Necessary.

Munitions Now Are Transported Without Trou-

ble to Russia.

SECOND SECTION

DESCENDE

British' Aviators Survived Destructive Fire From Guns Below---Fought Enemy Machine.

Aeroplane With Twin Englne Disabled and Put to Flight---The Pilots Did Not Lose Control But Safely **Guided the Craft to the**

public by the Official Press Bureau. heat, and the pilot's loaded revolver

ver and, after more shots, its en- revolve. gines stopped. The enemy air- "When the machine finally landed plane then dived to a level of 2,000 back of our lines both officers had feet, where it again flattened its been severely burned, and the pilot,

from below, our pilot turned toward his ankle. The few serviceable porour line to complete his reconnais- tions of the aeroplane were then colsance. When his machine was hit lected and removed under the shraphe decided to make for home, but nel of the German guns."

London, June 30 .- A dramatic air , the petrol tank had been pierced, and duel, in which a British aeroplane, as the aeroplane glided downwards reconnoitring over the Belgian town on a slant the petrol was set alight of Poelcappelle, at a height of 4,000 by the exhaust, and ran blazing down feet, met and engaged a large Ger- the front of the body of the aeroman biplane, which had double en- plane, which travelled on to the acgines and propellers, is described by companiment of a rattle of musetry the eye-witness at the British army as the unused rounds of machine headquarters in the narrative made gun ammunition exploded in the

course, flying slowly and erratically. climbing out of the blazing wreck, "Under heavy anti-aircraft fire tripped over a wire stay and sprained

TO SINK SUBMARINES

DIRIGIBLES TO BE DESTROYERS OF SUBMARINES IN PUTURE.

Feat Proves Theory-Will Take the Place of Scouting Vessels in Battleship Squadrons.

Washington, June 30 .- A despatch from Berlin relating how a Russian submarine was sunk by a German aeroplane, while hailed by the average layman as one of the remarkable accomplishments of the war, came as no surprise to American naval officers. In fact, it was a source of some satisfaction to them to now that they had anticipated by a long period just this very thing. For months the navy has been proceeding on the theory that aircraft presented the very best possible offence and defence against subma-

Formerly it was believed aeroplanes would be useful in discovering the presence of submarines. Now it is realized that the way to destroy a submarine and to guard large fighting ships from underwater craft is to use aircraft against them-not only aeroplanes, but dirigibles. The battle fleet of the future must be in accordance with the law, allowing equipped with its regular complement of aircraft or run the risk of being seriously handicapped.

However, it must be explained, if the theories held by the aeronautical corps of the navy, of which Capt. Mark L. Bristol, U.S.N., is director, are correct, the aeroplane itself is not destined to be the chief instrument of destroying submarines. This part must be played by the dirigible, English Party In Switzerland Visit which can regulate its speed to suit that of the submarine and from its point of vantage in the air detect the location of the underwater craft and pursue it until an opportunity ar. residents of Switzerland, who began rives for attacking.

less useful in attacking a submarine, which is not yet open to traffic, in on account of its great speed, which order to take the latest war news to cannot be so well regulated, and on the isolated hospice, arrived safely account of the inaccuracy of bombs yesterday. The last part of the dropped from it.

great depth to be immune from acrial attack. With the larger carry. ing capacity of a dirigible this form of aircraft should be able to bear hundred pounds of explosive, as compared with the lighter bombs carried by aeroplanes. The explosion of a large bomb within ten feet of the submarine would wreck it, it is

As at present contemplated, the function of the aeroplane in naval warfare will be to scout and destroy the aeroplanes of the enemy. The real offensive must be taken by the dirigible, protected by its own aeroplanes against aeroplane attack.

To what extent the aircraft is destined to restrict the activities of submarines in naval warfare is a subject that naval experts are seriously considering. If expertations are realized the aerial machines will do all the scouting, making obsolete that type of ship which was designed merely for scouting purposes. The loney, formerly a professor in Ford. "eyes" of the fleet will be its flying ham University, New York, who has

was discharged.

"The German machine first circled "The pilot, however, did not lose around ours, at the same time shoot. control, and the aeroplane proceeding a machine gun, but so far as ed steadily on a downward course. known not inicting any damage. Before it had reached the ground a Then our observer fired fifty rounds large part of the framework had in return at a range of less than been destroyed. Even the hard-200 yards. It had some effect, for wood blades of the propeller were so the hostile biplane was seen to wa- burned that the propeller ceased to

Police Tear Down American Company's Signboards.

Havana, June 30.—United States Minister Gonzales has made an energetic protest to the State Department at Washington because the mayor of Believed To Be Forerunner Of Big about the gas, "We blew that away," down the signs of the Havana Advertising Company, an American concern, while rival Cuban companiés are allowed to proceed in putting up posters. Mr. Gonzales calls attention to the fact that the American company, operating under the general law of the country, has made confeet, has been delayed in sailing, but he shook my hand with his left hand. tracts in the United States and Cuba, it is expected that she will depart and they all nodded smiling, to the and if it cannot fulfill these contracts it will lose large sums of money.

Then he says: "Under the circumstances, it approperty and preventing them from flater decided to be illegal, cannot be tion of Zion Hill. compensated for, although the treasury of the City of Havana heldemore money than it actually has for its use. Justice demands in a case of abolish the advertisement boards, it should first establish its rights to do so. Then having the right, it should notify those engaged in this business them sufficient time to fulfill their

The mayor's action has become notorious, the rival Cuban company being allowed to us spaces which the American company leased.

MONKS HEAR WAR NEWS

Famous Hospice.

Hospice of the Grand St. Bernard. June 29 .- A small party of English a hazardous journey on Friday Necessarily, the aeroplane will be through the Pass of St. Bernard. journey was not nearly so dangerous As the occupants of a dirigible as anticipated, as the hot sunshine can see submarines at a considerable is rapidly melting the snow. There depth under water, and as it is pro- were snow drifts, however, at the top posed that these dirigibles shall of the Pass, but the walled-up carry bombs to explode not only in morgues, packed up with the bodies the air, but under water, it will be of those who perished in the snow seen that a submarine must go to a in past years, and crosses marking the scenes of avalanche disasters. made effective, if gruesome, guides through the path. The barking of the dogs, which detected the apbombs containing from fifty to a proach of strangers, greeted the

The news of the fall of Lemberg and the great effort by the French in the west especially interested the monks and their servants. During the past winter, as on previous occasions when great wars, such as those of the Napoleonic era raged in Europe, prayers for peace have fre-

quently been said at the hospice. Owing to the war, comparatively few travellers traversed the path last winter. But the monks and their dogs sometimes rendered assistance to Swiss and lian soldiers who, undeterred by blizzard and avalanche, loyally guarded their respective

Wounded at Dardanelles

London, June 30 .- Dr. W. J. Ma-

MUNITIONS FOR HOLLAND

danufacturers Ready To Co-opera ate With Government.

London, June 30 .- A Reuter des patch from The Hague says that a large number of Dutck manufacturers from all parts of the country met the Minister of War at his invitation and conferred with him regarding the production of ammunition. The manufacturers expressed complete willingness to co-operate with the

A munitions department, the despatch adds, independent of the ministry of war, will be established.

BRITISH NAVAL INCREASE

Estimates Raise Personnel From 250,000 To 300,000 London, June 30 .- The supplementary naval estimates provide for

the addition of another 50,000 offiers and men to the navy. This would bring the total personnel for this year up to 300,000 officers and men. The last vote,

in February.



GEN. VLADIMIR SUKOMLINOFF. The retiring Russian Minister of

War, who had such a great reputation as an organizer that he was called "Russian Kitchener." No reason given for his retirement. Gen. A. Verander is his immediate successor, but Yetrograd believes Gen. Ruzsky will eventually be appointed

ANOTHER SLIDE IN CANAL

Earth Movement. Panama, June 30 .- The slide on the west side of the Culebra cut secchannel ships to having a draft of turn

tomorrow. er of an important earth movement room to the Cenegalese. pears to me that in destroying their along the entire west bank for a distance of 4,000 feet north of Contraccarrying on business, the mayor is tors' Hill, and 1,500 feet back from

MELTING CHURCH BELLS.

Brass For Munitions

from separate sources reaching here power and brilliancy. from Vienna state that the Bishop of Trieste has ordered all the supercontracts, and protest their commer- the disposal of the war ministry. This is understood to mean that a year off.

CANADIAN WOUNDED IN GER-MAN BASE HOSPITAL.

Describes Them as Fine Excellent Soldiers, and Clean, Manly Fellows - Wounded Bear Pain and Suffering Like He-

London, June 29 .- A Hungarian correspondent, describing a visit to a German base hospital, says that he was introduced to a number of Canadian wounded and prisoners war with whom he chatted in the following strain: "Where were you wounded?" ask-

"At Ypres," replied the Canadian. "Why did you come from Can-"To fight, of course. What did

ed the Hungarian.

you think I came over for?" "Of course, I know you came to fight, but don't you see it is of no raising it to 250,000 men, was made use? You didn't help Britain's many. All you get is a bullet in the

"You are mistaken even in the bullets," said the Canadian. "I got three. 'As for helping Britain, well you are mistaken still more. I kill. ed at least a dozen of your people before they had got me, and I am still alive."

"Do you feel sorry for them?" "No doubt I do now, but I didn't

Fine Tribute to Canadians.

The correspondent pays a splendid tribute to the Canadians, whom be describes as fine-spirited, excellent soldiers and nice, clean, manly fellows who suffer silently and are very grateful. He then quotes a doctor as saying that "if you tell a Canadian not to smoke for another week he will obey-a German soldier would sneak out and smoke in some hidden place—and they fight like real heroes. When they get caught they suffer, but take it cheerfully. Their wounded bear pain and suffering like heroes, with never a word of complaint ".

Will Clear Erance Yet, Another Canadian questioned about his wound said it was only a bayonet, nothing serious.

"Why did you come over?" correspondent asked. "I wanted to drive you Germans out of France, that's all." "But you see you could not."

"Never you mind, we will do it "What is your opinion of the German soldiers?'

"Good soldiers," he answered; and he answered with a contemptuous

"Toronto is very far away," added tion of the Panama Canal, north of the journalist, "and your girl will Contractor's Hill, has closed the surely forget you by the time you remore than 26 feet. The passenger | He smiled sadly, but had no anship Kroonland, which draws 29 swer to this remark. When I left

doctor, "Very nice and very grate-The slide, though only a tempor- ful fellows these Canadians," he ary one, is regarded as the forerunn- murmured as we passed into the next Will Be Here On Eriday. doing them an injury which, even if the canal axis, including a large sec- performer at the W. C. T. U. song know.

recital in Queen's Convocation Hall 'Judge Lawrence, who is hearing

tory To Intervening.

ceived here from different belligercontinuation of a warlike attitude and hopeful predictions are mere bluff on the part of military powers, the truth being that the moment of

peace may soon have a fortunate result. The people wonder whether Purchasing Agent in New York Says Supply Will Be Conserved---Big Reserve is



COL-SERGT. F. W. HALL, V. C. talion who was killed while attempting to carry a wounded man to safety. the His V.C. medal will go to his next-ofkin as a memento of the gallant ser- there."

PRESTON ON THE STAND In His Libel Suit Against F. A. Mac-

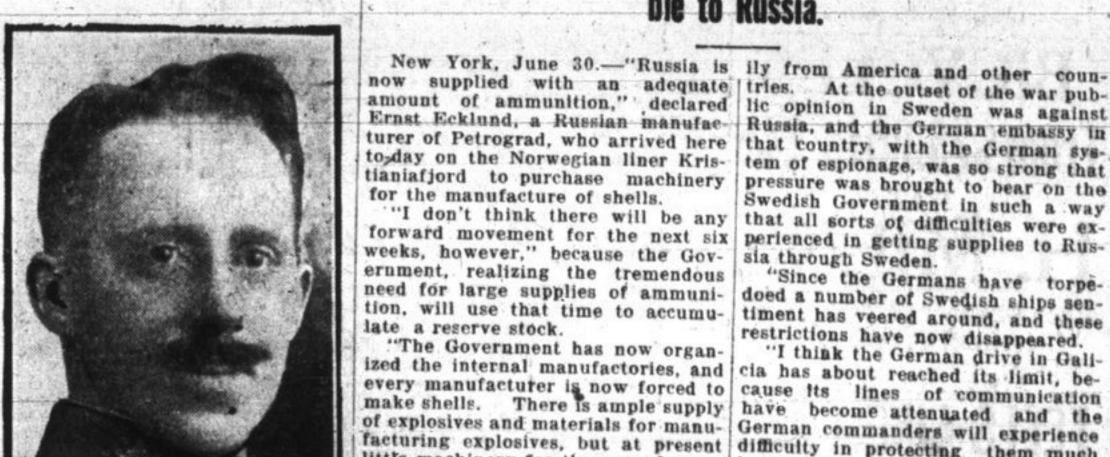
London, June 30 .- W. T. R. Preson's action for libel against E. A MacKenzie, journalist, based upon eulogies," he said, "you will not get cables to newspapers in Canada in which MacKenzie discussed Preston's "Life of Strathcona," was taken represented by Mr. Cohen, K.C., who up in the courts yesterday. For four had several sharp passages to-day hours, Preston was in the witness with Judge Lawrence. box, part of the time under crossexamination by MacKenzie, who conducted his own case, Mr. Prestin related Canadian incidents of thirty Aviator Will Not Consider Any War years ago. / Coming to his estimate of the character of the late Lord Strathcona, Preston said he had not read Beckles Willson's "Life of Strathcona," But he did remember that soon after it was published Strathcona had said he had just read the "Life" of himself and learned Wilmot Goodwin will be the chief many things he did not previously

on July 2nd and 3rd. He has a the case, several times questioned voice of quality and of pleasing the author-witness. Alluding to the sweetness with both depth and fact that Preston's book was pubthis sort that, if the city means to Austria Going to Extremes To Find splendid range. Maurice Warner, lished shortly after Strathcona's violinist, is a performer of great ex- death, the judge said Lord Strathcellence and is endorsed by musical cona "had no opportunity of saying Berlin, June 30 .- Two reports America. Lee Cronican is a soloist of what he thought of your work". (Laughter.)

Mackenzie, the defendant, in cross-Occasionally a man takes a day examining the plaintiff, asked Presfluous church bells to be placed at off to celebrate the anniversary of ton what he thought of the Duke of acter. Preston answered that "they September last.

Milan, June 30 .- Reports from the most authoritative sources reent countries state positively that the exhaustion is approaching rapidly, so. that serious intervention in favor of

the olive branch will come from America of from the Vatican; it being known that the greatest ambition of the present Pope, is to surpass the laurels gained by his great master Pope Leo, when, at the suggestion of Bismarck, he was entrusted to mediate between Spain and Germany in the dispute concerning the Carline Islands. It is even asserted that the Germanophile attitude of the Pontin Sweden Turned Against Germany by Torpedo Attacks, and in some of his recent utterances is aimed to gain the confidence of Ger-



amount of ammunition," declared lic opinion in Sweden was against Ernst Ecklund, a Russian manufac- Russia, and the German embassy in turer of Petrograd, who arrived here that country, with the German systo-day on the Norwegian liner Kris- tem of espionage, was so strong that tianiafjord to purchase machinery pressure was brought to bear on the Swedish Government in such a way "I don't think there will be any that all sorts of difficulties were exforward movement for the next six perienced in getting supplies to Rusweeks, however," because the Gov- sia through Sweden. ernment, realizing the tremendous "Since the Germans have torpeneed for large supplies of ammuni- doed a number of Swedish ships sen-

"The Government has now organized the internal manufactories, and cia has about reached its limit, beevery manufacturer is now forced to cause its lines of communication

"Supplies are now coming in stead- resumption of the offensive."

had not been thrust against the cor- FREAKS ARE BARRED Judge Lawrence interposed-"And you have not told us a single, instance of such corruption. When you are asked you go away off on what was rumored here and rumored

The plaintiff was asked what he thought of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's and Sir Robert Borden's eulogies of Strathcona at the time of his death. Preston answered that "Laurier knew what he had to fight against in connection with the railways. you read between the lines of those

much comfort out of them." The case is proceeding, Preston is

WRIGHT IS RELIGIOUS

Offers.

Dayton, Ohio., June 30 .- Orville Wright refused to talk about the London despatch stating that the Daily Mail editorial had suggested that Eugland offer Wright the direction o" a great airfleet which the British are mobilizing. The Mail referred to Wright as "the world's best authority on aeroplanes, and a singularly disintereted and uncommercial in-

Wright, who is of a religious disposition, is extremely sensitive on the war question, and from those close to him it is known that he would not even discuss such an offer from the Allies or any other power.

Anaconda Dividend Up.

New York, June 29 .- The Anaconhis birth, but a woman usually takes Argyle's preface to Beckles Willson's da Copper Company declared a divi- A spool of brass wire running on they will be used to help meet the Most of us are charitable—to our- al who had lauded Strathcona's char- of 25 cents over the rate paid since off the length of the pin. A small

tion, will use that time to accumu- timent has veered around, and these

restrictions have now disappeared. "I think the German drive in Gali-

make shells. There is ample supply have become attenuated and the of explosives and materials for manu- German commanders will experience facturing explosives, but at present difficulty in protecting them much little machinery for the manufacture longer. In Russia the people are looking forward eagerly to an early

FROM ENTERING CANADA

Theatrical Censorship in Ontario to Tighten—Conference at Ottawa.

Toronto, June 30 .- Hereafter all freaks are to be barried from Canada. Whether they are here for exhibition or other purposes makes no difference, the Government has decided that foreign monstrosities must

William Banks, sen., the official censor, has had the subject under advisement for some time, and after prolonged communication with Ottawa has received word from the Department of Immigration that the Customs inspectors at all border points have been instructed that hereafter no freak of any nature calculated to hurt the eye of spectator or offend the sense in any way

must be allowed to enter Canada. Mr. Banks has also taken up the question of the entrance to Canada of indecent or immoral shows for theatrical reproduction. His experience has shown that many such organizations have been able to appear in various cities throughout the province, shows that are denied permission to come to Toronto.

HOW PINS ARE MADE

An Intricate Process Where Machinery Does All the Work.

To make a pin is an intricate prolength is left to make the head, which is formed by three rapid glows of a hammer which moves forward one-twentieth of an inch at each blow. The pin then drops to an incline in which are grooves deep enough to admit the shank, but not the head.

As the pin moves down its point comes in contact with a cylinder with a file like surface, which causes the pin to turn round so that it is sharpened on all sides. It next drops into a receptacle where a layer of pins is placed, and then a layer of finely ground tin until the pan is filled. Heat and a chemical solution coat the pins with tin.

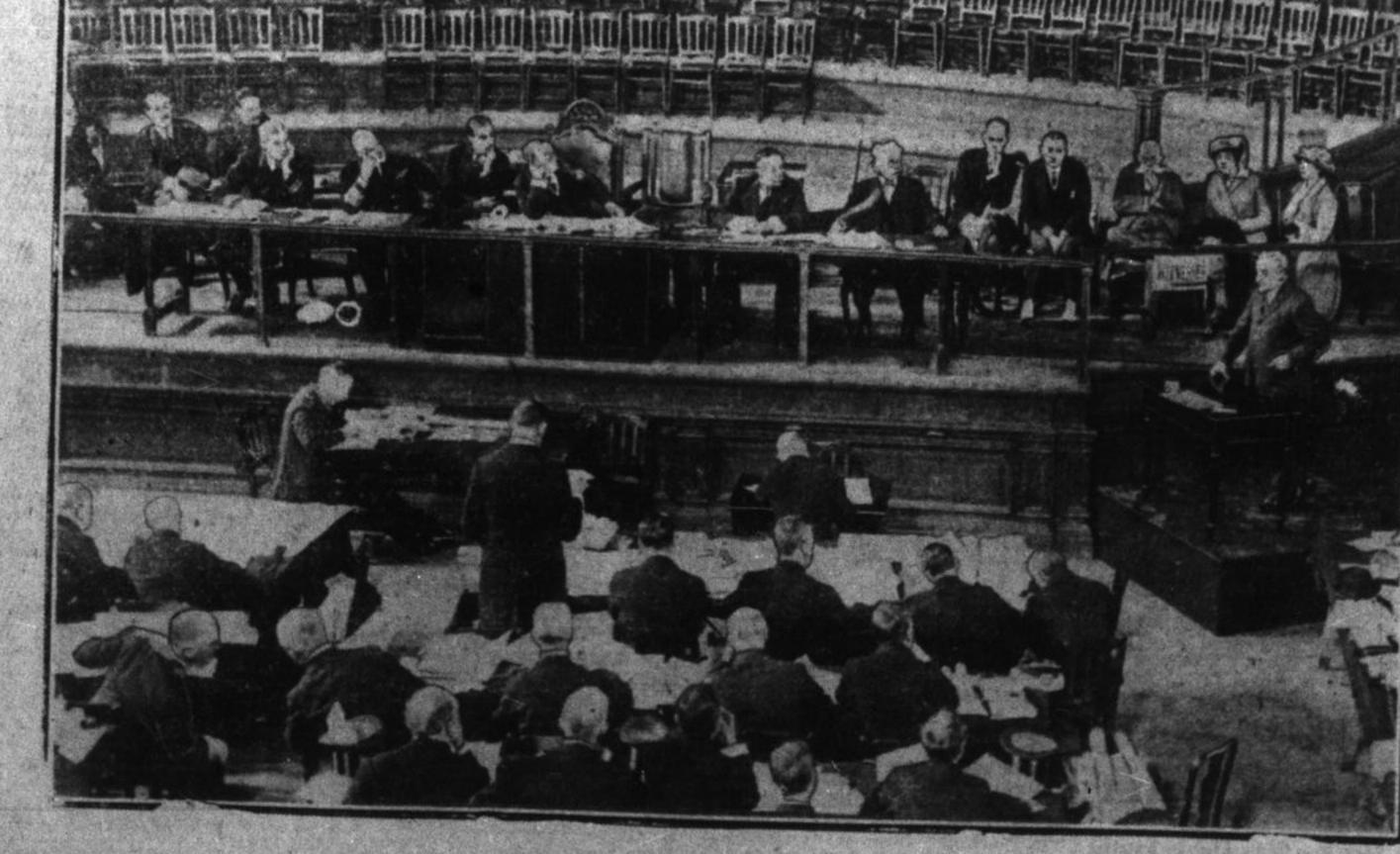
They are then polished in a barrel revolving rapidly. They are placed in the papers by a machine, which seizes the paper and crimps it into divisions as wide as the length of the pins. The bottom of the box is made of square steel bars, which allow the shanks but not the heads of the pins

to poss through. The bars are in motion, thus shaking down the pins until a row is formed, when they are clamped in place by the bars. A fold of paper is pushed up against them and pressed into place. This is repeated until the paper is full, when another takes its place. It all sounds intricate, but being done by machinery it is rapid and cheap, else we could not have the billions of pins that we waste.-Indianapolis News.

Married At Watertown.

Watertown, N.Y., June 28 .- Miss Laura Ann Sturtevant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Sturtevant of Theresa, and Dr. F. H. Lantier of Alexander Bay, were married this morning at St. Patrick's Church in this city. The ceremony was quietly performed and but a few friends of the couple knew of it. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mar-ian Sturtevant, while the bridegroom was attended by Dr. John H. Curran of Galeton, Pa. They will reside in Alexandria Bay.

A man of ability may be one who is able to hold his job.



Dom't miss Dominion Day Picnic.

Don't miss Dominion Day picnic at Brophey's Point. Boat leaves foot of Clarence street 10 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

The picture shows a sitting of the Court of Inquiry on the sinking of the Lusitania, presided over by Lord wrist. He expects to return home and 7.30 p.m.

LUSITANIA DISASTER INQUIRY.

The picture shows a sitting of the Court of Inquiry on the sinking of the Lusitania, presided over by Lord wrist. He expects to return home to America.

Lusitania on her fatal trip, is on the witness stand. The picture shows a sitting of the Court of Inquiry on the sinking of the Lusitania, presided over by Lord the man who tells it a disagreeable