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VOL XXXVI—No. 13,169

ACTION IN GREECE Roumanians Make Before Bucharest

ALLIES' DEMANDS REJECTED FORCES TO LAND IN GREECE

Garrison of Athens Withdraws Inland, Taking Arms, Munitions and Stores, and City is in a State of Feverish Anxiety—French, British and Italian Detachments to be Landed at All Points Necessary.

London, Dec. 1.—The Greek Government has sent a reply to Vice-Admiral DuFournet, definitely refusing his demands, according to a Reuter despatch from Athens.

Special despatches from Athens dated Thursday, say there is a growing state of anxiety in the city. The Greek garrison seems to have withdrawn inland, taking arms, munitions and stores. Two regiments left during the night with artillery.

The despatches add that there was alarm in the streets Thursday morning due to the appearance of bands of revolutionists, but that later it was ascertained they had been called for service. The authorities seemed to be doing their utmost to preserve order.

GRAIN GROWERS BEING WATCHED BY POLITICIANS

Both Sides of Politics Keeping Closely in Touch With Sentiment.

SOME OPENLY HOSTILE New Party Framing Up Without Any Brass Band Accompaniment.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—Politicians on both sides continue to watch the meeting of the grain growers with close interest, not untingled with apprehension. At the banquet last night the provincial government of Manitoba was represented by Hon. Edward Brown and the provincial government of Saskatchewan by Hon. Charles Dunning.

RUSSIAN ATTACK HELPS ROUMANIA Critical Battle Near Kirlibaba May Force Teutons to Retreat.

TO SAVE BUCHAREST Brusiloff's Latest Operation Makes Good Military Progress in Carpathians.

Petrograd, Nov. 30, via London, Dec. 1.—The violent attack begun by the Russians in the Carpathians which, if successful, will menace the rear of the Transylvanian Austro-German armies, is expected by military critics here to relieve the pressure upon Roumania and possibly avert the crisis caused by the concentric advance on Bucharest of the three groups of the forces under General von Falkenhayn and Von Mackensen.

ALLIES RESIST FOE'S ADVANCE ON BUCHAREST

Roumanians Make Stand Along Glavatzuetzu River, South of Capital.

RUSSIANS HIT HARDER Brusiloff Continues Battle in Region East of Kirlibaba.

London, Nov. 30.—Roumanian troops are making a stand along the Glavatzuetzu River, south of Bucharest, says the Roumanian war office bulletin, issued today. They are engaged in violent fighting on this front.

WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

IT has become practically assured that the Roumanian armies have extricated themselves from the German enveloping movement and there will be nothing in the slightest resembling a Sedan. Their resistance has stiffened on both wings of the German advance.

According to reports given out by the Germans, preparations are proceeding for the defence of Bucharest. Gen. Berthelot, assisted by the chief of police, has ordered the majority of the people, including the women and children, to leave the capital within five days.

Bulgars Reach Komana

The advancing Bulgarians have taken the town of Komana, 16 miles south of Bucharest, and about half-way from Giurgiu. These forces advanced from the Danube, in the south. The Teutons have also occupied the town of Kimpolung, from which a railway runs south to Bucharest.

The official communication received from Bucharest tonight says: "The Roumanian troops have taken a stand along the Glavatzuetzu River, south of Bucharest. The war office today reports violent fighting on this front and also all along the line in the north."

An Ole Owl an' a Wee Hawk Have a Most Light-Throwing Talk on Owls and Hoots, and Viadocks, and All Roads to Donlands, and the Awful Crime of Living East of Yonge.



John: I ain't feelin' well, th' Bloor street viadock hants me every nite. An' now Billy wants to bid a 2-dock viadock with two subways under th' See Pee over th' Reservoir gully. He's put th' job up with Shonnessy an' th' See Pee. Washawish (not N. J.): How much will it cost?

John: About two million dollars, yung man. Hok: But Reily Harris says less than two hundred thousand dollars.

John: He ain't got no nite to give out th' real figures without askin' me. Hok: Who first thot of the subway under the C.P. up Yonge street?

John: That's another of Billy's skeams. But I stood fur it 'cos it was up Yung street that me an' General Brock led th' brave York-volunteers when me an' him put down McKenstie's rebellion at John Montgomery's tavern in 1837.

Hok: So I've heard you say before, Alister. But how much, did the Yonge subway cost when it was first bid?

John: Half a million real iron men to th' town; besides what shabby city Hok: Well, what was the subway under th' C.P. at Bathurst street? Under th' C.P.?

John: Or course th' idee cum from Billy. He says he bid th' town about two million iron men. But he says he bid th' town about two million iron men. But he says he bid th' town about two million iron men.

Hok: But it gives a high level bridge across the Bloor and Danforth. And you into Mount Pleasant road, and th' what all the city taxpayers up there want; and it cost th' town a half a million iron men. It gives two subways at the same time and perhaps saves a million dollar over the bridge or subway alternative.

Hok: That's a peepul aint got no nite to want anything that leads. They ort to be put in jail fur wantin' to bid the town about two million iron men. But he says he bid th' town about two million iron men.

Hok: An' mister, if you say the town aint afford to spend anything to bid the town about two million iron men. But he says he bid th' town about two million iron men.

John: I did it to head off the Mount Pleasant double-decker. An' you bid th' town about two million iron men. But he says he bid th' town about two million iron men.

Hok: An' on the west of Yonge street there's a double-decker. An' you bid th' town about two million iron men. But he says he bid th' town about two million iron men.

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ATHENS, Nov. 30, via London, Dec. 1.—The entente allies are ready to begin the debarkation of troops at Piraeus, the port of Athens.

The Greek Government has retaken control of the postoffice and telegraph lines in Athens, expelling the French control officers.

MOVEMENT FOR NEW PARTY IN THE WEST IS UNDER WAY



Thirty Independent Members Must Be Returned at Next Election, Says Rev. Dr. Bland, to Act in Interests of People Without Regard to Any Party.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—The movement in the west for a new political party got under way tonight, when Rev. Dr. Salmon G. Bland, addressing five hundred grain growers, declared that thirty independent members of parliament at the next election. Personally he hoped that the election would be deferred until after the war, but whenever it came he hoped to see something like a peaceful revolution in Canadian politics.

HERE is another photograph picked up on the field in Flanders, and sent to The Toronto World. Whoever owned the picture—and it probably was carried by Corp. F. C. Shadwell of the 127th Battalion—rubbed off the names that had been written on the back of it, and wrote the initials, "F. M. S." He then wrote "If this is found will you be kind enough to send it to The Toronto World."

Written in pencil across the front of the photograph is "taken at Black Creek, Mount Dennis, Ontario, Canada." While the name of the soldier who probably is shown in the picture, has been partially rubbed off, it appears to be Corp. F. C. Shadwell, C. O. M. A. company, 127th Battalion, C. E. F.

How the photograph came to be found is told in the following letter by the man who picked it up while lying wounded in some entanglements on the Somme: "Somewhere in France, Nov. 18, 1916; now in hospital in Aldershot after being in Portsmouth Royal Military Hospital."

Dear Sir: I am sending you the picture of some couple whose initials are on the back of the picture. I found this portrait lying among some entanglements on November 7, at 2 p.m. At the Somme engagement, just after the charge, I was lying wounded with a bullet wound in the side of my neck, and while I was moving about I found this picture. I have no idea who they are, only that their initials and Toronto is on the back of it. So I thought I would send it to you.

Yours truly, Corporal Cattington, 1st York Fusiliers, now in Royal Scots Guards.

ROUMANIANS WITHDRAW WITH ARMIES INTACT

Further German Advance, Would Bring Foe Considerable Success, Says General Maurice.

London, Nov. 30.—Altho' satisfied that the Roumanian army is still absolutely intact, Maj.-Gen. F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the war office, told the Associated Press today that any further advance by the Germans would mean a considerable success for them. Gen. Maurice said: "There is no use minimizing the fact that the further advance of the Germans means a considerable success, as a step forward gives them the corn district, while a still further step means their possession of the oil belts. Russia is moving, however, and the fact that the Roumanian army is still intact is encouraging. Even the German reports claim to have taken only twelve hundred men and a few guns, which means that my prediction of last week that no more than the rear guard would be captured, has been more than fulfilled."

"The Roumanians have been occupying a dangerous salient, with one army hammering from the north while another was coming up from the Danube, and its safe extraction is no mean feat of arms. Whether this intact army means to make a stand before the capital remains to be seen. "Pursuing the tactics with which we have become familiar on the western front, the German official communiques have been falsely announcing that our successes at Salonica have only obtained a partial objective, but as a matter of fact we have won the positions desired, the Serbians and French zouaves taking a very important hill on one wing, while the Italians won their objective on the other." The weather on the west front has been so vile that operations by either side of any importance have been utterly impossible.

FRENCH CROPS ARE PROMISING Despite Decrease in Acreage

Paris, Nov. 30.—Complete official statistics of the crops in 1916 show that the wheat crop is only three and one-half per cent. short of that of 1915, tho' the surface sowed was 5 per cent. less. In bushels the comparative results were: 1915, 222,000,000; in 1916, 214,050,000. The oats crop of 1916 is nearly 14 per cent. heavier than that of 1915.

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SCARCITY OF COAL WORRIES GERMANY

Demands of Railway Service Make Big Inroads on Supply.

TO CUT OUT WASTE Saloons Will Close Earlier and Electrical Lighting Be Lessened.

Berlin, Nov. 30, via Sayville.—The question of Germany's coal supply is being widely discussed in the newspapers. The German mines now are providing coal for railroad service to a much greater extent than in past time, as a large number of German railway cars are now being operated outside of the country, in Poland, the Balkans and other territory within the hands of the central powers. The consumption of coal is increased by the fact that now no German locomotives or trains are idle, and because German industries are busy to their utmost capacity. To permit this increased use of coal on the railways and to save it for other purposes of public amusement and luxurious living, it is planned to close the saloons earlier in the evening and to limit electrical advertisements in the streets and squares of cities. It is not proposed to close the theatres.

(Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2.)

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