjecting the German lines and accedes to their demands, it is maled to the concert work of the subjecting the German lines and accedes to their demands, it is maled to the concert work of the subjecting the German lines and accedes to their demands, it is maled to the concert work of the subjecting the German lines and accedes to their demands, it is subjecting the German lines and accedes to their demands, it is probable strike of at least 5000 men will be called this week.

This statement was made today by subjecting the German lines and accedes to the concert work of the subject of the sub filled the ball long before 8 o'clock, left before the end of the meeting, which did not arrive until 11 o'clock. Church and state and the army anited to give the campaign a send-off or what promises to be an even more successful career than it had last year. Sir Edmund Walker, who presided, said that in two days' offensive in the Somme the allies had used 43,000 truckloads of ammunition—a greater amount than the British Empire contained at the outbreak of war.

There was a greater need for the Red Cross today than there had been a year ago, said he. The Red Cross was spending from \$22,000 to \$25,000 a day. Attacking with heavy forces, the heavy forces, they also resumed the attack, but this drive failed, leaving 1200 processful career than it had been border. In the Kirlibaba sector, to the morthwest, they also resumed the attack, but this drive failed, leaving 1200 processful career than it had state and the earny annitation to public affairs which has characterized his whole career. At that time Premier Scott desired to rewise the that time Premier Scott desired to reduce the time from politics, but he was prevailed upon by his colleagues to remain in office.

Last month, after having been confined to his home for several weeks, on the Transylvanian side of the Russians.

This move against the Russians is aided greatly by the lateral railways on the Transylvanian side of the frontier, enabling Falkenhayn to concentrate his troops easily. Undoubtedly it will divert more of the czar's troops from the attack before Lemberg.

Foe's Chances Lessen.

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was spending from \$22,000 to \$25,000 a day. The first man to make a contribution to this year's campaign had been in khaki. He had walked into the tribution to this year's campaign had been in khaki. He had walked into the organization office and put down \$5 and refused to give his name.

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As a banker, he could assure his hearers that nothing had done so much for this city as the contribution they

"The work of mercy jointly car-ied out by the British Red Cross lociety and the Order of St. John f Jerusalem, has evoked among ny people the deepest feeling of ratitude and pride. From what I ave seen at home and at the ront, I fully appreciate the splenid work the society has accom-lished. As it is, only by a united lished. As it is, only by a united mpire that victory will be secured to for the relief of those who sufter it its attainment must we tand equally united. I have great leasure in giving five thousand rounds as a donation to the fund ipon the resources of which there must be ever increasing demands. gred) George R. I." George R. I."

Toronto is known in the old coun-today as Toronto, the Generous; d Ontario, as 'Ontario, the Gener-s'" said Premier Hearst, who folved, referring to last year's dona

No country of the allies was feeling the burden of war less than Ontario, said he. Should they be so mean and miserable as, with their coffers running over, to refuse conferts to the soldiers at the front?

These soldiers received the same medical attention when they were wounded at the front as they would had they here injured in Toronto, with ad they been injured in Toronto, with its doctors and hospitals. This was ally possible thru the splendid oranization of the Red Cross Had hey seen it as he had done, they

Toronto's contribution would be \$75,000 this year, announced Mayor Church. Last year it had been \$50,000, but now the need was greater; there were four times as many men at the

Berlin, Oct. 16, by wireless to Sayville.

The Az Est reports that an explosion occurred on the Italian battleship, Regina Margherita, while she was in port at Spezia, Italy, says the Overseas News Agency.

EXPLOSION IS REPORTED

Disaster Occurred in Port at

Demis-Hissar.

Vaast carried out an organized bombardment of the German lines, and this pounding appears to have been attended by good results. The British here hold a flattish salient looking out towards Lens and Bapaume, and from this vantage point they are in a position, if desirable, to open a separate converging movement upon this objective open a separate converging movement upon this objective (Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2).

The Italian battleship, Regina Marg-holded after winning the Military Cross and the French War Cross, on Oct. 19, followed. Since "be had a slight argument with a rific bullet, and become a casually," as he put it he had graduated from St. Duntilet, and become a casually, as he put it he had graduated from St. Duntilet, and become a casually, as he carries four 12-inch guns and four torpedo tubes. She has a complement of 810 men. The sister ship of the Regina Marg-holded after winning the Military Cross and the French War Cross, on Oct. 19, followed. Since "be builted, and become a casually," as he put it he had graduated from St. Duntilet, and become a casually, as he put it he had graduated from St. Duntilet, and become a casually, as he put it he had graduated from St. Duntilet, and become a casually, as he put it he had graduated from St. Duntilet, and become a casually, as he site of the rita displaces 13,250 tons and is 41-lich therita displaces 13,250 tons and is 4

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Heavy Fighting Open With Rou

Special Cable to The Toronto We London, Oct. 16.—In o Russian offensive in the Carmanians, the Germans and Slave in the Kirlibaba and I

the first to make the north in heavy fighting with the The Germans then be Dorna Watra. These drove gagement has opened.

On the other portions of

HON. WALTER SCO HAS RESIGNED P enhayn's attacks in the border passes, the Roumanians resumed their coun-ter-attacks today. In the Alt Valley

they won three villages. On the rest of the long front from Orsova to Bu-Premier to Relinquish Duties.

ELEVEN YEARS' TEN

invading forces already have penetrated seven miles into Roumania. They are striving for Campolung, at the head of the railway leading directly to Bucharest. But at every other point they have not succeeded yet in crossing the border line.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 16.—Hon. Walter Scott has resigned the premiership of Saskatchewan. The premier sive. They are sending troops to be bulwark, the Roumanian border defences and massing troops in Bukowina, alming to break thru the Carpet thian pageses and so force a junction with the hard pressed Roumanians.

Teutons Strike Northward.

Anticipating this assault from Bukowina, the Teutons struck northward to day. Attacking 1/13 heavy forces, they three the carpet are striving for Campolung, at the head of the real way are striving for Campolung, at the head of the real way is a seven in a great as He Lay on Death bed.

Strengthened Decision.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 16.—Hon. Walter Scott has resigned the premier ship of Saskatchewan. The premier size of Norman Prince, the young American aviator, as he lay on his death-bed in the hospital at Gerard-mer, in the Vossus, Frince, had taken part in a great aerig! raid, which the head another severe illness, at which time he was advised by a world-renowned specialist that he world-renowned specialist that he must refrain from the intense application to public affairs which his geath.

The number of people approximately 12,000 people as He Lay on Death bed.

The cross of the legion of honor was planed on the legion of honor was planed o

CANADA'S TRUE FRIEND

In Farewell Message He Expresses Warmest of Sentiments.

Ottawa. Oct. 16.—The Duke of Connaught, on the eve of his departure for England, sent the following communication to Sir Robert Borden in reply to the prenier's message expressing deepest appreciation of his services:

"I cannot leave the shores of Canada without assuring you as its prime minister of the very eep regret that I sever my official connection with the Dominion. It will always remain to me a source of great pride that during a period of five years I held the proud position of His Majesty's representative in Canada: I shall at all times to take the welfare and happines sections of the Canadian people, will ever remember with the deepest tude all the kindness I, the duciour daughter have received in every less canada and its in the deepest canada and its in the deep

line an advance out of the pass carries with it a serious threat to both flanks.

manians have yielded little ground. In the Oftuz Valley, where the Teutons had succeeded in forcing their way across the frontier, King Ferdinand's BILINGUALISTS PREPAR troops threw them back. Only south of Kronstadt and to the east were FOR ADVERSE DEC

They Will Transfer Allegia Public Schools if Defea

Meanwhile there are indications that the fighting in the Dobrudja will soon be resumed. Apparently the Teutons have drawn heavily on their forces to strengthen the blow against the Roumanians. Petrograd messages today reported that they had fallen fack to Dobrich, in southern Dobrudja.

Activity continues on the north wings of the Macedonian front.

The battle in which the Serbs, French and Russians are opposing the Bulgars south of Monastir, is still undecided, but the Serbs have made progress in the bend on the Cerna. On the right wing the operations against Seres are developing. French troops have cut the railway south of the town, which is now separated from Downle Misser. which is now separated from

British and Italian Warshp Shell Each Other, Say: ON ITALIAN BATTLESHIP

Berlin, Oct. 16, via wireless to —"A British and an Italian w consequence of a fog collided in sina Channel (between the ma

Unrest in Austria Shows

All Records for Toronto Theatres Smashed by Somme Film.

STARTS IN MORNING

Begins at Ten in Order to Accommodate Crowds---Approved by Mayor.

All theatrical records in attendance and point of interest in Toronto were oroken yesterday afternoon and night when "The Battle of The Somme"

HEROIC AIRMAN

Carpathians in Connection

to anticipate the opening of a big ians to take the pressure off the Rou-trians struck northward against the

a Watra regions. The Austrians were attempt and they suffered a repulse of more than 1100 prisoners.

a series of heavy attacks south of the Russian outposts, and a big en-

Russian front the situation is normal.

FRANCE HONORS

an Norman Prince, Young American,

Gives Life to Allies'

anian Campaign.

warding ou hostile craft which had ascended to attack the French bombing squadron. He remained long in the air, coolly facing the fire of the German machine guns. Finally, in attempting to land he struck an aerial cable, the mischance, it is thought, being due to the injuries that he had received in the fight. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and died apparently without suffering.

Comrades of the Franco-American aviation corps, accompanied by several French pilots, arrived at the Gerardmer hospital this evening to make arrangements for the funeral. Charles Prince, an uncle, received a special permit from Gen, Joffre to proceed to Gerardmer, but arrived after the aviator had died.

NEED PEOPLE'S SAVINGS TO ESTABLISH CREDITS

Sir Thomas White to Press Thrift Campaign With Energy.

By a Staff Reporter.
Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 16.—As a result of the new fifty million dollars credit which Sir Thomas White arranged for the British War Office for the purchase of munitions and other war aunities in Canada.

stated today by an official of the finance department, they must come from the savings of the people.

Sir Thomas White will return from Toronto tomorrow and will devote his attention to the thrift campaign before he leaves for England. In this campaign he is being assisted by the Canadian Bankers' Association.

It is a page in British history in pictures of priceless value, a record of deeds the memory of which can never die, a picture of a struggle the telling of which will thrill generations of children yet to come.

The film is the greatest feat ever accomplished by the motion picture

FIRE AT CAMP BORDEN BURNS MESS BUILDING

to Headquarters Suffers Loss-Favorable Wind Saves Other Structures.

By a Staff Reporter.

Camp Borden, Oct. 17.—Fire which broke out about 12.45 a.m. completely camp Borden, Oct. 17.—Fire which should the judgment reight is should the judgment reight is so long and insistently, been good on any insistently, been good on and insistently, been good on and insistently, been good on and insistently, been good on any insistently, been good on any insistently and ins

To accommodate the large, crowds of people who are expected to attend "The Battle of The Somme" motion pictures, the Regent Theatre will open its doors at 10 o'clock each morning for the remainder of the week instead of at noon as was first announced.

Less than an hair after of the playhouse opened practically every sent of the theatre was occupied, most of the afternoon the line of people awaiting and Last night the crowd waser, and before 8 o'clock a lin two and three abreast, exithe doors of the theatre to posite the National Clair or around the couner from street, on which the theatre is expectived and every night for the of the week, and to accomoverflow the management thas arranged to open the o'clock each morning, side's presentation of the minutes later.

Finest Ever Present in the tremending over the initial exhibition of film yesterday is a criterist the remainder of the week the success of the present solutely assured. That the the most wonderful, most most illuminating and spectacle ever presented than assemblage was the oppressed by all who witness terday. Comments of the reserved or every hand by styesterday's crowde.

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complished by the motion picture camera. It is worth traveling a hundred miles to see. Certainly no adult can afford to miss seeing it. It brings the war before your eyes, the war as a monstrous instrument for killing men Until you have seen it you cannot appreciate all the sublimity of what you read in the newspapers.

When you look on the screen you turn sick with horror of the sights of war as it really is in all its hideout details. War that is bloody and beast

Berlin. Oct. 16. via London.—The pressure in Austrian parliamentary circles for a resumption of the reichsruth sessions is growing. It is reported that the ministry is not indisposed to permit a convocation of the delegates, but is still opposed to the assembling of the full parliament.

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