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sion, director of grain elevator opera-tions, confers wide powers on the director. By its provisions, he may, with the approval of the governor incouncil, take possession of all the elevators in Fort William and Port. Arthur and operate them, and such (Concluded on Page 4, Column 7).

**ALL QUIET WITH** FRENCH INFANTRY SUPREME TEST FINDS

No Operations of Note Carried Out Sunday, Says Paris Statement.

**REPULSE ATTACKS** 

## Enemy Suffers in Saturday's Fighting-Intense Artil-

lery Action.

Flanders is claimed by Secretary of other and still a third. Paris, Oct. 7 .- All is quiet among the infantry on the French front and no operations of note were carried out Sunday, but artillery action was viowar department. lent at times in Belgium and at vari-While it is premature to assert ous points on the Aisne and on the that the British war machine has greatest war strength along this battle right bank of the Meuse, according to the official statement issued by the

forced a decision over the Germans, front. To attack them at their strong-French war office tonight. The state-Mr. Baker says, the victories of the ment reads: past fortnight, threatening the Ger-"There was no infantry action. The man submarine bases on the Belgian artillery action was violent at times coast, are conclusive indications of in Belgium, at various points on the allied superfority. With favorable weather, he thinks, these victories will Aisne front and on the right bank of the Meuse. be repeated and extended.

"Eastern theatre, Oct. 6: The activity of the artillery was quite marked on the Vardar front, north of Monastir and in the region of the lakes." Surprise Attacks.

to the great preparations for war go-A strong surprise attack was deliing forward at home. vered by the Germans upon French German Attacks Fail-

"The attention of the world," trenches at Navarin Farm in the says, "is focussed on the titanic Champagne region last night. The assault was repulsed, says the afterstruggle now going on in Flanders. noon statement, the Germans suffer-The battle raging there is proving an engagement of wholly unprecedented ing considerable casualties and leaving prisoners in the hands of the French. scope and potentialities.

The review, which is for the week ended last night, makes no reference

to the American forces in France of

"At the beginning of the week, owstatement reads: ing to bad weather, the Germans "Our own and the enemy's artillery was active in the Vauxaillon, Laffaux were able to launch counter-attacks against the positions recently gained and Hurtebise sectors and on the right hank of the Meuse, particularly to the by the British, Notwithstanding the fact that the Germans made use of north of Hill 344 and in the direction smoke screens, liquid fire, and of Bezonvaux. "In the Champagne at the close of trought int oaction an imposing the day we repulsed a strong surprise array of artillery in their attack against the advanced British lines be attack against our Navarin Farm renches. The enemy suffered appre- tween the Tower Hamlets and Polyciable losses and left prisoners in our gon Wood, as well as along the Menin hands without attaining any success. acad, their efforts proved futile. "There is nothing to report from the Slow But Irresistible.

"It is significant, on the other hand other portions of the front." that while the British were sustaining Saturday's Statement. the shock of German assaults success-

Last night's official statement said: fully they were able to bring up suffi-The two partillenies were quite accient fresh troops in order to launch tive in the region of Braye-en-Laonanother offensive action on an even nois and on the right bank of the Meuse, north of the Bois le Chaume. the face of the enemy's onslaught. In the Vosges we carried out a sur-

prise attack in the neighborhood of "Slowly, but therefore the more irresistibly, the allies' drive at the heart

along the whole front. Enemy patrols "Yere repulsed west of Lake Ochrida. Alled aeroplanes bombarded enemy stablishments north of Gievigli and hear Resna." ed during the past week. It must be quarters above. near Resna."

We thank Thee, Lord. We thank Thee for these riches of the earth, So we by labor may enrich our store, And toiling know Thy goodness and Thy worth And understand Thy mercies evermore. All undeserving we, Thy servants, take These noble gifts, to us Thy great reward, And bow our heads submissive for Thy sake And thank Thee, Lord.

That British War Machine is Getting Into

Position to Overwhelm Enemy.

call a decisive succe

"The Germans

Results Decisive.

during the past fortnight are con-clusive indications of allied superiori-

may be premature to assert that the

decision, but it may be stated with

emphasis that in no engagement hith-

erto has such cigor, energy and con-

ty. In the light of past experience,

British have succeeded in forcing

threatened. Reach Supreme Test.

attacks launched by the Austrians at various points on the Italian front met with effective resistance, ac-cording to today's war office report. Italian forces carried out a successful raid on the northern slopes of Monte San Gabriele, taking prisoners. The text of the statement reads: "On Friday night, favored by had weather, the enemy made a surprise attack on an advanced post in the Costabella region in the San Pelle-grino valley and attempted by a heavy harrage to prevent us bringing up to the statement we bring and both sides were taking a breath-ing spell after the arduous work of tourse, maintained its ceaseless firing at various points. "A cold, drizzling rain was falling the discomforts of the men lying out in, the mud and water in this inhos-pitable zone. At some places along pitable zone. At some places along platber zone. At some plates along platber zone. At sone p met with effective resistance, ac-

Rome Oct. 7.- A series of surprise

Costabella region in the San Pelle-grino valley and attempted by a heavy selves in such exposed positions as a result of Thursday's drive that they barrage to prevent us bringing up reare reported to have pulled their de-fences back a short distance to more favorable grounds. British patrols, inforcements. The arrival of reinforcements and the efforts of the gar-ALLIES IN ASCENDANCY rison drove the enemy back to his starting points. Other parties attemptwhich pushed out into enemy terried similar action at Crodadie, Longe-lini and Fabola-Visdende. They were tory, found the forward shell hole de-fences in one section abandoned.

Victories of Past Two Weeks Conclusively Prove dispersed by our fire. "South of Tohnino our batteries ef-

PACIFIST MINISTER ectively shelled numerous motor lorry columns in movement. "East of Gorizia yesterday our parties, after brief but effective artillery preparation, raided some caverns on the northern slopes of Monte San

ascendancy for the allies in the su-to any other one factor that while and 22 months of the prisoner one officer Washington, Oct. 7. - Decisive borne in mind that it is due to the The Italian war department yesterpreme test of battle strength now the enemy is still reeling under one day issued the following statement: taking place on the bloody fields of blow the allies are ready to deliver an-"It has been characteristic of the on Thursday night enemy parties with War Baker, in the weekly review of campaign in Flanders that neither belwar operations issued tonight by the ligerent has attained what we may

have massed their violent artillery duels occurred. South of Podlaca we captured some prisoners est point of resistance is sound strain patrol engagements." tegy. The defeats inflicted upon them

DANGER OF A FAMINE IN RUMANIA AVERTED

Months, Says Col. Boyle. Petrograd, Oct. 7 .- The crisis in this afternoon, but the crowd outside Rumania, which threatened to force succeeded in gaining access to the au-

certed speed of action been displayed. "The full success of these operations means that the Belgian coast, with its numerous submarine bases, will oe-come untenable to the enemy. Zeebrugge, Ostend and the system of canals leading out of Bruges are tia, widely known in America as a pastor down by his coat-tails, and ransport system on the Russo-Ru-

"The supreme test of the battle strength of the contending belligermanian front. By virtue of co-relating the waterents is taking place. The two immediate contributing factors if this suc-

cess are air control and shell supply. materials thruout the southern provinces the danger of famine has been averted, Col. Boyle believes. The former made it possible for the allies to locate enemy concentrations. the latter to brea kthem up before In alluding to these conditions or the Rumanian front Col. Boyle spoke

they could develop into serious offenin most complimentary terms of the sive actions, at the same time permit-Rumanian troops and their Russian comrades. That far-off section has ting their own concentration of men suffered little from the demoraliza-tion on the other fronts, and the (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1).

PETROGRAD'S FATAL FIRE

Many Russian Soldiers Lose Lives in their present line. the Theatre Used as Hospital.

Petrograd, Oct. 6 .- A fire today in larger scale than the preceding one, in the Panayeff Theatre, which was used as a field postoffice and hospital, in which some 25 to 100 persons lost "Eastern theatre: Calm prevailed of the German line in the west is along the whole front. Enemy patrols sweeping onward."

From Pulpit and Burn "In the Daone valley of the Trentino the support of artillery of the forts o the rear attacked our positions. They London, Oct. 7 .- A large crowd of were repulsed. On the Bainsizza plateau, north of Vipacco, and in the Dosso Faiti sector of the Carso from: soldiers and women broke up a meet-ing which pacifists attempted to hold made in the pulpit of St. James' Methin the Brotherhood Church at Kings-

land today by lighting a bonfire on the floor in front of the pulpit. The flames were extinguished by the police after considerable damage had been done the carpets, the pews and the pulpit

gium, Oct.

This church was the scene of sev Food Supply Assured for Sixteen eral similar disturbances last July. There was a cordon of police around the building when the meeting opened

**OF LONDON MOBBED** 

Church.

dians must thind some way to matter what Canadians hold together, no matter what our race or creed, so that in the hour of trial we will be unified. I tell you frank-ily I am thinking of Quebec. I am speak-ing openly to you when I say that any man who, for any purpose, seeks to make a cleavage between Quebec and our Eng-lish-speaking people is a traitor to his country and to his God." Continuing when the applause had sub-sided, Rev. Mr Gordon said the respon-sibility largely lay with the people of Montreal to prevent the threatened cleav-age, and there were enough resolute Canadians in St. James' Church tonight. he said, to make it impossible for any man to dare to try to insert a wedge be-tween "our gallant French-Canadian fel-low-citizens and ourselves." Incidentally, he said he did not like the use of the word "conscription." Mr. Gordon inti-mated that, great as had been the sacri-fice of the Canadians, a still greater sac-rifice would probably have to be made before the war could be won. evacuations on a large scale, has been ditorium and in drowning out the orsolved and a food supply sufficient for gan and the singers with war songs sixteen months guaranteed, according to Col. J. Boyle, of the Canadian mili-crowd rushed to the pulpit, pulled the

mining engineer who, for the past four threw him bodily across the audimonths, has been reorganizing the torium and out the back door. Meanwhile other demonstrators were lighting a bonfire, from which flames

suddenly shot up to a height of five ways and the railways, and systema-tizing the transport of foodstuffs and or six feet, while cries of "Burn down the church" were heard. The police then cleared the house and beat out

STRONG ENEMY POINTS

SHELLED BY BELGIANS Official Communication States Batteries Silenced in German First Lines.

colonel reports the morale of the men excellent and there is every reason to believe they can continue to hold

WINTER QUARTERS SOON

Paris, Oct. 7 .- A cold wave is moving over eastern France. Snow has made its first appearance of the season on the frontier heights of the Vosges.

men captured are in excellent phy-sical condition and range between 25 Press) .- The Germans attempted no counter-attacks of importance along the new battlefront during the night

rupted

**MUST FIND WAY** 

**TO BIND CANADIANS** 

Lies With People of

Montreal.

course of a sermon. Said he : "We Cana-

dians must find some way to make all

Canadians hold together, no matter what

HOLD ON AND WAIT

Amsterdam, Oct. 7 .- Field Marshal

von Hindenburg, 'in replying to a congratulatory telegram from the

Catholic People's Union of Essen, ad-vised a policy of holding on and wait-

ing as the one for Germany to pursue,

"We, too, desire what the Pope de-

according to a Berlin despatch.

and 30 years of age. Enemy's Costly Failure. Many of the enemy's losses were suffered when at least five divisions **URUGUAY AND PERU BREAK WITH HUNS** 

derman army. Not only were thoudefined plan of the German high com-Their Passports. mand for an attack was utterly dis-

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 3).

The collapse of this scheme, the ex-tensive defeat inflicted by the British STAND BY DEMOCRACY (Concluded on Page 7, Column 6).

Withdrawal of Peruvian Minister and Consuls . From Germany Ordered.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 7 .- Uru-Soldiers and Women Pull Him Ralph Connor Says Solution with Germany. A presidential decree announced the rupture following a vote in favor of it by the chamber of deputies, 74 to 23. The German minister has been sent

his passports. President Viera in his message to

the parliament declared that the Uru-Montreal, Oct. 7 .- Applause and cries of "Hear, hear," greeted a statement guayan Government had not received addirect offense from Germany, but that it was necessary to espouse the cause of the defenders of justice, odist Church here tonight by Rev. C. W. Gordon ("Ralph Connor"), touching on democracy and small nationalities. the Quebec situation in the war, in the

TO LEAVE GERMANY

Lima, Peru, Oct. 7 .- The Peruvian Government has handed his passports to Dr. Perl, the German minister. The Spanish legation has taken over the interests of Germany in this

country. The Peruvian Government, which yesterday handed his passports to the German minister, today ordered the Peruvian minister to Germany, A Von der Heyde, to leave Berlin. The government also ordered the withdrawal of all Peruvian consuls in Germany.

**ANOTHER FRENCH DEPUTY ACCUSED** 

SAYS VON HINDENBURG Louis Turmel Alleged to Have

Traded With the Enemy.

Paris, Oct. 6 .- Louis Turmel, representing Cotes-du-Nord in the chamber of deputies, was arrested today, accused of commerce with the enemy. The sires, namely, the termination of the warrant was issued by an examining

taken to task enemy organizations and detachments of enemy organizations and detachments of enemy of the neighborhood of Clercken. Essen and Woumen, in reply to bombardments in the region of Ramscapelle of our ad-vanced posts and first line trenches in this sector, and also near Dixmude. "Wulpen, Avecappelle, Loos and Nieu-capelle were subjected to the fire of long-range guns. We silenced several batteries and shelled strong organization points in the enemy's first lines. On the night of Oct. 6-7 a German patrol was range."

Paris, Oct. 7.—The Belgian official ommunication tonight reads : "In the last two days our artillery has

