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**Were Easily Repulsed.** 

WERE KILLED DURING THE BOM-BARDMENT OF ARRAS

Violent Cannonading From Arras to Point North of Souchez—Germans Failed to Drive In French Line Near Dampierre.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, June 24.—(Official) Several sisters and nurses were killed German shells that fell on St. Sacrament hospital during the heavy bombardment of Arras yesterday. shells tumbled several buildings ruins. The French gunners replied, and the artillery duel lasted for several hours.

All along the battle front from Ar ras to a point north of Souchez, a most violent cannonading has been going on since early yesterday. The official communique this af-

ternoon reported an unsuccessful attempt by the enemy to drive in the French line near Dompierre. The Germans first exploded a mine

under a section of French trenches and then shelled the adjacent earthworks. The French artillery spray ed the Germans before the trenches with a deadly fire. The Germans at tacked in considerable force, but were easily repulsed.

### War Tidings.

Archduke Eugent of Austria, com mander-in-chief of the Austro-Hungarian forces operating against Italy, has reorganized two army corps designed for mountain warfare.

A Berlin despatch says: Russian diplomats even fear a new Balkan war, if satisfaction by the quadruple entente of the demands of one or two of the Balkan nations incites the others.'

peror William and Emperor Francis holic liquors in the United Kingdom ting ceremonies to mark the end of tillers will curtail the output. Dur- tialed. Russia's dominance in Galicia.'

have retreated eastward in good oreven removing the Russian documents from Lemberg.

# DUKE NICHOLAS' STRATEGY

Surprise. London, June 24.—"The Russian leaders continue optimistic over the situation in Galicia, where the German desire to meet and destroy the Russian main forces in a pitched battle has been eyaded by steady retirement not as the bayonet point, but quietly by night after due warning and thorough preparation," says

The Morning Post's Petrograd cor-

respondent.

'The Russian strategy of the past fortnight," the correspondent coninues, "was decided on well in advance by the Grand Duke Nicholas and his advisers. The only element of surprise in the German onslaught was the artillery attack, which remains astounding and inexplicable. of hours a thousand railway car- ant, loads of ammunition and continue normal artillery work for weeks afterward with similar extraordinary outbursts at frequent intervals certainly amounts to a military sur-

### Enquiry Has Begun.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, June 24 - Sir Charles Davidson, Royal Commissioner appointed by the Dominion Government to inquire into the Government war contracts, formally opened an inquiry in the Railway Committee room in the House of Commons today. John Thompson, K.C., then proceeded to take up the Powell drug and hospital bandage contract, the evidence given being practically the same as was given before the Public Accounts Committee.

# Hard Times For Brewers.

London, June 24 .- Sir Thomas by shooting. Dewar, managing director of John A telegram from Vienna says Em- says the decrease in the sale of alco. ing eight months from July to Feb-Austrian correspondents with the ruary the consumption of beer de-Teutonic armies pay tribute to the creased 2,400,000 bulk barrels, commagnificent rear guard action fought | pared with the previous year.

# BRITAIN INTO AN ARSENAI London, June 24.—Minister of prodigious quantities of war mater- buildings any portion of which is Few Canadian

LLOYD-GEORGE WILL TURN

Munitions Lloyd-George took the lal. country into his confidence yesterday in introducing in the House of Com-

may as well recognize it—anticipat- department. ed the duration of this war as no one else has done. They realized it would be a great trench war, and they had organized an immense supply of machinery applicable to these may be necessary to take complete Saint Kilda, a Scottish Island in the conditions. We assumed that victory was due us as a tribute from fate. Our problem is to organize, not wasted in non-essentials. not to take it for granted. To do this the whole engineering and continued, "that there are indica- Lansing, Secretary of State ad in- bers suitable for army purposes, for years ago. He was considered a chemical resources of this country tions of the holding up of supplies terim since the resignation of Wiland the Empire must be organized. of material in certain quarters for liam Jennings Bryan has been de-When this has been done France and higher prices. This is the cause of finitely selected by President Wiourselves alone will overlap the en- serious delay and this practice"must son for the permanent post and has tire Teutonic output.'

# Machine Guns Needed.

"I cannot forecast Germany's next sitions. It is essential that trade ranks. union restrictions which interfere with a great output of munitions shall temporarily be suspended at

ganization in one town alone 150,- better."

Woolwich arsenal able to turn out tablishments working for the state.

Mr. Lloyd-George emphasized that office, grain elevator, or garage. centralization, and real progress, he mons the munitions bill. He said: said, already had been made since "The Germans undoubtedly- we the establishment of the munitions dences of the widespread activities

# Take Over Metal Market.

terial," Mr. Lloyd-George said, "it day, seventy miles north-west of control of the metal market in order Atlantic Ocean. to be sure that valuable material is "I am sorry to say," the Mimster

be brought to an end.

obtain the maximum output," Mr. time of dire peril to put forward their whole strength in behalf of their fellows now in the field and to "It will take months before we can | "We must appeal to the men at a rely upon the nation to see that they have fair play at the end of the war. "I have a guarantee from the em-

move. If she swings her forces from ployers that no advantage will be the east to the west it is vital for taken of any relaxation in the reguthe lines of our troops and in order lations. As many old men as possito enable them to maintain their po- ble will be brought back from the

# Unions Promise Workers.

"The trade unionists have promised to get all the munition workers The minister of munitions said the government requires in seven that a vast improvement already had days, to go anywhere needed to turn been made by inviting business men out munitions. If the scheme sucto organize in their own localities. ceeds there will be no need for com-For instance through local or pulsion, which will be so much the

000 shells monthly already were be- Mr. Lloyd-George pointed out that ing turned out there, and these fig- he will have the power to enforce ures were expected to rise to 250,- contracts entered into by the voluntary army of workers and to main-Great Britain, Mr. Lloyd-George tain discipline in the yards. A munisaid, would be organized into ten tions court will be established to munitions areas. In London, he decide disputes, and there will be a said, there would shortly be another limitation in the profits of the es-

# RUSSIANS HAVE CHECKED **ENEMY'S MOVE WESTWAR**

perfect order. North of the city, the moving toward Volsynia.

A great battle has been begun Slav right wing has attacked the en- along the river Sereth, in south eastemy's flank, wiping out three com- ern Galicia.

have made 1,000 prisoners in a bay- great importance.

panies and checking the enemy's at-tempt to press contrard could be a contempt to press eastward south of Ra- inforcements to the Czernowitz re- unities up to the present time total

### COMPENSATION LAWS Passed by Eight More States

Twenty-Two Now. New York, June 24.-To the list of twenty-two states in which workmen's compensation laws were al- Despatches

ready in effect, eight more states and the territory of Alaska have this year been added by the action of by the Russians, who are declared to their legislatures during sessions which have just come to a close. der, leaving behind few prisoners and This growth of the movement toward This safeguarding the welfare of the laborer and his dependents is regulated in the summary of this year's legislative activities, which has been NURSES The German Artillery Is the Only The summary also shows progress in the abolishment of child labor and in the direction of limiting the working hours of minors.

The additional states to adopt workmen's compensation are Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma, Colorado, Maine, Indiana, Vermont and Pennsylvania. Favorable action toward the enaction of such a measure was picture shows. also taken by the Legislature of investigate the question and report eral Hughes during the short trip with her one son, Eugene Sweet.

Prince Of Wales Made Captain. London, June 24.—The Prince of Wales was promoted to a captaincy in the Grenadier Guards in honor of his twenty-first birthday. He was How any army could fire in a couple hitherto held the rank of lieuten-

### Small Boats Sunk.

(Special to the Whig.) London, June 24 -Shipping cles received advices to day that six small fishing vessels have been shelled and sunk off the coast of Scotland by a German U boat.

# German Spy Shot to Death In London Tower

Muller, who on June 4 was found who is now paying the penalty for guilty at the Old Bailey Police Court using \$2,500,000 deposited by 15,of being a German spy, was execut- 000 persons in his private bank in ed in the Tower of London yesterday his stores. Siegel was sentenced to

Dewar & Sons of England, distillers, ert Rosenthal, who is said by the behavior" time off. He declared police to have confessed that he was to-day it is his intention to pay back sent to England by the German Ad- every depositor of his defunct bank, Joseph purpose to meet soon in the since the beginning of the war has miralty to obtain information on starting in business as soon as he re-captured Galician capital for "fit- been so great that brewers and dis- naval matters, is to be court-mar- gains his freedom.

# Drastic Temperance Law.

Regina, June 24,-After a conference with the temperance leaders of the province the Government decided to make its temperance legislation still more drastic. Hon. J. A. Colder announced that a new proposal was that "no liquor may be kept or consumed after June 30th in any hotel or other place of accommoda-

This will preclude either proprietor or guests from having liquor on hotel premises. Total prohibition used as livery or feed stable, lumber

### Long Way From Base London, June 24 .- Further eviof German submarines was secured when it was learned that the Aberdeen trawler Premier was sunk by "With regard to the supply of ma- one of the under-water craft on Sun-

Gets Permanent Post,

# In All Parts

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, June 24 .- "We have enof Canada to discourage any tempt at invasion of Canada at any point by any armed parties of Germans or Austrians from the United States," declared an official of the Militia Department this morning, discussing the uneasiness at various points in Ontario in this regard, folowing the dynamiting of the Peabody factory and the attempts at

the Windsor and Meaford armories. It was learned, however, that the militia authorities had taken special recautions at all points to guard factories where spies might slip in and do untold damage to workers and munitions with explosives.

# Inland Revenue Returns.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, June 24.—Considerable increase in inland revenue receipts for May is recorded as compared withe the same month in 1914, doubtless due to the war tax. There was actually a falling off in the consumption of liquors and tobacco in Canada in recent months. The to-Petrograd, June 24.—The Rus-jonet battle, and are threatening the tal income for the month was \$1,sians are retiring from Lemberg in right flank of the Austro-Germans 844,644, an increase of \$203,269 from May last,

Canadian Casualties.

# Distant Places.

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation Of The News Of the World From Tele-

War scenes depicting battle scen- years when she lived in Clairmount, es are barred from Ontario moving Va.

and France. onment was passed on Sheehy Skef- ter in New Orleans now, who is 107,

tice, has granted an order in the of ninety-eight. She was brought Court of the King's Bench, directing up as a Scotch Presbyterian, but has war on the side of the Allies. Sir Edgar Speyer and Sir Ernest been an attendant at the Baptist Cassel to show by what authority Church of North Scriba for many they claim to be members of the years. Privy Council in Great Britain. Both are German born.

# "PLL PAY EVERY CENT."

Says Siegel; Now Is a Prison Book. +

Rochester, N.Y., June 24.-Convict No. 1-A spent a restless night in his 4x9 cell, and to day entered upon his new job as bookkeeper in prison office, with memories of the life of ease he had once enjoyed. In the outside life the prisoner is known as Henry Siegel, the department store operator, who failed for near-London, June 24 .- F. Robert ly \$8,000,000 a few years ago, and ten months, but will serve only eight Another alleged German spy, Rob and a half, if he receives his "good

# ATTEMPT TO DERAIL TRAIN.

# Horses Are Being Bought

Toronto, June 24.-While the commercial horse trade in Canada is almost at a standstill, little is being Ont., the son of John and Julia Dif. proportionately small in comparison done just now in the army horse trade. This means that owners of horses in this country have a meagre outlet for horses of which they wish ing, in which he engaged here for a to dispose. The country, with sev- number of years. He continued at Washington, June 24.—Roort eral milion horses, has large num- his occupation until about three cavalry, artillery or transportation workman of high class, work, and it appears from present trade conditions that owners are not getting a fair show. Horses bought by the Canadian army commissioners this week have averaged two ani-

mals out of twenty offered. Meanwhile, army horses continue to come from United States sources in thousands. The Western States have profited chiefly by Britain's need of these animals. Canada has provided comparatively few. Of Ontario provided comparatively few. Representatives from St. Louis visited Toconto last week-end and stated that that centre alone had sold 200,000 horses to the Allies. Chicago has ++++ +++ ++++ ++++ ++++ sold about the same number. ough troops under arms at London, St. Louis representatives from Brit-Niagara, Barriefield and other parts ain, France, Belgium and Italy are operating, while commissioners from these nations and Swiss' buyers are at Chicago.



SIR RICHARD MCBRIDE HOME.

### THE OLDEST RESIDENT. rs. Nancy Sweet Celebrates 102nd Birthday.

Oswego, N.Y., June 24.-Mrs. Nancy Sweet celebrated her 102nd birthday Sunday. Despite her great age she is in good health and retains an active memory.

Mrs. Sweet was born in County Armach, Ireland, on June 20th, 1813, and came from a family of pure Scotch descent on both sides. She came to America in 1847 on an old time sailing ship, which carried 500 passengers. She landed at Crosby Isle, in Canada, and later went to Williamsport, where she remained for two years, coming to Oswego by what was then the finest steamer on the lakes, the Passport. Since that time she has spent her graph Service and Newspaper Ex- life in Oswego and the vicinity, having lived in Scriba the greater portion of the time, except for a few

She was married to John Sweet Senator Lougheed will be acting as Oswego. Her husband died for-Utah, which created a commission to Minister of Militia in place of Gen- ty-four years ago and she now lives

fington, a noted Home Ruler and and two brothers in Ireland who are Irish Volunteer in Dublin for pro- approaching the century mark. Her

### \*\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*</del> CANADIANS HONORED.

London, June 24 .- The fol-+ lowing additional honors to & Canadians are gazetted: To be Companions of the

\* Bath-Brigadier-Generals Mer-+ cer, Turner, A. W. Currie and + Burstall, and Colonel Foster. \* To be C. M. G's,-Colonels Leckie and Ford.

# MAN WHO SLICED

M. Bouck Succumbs to Gangrene Following Self Performed Operation.

Gouverneur, N.Y., June 24.-John M. Bouck, for nearly fifty years a Prussian casualties in the war to derail the C. N. R. train running tion started on the great toe, and of East Prussia. from the Pas to Hudson Bay June- more than a year ago he sliced off It is reported that five submarthe R. N. W. M. P., in connection toe, and about six months ago an- at the Dardanelles. other piece of self-performed surg. The Allies on the western front ery followed the first one, and two are forcing a great German army of er unfavorable conditions made Bassee sector. constitution.

Mr. Bouck was very eccentric, and the held at Ruhleben, the remaining He was never married, and lived ment camps. alone on the third floor of a business

Mr. Bouck was born in Matilda, the River Dunajec, have been dislabough Bouck. He came to Gou- with German losses, though Russia verneur when about seven years old could afford to lose men in inverse and learned the trade of blacksmith. proportion if necessary.

# CAPTURED KUMISSENJE

(Special to the Whig.) Havre, June 24,- Belgian + troops operating in German + South-West Africa have cap-+ tured Kumissenje, an import- 4 ant station on Lake Kivu, the + Belgian War Office announced

FREIGHT RATES DROP.

Result of Fall of Food Prices In Britain.

London, June 24 .- The fact that the prices of cereals and other foodstuffs recently have fallen heavily in Great Britain has brought about a tharp fall in freight rates, since mer- a letter from his mother at Aberchants, seeing that there is no profit! on imports, have refrained from scribes the sinking of a German subchartering tonnage.

Yesterday the official price for Indian Government wheat was reduced by 18 pence per quarter to 50 shillings, which compares with 67 shi! lings, the price at the end of April. Preight rates for heavy grain from Ruenos Ayres to England, which at the beginning of May touched 70 shillings per ton, have now fallen to 40 shillings.

# DEFEAT FOR GERMANS.

Hilaire Belloc Says Enemy Cannot Realize Object.

a local decision, they had strategically impation of a point so strategically important as Lemberg was not a decision. It did not permit the enemy to realize his object. It did not mean disaster for the Allies. The ing the captain, who, however, when raruska.

In south east Galicia, the Russians are outnumberhave made 1,000 prisoners in a bay
The Russians are outnumber to the Czernowitz remean disaster for the Aines.

The British Columbia Premier enemy had expended not only a great being taken aboard the British boat, amount of munitions, but over half amount of munitions amount of the crew were landed at PeterEurope for several months.

# Is the Suggestion of the Roman Tribunia.

VISTS TO BE READY. The Montenegrins Have Made

Onslaught Against Scutari, Albanian Town—The Attack Is required in the making of Developing With Success Says An tions.

a bill for the consideration of the which he plans to take to England Mrs. Sweet is proud of her age, Tribuna, commenting on the Balkan but does not consider it anything so situation, proposed that Greece, Bulliament to-day. A sentence of six months' impris- out of the ordinary, as she has a sis- garia, Roumania and Serbia send representatives to Rome to confer with War, in a letter to Ben' Tillett, secrepresentatives of the Allies. a conference, the Tribuna says, side and General Workers' Union, father lived to his hundreth birth- would quickly remove all obstacles who has been visiting the front, Baron Reading, Lord Chief Jus- day and her mother died at the age now preventing Greece, Bulgaria, says: "I am glad to say that the and Roumania from entering the high explosive eighteen pounder

### Bulgaria Calling Reservists. Paris, June 27.—A number of Bul-

garian reservists living in Switzerland have been notified by their government to hold themselves in readiness to rejoin their regiments at a moment's notice, says a Geneva despatch to the Journal.

Montenegrins Attack Scutari. Rome, June 24.—The Montenegrin offensive against Scutari, Albania, is developing with success, according to a despatch to the Giornale d'Italia. Montenegrin troops are said to be marching against the city in three

War Tidings. Austrian women and girls are distinguished themselves by carrying water and food to the army positions, which at some places are at an altitude of 3,600 feet, and also

by attending the wounded. The First Canadian Division now reorganizing. The officers of all the Canadian Battalions are being granted a few days' leave and the first on furlough are now London

resident of Gouverneur, died Mon- are estimated at 1,408,489 in an of-Austrians Held at Hudson Bay Junc- day afternoon. The deceased had ficial statement issued at Berlin. been in poor health for the past The same statement said that \$75,-Prince Albert, Sask., June 23 .- three years from a gangrene trou- 000,000 damage had been done to controversies over their cargoes. An unsuccessful attempt was made ble on one of his feet. The infec- German soil by the Russian invasion

ion at a point about 43 miles from the offending toe with a butcher ines of the Allies have entered the the former place. Eleven Austrians knife. The gangrene proved, how- Sea of Marmora, preventing the conare held at Hudson Bay Junction by ever, to have gone beyond the great centration of fresh Turkish troops

> more toes were cut off. However, one hundred and fifty thousand men the disease and lack of care and oth- into a precarious position on the La their inroads upon his former robust Of 4,500 British civil prisoners interned in Germany 4,000 were at

> refused to allow the attention of a five hundred being scattered in small detachments in various other intern-Russia's losses, after the first little mishap in the retirement from

> > 4,000,000 TEUTONS IN EAST. One-half Of Them Are On 100-Mile

London, June 24.-A Reuter despatch from Petrograd says it is estimated that there are two million Austrians and Germans on the 100mile front from the lower Tanew to Mikolaiow, and 450,000 along the

Dniester front. The number of Germans and Aus- Is on Sale at the Following City trians from the Baltic to Bukowina is placed at 4,000,000.

# British Warship Lured Sub. To Shore To Doom

Port Arthur, Ont., June 24 .- W

Dougall, Port Arthur, has received

deen, Scotland, in which she demarine by a British patrol ship, She witnessed the landing of the German sailors, who were made prisoners The fight took place near the Bullers of Buchan, a few miles off Peterhead, between a British warship and one of the latest types of German submarines, about two weeks ago. Persons on shore saw the submarine manoeuvring, and a few minutes later a British warship came around the Cape. The warship sighted the submarine, and a thrilling scene was witnessed by the fisher folk. The British boat charged full speed at the submarine, but the latter deftly London, June 24 .- Lecturing at evaded the first charge. The war-Queen's Hall Hilaire Belloc said that ship outmanoeuvred the submarine, if the Germans in the campaign in and, placing the latter between the Galicia did not acquire something of shore and itself, it charged again. a local decision, they had strategic. The crew of the submarine were on

SHELLS GOING OUT BETTER Such Is Text of Letter From Kitchener to Tillett.

London, June, 24.—Preparations for the supply of munitions are making good progress. The National Advisory Committee, representing over fifty trade unions interested in the making of munitions, nas BULGARIA IS TELLING RESER- submitted a plan, which has been accepted by the Ministry of Munitions, under which all skilled labor not already engaged in this business will be enrolled for six month for employment wherever they are

> David Lloyd George, is his nev capacity of Minister of Munitions. expected to make an interes statement on the situation in Par-

> Earl Kitchener, the Minister of retary of the Dock, Wharf, Rivershells are now going out better.

## Died in German Hospital.

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, June 24.—Sergeant Percy Ives Royal Grenadiers, Toronto (Third Battalion), who is among those gazetted for the distinguished conduct medal, died in a German hospital on May 9th, according to a letter received by his mother here

# Norwegian Steam Craft Is Held Up

(Special to the Whig.) London, June 24.-The Norv gian steamer Bergensfjord, with D Bernard Bernburg, German prop gandist, and his wife aboard, is d tained at Kirkwall, with the Swe ish steamer Varing from Savannal The Bergensfjord was due to read

Bergen to-day. The action of the British author ties in stopping the steamer is not all unusual. It is understood the Scandinavian vessels crossing th war zone have agreed to enter Kirk wall for an inspection to preven

# DAILY MEMORANDUM.

Vaudeville, Grand, 2.30 and 7.30. Lake Ontario Park, vaudeville, 8.15 See top of page 3, right hand corner,

Limestone Lodge, No. 91, A.O.U.W. meets to-night, 8 o'clock.

DHLLON-In Kingston, on June 22nd, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dillon, 113 York street, a daughter. MARRIED.

STROWGER-ROSS-In Toronto, June 9th, 1915, Nora W. Ross, Kingger, Royal Canadian Dragoons, Toronto, by Rev. J. D. Morrow, of

### Dale Presbyterian Church. DIED. MPBELL In Kingston, on June

23rd, 1915, Mary Jane Lyon, relict of the late George Campbell, In-verary, in her 89th year. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Ferguson, 161 Sydenham street, Friday, at 2.30 p.m., to Latimer cemetery. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend. MILLER.-At North Bay, on June 21st 1915, Kathleen Greer, beloved wife

of Stanley Miller, aged 29 years,
Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. (Capt.) T. Sughrue, No. 1
Pine street, Friday afternoon, at
2 o'clock, to Cataraqui cemetery.
Friends and acquainteness. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG

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