## UMANIAN HOST ORCED BACK IN TRANSYLVANIA

Yalkenheim's Army Recapures Kronstadt, While Invaders Flee to Passes

CRUSHING BLOW PLANNED

ANDON, Oct. 3 Advancing along the saty-five-mile front from Herman stadt. Eriostadt. Palkenhayn has drien the manians back upon the Carpathan front of Transylvania. Kronstadt and Szer-Udvarhely have fallen sito Teuton of Virtually the whole of southeastern any Ivania has been cleared of fumanian

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hief of staff.

See King Ferdinand's troops are in stem force to hold the passes leading Rumania, the next few days probably see the invasion of that country from

be north.

Ducharest states that the Rumanian ofmove has not suffered any cessation in
therestern Transylvania. The Rumamust there are reported pressing the battle
is Jiul Valley, near Yulcan Pass, and
the region of Caineni and the Red
was Pass, the scene of Faikenhayn's
for great victory. In this region the Rumainian had previously been forced back
to the border region, so that only a commatively small slice of Transylvania remin in the invaders' hands. With the
Germans in control of all the territory bemin Hermannstadt and Kronstadt, it
ill be extremely difficult for the Rumaextremely difficult for the Rumaone, it is believed here.

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sanwhile Bucharest reports that the
inns and Rumanians are steadily movforward against Mackensen's army in
Debrudja. Sofia denies this, saying all On the Macedonian front a luli in the

ching has followed the important gains and by the Allied forces in the last two are. The Entente units have not had the finiste wrested from them, but their attack, delivered with less than their cuspury vigor, have all been repulsed by the

As indication of the extent of the British the report that more than 1500 dead migar troops have been found on the bat-

## BRITISH ADVANCE FURTHER IN "GIGANTIC THRUST" ALONG SOMME-ANCRE BATTLE FRONT

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- Further gains resulted mierday from British operations following to big attacks of yesterday, which the Ger-

break their whole line between the Ancre and the Somme. There were heavy rains yesterday on the Somme front.

The Germans advanced to the attack yesterday against both British and French Only one of their attacks had any access. The German garrison of Le Transloy, the large village that is threatened by the Allied gains of yesterday, won back a small part of the lost trenches southwest of the village. The French and British beat down every other attempt.

General Haif's gains were made south-

every other attempt.

General Haif's gains were made southwest of Gusudecourt, and north and northeast of Coswceitte, just south of the Ancre
German stracks on the Schwaben redeubt.
often repeated, were failures. The British
finished cleaning up Le Sars, captured yesterdsy, and raised the total of prisoners to
thirteen officers and 856 men. The French
spashed up a counter-attack west of SaillySaillisel.

The pressing of the British offensive north of Courcelette indicates that Haig is trying to straighten out his line from Le Sara to the Ancre before attempting further advance immediately south of Bapaume. As the situation stands, the British are now in a stronger position than the Frnech, and must halt operations for the time being until Foch's front can be brought in alignment with Hair's. ment with Haig's.

## BRITISH FORCES ADVANCE IN MACEDONIA: CAVALRY IN PURSUIT OF BULGARIANS

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Pressing their advance along the Allied right wing in Macedonia, the British have occupied the villages of Cavdarmah, Ormanii and Hasnatar, it was offic ally announced today.

British cavairy has joined in the pursuit of the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararasha-Salman-Homondos.

SOFIA (via Berlin), Oct. 9.-The repulse of Allied troops in Macedonia, on the Czerna and Struma Rivers and in the Moglenica Valley, was reported by the Bulgarian War Office today. On the Struma two British "tanks" were forced to retire, the state-

Russian and Rumanian forces in the Dobrudja were forced to withdraw to their former positions after unsuccessful attacks it is asserted, with great loss to the at-

## U-BOATS CAN'T HURT BRITISH, SAYS MAXIM, BUT WARNS U. S.

Gun Maker Says Raids Show What Germans Might Do

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—"The coming of the U-53 is a great stunt," said Hudson Maxim, inventor and member of the Naval Maxim, inventor and member of the Naval Consulting Board, last night, "but it will not be able to cripple English activities. To my mind, the principal significance of the feat is as a warning as to what we might expect if we should have war with Gormany or any other great European power. If Germany can spare the energy now to produce submarines of such power, imagine what she might be able to do in times of peace, with the Allies off her back times of peace, with the Allies off her back and more energy at her command.

"Of course, every time a ship carrying munitions is sunk England is hurt in some degree, but it does not seem to me that Germany would be able to get enough sub-marines over here inside of eighteen months or so to do any appreciable damage. It must be remembered that a fish-ing pole 3000 miles long is a pretty long pole. Furthermore, a submarine cannot OMME-ANCRE BATTLE FRONT

SOON, Oct. 9.—Further gains resulted day from British operations following attacks of yesterday, which the Gerrefer to as a "gigantic thrust" to

## GLI AUSTRIACI TENTANO INVANO DI RIPRENDERE IL MONTE DI BUSA ALTA

Le Truppe Rumene Sconfitte Costrette ad Abbandonare Kronstadt e Rivavviate Verso il Confine

MINACCIA DI INVASIONE

ROMA. 9 Ottobre. Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pui licava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte

talo-austriaca: Nella notte di venerdi' il nemico lanclo' ben sette attacchi consecutivi, tutti preceduti da violente preparazioni di artiglierie, contro le nostre nuove posizioni sul Monte Busa Alta, a nord del Monte Caurtol, nella zona compresa tra la valle del Vanoi e quella del Cimpon. del Cismon. E ben sette volte il nemico fu respinto con gravi perdite, come e' stato accertato da nostri raparti mandati per riconoscere i riusitati

Sul Monte Col Bricon, nella valle del Travignolo; sul Col di Lana, nell'alta valle del Cordevole, e sulla Punta del Forame, nell'alta valle del Boite, l'artiglieria nemica e" stata assai attiva Le nostre batterie hanno risposto effi-cacemente.

Nella valle del Gail le nostre bat-terie di grossi calibri hanno disperso una forte colonna nemica che marciava da Mauthen a Dellach.

UN ROVESCIO RUMENO Le forze rumene operanti nella Transilvanta hanno subito un grave rovescio. Attaccate da forse superiori in uomini e cannoni, comandate dai generale tedesco von Falkenhein, le truppe di re Ferdinando sono state obbligate ad evacare la citta' di Kron-stadt e quella di Szekely-Udvarhely, nella

parte ogientale della Transilvanta, che erano umena. Il generale von Falkenhein attacca I rument sulla fronte Hermannstadt-Kronstadt, ampia oltre 70 miglia. Egli mira evidentemente all'invasione della Rumania, e se i rumeni non saranno rinforsati e presto, non e' difficile che nei prossimi pochi giorni le truppe austro-tedesche siano in

suole rumeno.

I rumeni si sono ritirati sui passi che portano dalla Tranglivania alla pianura moldo-valacca, ed il Ministero della Guerra di Bucatest annuncia che il ripiegamento da Kronatadi e' stato dovuto appunto alla necessità di difendere efficacementa questi passi. Ma l'insuccesso e' evidente. Il maresciallo von Hindenburg, che come capo dello Stato Maggiore tedesco dirige le operazioni nelle armate teutoniche su tutte le fronti, intende portare contro la Rumania un colpo simile a quello che fu portato coptro la Serbia.

tro la Serbia. Un telegramma da Parigi dice che il trae-porto militare francese Gallia, che aveva a bordo 2000 soldati francesi e serbi, e' stato silurato ed affondato. Un carico di munisioni che si trovava a bordo e' esploso. Finora sono stati salvati 1362 soldati che sono stati sbarcati in Sardegna.

Sabato scorso un sottomarino tedesc sabato scorse un sottomarino tecesco giunse inaspettatamente a Newport. R. L. vi stette poche ore e quindi riparti' per ignota destinazione. Si trattava non dell'atteso sottomarino commerciale Bremen, che non guinge ancora d opo un'attesa di mesi, ma di un sottomarino militare armato di siluri e di un cannone, e' U. 53. Ieri sera a purendeva che sel nicoscali erano stati affondati nelle vicinanze di New York, tra cui uno portante passeggeri. Gli uomini che si trovavano a bordo furono pero' tutti salvati grazie al pronto intervento di cacciator pedinere americani che furono subito man-dati alla ricerca delle vittime fiel sotto-marino. Un piroscafo americano che porta-va un carico di sccissio destinato al gov-erno italiano fu fermato dal sottomari no. ma fu fatto proseguire perche' batteva bandiera americana. Dei piroscafi affondati quattro erano inglesi, uno olandese ed uno orvegesa.

Il piroscafo italiano Dante Alighieri, par-tito da New York nella giornata di ieri con passegeri alia volta di Napoli e Go-nova, si trovava ieri nel raggio di azione del

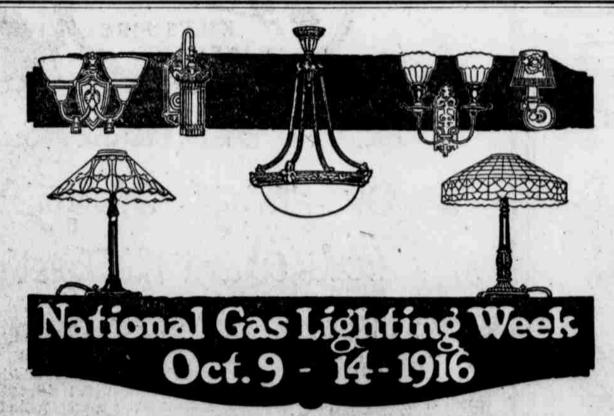
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gives the soft, rich, hand-rubbed finish which distinguishes the most expensive and up-to-date furniture.

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Now is your opportunity to get good gas lighting appliances at bargain prices.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT ON OCTOBER 12TH, COLUMBUS DAY, ALL OUR SHOWROOMS AND OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED.

Table Lamp Bargains

No. 600, portable table lamp with 16-inch ecru shade-Selling regularly at \$8.75

During Sale, less 10%, \$7.88

No. 650, portable table lamp with 16-inch green plated shade—

Selling regularly at \$8.75
During Sale, less 10%, \$7.88
No. 400, portable table lamp with 14-inch ecru shade—

Selling regularly at \$7.00

During Sale, less 10%, \$6.30

The bases of these lamps are made of heavy spun brass and finished in bronze. As the stock is limited we suggest you come early.

Boudoir lamps that will set off the bedroom to advantage.

Included in this sale are Japanese bronze and pottery vases with shades to match, artistic designs to select from.

All at ten per cent less than the previous prices. A large number of designs to select from.

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These goods are on sale at all our showrooms or may be obtained from our representatives.

gain prices.

A big assortment of one and two-light brackets in brushed brass and other finishes all at ten per cent off.

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This is your opportunity to get new fixtures for the different rooms in your house at bar-

Glassware of all kinds, including some imported designs, some in colors, others plainall reduced ten per cent in price,

Do you need a new shade for your table ap? Silk shades in colors including cretonnes at ten per cent off regular prices.

Welsbach mantles at 10 per cent less than the regular prices.

Outdoor and indoor gas arcs and all commercial lighting fixtures are included in this sale.

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NEW SHIP MAKES THIS PORT

of Philadelphia and South American Steamship Company, at Pier 38

The steamship Carolyn, the new 5500-ton steamship of the newly organized Philadelphia and South American Steam-ship Corporation, will arrive at Pier 28, South Wharves, this morning. She is the

first ship to be put into service by the new company, and will ply between this port and Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Monte-video, Buenos Aires and Rosario.

For her maiden voyage she will take a general cargo, and will first call at Rio da Janeiro, then to Santos and Buenos Aires. She will not call at Montevideo or Rosario on her first trip, but will likely stop at these ports on her return voyage.

The new line has arranged for sallings

ST. LOUIS, Oct 9.—The Board elons of the Protestant Episcopal in session here, has decided to app 31,600,000 for missionary work du

# "Yes!" or "No!" Mr. Hughes?

The foremost publicists and literary men of the United States, on August first last, addressed you in the following open letter:

TO THE HON, CHARLES E. HUGHES:

The professional writers who sign this letter have small interest in parties but a very deep interest in democracy. It is our hope, through this voluntary association, to assist in the promotion of honest, educational discussion in order that fundamental issues may not be decided in prejudice and ignorance.

Mr. Wilson's beliefs have been expressed in law and in declared policies. He has made an open record by which he may be judged. Wise choice is not possible unless you, yourself, make equally specific statement of purposes and convictions.

Without intent to offend, we feel justified in charging that in no single public utterance have you filed a bona fide bill of particulars, nor have you offered a single constructive suggestion.

Generalities are without value. Blanket criticism is worthless. What we desire to know, what it is fair that the electorate should know, are the exact details of your disagreement with President Wilson.

What has he done that you would not have done, and what has he failed to do that you would have done or proposed to do? Honesty and patriotism demand that you put yourself on record in such a manner as to permit people to judge you as they are now able to judge President Wilson. For example:

—Would you have filed instant protest against the invasion of Belgium and backed up that protest with the United States Navy?

It is arrant nonsense to talk about action that would have prevented the Lusitania tragedy. The vague advertisement did not appear until shortly before the hour of sailing. The occurrence was one of those things that civilization has made the world regard as incredible. The only honest question is this: Would you have made the disaster the subject of diplomatic negotiations or would you have broken relations with Germany at once?

-Would you have urged upon Congress an embargo upon the shipment of munitions to the allies?

-Would you urge universal compulsory military service?

5-You are frank in stating that Huerta's morals were of no concern to America. Does this mean that you would have recognized Huerta?

-As matters stand today, would you be in favor of intervening in Mexico?

Does your attack upon the Wilson shipping bill mean that you are in favor of ship subsidies?

-You speak enthusiastically of the rights of the worker. Does this imply that you endorse the Clayton Anti-Trust Law and the Seaman's Bill? Or will you urge

-What are your specific complaints against the Federal Reserve Law?

10—As Governor of New York, you opposed the Income Tax Amendment. Does this antagonism persist? Do you or do you not believe in paying for preparedness out of a tax on incomes, inheritances and munitions?

We agree with you that it is a "critical period," by far too critical. indeed, for candidates to talk in terms of office-seeking rather than in the simple, earnest language of definite Americanism.

Respectfully, (Signed)

Samuel Hopkins Adams
Ray Stannard Baker
Ellis Parker Butler
L. Ames Brown
Dante Barton
Irvin Cobb
Wadsworth Camp
J. O'Hara Cosgrave
Stoughton Cooley
William L. Chenery
George Creel
James Forbes
Frederick C. Howe
Gilson Gardner
Frederick Stuart Greene
Oliver Herford
Lewis J. Johnson
Richard Lloyd Jones

Peter B. Kyne
A. J. McKelway
Basil Manley
Meredith Nicholson
Harvey J. O'Higgins
A'bert Jay Nock
Charles Johnson Post
Eugene Manlove Rhodes
Wm. McLeod Raine

Boardman Robinson
John Reed
Opie Read
Edgar Selwyn
Wm. Leavitt Stoddard
Lincoln Steffens
Augustus Thomas
Frank Vrooman
George West

# WAR?" Mr. Hughes?

Things have happened since the above questions were asked, Mr. Hughes.

You have stated repeatedly that you and Theodore Roosevelt are in complete accord on all matters.

Colonel Roosevelt says that if he had been President when the Lusitania was sunk he would have seized everyship in our ports flying the German flag.

That would have meant war!

Would you have seized these German ships? Would you have foregone diplomacy and pro-

voked war with Germany? As the candidate of a great party for the Presidency you must tell the American people what you would have done.

Your determined silence can mean but one thing: You would have brought about war!