Germany May Make Passenger Route Safe

SLAVS ARE BEATING THE ENEMY

Austro-German Attempts to Cross Dneister Have Failed---Enemy Thrown Back With

German Attacks North of Warsaw Increase in Violence---Only Minor Clashes Have Occurred Between Russians Who Withdrew From Lemberg and Armies of Gen. Mackensen.

(Special to the Whig.) Petrograd, June 26.-German attacks north of Warsaw are increasing in violence. The War Office admitted to-day that under a terrific Only minor clashes have occurred bombardment by German howitzers, in the last twenty-four hours between the Russians were forced to evacuate the Russians, who withdrew from a fortification wrecked by the en- Lemberg, and the armies of General emy's fire.

In Southeast Galicia, the Slavs continue to beat back all the enemy's Rain Impedes Western Operations. attempts to cross the Dueister. Remnants of General Von Linsingen's Paris, June 26,-(Official) forces, defeated at Kosary, have been heavy downpour of rain from the thrown back across the river with sea to the Swiss frontier, has im-

In the Martynow Styr region, 715 past twelve hours. prisoners have been taken, in addition to those previously reported. Austrian troops on Thursday night afternoon's communique. launched a new attempt to cross the "Elsewhere the night was com-

Germans Likely

Moving Troops

London, June 26. - The Daily

Mail to-day printed a despatch de-

claring that the Germans closed the

Belgian frontier yesterday, evident-

ly in preparation for a great move-

WARNING TO AMERICA.

German Paper Says Submarines

Could Cross Atlantic.

Franco-Flanders battlefront.

York is only 3,600 miles.

and torpedo American warships.

Canadian Casualties 9,042.

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alties have now reached a total of

9,042. The killed number 1,484;

the wounded 5,947 and the missing

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Beating Enemy Back;

Ottawa, June 26 .- Canadian casu-

the enemy's pontoons after another. and at noon yesterday, when the last despatches were filed to the War Office, the Czar's forces were holding

Mackensen.

(Special to the Whig.) peded infantry operations in the

"A lively cannonade in the region of Souchez is continuing," said this

river south of Bukaccovice. The paratively calm because of the heavy Russian artillery shattered one of rainfall."

LOVE REVEALED BY WAR.

Hon. Walter Long Refers With

Pride to Generous Contributions.

Hon. Walter Long paid a generous

the local bodies, up and down the

and unexpected problems arising

from the war. As a consequence,

he claimed, the suffering and incon-

venience to which the country had

been subjected had been reduced to

months of war, we are stronger and

better than we could ever have

hoped to be," he said. "A matter

no small pride is that almost imme-

at times more bitterly than at oth-

it had revealed, as it had never been

revealed before, the wonderful love

of the overseas dominions for the

4,000,000 PROSPECTUSES,

Expectations.

England already has sent out over

four million prospectuses of the new

war loan and the clerks devoted to

busily engaged as ever in handing

out further copies and explaining the

cording to the Times, the applications

from the general public for allot

ments of the loan are coming well

A DUTCH STEAMER

(Special to the Whig.)

steamer Ceres, 1,749 tons, was sunk

in the Gulf of Bothnia yesterday,

either by a mine or a torpedo. The

crew landed on the Swedish coast

last night. Captain Duys believes the steamer was torpedoed. He said

he saw a torpedo boat near by half

an hour before an explosion wrecked

Copenhagen, June 26 .- The Dutch

Was Sunk By Torpedo in Gulf

their special business continue

details of loan to inquirers.

London, June 26 .- The Bank of

Mother Country.

up to anticipations.

to flanders tribute to the work of the whole of

ment of troops from Galicia to the a minimum. "To-day, after ten

from Munich quotes the Neues Nach- overseas dominions sent us, in a

distance between Bremen and New and if Britons were inclined to feel

The paper adds the undisguised ers the burden of the great trial

warning to America that in the with which the country was con-

would be ready to cross the Atlantic very bright silver lining. In fact,



LORD FISHER'S SUCCESSOR, ADMIRAL SIR HENRY B. JACKSON. He is an expert in torpedoes and the submarine. But it must be re- Twining. He has a brother, E. S. membered above all that he is a very practical, as well as scientific seaman; Twining, in New York, Thirty years witness the fact that he commanded the Sixth Cruiser Squadron in the ago, Colonel Twining entered the Mediterranean for two years; and, especially, that he was in command of Royal Military College at Kingston, the Royal Naval War College from 1911 until 1913, and became Chief of Ont., where he graduated and afterthe War Staff in 1912. Last year he was appointed Commander-in-Chief wards obtained a commission in the in the Mediterranean. He was born at Barnsley on January 21, 1855, and Indian Army. Previous to this he entered the navy in 1868. His appointment is everything that could be went to Africa with the Stanley Ex-London, June 26 .- As president desired; he is a fine sailor and a master mind. of the Local Government Board,

AN ACTOR WAS FINED. country, in grappling with the new For Disturbing Peace at J. K. Hack-

ett's Home. New York, June 26 .- For laying siege to the portals of the home of ing a disturbance and annoying the guests at a reception, Dallas Welford, a well-known English actor, was fined \$10 by Magistrate Duell. Welwith regard to which we can take ford was arrested in front of Hack-Hersang's 3,200-mile submarine voy- of all kinds." Mr. Long was age from Wilhelmshaven to the Dar- sure that the House would wish to ett. He challenged Hackett to apdanelles, as pointing out that the recognize that splendid generosity, pear on the street and be thrashed.

Major C. E. Long event of war German submarines fronted, there was even in sorrow a Was Wounded on June 7th

Major C. E. Long, formerly of the R. C. H. A., here, and of late in the Applications for Loan Well Up To Militia Department at Ottawa, was wounded at the front on June 7th. according to letters received here. Major Long had just come through a period of six weeks in hospital, recovering from the effects of chlorine gas, which for a time completely took the power of speech from him Major Long in a letter states that if it were not for the large number of automobiles at the front, the Allies would not be as splendidly equip. ped and fed as they are now

> ****** TORNADO RUINS TOWN.

Medicne Hat, Alta., June 26. 4 + -Redcliffe, Alberta, a prosper- + + ous manufacturing town near + ♦ Medicine Hat, is in ruins to- ♦ day as the result of the tor- o h nado which swept over the h

♦ Graisey Lake, Alberta. Mrs. ♦ 4 George Olson and daughter 4 were killed.

GERMAN HEAVY GUNS. Leave Essen For the German Front

(Special to the Whig.)
London, June 26.—A central News despatch from Amsterdam says that several trains loaded with heavy guns have left Essen for the German front on the Bzura River in Poland.

Keeps Luxemourg From Famine Paris, June 26 .- The arrival of Naval College that submarine devel- Those who heard his speceh inter- ed caused the greatest rejoicing toopment and airship utility have held preted it as a plea for great fleets day in the grand duchy. The situ-Germany's and Britain's biggest of seagoing submarines and aerial ation there has been desperate for

AUSTRIANS REPULSED

WITH HEAVY LOSSES J. K. Hackett, actor-manager, rais- Attack on Italian Position Proves and British Governments relative to cers. Very Costly-200 Dead Left

Milan, June 26.—Another deterett's home after he had repeatedly m'ned attack upon the Italian posidiately after the war broke out, rung the bell. According to Aug- tion at Mount Freikofel has failed. when it was doubtful how stable our ust V. Muller, complainant, Welford The enemy was driven back, leaving in Copenhagen yesterday from Eng-The Hague, June 26.—A telegram resources would prove to be, our raised his voice in a loud and object- 200 dead behind in his retirement. land. tionable manner that disturbed the This means that the Austrian atrichten, in commenting on Captain most generous manner, gifts of food guests and said he had come to col- tempt to carry this position, supportlect \$50,000 due him from Hack- ed by heavy artillery fire, was serious, and it also proves that great importance is attached by the enemy to Tenders Asked To Carry One Million the summit held by the Italians.

The Austrians make daily desperate effort to dislodge their-opponents ment of Trade and Commerce has a demonstration of another kind. from this and other positions in the called for tenders for the transpor- They cast overboard sarcastic mess-Carinthians Alps. Thus far these tation of one million bushels of wheat sages and selfcongratulatory attacks have been marked by failure, from the head of the Lakes to Mont- One of them was as follows: while the Italians have made further warfare by capturing another com- ment of New Zealand. It is believ- never." manding height, Cresta Verde.

advance during the first few weeks the contract. of the war is now up against more serious opposition. Its task is to attack formidable defences, including scores of fortresses long ago Oppose Concessions To Keep Roumerected at great expense by the Austrians. Artillery is now playing an important part in these operations.

Guns of all calibre are pounding Chronicle's Turin correspondent teleat numerous Austrian strongholds, graphs.: which have been put in condition for The Stampia learns from Bucharmost stubborn defence and supplied est that Emperor Francis Josef with heavy guns. These prolonged strongly opposes concessions to Rouartillery duels constitute the second mania. 'Let things go their own stage of the Italian campaign, but way." he declared. "The sword will several famous Austrian forts al- decide their question as many othready have been seriously damaged. ers."

London, June 26 .- The American Embassy was informed to-day that many Americans arriving on steamers from New York were being detained aboard the ships at Liverpool, because they did not have passports, In the last two weeks, no less than than fifty Americans were held up for four or five days while officials

ing here without passports were able to leave steamers on getting (into teuch with the American Consul, who would vouch for them, but the recent rigid restrictions, owing to the detection of spies masquerading as Americans, makes it necessary to have absolute proof of citizenship from Americans.

cated with steamship officials, urging them to inform prospective passengers of the necessity of having passports when buying tickets in

***** **** **** *** *** BLEW UP GERMAN TRAIN.

(Special to the Whig.) 4 cording to Rotterdam despatch. 4 fic on the high seas safe. es to-day.

IN AFRICA WITH STANLEY

Haligonian Officer Has Had Active

Halifax, June 26 .- L'eut.-Col. P G. Twining, of the Royal Engineers, General Headquarters Staff, who is among those mentioned by Field-Marshal French for distinguished service in the field, was born in Halifax, his father being the late E. S.

COAL FOR DENMARK

Special Bureau Will Prevent Export To Germany.

has been reached between the Danish splendidly treated by British the supply of coal from the British Isles to Denmark, according to the Exchange Telegraph's Copenhagen the correspondent says, will be established in Copenhagen to deal with coal coming from England and Scot-

GRAIN FOR NEW ZEALAND

Bushels From Lakes. real. This is the grain purchased "Lemberg is ours. Calais to follow ed that the railways, as well as the The Italian Army after its rapid lake steamship lines will tender for ************************

FRANZ JOSEF OBSTINATE

ania Out of War. London, June 26 .- The

Should All Try To "Kill

That Fly."

"Swat the Fly" campaign. The menace of the fly has

been recognized by nearly everyone. Many expedients

have been resorted to in an effort to exterminate the

to the attention of our readers. The season is now here

when the fly menace begins to take definite form. If

every family will do its part, the danger may be reduced

to a minimum. Turn to our "Swat the Fly" page, and

consult the advts. of screen doors and windows, fly

killers, poisons, tanglefoot, fly traps, etc., etc. The

merchants are doing a most useful service in calling the

public's attention to this menace.

On another page of to-day's issue we present a

Hormerly American citizens arriv- This Offer to Curtail Submarine Work to be Made by Germany to the United

The American Embassy communi- But These Ships Will be Subject to Search--- Expected That United States Will See That Such Ship's Are Not Used to Transport Muni-

4 ing fifty German soldiers, ac- + warfare and making passenger traf- crew, would be observed

Berlin, June 26 .- There are good examination by submarines in accordprospects that the forthcoming Ger- dance with the practice in vogue London, June 26.—British + man note to the United States will go prior to the present war and to cap-+ aviators bombarded and blew + a long way toward meeting the Am- ture, if carrying contraband, but the + up a large German ammunition + erican Government's wishes regard- regular rules of the prize law, re-+ supply train near Roulers, kill- + ing Germany's conduct of submarine garding the safety of passengers and

It is hoped here that such a solu-While it is stated that submarine tion will satisfy the requirements of action against hostile merchantmen President Wilson's not. It is exwill not and cannot be abandoned pected here among those who are entirely, it is increasingly probable working for a friendly settlement of that the German note will embody the situation between Germany and some proposals to exempt ships em- the United States that the United ployed wholly or principally in pas- States would see that such passenger senger traffic from submarine attack. ships were not used to transport am-Such ships, it is said, would of munition and guns nor lend themselcourse, be subject to stoppage and ves to attack upon submarines.

Denies Keport that British

London, June 26 .- Dr. Berhardt Dernburg, who is due in Berlin today, cabled the German Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethemann Hollweg, from Norway, denying rumors that he had been molested by the British when the steamer Bergensfjord was detained at Kirkwall. Dr. Dernburg told newspaper-men he and others London, June 26 .- An agreement aboard the Norwegian ship

GERMANS CELEBRATED

correspondent. A special bureau, Junketings and Feastings In Western

Trenches. North France, June 26 .- The taking of Lemberg was celebrated with much revelry and feasting in the German lines in Northern France, all manner of entertainments and junk etings being kept through thenight The enemy's songs of victory were heard plainly in our own trenches. Several German aeroplenes ventur-

ed over the Allies' lines, varying Ottawa, June 26 .- The Depart- their bomb-dropping recreations by

progress in this difficult mountain by the department for the Govern- It may be late, but better late than

NOT SO BAD!

+ Russians have thrown the Ger- + 4 mans back in South Galicia. 4 • During the seven weeks' re- • SANDS—At Latimer, on June 25th, 4 tured 130,000 Austrians and ♦ Germans with three hundred ♦

No Trade With Germans. London, June 26 .- The Board of

Trade has decided that trading with Germans in China must be stopped and a proclamation will be issued prohibiting trade between Britain and the subjects of enemy countries and the branches of firms of enemy countries in China and Siam. It is understood that one month's grace will be given before the prohibition becomes effective.

Enemy Unable to Move Troops Back to West SUMMER

London, June 26 .-- A despatch to the Times from Petrograd says that owing to the unimpaired fighting power of the Russian army the Austro-Germans will be unable to transfer troops either to the Warsaw or the western battlefronts.

"As yet," the correspondent adds. "the retirement from Lemberg has not affected the Dniester front, where modifications are likely to occur only if the Germans succeed in advancing eastward, thus threatening the Russian rear and flank. It is affirmed that the enemy has concentrated on the Russian front all the Austrian cavalry, some eleven divisions, and almost all the Ger-Cochrane will be a Grand Trunk man cavalry, namely four divisions, terminal, and if plans are carried

DAILY MEMORANDUM.

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

MACPHERSON—At the Kingston Gen-eral Hospital, on Friday, June 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Macpherson, a daughter.

MARRIED.

BROWN-BURLINGHAM-At Picton, on June 19th, William Brown, of the Union Bank, Ortilia, to Miss Lucila, Burlingham, Picton DETLOR-DEMING-At Napanee, on June 23rd, William Spencer Detlor

to Mary Chase Deming. PARKS-ANDERSON—At Frankford, on June 16th, Carrie Helen Anderson, daughter of J. M. Anderson, Frank-ford, to Sydney Fraser Parks, son-of Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Parks, Na-

PURVIS-BROWN-At Lime Lake, June 16th, Annie Florence Purvis, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Purvis, Lime Lake, to Donald Hueson Brown, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, Belleville.

TORMS-BAILEY-At Napanee, June 23rd Gilbert James Storms to Edith Bailey, both of Napanee.

DIED.

HENRY-In Kingston, on June 26th, 1915, David Henry, aged seventythree years six months. uneral from the residence of his son. David Henry. Jr., 46 James street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to

St. Paul's Church. Belleville and Toronto papers please HARE-In Picton, June 15th, George Elmer Hare, aged 39 years. McFADDEN.—In Michigan, June 13th, Mrs. James McFadden, formerly of

Prince Edward county, aged eighty-six years. MOORE—In South Marysburg. June 19th, Minnie May Moore, aged thir-

OSTRANDER-At South Bay, June 17th, Matthew Ostrander, aged 73 ROSE-In Athol, June 19th, Lillian Elizabeth Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, aged nine

Funeral to take place from his late residence at 1.30 p.m., Sunday, to Sand Hill cemetery.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

THOMAS-In Bloomfield, June 21st, Mary Jane Thomas, the late Asa Thomas of Hillier. WHALAMS In Picton, June 21st, Eliza Gibson, beloved wife of Ca-leb Williams, aged sixty-eight

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Phones 20 and 990.

but that their activity is not very out it will be one of the most important on the system.

CALLS FOR NEW WEAPONS

tionary changes in naval warfare world war. Old things have passed Daniels declared to-day.

on the sensational, he told the War and defence in the world.

Newport, L.I., June 26.—Revolu- | riers for the first year of the great in an advance against Warsaw. must be devised to bring the United away, and he called on the members States navy up-to-date. Secretary of the College to find the new weapons which will make the American the first consignment from Switzer-In a speech at times that bordered navy the greatest weapon of offence land of foodstuffs to be supplied to

The Winged Peril

+ town last evening. · Ten persons were injured at

On Bzura River. where it is believed they will be used