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LLIES IN PICARDY SMASH FOE TOWARD BAPAUME VOL XXXVI-No 13,116 RUSSO-ROUMANIANS WIN VICTORY IN DOBRUDJA GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS SIX SHIPS OFF COAST

ALLIES MAKE FRESH ADVANCE DRAW LINES NEAR BAPAUME

Anglo-French Force Drive Forward in Renewed Fighting North of the Somme-British Capture Le Sars and French Gain Command of Entrance to Somme.

London, Oct. 8 .- Attacking with their infantry after the recently constructed German defensive positions had been reduced to a pulp by their artillery fire, the allies in Picardy and north of the Somme captured a large strip of ground, several miles long and a third to three-quarters of a mile deep, from the Germans in operations yesterday and today. Both the British and French swung forward on sections of their line and they reached their objectives without a hitch. About 1300 prisoners were taken, of whom 879 fell to the British. Fierce fighting followed this coup, with the Germans making desperate endeavors to recover their lost ground from the British. The

counter-attacks of the enemy were all except one repulsed. That one regained them a little ground north of Les Boeufs.

British Do Well.

The first advance made by the British in the action was on the line between Gueudecourt and Les Beoufs, and they got on for a distance of 606

The first advance of 60 to 1000 yards, and they captured the Village of LeSars on the road between ground for the march on Bapaume Albert and Bapaume. The British then

attacked the Germans north and east now commanded by the allied artilof Courcelette, and they succeeded in the German headquarters characadvancing their positions in this region. Then followed flerce fighting in the region of the Courcelette-Warshenourt road where the British won lencourt road where the Britis ing the British advanced their lines southwest of Gueudecourt.

German attacks succeeded only in The allies' point of view was differ-the regaining of a small patch of ent. The allied chiefs allotted rain Yorkshire troops.

ground north of Les Boeufs. The Ger-| sections of ground for their troops to mans fiercely assaulted the Schwaben redoubt in the Thiepval area and they were again severely handled and did

not succeed in any way. French Front Bapaume. The French on their part swung their front north of Bouchavesnes and between Bouchavesnes and Morval, so as to face Bapaume from the southwest, and they flung their lines to within 220 yards of the southern entrance of Sailly Village on the Peronne-Bapaume road.

The Germans counter-attacked the new French positions were aif Sailly-Saillesel on Sunday. The successive waves of the assault were broken by a French curtain of fire, and none

This gives them further valuable from three directions. Bapaume is

clared, at Le Lars and at isolated points to the south were the attack ing forces able to enter the German

Dr. Pyne is also in excellent health.

SEVENTH STEAMER IS REPORTED SUNK

Searching for Survivors

rive at Newport on Four Destroyers.

Newport, R.I., Monday, Oct. 9 .- Four estroyers of the American flotilla came into harbor here early today oringing 216 persons rescued from the ships sunk off Nantucket Sunday by a German submarine. The Ericson, the first of the destroyers to arrive brought 81, the Drayton 68, the Ben-

Russo - Roumanian Advance Down Danube Germans Strike in Transylvania. shells and the result was that they carried out their intentions. French Gain is Valuable.
The French say that their infantry

GAIN NEAR MONASTIR

in conjunction with the British, brilliantly attained all its objectives. The liantly attained all its objectives. The allies' front was carried forward to a point three-quarters of a mile west of Morval and the captured ground crowns the western slopes of the Sailly-Saillisel ridge, it includes the whole of the Bapaume road from Peronne to about 200 metres from the entrance to Sailiy, and it skirts the western and southwestern fringes of the St. Pierre Vaast Wood, whence it continues over Hill 180 to the south of Franco-Serbians Capture More Mountain Positions in Macedonia.

pecial Cable to The Toronto World. London, Oct, 8.—After throwing for ward after fierce fighting their right flank and cocupying important trenches of the Germans and Bulgarians in the Provine of Dobrudja, the Roumanians and Russians have com-

South of the Somme and on the right bank of the Meuse in the Verdesperate struggle the Russians captured the Villages of Kara Baka and Besaul and the heights occupied by the Bulgarians between these points. Counter-attacks of the nemy failed to regain these positions enemy failed to dun region, violent artillery duels have regain these positions and so a re-treat was ordered by Von Mackensen. planes greatly assisted, as usual, the work of the infantry. In the past five days, in spite of the bad weather, the According to a German official com-munication, large armed Russian troopships have appeared off the Dobrudja coast of the Black Sea. The Germans announce the fact in the following way:

"On Oct. 5, German seaplanes attacked and hit large armed Russian troopships on the Black Sea coast, east of Tuzla."

Advance in Macedonia.

the sector between the Cerna River and Lake Presba and the Serbs have captured the summit of Dobropolyo. The French troops have captured Kisovo and the Baba mountains. The French have thus reached a point abreast of their front when their expedition went into southern Serbia last dition went into southern Serbia last autumn. The allies' movement is intended to encircle Monastir.

The British report that an artillery

Foe Tries Invasion. The Roumanians have detected German attempt to invade their southvestern frontier and they have withdrawn to strong strategei positions in

A large concentration of German troops has been discovered in the

For purposes of defence, the Roumanians have retired from the district of Hermannstadt, Fogaras and Brasso a German submarine just outside the or Kronstadt to strategic positions on three-mile limit and in sight of the Carpathian frontier to ensure a strong defence of the four passes ading from Roumania to Kronstadt. At the same time the Roumanians have resumed their offensive in the Jiul valley and Caineni pass in the direction of Hermannstadt. novement is a counter stroke against the German lines of communications.
which pass thru Hermannstadt.

Former Toronto Man Was Reported Killed, But is Located in German Camp.

U-53 OPENS WAR ON SHIPS U.S. DESTROYERS SAVE LIVES

German U-Boat Slipping Out of Newport Harbor Sinks Five Steamers and Cripp es Another Off Nantucket Shoals---Four of Victims' Strathdene, West Point, Stephano and Kingston, Are British Craft---Crew of Kingston Reported Missing.

> Boston, Oct. 8.—The submarine arm of the imperial German navy ravaged shipping off the eastern coast of the U.S. today. Four British, one Dutch and Norwegian steamers were sent to the

bottom or left crippled derelicts Nantucket Shoals. Tonight under the light of the hunter's moon, thhe destroyer fictilla of the United States Atlantic fleet was picking up passengers and crews of the destroyed vessels and bringing them to Newport, R.L. So far as known there was to loss of life, tho at a late hour the crew of the British steamer. Kingston had not been accounted for.

A submarine held up the American steamer Kansan, bound from New York to Genoa with steel for the Italian Government, but loter an early learn and the steamer than the steamer that the steamer than the steamer than the steamer than the steam

sunset. Some naval men, however, de-clared that at least two submarines are operating close to the American

patches, follows:
The Strathdene, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket freighter, torpedoed and sunk near crew taken aboard Nantucket Shoals where the Bloomersdijk went down. lightship and later removed to New- Crew picked up by destroyers. The

port by torpedo boat destroyers. The vessel left New York yesterday for Bordeaux, and was attacked at 6 a.m.

Stephano Still Afloat. West Point, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket, Crew abandoned the ship in small boats after a warning shot from the submarine's gun. Officers and men were taken aboard a destroyer. The vessel was attacked at 10.45 a.m. She was bound from Lendon for Newport was bound from London for Newport

Stephano, British passenger liner, bound for New York. Reported still afloat late tonight, Passengers and crew, numbering about 140, were affoat late tonight, about 140, were crew, numbering about 140, were picked up by the destroyer Drayton and brought to Newport. The attack was at 4.30 p.m.

mto Boston harbor late tonight for her usual call here.

May Be Two U Boats.

The hostile submarine is helieved to be the U-53 which paid a call to Newport yesterday and disappeared at sunset. Some naval men, however, despectively.

Crew Missing.

Kingston, British freighter, torpedoes and sunk southeast of Nantucket. Crew missing and destroyer searching for them. This vessel is not accounted for in maritime registers, and sunset. Some naval men, however, despectively. may be the Kingstonian. The attack

Bloomersdijk, Dutch freighter, torshore, the outside the three mile limit.

The record of submarine warring, as brought to land by wireless despatches, follows:

Shore, the outside the three mile pedoed and sunk south of Nantucket. Crew taken aboard a destroyer. The for Rotterdam, having sailed last night Christopher Knudsen, Norwegian

vessel sailed from New York Saturday

for London.

Slipped From Port.

The sensation created yesterday when the U-53 quietly slipped into Newport harbor and as quietly slipped away, three hours later, was less than the shock in shipping circles when wireless reports of submarine attacks began to come into the naval radio stations just before noon today. Within a few minutes the air was literally charged with electricity as wireless messages of warning shot up and down messages of warning shot up and down the coast.

The submarine or submarines had

taken a position directly in the steamer lanes where they could hardly miss anything bound in for New York

or bound east from that port. Vessels of the allied nations neutral bottoms carrying contraband of war scarried to get within the three-mile limit of the American shore. Several who were following the outside course shifted and made for the inside lane. The Stephano of the Red Cross Line, however, was caught outside the neutral zone. The destruction of this vessel was perhaps the higgest prize of the day. The craft had been sold to the Russian Government, and would have been used as an ice-breaker after her

present trip. Patrol Craft Not Seen.

Thruout the day and up to late to-night none of the patrolling fleet main-tained by the British and French to protect their own shipping and American ships carrying munitions of war had been sighted. Frantic appeals were sent to Halifax, but the commander of the British naval station there refused

to divulge what steps were being taken to meet the submarine attack. The work of the patrolling fleets was directed from Halifax and ever since the war began cruiser and auxiliary vessels of the British and French navies have moved up and down the coast line.

The passengers and crews of destroyed vessels who are being brought into Newport were not expected to reach there until after midnight. Preparations to care for them had been made by Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, commandant of the Narragansett Bay Naval Station, and Rear Admiral Elbert Gleaves, commander of the destroyer flotilla now at Newport.

port. Stopped by Shell Fire. The British steamer West Point, bound from London to Newport News, was stopped by shell fire from a submarine, evidently the German war vessel U-53, which came unexpectedly into Newport on Saturday, and then sailed away again, about fifty miles southeast of Nantucket today and after the crew had taken to the lifeboats the West Point was torpedoed. Wireless calls for a coastguard cutter and any nearby steamship to rescue the West Point's officers and crew were sent out by the West Point just before

the men were ordered to the boats. Took to Boats. News of the shelling of the West Point, which is a steamship of 2413 tons, first came in a brief wireless despatch to the naval radio station at Boston, which read:

"British steamer West Point stopped by submarine and fired upon; getting boats ready. Position 40.25 north. 69

west. Get cutter." A private wireless despatch received later said that the West Point had been torpedoed after the crew had gotten off in boats, and the steamship

was in a sinking condition.

The entire fleet of more than 30 U. S. torpedo boats stationed at Newport, R.I., was ordered to the assistance of the West Point, in response to the steamer's signals of distress.

Saved by Destroyer.

The torpedo boat destroyer Balch, reporting officially to the naval station at Newport, R.I., by radio tonight, said that the British steamer Stephano had been torpedoed and sink off Nantucket. Her crew was reported where the submarine or submarines Nautucket. Her crew now off the New England coast would safe aboard the Balch.

All of the Americans on the Stephano who were rescued by the da-stroyer Balch were transferred tonight to the destroyer Jenkins. The num-ber of Americans aboard was not stated in the radio message received here. A radio message from the torpedo-boat Balch, at 10 o'clock tonight, said that the steamer Stephano was affoat, mx miles southeast of Nan-tucket shoals lightship. The destroyer reported that she was standing by,

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Premier and Hon. Dr. Pyne **ITALIANS CAPTURE** Arrive Home in Record Time SOMME OFFENSIVE ANOTHER BIG PEAK Premier Hearst and Hon. Dr. Pyne

Alpinists Scale Mountain, Eight Thousand Feet High, in Trent Region.

TAKE HEAD OF VALLEY

Ally's Troops Virtually Annihilate Garrison of Austrians.

Rome, Oct. 7, via London.-A mountaln peak, 8187 feet high, at the head of the Vanoi Cismon Valley, northwest of Trent, has been captured by Alpine Destroyers Stated to Be troops, attached to the Italian army, says the official statement given out today. An Austrian attack in the upper Boite Valley, it is added, was

checked by the machine gun and rifle fire of the Italians. The statement RESCUED REACH PORT "Our offensive in the rough mountain region between the Avisio and Vanoi Cismon Valleys resulted in further suc- More Than Two Hundred Ar cess yesterday, when at the head of the Vanoi Cismon Valley Alpine troops captured one of the peaks of Cima Busa Alta, 2456 metres (8187 feet) high. The enemy, who was strongly entrenched, put up a stubborn resistance, but was virtually annihilated, Twenty survivors, including the commanding officer of the defences, were

"On the slopes of the lesser Lag-azuci, in the upper Boite Valley, en-emy detachments attempted a surprise on our advanced lines. They were allowed to come within a short distance of the trenches and were overwhelmed and scattered by concentrated mathine gun and rifle fire. In the Travignolo Valley the enemy artillery yesterday continued to bombard our new positions without interfering with the work of consolidation. "On the remainder of the front there

arrived in Toronto yesterday morning after a trip across the Atlantic that was almost a record, lasting only four and a half days.

The premier reports that his health has benefited very materially by his stay in the old country, and that he now feels in splendid condition to attack the work of the coming winter. Their journey was uneventful. They saw no sign of submarines, tho they were accompanied thru the danger

preservers constantly.

of Another Ship.

Thirty-five women and ten children are among those on the Erickson. This information came by wireless advance of the actual docking of th

destroyers. While the rescue ships were steaming into the bay, word came from the radio station of a report that still another vessel had fallen victim to Gerwere the usual artillery actions. At Gorizia considerable damage was done man submarine torpedoes, making th statings, including a military hos- total number of ships wrecked in the day's work of the adventurous sub marine seven. The name of the

occupy after it was drenched

tipues over Hill 130 to the south of

Fifteen machine guns fell into

French hands and an unspecified number fell into British hands.

Improve Positions.

In respect to the fighting, Sir Doug-

las Haig reports that the British aero-

British aeroplanes have done valuable work and have dropped a great many

bombs on the enemy.

North of the Ancre, the British

in the Fauquissart, Givenchy, and

Loos areas. The men making these

Bouchavesnes.

been fought.

Dead Left on Battlefield Owing to Celerity of Movement.

FRENCH FULL OF VIM

zone by a royal navy boat, and dur-ing that time they were their life Commanding Position Taken by a Sudden Forward Spring.

BY FREDERICK PALMER. With the French Armies in France,

from a staff correspondent of The Associated Press, via Chantilly, Oct. 8 .-The allied offensive north of the Somme has continued with such rapidity that no opportunity has arisen to clear the battlefield of the dead. The correspondent of The Associated Press was enabled to watch the French troops when going Saturday to make a fresh spring forward. The result of this was the capture of territory over a kilometre in depth and six kilometres (3 3-4 miles) front, which gave them a commanding position in the position of Sailly-Saillisel and at the same time possession of the

Bapaume road. Severe Fighting. Immediately behind the new line evidences abound of the severity of the fighting. Dozens of dead Germans lie in the trenches; tons of military accourrements, rifles and steel helmets are scattered everywhere, Two "tanks" were to be seen. A close inspection outside and inside demonstrates their invulnerability against anything except artillery, and their constant erratic novement affords them some safeguard against even that.

The artillery was heavily engaged in preparing the way for the infantry attack while the correspondent was rossing the valley toward Combles, before which town the French had up their line. Upon the town tself the Germans concentrated a barrage fire, which, beyond raising clouds of red brickdust, did little damage. THE HAT STORE CLOSED TODAY.

Thanksgiving Day, Dineen's closed bert Gleave's fleet all were searching fire, bevond the torrison of the bert Gleave's fleet all were searching fire, bevond the torrison of the bert Gleave's fleet all were searching fire, bevond the famous London fleet war.

There he joined the proposed reports of German bases and convoys. One renewed re

HUN FLOTILLA MAY BE raids comprised Irish, Midland, and On theh front north of Saloniki, the French and Serbians are engaged on

duel is raging. On their front east of the Struma River they have counted the bodies of 1500 Bulgarians before

Alt valley of the Transylvania plain by the Roumanians, according to day's operations, in which none of the Bucharest advices. "All evidence ships destroyed appears to have been shows," says the Roumanian official ommunication, "that the Austro-Germans are bringing troops from all other fronts in order to make a distinct coup in this region."
Roumanians Retire.

CAPT. NOBBS IS ALIVE A PRISONER AND BLIND

Capt. H. Gilbert Nobbs, formerly of war, is a prisoner in Germany, instead of being dead, as previously reported. ican manager of Holbrooks. Ltd., Toronto, yesterday. The message said that Capt. Nobbs is at present totally blind, but he hopes to recover the signt a blockade. of the left eye. He was officially re-

Washington Believes That German U Boats Have Fuel Oil Hidden or That Merchant Submersibles Are in Attendance. Washington, Oct. 8. - Submarine of Mexico, on the coast of Maine and

many so long as it is carried on within the limitations of international law. munition. That is the view of official Washington tonight on the record of one

IN OPERATION OFF U.S.

See Dangers Ahead. Academically at least in international law an allied ship destroyed by American shores, is no different than a ship destroyed in the Arctic Ocean,

plished in accordance with the laws of nations and humanity. But despite the fact that it seems to make little difference on which particular part of the high sees Germany prosecutes her newest tubmarine campaign, officials and diplomats see a situation filled with so many possibilities that it is almost impossible to enumerate them so long as commerce in and out of American

provided its destruction is accom-

ports is menaced. Fuel Oil Hidden. The presence of a German subma Toronto, who was in England and joined the army at the opening of the westjoined the army at the opening of the waters, officials fear, may raise perplexing questions of neutrality and, in according to a callegram received by fact, a most serious issue would be William Bowman. Canadian and American manager of Helback and sibles were carried on so near American ports, as practically to constitute

The actual fighting for the latest French gain was, owing to the nature of the ground and the terrific barrage ire, beyond the correspondent's view, by the progress of the ground and the terrific barrage in the nature of the progress of the ground and the terrific barrage in the nature of the progress of the ground and the terrific barrage in the nature of the progress of the ground and the terrific barrage in the left eye. He was officially reported killed on Sept. 9. Capt. Nobbs tically within sight of the shores of the had returned to London just two lines aroused reported for the latest ported killed on Sept. 9. Capt. Nobbs tically within sight of the shores of the had returned to London just two lines aroused reported for the latest ported killed on Sept. 9. Capt. Nobbs tically within sight of the shores of the had an appointment with President times aroused reported for the shores of the had returned to London just two lines aroused reported for the shores of the had returned to London just two lines aroused reported for the shores of the shores of the had returned to London just two lines aroused reported killed on Sept. 9. Capt. Nobbs tically within sight of the shores of the had an appointment with President times aroused reported for the shores of the had returned to London just two lines aroused reported killed on Sept. 9. Capt. Nobbs tically within sight of the shores of the had a description to shore the had a descriptio

warfare at the very doors of the United States, with all its spectacular features, does not necessarily portend further complications with Ger- are accompanied by merchant sub sibles of the Deutschland and Bremen type, loaded with torpedoes and am-Flotilla Off Coast?

Many officials leaned to that view. and pointed out that one long submarine 3,000 miles from a base would ships destroyed appears to have been attacked without warning or without proper measures having been taken to the sefety of those aboard. sible that one submarine could have done today's work unaided, but they leaned strongly to the theory that probably a flotilla of Germany's new-est U boats is off the coast. It was regarded as significant that German embassy officials, while disclaiming any information, said they suspected there were more than one submarine.
Organized Campaign. It was openly declared here tonight

that today's operations marks the opening of an organized campaign in the waters adjacent to America against all commerce of the allies in general and especially against vessels carry-ing munitions of war. It is expected that attacks also will be made against transports carrying troops from Can-ada, and at British and French warships on patrol duty off the coast. It was suggested in some quarters that the U-boat campaign probably would not be long confined to northern waters. By tomorrow, it was pointed out. British cruisers probably would have warned back incoming vessels and those planning to sail from this side probably would be held in port would be diverted to southern ports,

News of the sinking of many ships today drew expressions of satisfaction from the ranking Teutonic diplomats. Count Von Bernstorff, left Washington