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Russians and Roumanians Defeat Germans, Bulgarians and Roumanians Defeat Turks After Furious Battle Lasting Six Days, and Mackenzen's Eastern Drive Is Stopped.

On the Struma and Vardar fronts

BY FREDERICK PALMER.

mans thought the attack was over. They did not anticipate the second

charge, which came just before dusk.
Surprised the Enemy.

end of the village had got up only just

## FOE RETREATS IN DOBRUDJA AFTER BIG SIX DAYS' BATTLE

Germans, Bulgars and Turks Under Mackenzen's Leadership Are Decisively Defeated by Russo-Roumanian Forces and Fall Back, Burning Villages To Retard Pursuit---Serbs Press Upon Monastir, Where Stage Is Set for Battle.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The latest official communication from Bucharest
burning villages in their retreat."

MACKENSEN HAS FAILED.

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BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

Situation at Florina, lying in the path
of a frontal attack on Monastir, but
the allied reports show that there is
no foundation for this optimism.
The checking of Mackensen's official communication from Bucharest burning villages in their retreat." confirms the entente reports that the great battle in Dobrudja has ended in the defeat of the central powers after siv days fighting. The battle began lest Friday and gradually increased in scope and it tensity until Tuesday evening, with the result that on Wednesday the Germans, Bulgars and Turks, crushed, were forced to withdraw, burning villages in their line of retreat in an effort to retard their pursuers.

communication, rethe same communication, referring to the Transylvania theatre, announces that a Roumanian force has entered Orderhel, better know as Szekely Udvarhely, 50 miles mortheast of Kronstadt. One-fourth of Transylvania is now in Roumanian hands

CANADIANS TOOK VILLAGE

BEFORE ENEMY GOT BREATH

Third Line Defences of Courcelette Quickly Captured and Advance Was Continued.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Morning Post's correspondent writes about the taking of Courcelette by the Canadians in an unexpected attack against the

enemy. The Canadians were told to take the sugar refinery and the German third line trenches, and then sit down at the edge of the village. This was

done so speedily that the Bavarians were driven into Courcelette and had no time to reorganize. The Canadians, confident in their superiority, advanced

and captured the village with little trouble. The Canadians stalked the Bavarians silently and with cold ferocity. There is little doubt that the Germans dislike the Canadian type of foe and acutely dislike being stalked by Indiana

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Mackensen made a new effort today to break thru the allied line in the Dobrudja, but he could not succeed. The Roumanians, reinforced by strong Russian detachments that have come down from the north, hurled back repeated attacks, and then opened a counter-offensive.

On the other Balkan front the tide is running in favor of the allies. In southwestern Transylvania the Austrian counter-drive has been checked and the resumption of Roumanian thrusts in the north can be expected. In Macedonia the allied advance configures to make slow progress.

Before Morestir the form the fine checking of Mackensen's offensive is considered of paramount importance. For one thing, there is the moral effect that comes with the checking of the field marshal who led the drive thru Serbia, and for a second, the Roumanian-Russian success prepares the way for the drive into Bulgaria from the north. That thrust depends on the strength of the Russian forces and the numbers Mackensen can gather to withstand it.

Situation in Transylvania.

Compared with the kaiser's characterization of the Dobrudja fighting as a decisive victory for Mackensen, Sofia's admission today that "the enemy has maintained his strongly fortified

The official communication from the Roumanian general headquarters issued today reads:

"On the north and northwest fronts fighting continued on Mounts Caliman (Relemen) and Ghurgill, where we took 137 priconers and also marking ans and the Bulgarians, according to reports from Saloniki, are striving to entered officers. In the Valley of the Jiu we repulsed an enemy attack.

"Scuthern front: An artillery duel occurred between the batterdies at Zionicea and Sistor.

"Dobrudia: The battle which began on the 15th, ended Wednesday (20th) with the defeat of the enemy composed of Germans, Bulgarians and with the defeat of the enemy com-posed of Germans. Bulgarians and Sofia professes satisfaction with the

GOING UP!



NEW GREEK MINISTRY **OPPOSES ENTENT** 

Times Denounces Cabinet as Band of Puppets and Intriguers.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-The Times, in an editorial urging sterner methods

by the entente in Greece, says;
"The new Greek cabinet is a col-lection of puppets and intriguers, whose position would be merely Mackensen can gather to withstand it.

Situation in Transylvanis.

Compared with the kaiser's characterization of the Dobrudja fighting as a decisive victory for Mackensen, Sofia's admission today that "the enemy has maintained his strongly fortified position" must come as a damper to the victory of our enemies; that their

counter-attack of the Austrians in the south after retiring toward the border. The heights flanking the Vulcan Pass as now in possession of the Teutons, but the Roumanians are firmly entrenched in the sector beyond. In orthern Transylvania there has come no word of a Roumanian advance. Applied to the sector beyond. In orthern Transylvania there has come no word of a Roumanian advance. Applied to the sector beyond. In orthern Transylvania there has come no word of a Roumanian advance. Applied to the sector beyond the sector beyon On Verdict in Case of Eng

no word of a Roumanian advance. Apparently some of King Ferdinand's troops have been withdrawn to aid in halting Mackensen, while others were withdrawn to the southern front. It is hardly likely that the Austrian advance in the south will endanger the Roumanian hold on Hermannstadt and Kronstadt, but until this position is

Kronstadt, but until this position is regained the clearing of Transylvania will be difficult. To Back New York Car Men

Apparently Sarrail's attack in these sectors is waiting on Greek action. The allied effort for the moment is concentrated on the left wing, where the battle for Monastir is about to bethere is nothing but artillery activity. Apparently Sarrail's attack in these

"Despite the German assaults, which were continuous thruout the night, the British front in this sector was advanced. Prisoners were left in the

# CANADIANS SURPRISE ENEMY IN CHARGE AT COURCELETTE

Second Attack on Village Unexpected by Germans, Many of Whom Are Easily Trapped in Dugouts--- Canadians Dash On to Objective Beyond Village, and Repel Seven Counter-Attacks.

### CARLETON IS HELD BY CONSERVATIVES

Electors of New Brunswick Ally Advances in Region East Riding Ignore Commission's Findings.

**DECISIVE MAJORITIES** 

New Minister of Public Works and Running Mate Win Easily.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Sept. 21.—Hon. F. B. Smith, the new minister of public works, and W. H. Sutton were returned today for the County of Carleton, over Andrew McCain and George W. vote standing : Smith 2848, Sutton 2733, McCain

royal commission, was made an issue

Hon. Mr. Smith, a veteran member of the legislature, sought re-election lic works. His running mate. Mr. Sutton, takes the scat in the legislature cently accepted a government position of the enemy attempted to surprise and thus threw open his fernier con-Hill 200 to the south of Vil'anova, but

ITALIANS CAPTURE HILL STRONGHOLD

Fighting.

of Gorizia After

MAKE MOVE ON TRENT Latin Troops Obtain Success-

have slept they recall vivid incidents in the midst of changes and the ful Results From Alpine struggle for positions. They live over again their sleepless nights and days Offensive. when they faced death in their grapple ROME, Sept. 21.—Italian troops have occupied a new position east of Gorizia on the Isonzo front, and retheir storming of Courcelette. These

pulsed an Austrian attack in the Upham, Liberals, by a large majority, Carso sector, says the official statement issued here today by the war office. The Italion offensive in the swift rush thru the village. The Ger-The opposition, owing largely to mountain region northeast of Trent the fact that J. K. Flemming, former premier, who was condemned by a "Our curbants on Lake Curba were "Our curbants on Lake Curba were "Our gurboats on Lake Garia were in the campaign by the government shelled ineffectively by the enemy. In candidates, hoped to win or at least the rough mountain regions between cut down Smith's previous majority of the Vanci Cismon and the Astica Carleton County evidently refused to take the commission's finding seriously and made it clear that, no matter what the rest of Canada may Co or think, it is not troubled by findings of reval commissions. valleys our offensive has been con-"Along the Julian Alps, east of the Isonzo front, artillery activity was limited by the heavy rain which fell because of his appointment a month ago to the portfolio of minister of public of Goriz's our troops attacked and of Goriz's our troops attacked and of Goriz's new position near Sania Sutton, takes the scat in the legislature occupied a new position near Sania vacated by Donald Munro, who real Caterina. On the Carso detachments

were promptly driven off with losses."

fence. As it was, they were helplessly | There was lots of funny things. Now

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN confined in their collars.

Canadian Boy's Exploit.

Canadian Boy's Exploit. FANCE, Sept. 21, via London, Sept. 22.--Some of the best stories of the battle are told only after some battaliens which have been in a big attack! are out of the line. Then, after they

was too busy to be coremonious. Then be became amiable."

Two German doctors worked like with the fce. Stories, laughable and Trojans locking after their own and helping to look after the British wounded. They objected to being kept under guard, saying that they ridiculous, are mixed with the tragic. Today the correspondent has been visiting the Canadian battalions after men, their eyes blinking after sleeping were medical officers and not comthe clock round, had taken more than their number of prisoners in the

batants. "Sorry, but there are too many of cupied they dug out one dead German your friends still armed in the dug-outs to let you choulate about this village freely," was the answer to their They bound up the wound and dug They were in their deep dugcuts taking cover from a sudden borst of spellfire when, as the shellfire lifted, the Canadians were at their doors. The battalion which took the eastern and of the village lead out up only institute and out the village lead of the village

The baron was wounded in the leg by German shrapnel.

Drives Prussian Ahead. in time to deploy for the attack before One Canadian officer of small stathe intaute set for it, and then rushed ture, as he turned a corner found him-One Canadian officer of small sta-ure, as he turned a corner found him-him back, and he arrived at the rear the nature set for it, and then rushed across the open under the German self-confronted by an enormous reasonable curtains of shellfire, and the officers size, but not the drop on him.

"My business was to get on thru the confronted by an enormous reasonable curtains of shellfire, and the officers size, but not the drop on him.

I remember them.

Canadian Boy's Exploit.

One boy of 19 delivered a dugout of 40 Germans and marched them away as prisoners, according to the accounts of his comrades. One of the two battalion commanders captured was a fore good naturedly discussing the baron.

After we make the were beyond the village and things were pretty well cleaned up I saw a Canadian and a German prisoner who had been fighting fiercely minutes between the part on a large of the control of the co baron.

"Being an aristocrat he put on a good deal of airs," said a Canadian colonel, "till I took him aside and seid it was out of place and that I seid it was out of place and that I seid it was out of place and that I seid it was out of place and that I seid it was out of place and that I seid it was out of place and that I seid same hack and take Courcelette would come back and take Courcelette and the Canadian told him not in a thousand years—that not enough Germans had been born yet to do it." Germans Good Diggers.

When the Canadians saw something move under a pile of earth in a battered German trench they had him out as far as the hips and then The baron was sent across the open with the other priscaers under a Red Cross flag, and with the warning, "if your gins fire on you we cannot help it." The baron was wounded in the night, he ing the Canadians make a new trench. "He was certainly some digger," said the man who told the

### THE MAIL FLOATS OUT A NEW PARTY BUT DOES NOT DEFINE IT

are beginning to pour in asking for further information, what the lines of orpapers are beginning to discuss it still need for a new party but that the new party has already arrived. Perhaps we had better reproduce a portion of the

UNITED CANADIANS.

ROAD FOR NEW

ALLED BLOWS

If the political astrologers who predict the coming of a new party wond them, they would see that the New Party is the sectory and the coming of a new party wond them, they would see that the New Party is the sectory and the coming of a new party wond them, they would see that the New Party is the sectory and the coming of a new party wond them, they would not be dreaming about a soft set for most people.

The proposition of the war and to much that up to make a party was born of the war. The people of the war and to much that up to make a present of the comming them for the last two years ago enfect.

TEUTONS LOSE AGAIN

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Bomb Attacks Against Antipo odeans Bring Foe Further

Setback.

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Setback.

Spread Cable to The Townese World.

LONDON, Sept 21.—The heaviests, attillery bombardment in the history of the world proceed on the 25-mile hattlefront north and couth of the Somme Rives today. British and French suns roared in unison against the common foe and the reply of the energy ho the British and a truther loss in territory was exact, and the sectory had by the West and as turther loss in territory was exact, and for the common foe and the reply of the people who now forget party political and party politics and the reply of the people who now forget party political and party politics and the reply of the people who now forget party politics are not of the great many of our politicians and our party newspapers politic and party politics are the present time. The general situation is unchanged.

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cil of the nation the better men of both parties. But it now sees nothing but extinction for the Conservative party. So until The Mail gives us the principle that we have already asked for we shall have to wait patiently to pronounce

But the Nestor of Canadian journalism, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, has evidently heard nothing about the new arrange. ment, for his paper of Wednesday speaks as follows:

Belleville Intelligencer, Sept. 20: In a front-page editorial, W. F. Maclean, M.P., editor of The Toronto World, reads himself out of the Conservative party. Mr. Maclean says that the election result in British Columbia and other recent political events indicate the need of a new party to meet the demands of a new day. He attacks both Liberals and Conservatives as lacking in leadership and genlus, and says that The World will support the new departure of the Party of the New Day.

Sir Mackenzie is no: much given to any

on, is already bearing fruit. Letters United Canadian party of The Mail. The real thing in the article of The Mail, however, consists of this, that that

appeared in The World and the newsnot arrive, as it evidently hopes it has sumore fully. But the most interesting contribution of yesterday was a leader in ready arrived now, the Conservative The Toronto Mail & Empire, recognized party, as now constituted at Ottawe, has as one of the principal mouthpieces of the Conservative party: whether the Conservative party: whether the is the United Canadian party. And again article comes under the term inspired or is the United Canadian party. And again not we cannot say. But to our great surto the make-up of the new restorative.

> And what have the Conservative newspupers elsewhere in the country to say to this confession of The Mail? What for instance, has The Kingston Standard to say which has nothing but cheap fibes to throw at those who first mentioned a new party in this country? And speaking of The Standard we recall that it was one of the papers that had a great deal to say about The World's crusade against Canada's unpatriotic nickel policy. And also some of the other newspapers that had the same kind of attack on the idea of a new party, were also associate in the defence or existing nickel conditions. And one may therefore almost imagine that the nickel crowd were afraid of the new party or of disturbing the control of our nickel by a foreign corporation, And speaking of nickel and the united party, will The Mail kindly tell us what part Hon. Frank Cochrane will play in its organization and policy? Where does the United Canadian party stand on nickel?

dissatisfaction thruout the country we do not need to go to The Mail for that infull of it and letters received in this office yesterday say there is a wide discontent in all portions of Canada. Here is a paragraph from a paper published within sixty miles of Toronto which is calling loudly for a new party and it speaks from within the Conservative ranks.

IS PARTYISM GOING?

(Orangeville Sun, Sept. 21.) ent events in Canada seem to cate that hidebound partyism is doomed in this country. Nearly all the old thick-and-thin partisans have been gathered to their fathers, and few, if any, recruits are coming forward to take their places. This, indeed, is a healthy sign, and means much to the nation. The sconer people refuse to be tied to mere party names, instead of progressive politices and principles, the better if, will be for the country. During the past two years a feeling of unrest is noticeable among the people. Both Grits and Tories are demanding something that their party leaders fail to give. In other words, the great bulk of the people are clamoring for legislation that will benefit themselves, instead of the big interests and grafting war contractors. A new party and new men are wanted. A new era will dawn for Canada and the world after the war, and we must prepare for it.

on the sacety of the country in the present time of throughe. But we want a lit.

It is more information from The Mail is to this new party that has already appeared and is now on the boards. Who are the leading men in it and what are some of the new pianks which the new party must have besides the rather bad plank of doing our best in these times of war? Who is the leader of the party, and if the new party is to take over public affeirs what men are to accept office in the cabinet at Ottawa? Who is to hand out the portfolios? Who is to take the responsible leadership? How are the present men in office to be got out unless there is a change in premierable in the present men in office to be got out unless there is a change in premierable in the same of objectionable ministers. Apparently for obje But here's some rather hot stuff thes wil appeal to many Canadians: pendent, progressive party; you cannot make that out of the two old ones. You never saw a fresh egg made out of a rotten one.

A Canadian Progressive Party Worker, Niagara Falls, Sept. 20.

magine, had anticipated The Mail's article of yesterday. If The Mail's new party is the kind described in the letter. it will not suit us, either. It must be of the Welland kind.

TODAY'S THE DAY FOR HATS.

Fridays, and Dinecn's prepare shoppers something ranging special in men's hats for the day.
The new fall ship-

could not give detailed instructions to their men before they wont forward. They had to trust to the intelligence and initiative of the men to adapt themsel is to a definite plan.

Turning corners in and out the rient clared of the streets of demans and initiative of the destalled instructions to the men to adapt themsel is to be definite plan.

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The definite plan.

Recel Seven Attacks.

With a surprisingly small number of the village held off seven detailed instructions to the party of the New bline in front of the village held off seven German counter-attacks the first night. The officer cummanding had his runners killed and he was gone in the midst of bursting their and the design and not the men to adapt the