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VOL XXXVI-No 13,130

House of Commons

MONDAY MORNING OCTOBER 23 1916 —FOURTEEN PAGES

PREMIER'S END STIRS AUSTRIA

Grave Disorders in Vienna.

AUTOCRAT SHOT TWICE

Socialist Editor is Inflamed Over Refusal to Reopen Parliament.

London, Oct. 22 .- A wireless despatch from Rome reports that there were grave riots in Vienna following the assassination of Count Stuergkh premier of Austria, which the police were powerless to quell.

A Central News despatch from Amsterdam says that Emperor Francis Joseph was informed immediately of the death of the premier, and was affeeted deeply. A special meeting of the Austrian Cabinet was held during the afternoon. Special editions were issued in Viennt and Budapest, the despatch adds, announcing the murder "as tremendous and sensational."

The assassination of the Austrian premier, Count Karl Stuergkh was purely political and was induced by his refusal to convene parliament, according to the admission of Dr. Frederich Adler, shortly after his arrest, according to Vienna despatch acco

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3). NEXT BRITISH MAIL.

The next British and foreign mail (via England) for letter and registered matter only will close at the gen-eral postoffice as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 24. First supplementary mail will close at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24. Second supplementary mail will close 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Sir John Hendrie, Toronto:

and it permits further offensive efforts.

SHOOTING OF STUERGKH BLOW AT FEUDALISM

Sign of Revolt of the Modern Thinker Against Bureaucracy.

Rome, Oct. 22.—Salvatore Brazilai, former minister without portfolio, in The Messaggero characterizes the assassination of Premier Stuergkh as rebellion of the modern thinker against the feudal, militaristic and Police Unable to Cope With clerical organization of Austria." The impression made in Italy, he asserts, is heightened by the fact that the premier's assassin is well-known here as a literary man, particularly as a translator of Italian poetry.

FIVE SHIPS SUNK

Two British and Three Neutral Steamers Have Fallen Victims.

SWEDES ARE DROWNED

Were Not Rescued.

Lloyd yesterday. The British steamers sunk were the Huguenot of Newcastle and the Marchioness of Glasgow.

The crews of both steamers are reported to have been landed.

was built in Newcastle in 1892. The Marchioness measured 586 gross

in 1899.

tons, was owned in Gothenburg. Norwegian steamers Athens and

ONTARIO'S MUNIFICENCE

Toronto and the Province Cordially Thanked by

the British Red Cross Society.

The splendid contribution to the British Red Cross fund made by Ontario, and especially by Toronto, has made a most gratifying impression in London. To his honor the lieutenant-governor's cablegram on Friday night, announcing the result, Sir Robert Hudson, chairman of the finance committee, cabled the following reply:

Sir John Handin Transfer

Please accept and communicate to all concerned our most grateful

thanks for the wonderful munificence of your province. The grand contribution from Toronto must surely constitute a record, and the splendid assistance given by Ontario ensures the success of "Our Day."

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

FTER three weeks of only local actions, the British army on

The foregoing success may have been won by Canadian troops.

Six Hundred Germans Who LAKE ERIE STORM Survive Fire, Are Taken Prisoners.

British front in France, Oct. 21, via London, Oct. 22-(Copyright, 1916, by Twenty-One More Lose Lives The Associated Press).-With the return of fighting weather the British resumed the offensive on a larger scale this afternoon and turned on enough gunfire and sent in enough troops to Eight Sailors of Crew of Alfhild make sure Regina trench was theirs. It was the most important attack for

three weeks . All this month Regina trench has been developing a sinister reputation. It joins onto the old first line forti-London, Oct. 22.—The sinking of cations in the neighborhood of Thiep-five ships, two British and three of neutral nationality, with the loss of at least eight lives, was announced by

Haudrot was rescued.

The crew of the wait till clear weather, when the gunners can see what they are doing and twenty on a number one artillery curtain this city.

tons and was built at Troon, Scotland, army. Instead of rain and mist making a gunner's bane of low visibility, an almost wintry sun was shining in crystal clear air—literally an artiller; Maritime records do not mention
Norwegian steamers Athens and from the observation posts can tell whether the practice shells they leis-

front at Gettysburg.
Shortly after noon, when there had been the usual amount of shell fire all morning and no signs anywhere on the landscape that anything unusual was going to happen, a number one cur-tain fire was suddenly turned on with the same effect on the ear as when all the whistles of New York start when the clock strikes 12 on New Year's Eve. The usual billowy cloud of shell smoke, vaporously extensive in the cold air, whipped the length of the Regina trench with the customary accuracy of these swatches of death and tempest, and then the British infantry were in full possession of the trench. Some Germans bolted from the first ugly breath of that barrage, knowing from experience that the only thing to ao was to move on to another position and force the gunners to prepare another deluge for the next step of the allied offensive. Six hundred left alive were taken prisoner.

Cold But Cheery.

The gunners are smiling at the stars tonight, which premise another fair day tomorrow. The cold weather has transformed the army into a winter above it. Saturday made an advance of 300 to 500 yards on a front of chrysalis. The battalions are march-5000 yards, between the Schwaben Redoubt and Le Sars Vil- ing up the trenches all wearing their lage, south of the Ancre River. In this action the British carried the late and more slices of bacon frizzling whole of the Stuff and Regina trenches, as well as advanced out- in pans in the dugouts. The gunners, posts north and northwest of the Schwaben Redoubt, and they took in August, now warm their hands on 1018 prisoners, including 16 German officers. The British casu-alties are reported light by Sir Douglas Haig. Their success was immediate and complete. They carried all their objective, and so, Turther fighting was unnecessary to finish their work. The magninew trenches on the ground won do not mind how cold it is so long as the ground is not soaked by rain.

deciding victory in the American civil war, was fought on a front no wider than the present action. The British advance was so final NORWEGIANS WARNED that the Germans had not organized a counter-attack in thirty hours. The enemy, correspondents say, put up a comparatively small show

of resistance. The ground in the battle area has dried hard again Newspapers Regard Situation Arising From Sub Controversy as Perilous.

were recently forced to retire after a successful attack. The present progress does what Gen. Haig has been aiming to do, and what the Germans have been anxious to prevent. It enables him to widen his front and to remove a danger to his flant as he advances. what the Germans have been anxious to prevent. It enables him to widen his front and to remove a danger to his flank as he advances by ousting the enemy from naturally strong ground. The work of by ousting the enemy from naturally strong ground. The work of the British artillery has shown notable improvement with the coming of Christiania, while agreeing that the whole Norwegian press. The Artenposten of Christiania, while agreeing that the whole Norwegian press. The Journal desagreeing that the Separation of Christiania, while agreeing that the whole Norwegian press. The Journal desagreeing that the whole Norwegian press. The Journal desagreeing that the Separation of Christiania, while agreeing that the whole Norwegian press. The Journal desagreeing that the whole Norwegian press. The Journal desagreeing that the Separation of Christiania, while agreeing that the whole Norwegian press. The Journal desagreeing that the Separation of Christiania, while agreeing that the Separation of Christia

HUN TYRANTS SENTENCE

Dr. Bull Given Six Year Term for Alleged

London, Oct. 22. Renter's Amsterlam correspondent says it is reported entenced in Belgium to imprisonment for six years on the charge of treason

Curtain of Fire Proves Too Much for Courage of Enemy.

A London despatch last week said four persons, one of them Dr. Bull, were to be court-martialed at Brussels. Dr. Bull was charged with having provided funds for Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was put to death by the German authorities at INFANTRY'S WORK EASY Brussels, to assist in the escape Belgian soldiers.

When Cleveland Whaleback Founders.

CAPTAIN ALONE SAVED

Two Other Men on Raft Sank After Battle With the Waves.

Buffalo, Monday, Oct. 23.—At one o'clock this morning the overdue steamer Merida of Midland, Ont., had not been reported.

Dr. Adler is an eccentric and superradical Socialist, sometimes known as the "Liebknecht of Austria." He is editor of Der Kampf. At first he declined to reveal his motives, but after being locked up he broke down and declared the premier's political policies had led him to do the deed.

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Dr. Adler is an eccentric and superradical Socialist, sometimes known as the ment of its "Black Friday"—another vessel pounded to pieces in the stinging gale and grinding waves, carrying the client of the Germans swarmed in front of their burrows and regulsed the invaders. Evidently Regina trench was not to be taken by nibbling and required one big bits. In such cases there is nothing to do but wait till clear weather, when the gun-Lake Erie today gave another frag-

Fre.
Yesterday morning a set gunner's smile was on the face of the whole army. Instead of rain and mist making a gunner's bane of low visibility, an almost wintry sun was shining in a pitlable condition, and was unable at first to tell a coherent story of the castastrophe that befell his ship and crew. When first sighted by the rescue ship which brought him to Conneaut, Ohio, the captain, half unconscious, was prostrate on the raft, numbed hands wrapped around the are to paste as far as they can on the signal being given for the concert to begin. When the same kind of weather continued today the staff officers who arrange these affairs said:

Enemy's Moving Day.

"This is moving day for the Germans in Regina trench." The Regina is a long trench of nearly three miles—about the same length as the battle front at Cattley."

SATISFIES BRITAIN

Lord Robert Cecil Says Ke Has No Criticism to Offer.

NOT REACHING ENEMY

Precautions Taken Are Adequate, is Opinion Expressed in Interview.

Canadian Associated Press Cable, London, Oct. 22.—The C. A. P. correspondent has been granted an interview by Lord Robert Cecil, foreign under secretary, in regard to an interview to the American press in which he said that certain amounts of nickel emanating from allied territory, which were despatched to the United States, ultimately found their way to Germany on board the submarine Deutschland. Lord Robert assured the correspond-

ent that this in no way referred to nickel from Canada and that he had no intention whatever of criticizing the arrangements for controlling Can-WAR MAY BE NEAR adian nickol or suggesting that any Canadian nickel reaches the enemy. The British Government is perfectly satisfied with the precautions taken

Bremen Was Torpedoed in U. S. Port, Says Berlin Paper

nickel, he said.

ENGLISHMAN TO PRISON BRITISH CAPTURE POSITIONS ON FRONT OF THREE MILES

on good authority that Dr. Bull, a General Haig's Forces Storm Powerful Regina and Stuff Trenches South of Ancre-Take More Than Thousand Prisoners-French Capture Fortified Wood North of Chaulnes-Foe's Attacks Fail.

Beat Off Foe Attack.

Just prior to this forward move of

the British, they were called on to re-

pel a German attack against the

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

London, Oct. 22.—Preceded by a storm of fire from high explosive shells the British infantry attacked the Germans on Saturday, on a front of 5000 yards, or about three miles, between the Schwaben redoubt and Le Sars, south of the Ancre in France for a distance of 300 to 500 sh the strong Stuff and Regina trenchouts. In this smart and sharp action

ing 16 officers. This battle was a clear-cut, tactical success, for the British carried all the objectives aimed at. The weather broke clear and cold and it was an ideal day for artillery practice. The Germans were taken by surprise, as the Brkish guns, which were engaged in desultory firing, suddenly broke into drum fire and covered the German and that the whole of the objective (Continued on Page 13, Column 1).

the British took 1018 prisoners, includ- fighting.

It was after this that the advance was made. Besides carrying the Stuff and Regina redoubts in a few minutes,

plosive shell.

Sir Douglas Haig reported today that this attack was very successful

positions with a whirlpool of high ex- | was gained. The British casualties, he said, are believed light.

This battle is the first important one fought by the British for three weeks.

While the British were advancing Schwaben redoubt in the Thiepval on the extreme right, the French were and pushed their line forward urea. The Germans were massed in also battling on the extreme left of considerable strength and tho they fell the field, south of the Somme, in the yards. This stronke gained the Brit- in clusters and groups under the Brit- region of Chanles. After adequate ish curtain of fire, parties of them artillery preparation, they captured the es, situated high and dry and equipped reached the British trenches at two woods situated north of this town and with extra deep and comfortable dug- points. These were counter-attacked between the western edge of it to the and immediately ejected in bayonet central cross-roads. Two hundred and fifty prisoners were taken in the ad-

Violent defensive actions were fought by the French at the same hour the British took advanced posts north at Sailly-Saillisel, north of the Somme, and northeast of the Schwaben re- and on the front between Biaches and La Maisonette. Three times the Germans attacked Sailly-Saillisel after intense artillery preparation and on

CONFER AT BOULOGNE BRITISH SUB. TORPEDOES FRANCO-BRITISH LEADERS

Cleveland, O., Oct. 22.-Storm-swept Political and Military Chiefs of Two Nations Discuss Important Matters.

> Paris, Oct. 22.—At a conference of the political and military leaders of France and Great Britain held at Boulogne on Friday, the French leaders present were Finance Minster Ribot, Gen. Joffre, Admiral Lacaze, minister of marine; Gen. Roues, minister of war; M. Thomas, minister of munitions, and Leon Bourgeois and M. DeMargerie, representing the French foreign office and General Pelle, chief of staff to Gen. Joffre.
>
> Besides Premier Asquith, Great' Britain was represented by Gen. Robertson, chief of staff; Gen. Haig, commander of the British armies in France; David Lloyd George, minister of war; Albert J. Balfour, first lord of the ladmiralty, and Viscount Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs.

FRENCH CONTINUE **VARDAR ADVANCE**

Troops Keep Up Struggle Amid Bad Weather in Mace-

GERMANS SEND MEN

Serbians Encounter Teutons in Fighting North of Cerna River.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
London, Oct. 22.—In the Balkans,
north of Salonica, bad weather has interfered with the campaign. On the British front operations on this ac-count were restricted to patrol encount were restricted to patrol en-counters. The French, despite incle-ment weather, continued their advance on the right bank of the Varuar, and the Serbians took 30 more prisoners in the fighting on the Cerna River. An allied fleet bombarded the de-fences that the Bulgarians have thrown up at the mouth of the Struma River, in northwestern Greece, on Saturday.

A despatch from Vodena, Greece, says that the Serbians' offensive is eeding successfully and that Serbians have captured four field guns, one trench fortar and seven machine guns. They have taken prisoner two Bulgarian officers, one

A Berlin despatch says that German

and General Sainte-Claire Deville, and arrangements made by the Can- have been wounded in battle. General adian Government with regard to Marchand's injuries are not regarded Deville, however, is seriously wounded.

GERMAN LIGHT CRUISER

Warship of Kolberg Class Badly Crippled After Being Attacked in the North Sea

announcement by the admiralty reads: culties toward German waters."

London, Oct. 21, 9.50 a.m.-A Ger- "A British submarine just returned the Kelberg class early Thursday remained affoat altho she apparently morning. When last seen the cruiser suffered considerable damage. The was steaming slowly in evident diffi-

HUN PLANE SHOT DOWN SHEERNESS RAID FAILS

British Naval Aeroplane Destroys Aircraft Which Dropped Four Bombs Without Causing Any Known Casualties.

which fell into the sea this afternoon, several railway carriages. after being hit by the fire of a Brit have been the raider which dropped four bombs over Sheerness on the ported.' southeast coast, earlier in the day. The following official account of the evening says:

attack was given out:

London, Oct. 22.-A German seaplane ity of a railway station and damaged

"British aeroplanes went up and the ish naval areoplane, is believed to raider made off in a northeasterly direction. No casualties have been re-An official communication issued this

"A hostile seaplane was shot down "A hostile aeroplane approached and destroyed this afternoon by one Sheerness at about 1.45 p.m. today, of our naval aeroplanes. The enemy flying very high. Four bombs were machine fell into the sea. Judging by dropped, three of which fell into the the time, it was probably the seaplane harbor. The fourth fell in the vicin- which visited Sheerness today."

DECORATIONS GAINED BY HEROISM OF CANADIANS

Distinguished Conduct and Military Medals Given in Recognition of Splendid Initiative and Gallantry Displayed.

troops are now assisting the Bulgatians in an attempt to check the advance of the Sertians, who forced a passage of the Cerna River. An official announcement of the German war office says: "The struggle at the bend of the Cerna has not been terminated. German troops are engaged there."

Two Noted French Generals

London, Oct. 22.—Distinguished conduct ward and throw bombs with the greatest coolness and precision. He was the only man who reached an enemy parapet, where he fought alone with a ravolver and bombs until agair, hit. He extricated himself with difficulty. Sergt, J. C. Stackhouse (artillery). When a shell had just been remule home, he realized the fuse had become

Are on List of Wounded

Note: The content of Wounded the content of the enemy penetrated his it is in the content of the enemy penetrated his it is in the content of the enemy penetrated his it is in the content of the immediately attacked them, and the wounded with a pistol shot, and the wounded with a pistol shot, and general Marchand of Fashoda fame, and General Sainte-Claire Deville.

The content of Wounded two of the enemy penetrated his ignited; he instantly stopped cartridge being put in and ordered the gun crow to cover the depressed gun as quickly as possible. An explosion took place harmlessly. His promptness and pluck prokably saved many casualties. Sergt. D. McLeod (engineers). Dur-

have been wounded in battle. General Marchand's injuries are not regarded as serious, in fact, it is announced that he will be able to continue in command of his brigade on the western front. General Sainte-Claire Deville, however, is seriously wounded.

Seigh D. Marchand's injuries are not regarded ing a bombardment he rescued a wounded man from a crater underd military medal; Corporal V. A. Arding. Ptc. J. Barton (infantry), Sergt. J. T. Beer (engineers), Corpl. F. Bullen. Pte. A. N. Burgess (I. Calladians), Sapper E. Graham. Sergt. A. Harrison (engineers)

Win Military Medal.

Deville, however, is seriously wounded.

Was to a great extent responsible for the recovery of a deep enemy gallery which enabled the position to be successfully held.

Which enabled the position to be successfully held.

Cessfully held.

W. J. McCauley (engineers), Pts.