KINGSTON ONTARIO, FRIDAY JULY 23, 1915

RUSSIANS CHECKING

ADVANCE ON WARSAW

Through the Outer Works of Warsaw---

Damage Done Slight.

Russians Beat Back Assaults and Slaughter German Bat-

talions---Petrograd War Office is Confident the

Western Approaches to Warsaw Cannot

Bombardment Unable to Break

FALL OF WARSAW APPEARS IMMINENT

According to Berlin Reports, Unless Some Unexpected Reverse is Met With by Von Hindenberg.

Figuring Upon the Likely Tactics of Grand Duke Nicholas---Prayers Being Offered Throughout Russia for Slav Armies---Situation is

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin (via The Hague), July 23. -Warsaw's fall appeared imminent to-day. Official despatches reported that German troops now hold all three railways entering from the west and that the city is nearly halfsurrounded by a German ring at an average distance of less than fifteen

Unless von Hindenberg's forces meet with some unexpected reverse, the Russian evacuation cannot long delayed. It is belived here that Grand Duke Nicholas will Gen. Ivanoff's tactics at Przemysl and Lemberg, withdrawing with his major forces and leaving behind a garrison strong enough to prevent rapid pursuit by the enemy and at the same time capable of infficting considerable losses on the victorious

Offer Prayers In Russia. (Special to the Whig.)

Petrograd, July 23 .- In an order complish fresh deeds to achieve a gium and Serbia there.

victorious and of the great now raging .-

> The Situation Grave (Special to the Whig.)

London, July 23. The tone of despatches from Petrograd bespeaks plainly that the country is aware of the graveness of the military situation, involving not only the fate of the Polish capital, but the integrity of the Russian Army in Poland, the northern and southern sections which might be cut in twain by a decisive defeat along the Lublin- reported in different places

Ih is along this sector that the Montenegro is under control. Russians are now fighting most desperately for this railway in the sole cheese sold at 13 1-8c to 13 5-16c. great artery of communication of with southern Russia, ceived by the King at Windsor Palsweeping away from Lublin and ace Chelm towards Odessa.

Russian Consul Leaves Warsaw.

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, July 23.—The Amof the day, issued in connection erican consul at Warsaw cabled the with the services of prayer held State Department yesterday that the throughout Russia to-day. Grand Belgian consul had left Warsaw and Duke Nicholas, the commander in that the American consulate had takchief, called upon the troops to ac- en charge of the affairs of both Bel-

Hard Fighting Takes Place

to-hand fighting up and down the Business was suspended. The Vosges slopes in Alsace was reported + city was decorated and the peo-

officially to-day. On the high mountains an impet- + the arrival of Premier Botha uous German charge threw the en- at the Government House 10,emy into the French first line of \$ 000 school children sang the \$ trenches. They were speedily eject- + national anthem. ed by French Chasseurs and hurled + down the mountain side.

East of Metzeral and at several points along the river Fecht, west make satisfactory gains. "In the region of Bagatelle, we

captured part of an enemy trench advantageously strengthening lines," said this afternoon's communique. "We also made progress near Pont-a-Mousson." Paris newspapers to-day called at-

tention to the fact that this is the first anniversary of the delivery of the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia that led to the world war. They declared it is France's purpose to carry on the war, however long it may be prolonged until the Allies

Hon. T. W. McGarry says that when the machine guns, to be given by the Ontario Government, are brought, the revenue raised by the war tax will be all expended Mayor Martin, Montreal, is

start a slander action against Controller Alney for \$25,000 damages. J. P. Morgan will be back at his New York office on Monday.

OVATION TO BOTHA.

Capetown, Union of South Africa, July 23 .- Premier Bo- 4 the arrived here yesterday from in the Vosges the campaign which ended on the surrender to of German Southwest Africa. (Special to the Whig.) * The Premier received an ova-Paris, July 23 (Official).—Hand- | * tion wherever he appeared. · ple thronged the streets.

> ****************** Refuse To Work.

ceeding, neither side being able to Defying the Government, one thou- dian soldiers, and the association sand shipyard and munition workers on the Clyde refused to resume work yesterday following a heliday. The Admiralty had ordered the liquor to young girls has been abmen to return to work upon penalty of punishment under the Munitions affecting the others will be given Act. If punishment is meted out it shortly. will be the first time that the Government has resorted to the new

> Conclusively Shown. Washington, July 23.—That

German submarine attacked the Cunarder Orduna, on its way from Liverpool to New York, without warning, is conclusively shown by Collector Malone's report to the Gov-

Charles Jameson, of the Arbuckle Co., New York, is dead from intes- the Swiss Army in an address at the tinal trouble, with a brother they in- celebration of the anniversary of the herited most of the \$30,000,000 left Battle of Sampaca, declared that by John Arbuckle at his death two while Switzerland hopes to remain

KINGSTON IS EQUIPPING

Twelve Kingston merchants have! The Commercial Travellers' Assopurchase of a fully-equipped machine- a machine-gun, and offered it at the gun for the 59th Kingston Battalion, big recruiting meeting on Wednesday The names of these firms are:

Steacy and Steacy C. Livingston and Bro. ackson Press Mahood Brothers Newman and Shaw. George Mills and Co. Kinnear and d'Esterre

of the firm of George Mills and Com- a gift of \$500 was promised for band pany, for the collection. On Tues- instruments for Lieut.-Col. H. J. day last an article appeared in the Dawson's battalion.

Whig that showed that the 59th BatKingston can be proud of her leadkitchens, and stated that the amount needed was \$4,000. That evening needed was \$4,000. That evening have driven the Turks from the Allied war- that the 59th Kingston fully equipped.

Kingston can be proud of her leading on the Allied war- that the amount hat the 59th Kingston Battalion will ships, the Anglo-French forces that he have driven the Turks from the Turks from the Dardanelles, and Dwyer's leave has not been all a tack, meanwhile holding off the firm's contribution, and the remain. 300 for a machine-gun for the 59th.

ication was the first to subscribe for evening. Now comes the gun from the above city firms,

The professional men of Kingston 100 are raising \$800. The wholesale 100 dealers and manufacturing concerns 50 vide the magnificent sum of \$1,200 50 for a field-kitchen. The retail Bro-50 cers and their employees have al-50 ready subscribed a large amount to. 50 wards the purchase of a fully-equip-

At a meeting of the officers of the Credit must be given W. Y. Mills. 14th Regiment on Thursday evening

Must These---Our Brothers---Die in Vain?

Nearly 2,000 Canadians have laid down their lives for the Empire. Over 10,000 more are wounded or captive.

Shall we allow these fellow Canadians the very flower and fruit of our young and resolute nationhood—to make this sacrifice in vain? Perish the thought! For every brave Canadian killed, ten will rush forward to avenge him.

Kingston boys at the front, in letters home, confirm the reports of Canadian soldiers crucified by the German beasts. Shall such atrocious crimes go unavenged? No, a thousand times, no. These gallant men shall not perish in vain. They fought and died in a noble cause, and their kinsmen now at home will make doubly sure that this cause will triumph. The call to arms has sounded again.

Fall in! Fall in! The bugle sounds! Your Country calls again for men. Your chums have gone, their lives, their wounds, Are calling out, where have you been? Fall in! Fall in! A mother weeps: Cruel war has robbed her of a son; But in our Empire's nobler deeps, Her mother's sacrifice will win. Fall in! Fall in!

Despatches From Near and Distant Several offers of machine guns are The typhus epidemic in Serbia and At Vankleek Hill market, 2,000

Premier Asquith intimated there might be further taxation on

Local temperance leaders say Ontario would go "dry" if the voters The Allies have ordered 30,000 portable houses for Belgium and

northern France. The 50 machine guns Ontario wi give to Canadian soldiers will made in Canada United States Navy Departmen is making survey of all American

merchant vessels for war purposes. A threatening letter has been sent to Canadian manufacturers of war Statist Concludes Dividend Will Not munitions by a German-American. Another battalion of 1,100 men to be recruited in Toronto military district, and possibly another High land regiment too.

The first Hydro-radial railway Ontario was formally opened at London, in the newly electrified London & Port Stanley Railway. The British Government is nego

tiating to take over the Lysistratar the yacht of James Gordon Bennett. to be used as a coastguard vessel. Street Commissioner George Wil son, Toronto, will be recommended for the Fire Commissionership, and James W. Somers for Mr. Wilson's dend will probably be maintained, as

Five members of the Canadian Edinburgh, Scotland, July 23 .- given five machine guns to the Canaprobably will give fifteen more. Only one of the hotelmen originaly cited in connection with the sale of

solutely exonerated, and judgment

Switzerland is Uncertain

Berne, Switzerland, July 23. Gen. Wille, commander-in-chief of at peace the future is still uncer-

"It would be almost unmerited luck if our nation is spared in the midst of the heavy storms beating around her," he declared.

To Wait Indications matic policy, will for a brief period dustry." ters in Berlin as to the reception of will be regarded as "unfriendly."

U. S. Note Reaches Berlin. Berlin (via Wireless), July 23 .-The American note in the Lusitania matter reached here in full to-day, and Ambassador Gerard delivered it

DROVE TURKS OUT.

GUN AND MEN GIVEN IN SEVEN MINUTES

Leaving Store Employees Subscribe For Gun and Provide the Crew. Colonel W. W. Burland was re-

Saskatoon, Sask., July 22 .- Just as the staff of J. F. Cairns' store erican. The adverse trade balance were leaving for their usual weekly had assumed dimensions which could members called together, "Boys," he said, "we want a machine gun and eight men and a sergeant to man it." In about seven minutes the fund was subscribed and enough men had volunteered their services to operate the gun. It is understood Mr. Cairns is putting up about seventy-live per cent. of the cost of

C.P.R., IS PROSPEROUS

London, July 23.—The Statist, in

an article dealing with the Canadian Pacific dividend, gives figures in support of its opinion that no reduction is likely. It is calculated that the profit available for distribution ordinary stock out of railway earnings would be about \$500,000 in excess of a seven per cent. dividend, while in the case of special income there would be a margin of about \$750,000 in excess of the three per cent., payable on that account. The conclusion reached is that the divithe harvest outlook is good.

SHELL-FEEDING SYSTEM **Endless Chain Carries Ammunition**

To German Guns. Rotterdam, July 23.—The Gernans have now devised an automatic shell-feeding system for eight and seventeen-inch guns. An endless chain, on the principle of a moving staircase, carries the shells to the guns through an underground passage from the ammunition depot some distance in the rear. the range is found, the gun is loaded and fired automatically, control being exercised by officers from an armored observation post. Rapidly of fire and increased accuracy are claimed for the new device, which also embraces a novel use of the periscope for aiming purposes.

GERMAN UNEASINESS Over Suggestion Of Allies To Exclude

Teuton Exports. world market after the war.

at Berlin of a central export office to unnecessary. (Special to the Whig.) promote the interests of German ex-Washington, July 23.—The United port trade after the war is being sug promote the interests of German ex-States Government, before determin- gested by the Industrial Union and

London, July 23 .- Sir Felix Schlook. In his opinion the most seri- eight hours an avalanche of explo- light. ous problem was the question of the foreign exchanges, particularly Amnot be met in any ordinary way, but the country's commercial condition, he said, was sound and it could look confidently to the future.

It was essential, Sir Felix added, A New that Great Britain continue to be a creditor nation. He pointed out that on June 13th, thirteen out of sixteen clearing banks had deposits amounting to £776,000,000 (\$3, 880,000,000), and cash to amount of £177,000,000 (\$885,000,-000), so that the nation was prepared to deal successfully with the recent gigantic war loan.

AIR RAID GREAT SUCCES German Military Works Much Dame

ged By French. Zurich, July 23 .- Travellers arriving from Lower Alsace report that Monday's air raid did great damage the military works. Several bombs exploded, and a troop train entering Colmar from Strassburg, was struck, with frightful results. The supply depot also caught fire, but the flames were soon mastered. Satisfaction was expressed by civilians at the fact that they restrained from bombarding the town itself.

Two Powers May Break

Rome, July 23.-Turkey has de- ing to the General. cided to confine in concentration patriation is impossible on the pre- ers the Austro-Germans have 1,200,text that they are apt to act as spies. 000 men, or as many as are oper-Since the Italian-Turkish diplomatic relations are as yet unbroken, Turkey's decision is a flagrant violation of international laws which, undoubtedly, Italy will not tolerate.

Developments are shortly expected and, although Germany has not yet declared war on Italy and has refrained from direct acts of hostility it is still indirectly aiding the Austrians. Italy, apartsfrom the fact of her poining the Allies against the London, July 23 .- The Morning common enemies, will be fully justi-Post's Amsterdam correspondent fied in initiating hostilities against "In German industrial cir- both Germany and Turkey, who are cles great uneasiness prevails about preventing repatriation of Italian the suggestion in the Allied states consuls and openly aiding the Tripoli the suggestion in the Allied states consuls and openly aiding the Tripoli to exclude German exports from the rebels. It is authoritatively stated Grand Duke that hostilities are likely to be start-"One result is that the formation ed soon, and a declaration of war is

Premier Borden is visiting Briting the next step in its general diplo- Central Association for German In- ish headquarters in France and has inspected the Canadian troops.

the new note warning Germany that the loss of American lives through Youngest V. C. Tells Recruits That Age Does Not Count able him to throw superior forces upon either side. This is one of the

that you are British. There is no sistant at Fulham, He has been "Seldom in history has a great to Foreign Secretary Von Jagow excuse for any of you not joining. I home from the front on a fortnight's commander been so favorably placed said to a fellow the other day, 'Why leave, and dressed in khaki and wear as the Grand Duke for the applicadon't you join?" and he replied, 'I ing the V. C. on the left breast of his tion of this principle. The jaws of am only sixteen.' Well, I was only tunic, he was a much-observed per- the German nut crackers are nearing sixteen when I ran away from home son as he walked at the head of a re- each other steadily, but the Grand to join. I told the recruiting offi- cruiting march through the West- Duke has no intention of allowing e cer that I was eighteen years and end and the City of London the oth- them actually to meet upon the Rus-(Special to the Whig) one month. I didn't look at him er day.

Athens, July 23.—Under cov- on while I said it; I was looking at a At one point of the route a Beltion necessary for success.

* several armored trenches near * he is only seventeen. He joined as slopes of Achi Baba, Mitylene * a man. Doesn't it shame you? Out cruiting most of the time, and he has been so successful that an effort commodation, he is in a position der of the amount was not long in The town of Alexandria has decid- Turks suffered heavy losses. • men: doesn't that shame you, young is being made to secure an extension readily to throw the greater part of Jas. Redden

ing German armies." of his furlough so that he may con- his forces upon either of the attack-

sive shells have been crushing against Petrograd, July 23.—The great the Russian redoubts perfected dur-

outer defences, extending from Novo- have beaten back every assault and gorgeizh to Ivangorod, and are check- the War Office is confident that the western approaches to the city can-North of the river the right arm not be stormed.

Hindenberg's army at the Narew on a scale only comparable to the river and inflicting severe losses by Galician campaign. Von Hindensudden jabs against the German line. berg in particular has driven whole Despite a terrific bombardment, battalions to certain slaughter uster, presiding at a meeting of the the Germans have been unable to against the Russian strongholds Union of London and Smith's Bank, break down or break through the north of Warsaw, according to official of which he is governor, took a outer works of Warsaw lying west of despatches. The Russian losses, cheerful view of the financial out- the city near Blonie. For forty- thus far, have been comparatively

TO ATTACK LONDON

(Special to the Whig.)

ing the Austro-German advance.

cisive stages.

Make the Zeppelins Quite

(Special to the Whig.) Geneva, July 23.—Fresh rumors of an impending Zeppelin attack on London were brought here from the German air base at Freiderickshaven, and with them reports of a remarkable new invention to shield the big dirigible from attack. The next fleet of Zeppelins that bombards London will be unseen and unheard by terror-stricken crowds in the street, if the latest Austro-German experiments prove successful.

War Tidings.

Grand Duke Nicholas sent an inspiring message on Thursday to the Russian troop battling to save War-Berlin reports that the German

armies again forced the Russians to retreat south of the Vistula toward It is reported in Rome that garia permitted Germany to send

ammunition through Bulgarian territory to Turkey under the pretense of it being Red Cross supplies. Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, reported to the British War Office Thurs- p.m. day evening that he had made a further advance against the Turks on the Gallipoli Peninsula.

British forces captured a redoubt with "insignificant losses" A Russian military critic says that camps all Italian citizens whose re- between the Vistula and Bug Riv-

TO RESTRICT PRICES

ating on the Western front.

Bunderstradt To Issue Orders For Berlin, July 23 .- It is reported

that the Bunderstradt is about to issue an edict, applying to the entire Empire, against the unjustifiable raising of the prices of all necessities such as food and wearing apparel.

About Ready to Strike Blow

London, July 23 .- A Petrograd despatch to the Morning Post says: "Grand Duke Nicholas has manoeuvred his armies so as to bring the enemy into positions which will enoldest devices of strategy, known as "You always shouted out at the yer, of the East Surrey Regiment, was first used by Epaminondas at the of your voice before the war the youngest V. C. in the army, who, battle of Leuctra, in which he defeat-

battle for Warsaw has reached its de- ing the winter months, but without serious damage. South of Vistula the Russians have With a minimum expenditure of withdrawn to their strongly fortified ammunition, the Russion infantry

of the Russian army is holding Von The Germans are sacrificing men

A COAL SHORTAGE. Operators Fear That There May Be

Shortage In Near Future. Hamilton, July 23.-That there

may be a scarcity of coal in the near future is the opinion of some of the operators, and they base it on the reports of the Canadian and United States Governments which indicate heavy crops, the movement of which will necessarily affect the supply of cars available for coal loading in the fall and winter months. This will occur at the time of the heavy demand for coal by rail and water

INVOKING GOD'S HELP King To Attend St. Paul's On War Anniversary.

London, July 23 .- It is announced that the King and all the leaders of the nation will attend St. Paul's Cathedral on August 4th, the anniversary of the declaration of war, to inaugurate the second year of the war by invoking God's help.

Lieut. the Hon. Charles Douglas Pennant, of the Coldstream Guards, is unofficially reported killed. Lord Penryhn thus has lost his eldest son and his two half-brothers in the

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. Remember the Oddfellows' Outing.

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DIED.

McCUTCHEON—Accidentally drowned at Rome, N.Y., on July 22nd, 1915, Henry McCutcheon, aged nineteen Funeral from his father's residence, 522 Princess street, Saturday morn-ing at 9.15 to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the happy repose of his soul. riends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

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