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Machine Attacks Maze and in order to wear down the Teutonic lines. The carnage on both sides is heavy. The movement towards Vladimir-Volynski is a threat both to the front between the Vardar Slowly Travels Right and the Cerna Rivers, the Serbian forces have advanced in the moun-Thru It. tainous region of Dobroupolje, and they have taken 100 prisoners. After desperate fighting the Ser-bians have again defeated the Bulga-Kovel and Lemberg from the south as north. This point is close to the northern Galician frontier, and fair roads lead from it both to Lemberg BY FREDERICK PALMER. With the British Armies in France, lians on the left bank of the Cerns and to Kovel. River, and they have captured Sko-chivir Village. The enemy made des-Oct. 8, midnight, via London. Oct. 9, a.m.-A fight to a finish between chivir Village. The enemy made des-perate ccunter-attacks in an attempt to recover his lost ground, but thess were all repulsed and he was driven northward a distance of five-eights of HEARST'S MESSAGE In this fighting the Serbians took yesterday and their advance in that neighborhood. West of the Skochivir the Serb-The tangle was a good example of the methods of defence that the Ger- Declares People of Britain Are (Continued on Page 2, Column 7). mans are using, now that they are out of their old fortificatons. It was **BIG BATTLE BEGINS** a strong point with a maze of dugout, reinforced by concrete, which had been specially constructed as a ral-lying point at which the machine guns **IN TRANSYLVANIA** IN IKANDYLVANIA Roumanians Occupy Strong Positions Near Border to Withstand Assaults. Canada's Fighting Men Have cord was more gallant, daring or picturesque." ADVANCE IN DOBRUDJA (Continued on Page 6, Column 7). Fierce Artillery Engagement ROUMANIANS HOLD of Danube. **STRONG DEFENCES** Special Cable to The Toronto World. London, Oct. 9 .- Following up the Retreat in Transylvania Partly Roumanians who have withdrawn to strong strategic positions on their to Reinforce Dobrudja southwestern frontier in Transylvania the Teutons have begun a big engage-Front. ment designed to compel the manians to evacuate the passes and to bring about a coup. Under strong hostile pressure they have fallen back towards the north ends of the Car-JOIN WITH RUSSIANS pathians in the Kronstadt region. Forces in Moros Valley Retain The Roumanians report that they are still holding the heights, dominating Petroseny and Jiul Valley, down which Connection With Slav they are threatening to advance on Hermannstadt in order to strike the Troops. German concentration under Von Fal-kenhayn in the rear. Unofficial reports say that the London, Oct. 9 .- According to The oumanians withdrew because they wished to Times correspondent at Roumanian employ the bulk of their roops in the Dobrudja. In the meanheadquarters, the Roumanian retreat contact with the Roumanian forces op-except in the Maros Valley, is due to except in the Maros Valley, is due to erating in northwestern Transylvania from Bukowina across the mountains. taken from Transylvania for the dethe fact that several divisions had been Cown to Orsova. A Bucharest despatch, forwarded heavy Austro-German reinforcements fense of Dobrudja. The arrival of

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apparatus of war.'

Rome to the wireless press, says is also quoted as a factor. that the Roumanians evacuated Kronstadt in order to avoid its destruction Austro-German batteries. These line from Predil Pass, south of Brasso, had begun to fire upon the town. The to Orsova, and the intervening line of Roumanian army now occupies excel- lofty mountains traversed by few delent positions. Took Positions in Dobrudja.

In connection with the fighting in the Dobrudja the Russians today an-nounced that they had fortified their an advance on their left wing in this come up to a fresh defensive line of The Roumanians report that artillery two fronts against seasoned troops,

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Brought Undying Fame ty.

The Roumanian forces now hold the files and offering a strong natural de-fensive front. North of Brasso the Roumanians are still in the Maros Val-

ley, and in touch with the Russian left "It is undenjable," adds the corres-

Roumanians as they are fighting on who are supplied with every modern

After visiting the trenches and the fleet, and interviewing the highest ministers in the empire, Premier Hearst, back in Toronto, sent out the following message to the people of this province yesterday morning. He had much of interest to tell; that only one Canadian had died thru typhoid, owing to the effectiveness of inoculation; that to the effectiveness of inoculation; that the roads from the winged zeppelin were so crowded after its fall that some sightseers were forced to stay out there all night; that co-operation between the Dominion and imperial governments over emigration after the source of the compact of the compact of the compact of the compact source of the compact of the compact of the compact of the compact source of the compact of the compact of the compact of the compact source of the compact of

war may be expected; and that Canada's marvelous response to war loans had been a splendid advertisement in the old country for her financial stabil-"The thing that pleased me most on my visit to England was the reputa-

tion the Canadian troops had made everywhere for themselves and for Canada," he said. "This reputation for valor and for efficiency is not surpassed by any troops engaged in the war. When the Guards Brigade was entrusted with the task of leading the attack in the present Somme offensive

they asked to have the Canadians associated with them. Praise From Lloyd George. "Lloyd George in speaking to me the

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other day was unstituted in his praise of the character and physical and fighting qualities of the Canadians. He (Continued on Page 5, Column 4).

DINEEN'S ENGLISH CHRISTYS.

rapidly, and those get-ting into the new fall styles find plenty of style variety. The

varied as usual, and the quality and ture. In other words, the German style are well up to the English hat- lines on the rim of the salient would

ters best product. Dineen's, 140 Yonge be pocketed and either folded back steet.

tions.

The Russians are throwing great masses of troops into these struggles N. MENACE OF SUBMARINE **CANADIAN TROOPS** SHOULD SOON BE LIFTED GET MUCH PRAISE British and Canadian Govern-Be in New Direction. ments Are Taking Effective Measures. They Are as Well Trained as BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. d. Cable to The Toronto World. By a Staff Reporter. the Famous London, Oct. 9 .- The whole German Guards. front, from the Ancre to the sea, is being exposed to sharp patrol raids, ty night and day, that have inflicted TORONTO WOMEN AID great amount of damage. British roops entered the enemy's trenches near Arras, Loos, Neuville St. Vaast Hospital for Officers at Dieppe and north of the Ancre, destroying fortifications, inflicting casualties and is Doing Splenreturning to their lines with scores of In unofficial circles it is believed that this is purely a sporadic effort and will soon be checked. The only hope of escape of the German submadidly. prisoners. Harrowing the Germans by such methods is assuming the proportions of last June, when they were Canadian Associated Press Cable. rine is lax enforcement of the Ameri-can neutrality laws, which would en-able them to take refuge temporarily within the three mile limit. kept in a constant state of anxiety Canadian Branch General Headquar as to where the next blow was going ters, France, via London, Oct. 9 .to fall. It is not improbable that the Canadian journalists today visited one closing days of autumn may see the of the greatest British bases where launching of some sudden offensive troops are received and trained for at a part of the German lines found the front. At every place the Canto be vulnerable by the raids now adian troops were spoken of in the going on. highest terms. Canadians are the Prepare to Renew Fight. best-dressed and best-behaved troops. Since the last heavy stroke of the a commandant says, and if they are Since the last heavy stroke of the allies on the Somme, which won for them the village of Le Sars, both the British and the French have been ac-tively strengthening their positions and preparing for a renewal of the offensive on a large scale. In the opinion of military critics here the comparative inactivity of the last few days may indicate that the al-lied commanders are delaying their next heavy blows in Picardy until Falkenhaynes army in Transylvania, recruited in large of the various departments that they could pick their men from all troops, but WILL ANSWER CRITICS

they must have the very best thirteen instructors. Thirteen Canadians out of sixteen instructors needed were chosen In a great imperial camp all the intheir reserve troops only with the greatest difficulty. It is believed structors were imperials. There is a remarkable absence of crime here, also at Shorncliffe, less than one-tenth of one per cent. Saw Canadian Hospital.

The correspondents also visited the Canadian Convalescent Home for officers at Dieppe. This hospital, run by Toronto women, is doing splendid work. Mrs. Christopher Robins perintendent, is indisposed, and Mrs. Foster is acting superintendent. The nursing sisters include Misses Chadwick, Gault, Burnham, Murphy and

ney, London, the hospital fills an ur-gent want and is very popular. In connection with the recent big attack by the Canadians, it is learned that Sir Max Aitken's department scly down toward Bapaume and the region east of that stronghold. Along the Valley of the Ancre a rapid ad-vance could be made to the north that cured some wonderful moving pic-tures of the actual attack, and that

might very easily draw the net tightly around Bapaume before relief could be these will be available as graphic evi dence of the wonderful work of our rought from the east. Another adtroops to people in Canada, vantage lies with such a movement. The north and east drive of the Brit-

ish forces directly east of the Ancre on a line with Courcel tte and Le sars **Big Liners Near New York** Many Passengers on Board

has created a deep salient in their ine the neck of which runs thru Divier on the east bank of the river. The continuance of the British ad-New York, Oct. 9 .- Wireless reports from the Anchor line steamer Camer onia and the Frederick VIII of the vance between the Ancre and the Albert-Bapaume road would narrow Scandinavian American Line, recei 'ed here tonight, state the steamers are this salient until it would be brought proceeding to this port well of their customary courses. Both have heavy into a position similar to that of Comoles immediately before its cap-

passenger lists, that of the Frederick VIII including James W. Gerard, the Mrs. Gerard,

Gallia, Laden With French OTTAWA, Oct. 9.-Hon. J. D. Ha zen stated today that the Canadian naval service department was in constant communication with the British SIX HUNDRED MISSING admiralty on the submarine menace of the Atlantic coast. "Steps have been taken," said the minister of marine and fisheries, "to remove the danger. Everything possible is being done with the resources at the disposal of the British and Canadian Governments." Transport Had Two Thousand

Paris, Oct. 9, 2.09 p.m.—The steam-ship Gallia, an auxiliary cruiser car-rying 2000 Serbian and French sol-diers, was to pedoed and sunk on Oct. 4, by a submarine. It is stated that 1362 men picked up by a. French cruiser and landed in boats on the southern coast of Sardinia, have been accounted for thus far.

The Gallia was a 15,100 ton steam-ship, 574 feet long and 64 feet of beam. She was built in the Seine in 1913 and owned by the Compagnie de Naviga-tion Sud Atlantique of Bordeaux. She was one of the larger vessels sunk by submarines during the war, hav-ing been only 700 tons smaller than the White Star liner Arabic. The Gallia's recent movements have not been disclosed, as she was in gov-ernment scrvice. Early this year Ser-bian troops were taken to Bizerta, Tunis, which is south of Sardinia. The Gallia may have been on her way from Tunis with troops for the Macedonian front. **NEW CREDIT VOTE** Irish Party May Join Smaller Groups in Attacking

Policy.

London, Oct. 9.—The British parlia-ment will re-assemble tomorrow for the autumn session which will deal almost

entirely with matters pertaining to the

war, there being practically no legis-

lative program. Premier Asquith is expected to mov-

a new vote of credit on Wednesday and thereupon review the war situation

and the nation's ability to bear the fi

nancial strain of the war. Reform o

administration, pensions for the arm, and navy and the question of man-power in the field are two matters

likely to occupy the parliamentary de-liberations, while the government may

expect severe criticism on the ques-tion of food supply and prices. Walter

Runciman, president of the board of trade, will make an important state

ment tomorrow in reference to the

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possibility that the members of this party will unite with the smalle:

groups which are critical at the gov-

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only possible by the introduction of a special bill entailing prolonged an acrimonious debates. Whatever deci-

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TORONTO AIRMAN KILLED BY ACCIDENT IN ENGLAND

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Mrs. Herbert J. Baker, 216 Spadina oad, received a cable on Sunday night. informing Ler of the death of her son, Flight Sub-Lieut. Harold C. Baker, as the result of an accident at Dover, while testing out a new type of Bri-

while testing out a new type of Bri-tish aeroplace. Sub-Lieut. Baker was in his 21st year and was educated in Huron and Oakword High School. He was a mem-ber of the Swedenborgian Church on College street. For two years previous to enlisting, he was engaged as as-sistant analytical chemist at Gunn's Limited.

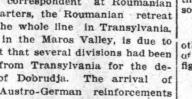
Enlisting in the Royal Flying Corps, he went overseas last Christmas with a detachment from the Curtiss school and took his course in England. He was acknowledged to be one of the most able and daring aviators and was one of six Canadians chosen from some 75 to conduct tests of a very speedy new type machine. It was while mak-ing these tests that he met his death. In addition, the independent attitude threatened by the Irish party towards Last June, while engaged in similar work, he was severely injured and confined to the hospital for several the government is calculated to give the ministers some trouble thru the weeks.

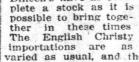
Norwegian Ship Torpedoed Another is Probably Lost

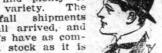
London, Gct. 9.—The Norwegian steamer Roney has been torpedoed in the Arctic. Her crew was landed ac-cording to a Reuter's despatch from Christiania. The despatch says that it is feared that the Norwegian steamer Whing has met a similar fut in the VIII including James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. Gerard, determine the field is certain to iead to exciting discussions. Is feared that the Norwegian steamer Viking has met a similar fute in the Arctic, as wreckage with her name on it has been washed ashore. it has been washed ashore.

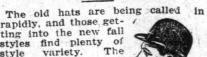












will be concentrated against the western rather than the eastern end of the Somme lines-against the Ger man positions north of Courcelette, instead of those in the region of Tran-

sloy. It is pointed out that from the lines now held by the French and British near Sailly and west of Transloy any move along the Bethune

road would be uphill, a decided obstacle to quick and effective opera-

Have Good Field Ahead.

others of Toronto. Mrs. J. F. W. Ross is chairman of Toronto committee. Like the Perkins Bull Hospital, Put-The terrain north of Courcelette, on he other hand, presents no such difficulties, the ground sloping gradua'-