

MADE RETREAT IN GOOD ORDER

All of the Rumanian Army Escaped the Teuton Pincers.

A despatch from London says: The Rumanian army at last reported still falling back all along the line east of Bucharest from the Transylvanian Alps to the Danube. Just where it will stop and face about, and against the Teutonic allies has not yet become apparent. On the Moldavian west frontier and farther north along the Bukowina border the Russian attacks against the Austro-German forces have failed to make any impression. It is officially announced that the Rumanians evacuated Bucharest in good order, saving their force to fight strenuously to cover the retreat.

Thursday's Petrograd War Office statement admits the evacuation of Bucharest, and adds that the Rumanians have retired. In Wallachia the Rumanians are retreating towards the east under hostile pressure, and holding the Teuton forces by rear guard.

The defeated Rumanians are retreating along the whole front, the Berlin War Office announces. The Teutonic troops have captured Campino, on the railroad between Kronstadt and Ploiești. In Wednesday's fighting more than 9,000 Rumanians were captured.

An official communication from Berlin says Bucharest was captured without any fighting except by the Rumanian infantry north and west of the capital. This resistance was quickly overcome, it is stated, and the invaders entered the town from all sides. The city is absolutely undamaged, not a single shot having been fired by the big guns. On Tuesday an officer of Mackensen's staff was sent into Bucharest demanding its surrender within 24 hours or bombardment would be opened. The officer returned with the reply that Bucharest was not a fortress, but an open town, and there was no intention of defending the place. Wednesday morning the German cavalry pushed forward and took possession of the west and northern forts without resistance, and the southern, Danube army then entered the city without opposition.

LLOYD GEORGE HAILED BY HIS COUNTRYMEN

British Empire Union Demands Those Urging Peace Negotiations.

A despatch from London says: "As the first Welshman to occupy the distinguished post of Prime Minister," meeting of the British Empire Union to condemn false peace agitators sent the following telegram to Mr. Lloyd George: "The world has already recognized your value in the strain we have gone through with confidence we look to you to carry on the great fight for the success of British arms, and we are with you, behalf of the citizens of Merthyr."

B. Stanton, Labor member of Parliament for Merthyr Tydfil, who pressed the telegram, made a speech convincing those who are urging peace negotiations and declaring that no enemies of the allies can only be beaten by force.

BRITISH EXPORT TRADE IS AGAIN EXPANDING.

Member Shows Increase Over October of About \$35,000,000.

A despatch from London says: The British Board of Trade figures for November show increases in imports \$17,500,000 and increase in exports \$6,819,000 over the import and export figures of October. The principal increases in imports were food \$7,000,000 and raw material £11,000,000. The raw material included cotton in America £6,000,000, and cotton Egypt £1,500,000. The principal increase in exports was in manufactured articles of which represented by £2,500,000.

FATOLESS BREAD FOR GERMAN PEOPLE SOON.

A despatch from Amsterdam says: Berlin Lokal Anzeiger quotes M. Kornwald, one of the Directors of War Feeding Board, as saying in regard to Beckingenhausen that from January 1st no more potatoes need be fed for bread. They will be placed more thoroughly grinding of the same, namely, ninety-three instead eighty-one per cent. The director said that the situation of the food was such that available supplies would be sufficient for the needs of the country.

RUMANS SEIZE FISH FROM DUTCH TRAWLERS.

Reuter despatch from Amsterdam to London says that from a number of Dutch steam trawlers towed to Cuxhaven, the German authorities took 35 per cent. of their fish, the ground of contraband, as that portion of the total Dutch catch been assigned to England.

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ply to the Royal Canadian Surveyor's
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and cultivation of the land in each of
the four districts, provided the land
within nine miles of his homestead, on
a farm of at least 50 acres, on certain
conditions. A habitable house is re-
quired to be erected on the homestead
in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in
good health may present a homestead
claim alongside his homestead. Price
\$3.00 per acre.

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of the four districts, provided the land
is also 60 acres extra cultivation.
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as soon as homestead patent, on certain
conditions.

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right to another homestead. Price
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QUAINT OLD SUPERSTITIONS:

**Timber to be Cut in "Wane of the
Moon."**

One of the quaintest of moon super-
stitions referred to Vitruvius and
Pliny, was that timber could only be
cut advantage at certain phases of
the moon, says the London Chronicle.

Walter Hume Long,
Secretary of State for War—The
conservators of forests it was
directed that oaks should be felled
only "in the wane of the moon," or
when the wind was north." There
are still country folk who hold that
a Saturday new moon or full moon
brings twenty days of wind or rain.

Most of the old weather observers
seem only to have taken note of what
supported a theory; no record was
kept when it went wrong.

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THE RUMANIANS RE-FORM AND SMASH THE TEUTONS

Russian Advance on the Moldavian Frontier is Continuing in the River Valleys.

A despatch from London says: The Rumanians who have been retreating north-east of Bucharest before the Teutonic advance have made a stand to the east of Pleșci, the Petrograd War Office announced on Sunday. They assumed the offensive on the road from Pleșci to Buzău and drove the Austro-German forces back to the westward. By making their stand here the Rumanian line has been greatly shortened and the defenders placed in a much better position, near to the Russian bases, on the trunk railway coming down along the Scrith between Galatz and Brâila.

At the same time the Rumanians are extricating themselves from disaster. The Russians are pounding away at the north-eastern gates of Transylvania between Kirilova and Dorna Watra and are holding all the Carpathian passes on the Moldavian frontier. According to Sunday's Petrograd despatch, the Russian advance is continuing in the river valleys, despite strong resistance.

Rising in the south-eastern corner of Transylvania, the Buzău River breaks through the Carpathians at the Rodza pass and flows south-east

RIVAL OF BRITISH ARMORED CAR Performs Amazing Feats.

A Section for Regimental War Records is Being Added.

King George is constantly improving the great library at Windsor Castle. The library has grown to its present tremendous proportions out of a series of smaller rooms added by successive Sovereigns from time to time. King George's contributions and improvements, even thus early in his reign, are as notable as those of any of his predecessors.

The request for regimental records which the librarian, Mr. Fortescue, is now making will enormously increase the collection's historical value.

The library is largely used by officers on duty at the castle, so the occupants of the Equerries' Room, where they are entertained, will be delighted with the new war section.

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