COUNTRIES ARRANGE TERMS OF WARFARE?

GERMANS PREPARING

To Recover the Village of Souchez---The Fighting Around There Is Becoming More Violent.

The Enemy Is Bombarding Compiegne With Long Range Guns---French Aviators Trying to Locate the Batteries---Infantry Clashes Continue South of Arras.

(Special to the Whig.)

Paris, June 15.—Compiegne, forty-five miles north- as colleague of Dr. W. G. Wallace, east of Paris, has been bombarded by the Germans.

A shower of shells has fallen all around the historic ic position. It is expected that Dr. old churches of the town, but an official statement from the War Office this afternoon said little damage was done.

The new long range guns, employed by the Germans along the sea coast, hurled shells into the city from concealed positions. French aviators are reconnoitring over the enemy's lines to discover the location of the German batteries.

Violent Attacks Around Souchez.

German attacks around Souchez are becoming more violent. There is every evidence that the enemy is preparing to launch a great attack to recover the village. South of Arras the infantry clashes continue. The

War Office this afternoon announced the repulse of strong attacks against newly-captured French trenches near Quenneviore farm.

Drove Austrians Back.

Rome, June 15.-In their attacks around Manfalcone the Austrians set fire to the forests by using incendiary bombs. The War Office announced that the flames were extinguished and the enemy driven back, and the Italians continue to progress towards Trieste.

Wilson Leaders Fear a Split

Washington, June 5 .- The ministration has begun a systematic effort to prevent the resignation of Secretary Bryan from the Cabinet developing into a split in the Democratic party.

that may interfere with the renom- tal Surgeons and regarded as the ination of their chieftian in 1916, father of dentistry in Canada died or at least prevent his re-election. this morning of stomach trouble, Outwardly the administration is aged seventy-eight years. seeking to minimize the importance of Mr. Bryan's defection. As a matter of fact, however, it is known that the administration is deeply concerned over the political consequenauguration of his propaganda the Grand Duchy of Baden, yesteragainst the President's foreign day, killing eleven persons.

Emissaries have been sent to Mr Bryan by the President's close friends to urge him not to make political war upon the President.

been ordered to get in touch with on the Gallipoli Peninsula include Bryan followers all over the coun- 1,113 killed, 6,472 wounded and 248 try and persuade them not to coun- missing according to an official statetenance a party split.

ANOTHER WINTER CAMPAIGN.

German Women Preparing Fur Coats Berne, June 15.—Germany's efforts for some time past have been Enquiry Opens concentrated upon preparations for

In Ineir Party another winter campaign. The women are already sewing new furs for the Army, while those used last winter are being renovated.

Died In Toronto. (Special to the Whig.) Toronto, June 15 .- Dr. Willmott, Wilson leaders scent a defection Dean of the Royal College of Den-

Killed Eleven Persons (Special to the Whig.)

Berlin, via wireless, June 15. ces that may 'come out of Mr. French aviators bombarded the Ger-Bryan's leaving the Cabinet and in- man city of Karlsruhe, capital of

The Austrian Losses. (Special to the Whigh Sidney, Australia, June 15 .- The Furthermore, party leaders have Austrian casualties in the fighting

BRITISHOWAR EXPENSES

ment to-day.

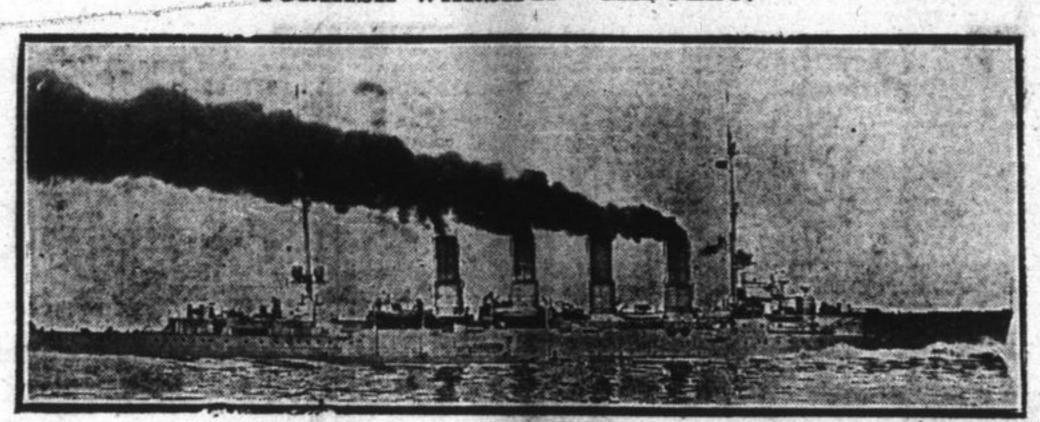
(Special to the Whig.)

London, June 15.—Britain has spent \$7,365,750 a day for war expenses alone since the beginning of the European conflict, Premier Asquith told the House of Commons this afternoon. Her estimated expenditures in the coming year are nearly double that amount, or fourteen white mice in the Stand moving- from Jaroslau to Lemberg. and a half millions per day.

In moving a new appropriation of \$1,216,000,000 for rushed for the doors, and it was only on the Przemysl-Lemberg railway. war purposes, the Prime Minister called upon all parties by heroic work on the part of the at- Though the War Office admits that to support the Government in its request. The nation, he prevented. It was necessary to dis- was bent back by the superior forces said, is passing through a great crisis, which is taxing its tremendous resources to the utmost,

"A situation without parallel makes continued demands upon the energies of the nation," said Premier Asquith, "but the measureless new credit demonstrates that after nearly a year of war the British people are more Premier Asquith announced in the troops have recaptured trenches ta- war has decided to add preserved of Swedes in the Service are not slow resolute than ever to prosecute it to a successful finish. There is visible co-operation and an unreserved and whole-hearted concentration that can only mean a victorious issue."

TURKISH WARSH IP "MIDULLU."



Better known as the German warship Breslau-which was badly damaged of Sunday in a fight with the Russian fleet in the Black Sea.

Will Become Colleague Pastor Of

Bloor Street Church. Toronto, June 15.-Professor G. C. Pidgeon of Westminster College, Vancouver, has accepted the call to Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, and the General Assembly, at Kingston, released him from his academ-Pidgeon will be inducted into his new Toronto charge early in September.



Who is again having trouble with hose German Huns who spare not Church or State, unless to their own aggressive ends. The Cardinal is said

Into Sinking

(Special to the Whig.) London, June 14 .- "Murderers, & changed her plans of submar- & who violated every law of humanity," & inc. The Government officials was the epithet applied to the sub- + said they knew nothing of the marine crews who sank the Lusitan- + report that England had inia, by Attorney-General Sir Edward & formed the United States she Carson at the opening to-day of the + was willing to reach a comformal inquiry in Central Hall, West- | Promise with Germany.

Titanic and Empress of Ireland inquiries is presiding at the Lusitania

In his opening statements, Sir Edward denied that the Lusitania was armed, or that she carried British troops. Sir Edward added that the Lusitania was making eighteen knots when torpedoed and that possibly three torpedoes were shot against her side. He intimated that the inquiry must consider whether or not the captain of the Lusitania obeyed Admiralty's instructions regard-

ing the "Safe" course. Testifying at the inquiry this afternoon, Capt. T. W. Turner denied, under oath, that the liner carried guns, either concealed or on decks. Turner placed the responsibility for the Lusitania's comparatively slow speed on the Cunard Company, his employers. "We were proceeding at only eighteen knots an hour when the ship was struck at 2.15 p.m.," he testified, "though the average speed throughout the journey from New York had been 21 knots. It was impossible to make twenty-five knots because the company ordered only nineteen boilers worked."

White Mice Cause Scare.

Morgantown, W. Va., June 15 .-When some miscreant released six sian positions on the highway leading picture theater, a panic followed. right wing of his combined armies is Women clambered to the seats and again on the offensive near Mosciska tendants that serious injuries were the Russian line, east of Jaroslau,

The total population of Sing Sing prison is 1,725, including three con-

LIST OF HONORS FOR **HEROIC CANADIANS**

British Commons To Be Asked About Its Presentation-Sergeant's Miraculous Escape.

message," says Latham, "but I never troops." asked a man to do what I would not horse in the neck, exploded, blowing kind to the troops in the field. his poor head clean off. It was cut clear through as if with an axe and dropped a good 20 yards away. I lost the bridle but carried the saddle back and got another horse. "I had almost reached my destina-

tion when another shell dropped just under this second horse, blowing generally horrible mess. I went flying through the air without any airship and came down 'bump' on the hard road. I picked myself up very gently because I was not sure whether there was all or just some of me there. I then completed the journey afoot, delivered the message and then collapsed. The next thing I knew I was on a motor car to the hospital. However, I will be back again next week, when I hope to pay the beggars back."

HAS NO KNOWLEDGE

(Special to the Whig.) + cles here to-day were extremely Of Lusitania * cles here to-day were extremely * cabled from Berlin that Eng- + 4 land was willing to modify her 4 + blockade decree if Germany +

Lord Mersey, who presided at the *** *** *** *** **** PREPARE FOR EVACUATION.

Austrians Removing Military Stores From Two Towns.

Budapest, June 15 .- It is learned from an authoritative source that in Trieste and the neighboring towns of Micanure and Opeina, both military bases of importance, preparations are beng made for evacuation, during the last few months are being and the military stores piled there during the last few months are being transferred, partly toward north at Laibach and partly toward the south-east.

Is Having Own Troubles

(Special to the Whig.)
Petrograd, June 15.—A semi-official statement to-day reported fierce fighting along the river Skio, miles west of Lemberg. Gen. Mackensen's centre is attacking the Rus-

miss the audience and close up the of the enemy and the village of fessor Camille Gutton, Professor of theater while the mice were being Tuchla captured, to-day's statements Science in the University of Nancy. said there was nothing alarming in The object of the device is to prothe situation west of Lemberg. The tect farmers from striking live shells to know what is to be done about it. Russians are strongly entrenched.
In the north, the battle for Shavii London, June 15.—British naval continues with the Germans heavily Preserved Fruit For the Trenches. Of holding a Civil Service job in Germans 15.—The minister of many. He also asserts that a couple casualties to June 1st total 13,547, bombarding the town. Russian Paris, June 15.—The ministry of many. He also asserts that a couple

vue, N. Y., leaving \$15,000.

Only Light Wine and Beer Allowed

Kaiser's Men. Berlin, via London, June 15 .- Ad-

miral von Muller, chief of the Private Marine Cabinet, has written the misuse of spirituous beverages.

to have the list of honors and promo- maintained the opinion expressed life, they are located in stations or ed by the Hague Tribunal. They tions in the Canadian forces in re- by him in the Muerwik speech on the barracks. cognition of their distinguished ser- marine cadets, but that, on the oth- The proportion of prisoners on the as men at the front. Where they er hand, in war a more extended basis of nationality is three Austri- work on allowance of twenty-live A graphic story of "the hottest use at least of lighter alcholic drinks ans to one German. Consequently, cents a day is made; if doing nothcorner I was ever in" and of how a must be permitted. Thus, for in- roughly speaking there are three ing they do not get this. horse presented to him by the mayor stance, light native wine or beer was thousand Austrians, one thousand The regulations are strict and for and citizens of London, Ont., was preferable to water for troops if the shot under him is sent here by Quarwater available was of an objection of Turks. The Austrians give no grees of punishment are prescribed. termaster-Sergeant Duncan Latham able quality. Strong drinks, such trouble whatever; the Germans need The severest of these is solitary con-

do myself, so I started off. I had not measures have been taken to prev- as to call for their internment in the whole is excellent. And diffigone far before a shell struck my ent the sending of spirits of every barracks. At Halifax for instance, culty originates from Germans, who

FEAR A COAL EMBARGO. Danes to Appeal to England Ger-

Copenhagen, June 15 .- The probability that England will discontinue sending coal to Denmark has aused great excitement here. pecially in industrial circles. egation of prominent financial and ndustrial men is leaving for England in order to try to arranges to keep up the export of coal to Dennark. The delegates will first go to Berlin and try to get an official guarantee, which is wanted in England, that German warships will let coal steamers bound for Denmark go untouched

If all English coal is cut off New York firm has offered to send 200,000 tons a month, but at con **** *** *** *** *** *** *** siderably higher prices than Eng-· lish dealers charge.

AMERICAN MESSIANISM

4 London, June 15 .- Official cir- 4 Bryan's Idea Surpasses Ordinary IIlusions, Says Clemenceau. Paris, June 15 .- In his editorial

discussion of Mr. Bryan's resignation, Georges Clemenceau, in L'Homme Enchaine, expresses surprise at the action which his personal acquaintance with the ex-Secretary had not led him to foresee. Seeking Mr. Bryan's motive, M. Clemenceau says: "It is possible that he yielded to a magnificent vision of the total transformation of Europe and the rest of the world after the war through the dictation by American Messianism of a law of peace to the whole human race. Doubtless the idea surpasses ordinary human illusions; but Americans dream great

PENSIONS' HEAVY COST.

Estimates of Militia Department Now Thought Insufficient.

nished by the Militia Department at anogan Valley and the Arrow Lakes. the session just closed the sum of \$2,000,000 with which to pay before the 31st of March, 1916, pensions to widows and children of soldiers and officers killed in action or who died from disease and wounds in the Eu- casualties total 8,698. The killed ropean war. Payments are now number 1,383, wounded 5,705 and being made on this account. At the missing 1,610. present rate of losses, and because of the additional forces now being provided, this sum, in the opinion of that Department, will be insuffi-

DEVICE TO LOCATE SHELLS. Professor's Invention Aims to Pro

tect Farmers in Plowing Nancy, France, June 15 .- A curious invention, designed to disclos than eighteen inches, was tested to-The device was invented by Pro-

House of Commons this afternoon. ken by the Germans north of Przas- fruits to the bill of fare of the sol- in expressing pro-German sentiments. diers in the trenches and to reduce The Germans in the Service are Karl Schmidt, German, a pauper This, it is expected, will have a learned, they are naturalized. The Jas. Redd

Great Majority of Austrians Who Are Now Working in Outdoor Camps---Get Good Food.

The Austrians Are Three to One in Number in the Camps --- The Work the Prisoners Are Engaged at--- The Regulations Under Which They Are Detained Come From The Hague.

Ottawa, June 15.—Canada has on works or camp following open letter against the its hand, at present four thousand while at Arrow Lake, national park "I have recently had an oppor- at a series of camps and stations Germans are in barracks at Halifax, tunity to hear the Emperor speak from Halifax to Nanaimo. Where 300 at Amherst, and 250 at Kings-London, June 15 .- In the House of the alcohol question in the pre- work is being done, the men are ton. of Commons Donald MacMaster will sent war. His Majesty on his ac- quartered in camps. Where the in- The prisoners of war are dealt ask the War Minister, "when we hope casion asserted that he thoroughly terned aliens are living a more easy with under the regulations presable-

as spirits of every sort, may under more looking after. Very few, if finement, and a diet of bread and "I could have sent a man with the no circumstances be given to the any, of the Germans are on outside water. In rare cases, it is said, has Admiral von Muller says that whose demeanour generally is such rigorous steps. The discipline on ments are nearly all Germans.

Lake, Quebec, and Kapukasing, tempted. at Halifax. Amherst, Kingston, the war was on until rounded up.

The largest camp is at Spirit soner population would be swelled trict after the war.

prisoners of war. They are located works are in progress. About 600

works. They belong to the class it been necessary to take any such and also at Kingston, the intern- are more restive, more given to intrigue and trouble-making, though The camps are situated at Spirit nothing very serious has been at-

Ont., both on the line of the Trans- The average Austrian plods ahead continental, and at Petawawa, Val- apparently not worrying much about cartier and at the Arrow Lake, in the war or its outcome. Some of the Banff Park. The stations are them averred that they didn't know Brandon, Lethbridge, Vernon and If all the suggestions for intern

Lake, where 900 Austrians are en- tremendously. As it is, the situagaged in clearing land for a model tion is regarded as well in hand. farm, while at Kapukasing about The representations that more 700 are occupied with similar opera- ought to be interned come mainly tions. A number of families of the from municipalities pressed by prointerned aliens are accommodated. blems of unemployment. The re-It is stated at headquarters that a medying of this situation must good number of these people plan come in some other way than by ernment is not disposed to look to

to take up land and colonize the dis- wholesale internments. The Gov-At Petawawa and Valcartier the internment camps or barracks as Austrians are employed in drainage the solution of this situation

1,500 Aliens Were Interned

ing the Lusitania, 1,500 Germans outbreak of war. He was twentyand Austrians have been interned in five years of age, and a member of different parts of the country. The the 4th Canadian Battalion, matotal number interned is now about chine-gun section. In a letter to his 5,000. In addition General Otter is mother, intimating the death, Lieut. looking after and supporting 7,000 Washington says: "He died a hero's or 8,000 dependents of the interned death. Rushing to the aid of allens, their families left in the vari- wounded comrade, he was hit, and ous centres. With the arrival of died shortly after. He was absothe warm weather there have been lutely fearless and game to the last, numerous attempts to escape, but and his behaviour under terrific fire only five have got clear away. At was splendid. His memory is much Spirit Lake and Kapuskasing stump- honored by myself and the machineing machines are at work and farm gun section. implements are being taken up to make a start on experimental farms. In the park at Banff interned aliens are being employed now clearing up dead wood and making roads, while Ottawa, June 15 .- There was vot- others are engaged building a road ed by Parliament on an estimate fur- in British Columbia between the Ok-

Canadian List Growing Ottawa, June 15 .- Up to o'clock this morning the Canadian

Sunk Steam Trawler. (Specal to the Whig.) London, June 15 .-- The trawler Argyll has been torpedoed and sunk by a Gorman submarine. Seven of the crew are lost.

Oust Germans From Canadian Civil Service SUMMER

Ottawa, June 15 .- Alleging that everal Germans are in the Government service at Ottawa, the Civilian, the organ of the Civil Service, wants A writer in that publication asks mned men. This is a gain of 315 thought to be penniless, died in Belle- beneficial effect on the health of the Government has now taken steps to

BANK MAN DIES A HERO.

"Scotia" Sinclair Mortally Wounded Aiding a Comrade. Cornwall, June 15 .- Cornwall

friends have been advised of the In Past Month death in France of W. J. Sinclair, a former member of the staff of the death in France of W. J. Sinclair. Cornwall branch of the Bank of Montreal. "Scotia" Sinclair, as he Ottawa, June 15 .- Since the sink- was familiarly called, enlisted at the

> DAILY MEMORANDUM Vaudeville, Grand, 2.30 and 7.30. See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities.

SHERMAN-In Kingston, on June 14th 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sherman 247 Montreal street, a son.

BURTON—At the residence of his son, Dr. Burton, Richmond Hill, N.Y., Samuel Burton, Sr., aged 69 years. Funeral (private) from his son's resi-dence, 432 Alfred street, Wednes-day afternoon at 3 o'clock, to Cat-

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