FOR MOVIE MAN

LONE SUBMARINE DID ALL DAMAGE

Admiral Gleaves Disbelieves Report That Flotilla Was Operating.

NO FURTHER ATTACKS

But Shipping Interests Fear Resumption of Warfare Off Coast.

Newport, R. I. Oct. 9.-The wholesale raid on foreign shipping south of Nantucket lightship Sunday was the work of one submarine, according to reports of American naval officers. Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, commanding the torpedo boat destroyer flotilla which did such remarkably speedy rescue work yesterday, said tonight that the reports of all his officers agreed to the best of their observation one raider only was concerned. This one raider only was concerned. This boat presumably was the German U-53, which called at Newport Sat-urday afternoon to mail a letter to Ambassador Bernstorff and then put to sea without taking on an ounce of supplies, altho she was 17 days from her base, according to the statement of her officers.

About Handling.

Admiral Gieaves said he could easily understand the positive statements of the captain of the Nantucket lightship and of sailors of the torpedoed was very fast, and appeared to have been handled cleverly. It was easy, he pointed out, for her to disappear on one side of a ship and then show up unexpectedly at another spot. Doubt-less, he believed, she had submerged and reappeared often enough to mis-lead any but a keen professional observer, and to create the impression server, and to create the impression that more than one sea terror was operating. This opinion would seem to be borne out by the statements of many of the refugees. Lieut. Commander Mil'er of the destroyer Ericsson, who witnessed the destruction of the Stephano, said he was positive that only one submarsible was in the that only one submersible was in the vicinity at the time.

Lull in Attacks. Today the raiding had ceased, least for the moment.

The known list of victims of the U-boat's Sunday exploints remains at six notwithstanding reports from the Nantucket lightship that three other ships. the identity of which could not be

learned, were sent to the bottom. There, were also a persistent rumor without verification, that a British cruiser, one of the allied patrol fleet sent to the submarine zone, had been

attacked.

Destroyers swept the waters for a wide area today in a vain search for the crew of the steamer Kingston, who were seen by members of the steamer the crew of the steamer the steamer to take to their boats before their vessel was sunk. Rear Admiral Knight, commandant of the Narragansett Bay naval defense district, cld not appear to be alarmed at the lack of success in finding the missing men and saw no reason to change the previous reports that the raid, so destructive to property, was accompstructive to property, was accomp-lished without loss of life. It was the commandant's opinion that the King-stonian's crew had been picked up by an eastbound steamer which did not care to divulge her position to lurking submarines by reporting the fact by

wireless.

Fear Fresh Attacks.

Notwithstanding the lull in submarine activities today, shipping menwere by no means reassured. If only one raider were concerned she might by waiting only to replenish her supplies, they believed.

This gave rise to a renewal of reports that elaborate methods of supplies, they believed.

In order to dispose as far as possible of claims of this sort as applied to the Narragansett Bay district, Wm. H. Walcott, deputy collector of customs, made a careful investigation to to day to learn if any merchant boat or day to learn if any merchant boat or agent urday or Sunday, which might have carried supplies. The investigation, it is understood, was made on orders from Washington. Mr. Walcott found no evidence that any such supply boat had gleared.

Another report persisting in ship-

as to exchange formal visits of courtesy. Shipping people pointed to the promptness with which the destroyers had rushed at full speed to Nantucket Lightship within a few minutes after the reports came of the sinking of the first submarine victim, the British freighter West Point. Rear-Admiral Gleaves, commander of the torpedo flotilla, disclaimed in a statement tonight, absolutely any prior knowledge. night, absolutely any prior knowledge of the intentions of the German U

British Steamship Jupiter Believed to Have Been Sur

London, Oct 9, 3.18 p.m.—The British steamship Jupiter, of 2824 tons gross, is believed to have been sunk, accord-

ORDER OF HUGHES MAY BE QUASHED

Premier Investigating Report Altho in Taking Somme Pictures He Disregarded Arrangements. Shot and Shell.

HIS MACHINE HIT

NO DECORATIONS

Gen. Hughes' Overseas Activ- But His Job Was to Turn the Handle, So He Kept It Going Round.

against the Germans, and as the films will be preserved for generations, he was also your children's and your children's children's eyes.

The pictures of the Somme battle cause speculation about the man who took them. He was so evidently inviting trouble when he stood turning the handle of his machine in some places. Did he really know what he was doing? Was he aware that he was really the eyes of the unborn, witnessing scent for a world yet to come? The movie man was invited for the sake of his health not to uncover his lons before he heard the shriek of shells passing overhead. But the mavie man was too keen about his job to care for anything about parapets and things; and before the gun was aired—well, some sharp-eyed Germans saw this bold fellow fiddling about opposite, and let fly—quite often.

The movie man was unmoved, because the shots did not quite get him, and proceeded. No military crosses for him, tho. When the shells burst our own stuff fell around him and actually struck his machine. But his jor was to turn the handle while the stunt lasted, and he kept it going round. the handle of his machine in som

was to turn the handle while the start lasted, and he kept it going round.

The quality of his courage is a little uncanny. From the way he behaved you would suppose he was unaware he was doing more than recording a royal procession. He proceeds methodically and swiftly, while noises continue round him which would make your heart stop beating, to get his machinery ready. He takes no notice—unless a guide absolutely orders it—of any menace until he had his focus on the particular danger he is there to photograph. Certainly all credit must be given the movie man for risking his life that we might see a reproduction of the initial British offensive. The war has introduced to us many strange innovations and changes, and not the

with the grim reality of modern war. There is little of romance about it, and nothing of holiness. Still the film is far from depressing. The effect of the picture is bound to make for good, for if it fails to inspire us with the pacifists' horror of war, it just us certainly lessens in the slightest degree our inherent leve of peace.

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Debenture Stock Expected Prove Attractive to Investors.

By a Staff Reporter.
Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 9.—To meet the case of those investors who desire their funds to be available for the war expenditures of the government and who may have money on hand from time to time in the intervals between the war loan issues which they would like to invest selely and profitably the fi to invest safely and profitably the fi-rance department has created an is-sue of Deminion five per cent. 'hree year debenture stock, principal matur-ing Oct. 1, 1919, with interest from date of purchase, payable by cheque free of exchange. This stock may be burchased at par at any time and will be accepted by the government at par and accrued interest in lieu of cash in payment of any allotment under future Caradian war loan issues. Further particulars will be given in the advertisements which will shortly be

This deberture stock issue, which is intended to attract funds available for investment which might otherwise find their way into foreign securities, was forecast in the last budget speech of the minister of finance. The issue is entirely distinct and separate from the issue of war sayings' certificates of small denominations now under denominations now under consideration for promoting national savings. It is hoped that from the sale of this debenture stock substantial further funds may be made available for the able for the purchase of munitions and supplies in Canada.

JUST ARRIVED FROM IRELAND

The R. Score & Son, Ltd., 77 King W., who are the exclusive agent for Toronto of Pin's real Irish Poplin

Among the newest creations are all the fall colorings such as burnt orange percek blue and the Scotch tartan plaids. White is going to England shortly seems to dispose of the story. See their west window. 77 King St

FACTORY SPACE WANTED

At once, about 30,000 square feet, for Shoe Factory, centrally located, good shipping facilities, must have good light. Please give full particulars and price to

Box 31, World.

BIG BATTLE BEGINS IN TRANSYLVANIA Met by Civic Commttee, Wel-

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Fighting is also expected to break out on the southern front along the Danube. The artillery preparation for future struggles have brought on a fierce action east of Zimnitza.

Bucharest Air-Raided.

Bucharest was again made the targe for bombs from German aeroplanes, according to the Roumanian war office

Freight Cars at Parkdale Yard.

Four C.P.R. employes-Wellington

The men were arrested by Detectives Archibold, Young, Mitchell, Twigg, Nursey and McConnell, and Acting Detectives Thompson and Nicholls. The goods stolen comprised gasoline, cut glass, boots and shoes and various articles of wearing apparel. So far very little of the property has been recovered.

His father was the late William Prescott, for many years collector of customs at Bale Verte, and the young cfficer was the nephew of J. Walter Allison of Halifax, a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

T. Truemun Black, chief engineer of the Don section of the Bloor street viaduct, was a cousin.

HOTEL TECK'S SUPERIOR LUNCH

The lunch counter of the Hotel Teck while equal in price is superior in quality to the cafeterias. Its table meals are quite within the reach of all purses, as a good meal may be obtained there for as little as 25 cents and up, according to the taste of the guests.

Lennoxville, Quc., Oct. 9.—The first sod of the \$1,000.000 Lennoxville School, donated by Lieut. J. K. L. Ross, was turned today by Mrs. J. K. L. Ross, in the presence of 300 people, many of them from Montreal Mr. Ross was present and addressed the gathering. Lennoxville School will be Bishop's College renamed.

TORONTO DELEGATION ARRIVES AT MONTREAL

comed by Mayor and Shown Around the City.

Special to The Toronto World.

diale delegation from Toronto arrived they have forced the Bulgarians in the city this morning and being met tire to the north of the Brod. by a strong civic delegation at the station, they were taken to the city hall, where Mayor Mederic Martin line of Bulgarian defence read an address, expressing the warmest feeling for Toronto and Ontario,

cording to the Roumanian war office today. Bombs were dropped in the vicinity of the northern railway station and on some linen warehouses, but on this occasion they did insignificant damage. The Teutonic aviators hovered over the capital for half on hour.

Discovery of a plot to start a plague among Roymanian troops and horres has been made in an investigation at the German legation in the presence of a representative of the United States I, gation. The searchers Lunit damage of the Macadonian front south of Monastr, the Regiment.

We plandy replied, voicing the soof felings of the sister province and adding that the best elements in Ontario were desirous of living on the best possible terms with their Frenchandian brothers. The party was for timitiotoluene buried in the gardens of the Macadonian front south of Monastr, the Serbians have abandoned their the Serbians and Lake Presba.

In respect to the passage of the Cerna by the Serbians an Athens despatch says that Serbian troops have troosed the Cerna River at two points are advancing rapidly northward. The Bulgarian official communication asserts that on the section of the Macadonian front south of Monastr, the Serbians an Athens despatch says that Serbian troops have troosed the Cerna River at two points are advancing rapidly northward. The Bulgarian official communication and adding that the best elements in Ontario were desirous of living on the best possible terms with their French and adding that the best elements in Ontario were desirous of living on the best possible terms with their French and adding that the best elements in Ontario were desirous of living on the best possible terms with their French and adding that the best elements in Ontario were desirous of living on the best possible terms with their French and they also found cases of flagons labeled virus. These were intended to propagate an epidemic propagate and the passage of the Cerna River at two points are advancing rapidly northward.

The Bulgarian attempts to advance on account of th

Later on the Toronto gentlemen were given a tour of inspection by the harbor commissioners and all appear-ed delighted with their reception, leaving this evening for Three Riv-ers.

The French papers extended a very hearty welcome to the men of Ontario, ha. Patrie saying that the real entente cordiale should exist where it is most needed on this continent.

LIEUT. JOS. HAMMILL IS KILLED IN ACTION

Assistant Manager of Bank of Nova Scotia Falls Leading

ing with them. He was 30 years of age and born in Baie Verte, N.B., but resided in Teronto for the past five years, being assistant manager of the main office of the Bank of Nova Scotic King street.

tia, King street.
His father was the late William

TURNED FIRST SOD.

ALLIES SMASH FOE IN BALKAN DRIVE

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ians are continuing to cross the Cerns Montreal, Oct. 9.—The entente cor- between Dobrovini and the Brod, and

The French and Russian forces the left wing have reached the new Kenali and Lake Presba.

ored motor cars are being used by British, according to the Bulgar who assert that their heavy arti-fire forced two of these cars to n

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK.

London, Oct. 9.—Lloyds announced that the Norwegian steamer Risholm has been sunk.

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MPORTANT developments are reported in the despatches from the front north of Saloniki, recording allied advances at several points. On the eastern bank of the Struma River, employing mounted troops and, the d motor cars, the British marched both northward Bulgarians say, armored motor cars, the British marched both northward and westward, and they compelled the Bulgarians to retire on the railway. This line runs behind the Bulgarian front and it is an object of the allies submarine or submarines which sank submarine or submarines which sank six ships off Nantucket Shoals had not been identified, but there is no doubt line of Karaska-Salmah-Homondos to the east. In the recent engagement. line of Karaska-Salmah-Homondos to the east. In the recent engagements in the minds or naval officers that armed to the teeth, going into battle

Chardar-Man, Ormann and Fazoatar, in the north, and they reached the Bulgarians suffered severely.

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Not less remarkable are the successes of the Serbians in the course of their victorious advance. On the sector between the Vardar and they took 100 prisoners. On the left bank of the Cerna they again defeated the Bulgarians, captured Skochivir Village, repulsed many Bulgarian counterattacks and took 200 prisoners. They then drove the engmy northward attacks and took 200 prisoners. They then drove the engmy northward attacks and took 200 prisoners. They then drove the engmy northward attacks and took 200 prisoners. They then drove the engmy northward attacks and took 200 prisoners. They then drove the engmy northward attacks and took 200 prisoners. They then drove the engmy northward attacks on vessels of the allicd powers and neutral bottoms carrying control of war. Their operations so far as known has been south and of Buschlen, who is a blacksmith, empty source of the going into battle with a smile on their faces and a time of the destruction was the destruction was the destruction was the George Buschlen, 1052 Dundas street took the trench face, or, with the weirdly was also arrested on a charge of relative to the time their tracks or stiffen into strange shapes. Monstrous guns vomit forth destruction was the feely many believed to the teth, going into battle with a smile on their faces and a fill Clyde street; and R. J. Stoner, 84

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The charge is seen—an the prise of the stanting of the attacks and took 200 prisoners. They then drove the enemy northward about five-eighths of a mile. Another important event is the throwing of considerable bodies of Serbian troops across the bend of the Cerna between Dobrovini and the Brod River and the compelling of a rapid retreat of the enemy northward to his defences behind the Brod. First of from three to ten miles off shore. treat of the enemy northward to his defences behind the Brod. East of this the Franco-Russian troops have reached the new line of Bulgarian England coast has been held up to a

In the Dobrudja the situation remains obscure. The Russians announce that their troops have fortified themselves on their newly occupied slaught of underseas craft has thoroly positions. The Roumanians do not refer to this front in yesterday's official communication. They report that, in Transylvania, the situation on their front is unchanged. They are still holding the heights controlling Petroseny and the Jiul Valley and they are in possession of the Caineni German artillery bombarded the railway station at Caineni. Un- which was held up by a submarine of officially, despatches from Roumania say that the retreat in southeastern Nantucket yesterday morning, arrived Transylvania was owing to the transference of several divisions to the here today. Dobrudja as well, because the enemy made a big concentration in that he had turned back in response to the region. If this report is true, it shows that the Roumanian inroad into signals of distress from the West Point and the signal and the s southeastern Transylvania was a large demonstration, rather than a serious but finding that his assistance was not

* * * * * Viewed as a whole, the situation in the Balkans is satisfactory from the standpoint of the allies. The big movement at this time is apparently liner Stephano, which had just round from Saloniki, while the action of Roumania is keeping the enemy un- ed the east end of Nantucket certain, and it is also forcing him to immobilize large bodies of troops to guard the line of the Danube and to protect Transylvania. Every hour's delay in the counter-concentration of the enemy against the allies north of Saloniki is valuable for their advance. Their present plan on the left New York via Halifax, and carried

In northwestern France, local operations enabled the British troops both of Halifax. The other passengnorth of the River Somme to make progress and to establish posts east of Le Sars and in the direction of Butte de Warlencourt. One of these also gained the British some ground north of Stuff redoubt and they took more than 200 prisoners. The Germans, in this fighting, were severely mished. A party of Germans near Le Transloy was caught in the open

dispersed by British artillery fire. North of the Ancre the British as have been exceedingly active in discharging gas, raiding German renches, destroying machine gun emplacements, killing Germans and lugging back prisoners.

On the French section of the Somme front allied Grenadiers repulsed a German attack from the St. Pierre Vaast Wood salient, to the east of Rancourt, and allied machine guns dispersed a German reconnaissance party debouching from the small wood northeast of Bouchavesnes. South of the Somme, the artillery firing was lively south of Barleux and in the regions of Barleux and Deniecourt. In their offensive towards Vladimir-Volynski the Russians have

gained further ground by entering the Teutonic lines and consolidating their new positions. Reticent Petrograd withholds details of the fighting and of the successes. In the Brzezany region, the Austrians and Germans attempted a fresh offensive, but their effort ended in a repulse by Russian rifle fire and the loss of an advanced trench, * * *

The Italians report severe fighting in the Rhaetian Alps, northwest of Trent, on Cardinal and Busa Alta. These peaks are near the Swiss frontier and the Italians have been making a slow advance against the Austrians in an encircling movement on Trent. Their successes have increased the danger of Trent, and in consequence the enemy has become nervous concerning its safety. So he began a counter-attack to oust the Italians from their advantageous positions. This blow nearly succeeded. It bent back the Italian right wing, but reinforcements came up and drove the Austrians down the precipices of Busa Alta.

The French troopship Gallia, a 15,100-ton steamer, has been sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean. On board were 2000 men, and of these 1362 were saved, leaving about 638 missing. The transport was on her way to Saloniki with French and Serbian soldiers on board.

Regarding New Hospital

OTHER ACTION TAKEN

ities Freely Discussed at Ottawa.

Another report persisting in ship-ping circles was that the call of Cap-tain Hans Rose of the U-53, upon Am-crican naval officers here was to give an intimation that rescue ships might an intimation that rescue ships inight be needed in the vicinity soon, as well as to exchange formal visits of courtesy. Shipping people pointed to the promptness with which the destroyers with which the destroyers with a promptness of full speed to Nantucket when a value Land Company. The chewan Valley Land Company.

cabinet has not yet given legal status to this new office or its incumbent. Another 'creation of Gen. Hughes in England, and still awaiting confirmation by the cabinet, was a "director of personal service," to which office and its unknown duties he appointed his son-in-law. In view of the unauthorized actions it is considered quite possible that he ordered the segregation of Canadian sick and wounded.

Belief Grows That German Operations Are on Extensive

DETAILS ARE RECEIVED

Strathdene Was First Victim of Attacks Which Began at Dawn.

greater extent today, and vessels at sea were reported making for the

upset shipping interests engaged in the carrying of munitions of war and other shipping not flying the American

required he proceeded to Boston.
Stephano Most Valuable. The most valuable vessel struck by 83 passengers, including 30 Americans. There were two Canadians on board.

Bourassa for Independence For Canada, Quotes Lafleche

Special to The Toronto World. Montreal, Oct. 9.—Following a series of articles on the reorganization of the empire, Henri/Bourassi concludes in winding-up article this evening that independence is the goal to which Canada should aim. "Since a choice is imposed upon us," the Nationalist leader says, "we decide for independence," quoting the late Mgr. Lafleche as saying "that the present constitution had but one object, and that is to prepare this country to become a pros-perous and free state and with Mgr. Charles Larocque we believe that Canada is called upon to take her place sconer or later among the nations of the earth.'

Federal Election This Year Declared Out of Question

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 9.—Inquiry in official circles tonight as to the truth of a statement by Le Canada of Montreal that there was roing to be a Neckties, have just received from Ire-reneral elaction this fall and that land a new shipment of these wonder-Liberal constituencies of Quebec, should select their candidates at once, met. Among ith the comment that Le Canada was "hing, "rubbish." The mere fact that Sir Thomas