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LAST EDITION

As the Result of Savage German Attempts to Retake French Positions---Enemy's Attacks Repulsed.

Crown Prince's Army Reported to be Preparing For Fresh Attacks Around Verdun---The Russians Capture a Body of Germans Before Warsaw.

Drove Germans Back.

have driven the Germans back eight

It is rumored in Milan, Italy, tha

PROSECUTED BY KAISER

Propaganda.

Copenhagen, July 24.—Berlin te-

legrams state that criminal proceed-

ings have been instituted against

four well-known Socialist agitators,

two of whom are Rosa Luxemburg

and Clara Zetkin, on account of al-

leged treasonable articles in the

Liebkneeht and Edouard Bernstein,

but was suppressed at once by the

German Government because of its

PUNISHES VICE MINISTERS

Pekin, July 24 .- Two important

Chang Hu was banished to Szech-

Not long ago another high official,

once a personal friend of President

Yuan, was put to death because of

Has Been Transferred.

Northern Crown Bank, Woodstock,

has been transferred to the main of-

fice at Ottawa. He is a son of M.

stock Mr. Kirkpatrick took an active

interest in outdoor sports, and was

also one of the organizers of the

Fighting Hard For Becker.

Kirkpatrick, Princess street.

Home Guard in that city.

W. J. Kirkpatrick, manager of the

During his residence in Wood-

corruption.

uen Province. Yeh Kung-cho, the

vigorous propaganda for peace.

monthly Internationale.

has been assassinated.

Geneva, July 24. Rallying from

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, July 24 (Official).—The slopes of the "Little Reichackerkopf" and smaller peaks east of Metzeral are carpeted with dead and wounded, the blows of Field-Marshal von Macthe result of savage German attempts kensen's army, the Russians on the to retake the French positions on the Wieprz River, in Southern Poland,

Official despatches this afternoon miles north of Kransoslaw, inflicting said the Germans are attacking at losses of 13,000 men, according to a intervals of two hours. When one despatch from Tarnow. charge is stopped by the French The message also states that the "Blue Devils," the German line is Austrians north of the Wolika were reformed at the foot of the hill, the vigorously attacked by the Russians gaps made by the French machine and forced back five miles. The Rusguns are filled with fresh troops and sians are, moreover, said to be inafter a short period of rest the en- flicting severe losses upon the Geremy again dashes up the heights. manic forces in the region of Sokol. All the attacks thus far have been

repulsed. The bombardment of French positions around Souchez, Rheims and the Italians have entered the Aus-Soissons continue. The German trian city of Goritz. Crown Prince's army is reported to There is not the slightest suggestion be preparing for fresh attacks around tion of the confirmation of the ticker

Petrograd, July 24.—An official Some officials were in favor of abolreport to-day tells how German ishing the daily war bulletin for the of the Russian line defending Warsaw, and marched confidently on, tion when he returned from but the Russians closed in on them and captured five hundred at this ately forbade its being put into op. point alone, after a fierce deadly all- eration.

VOTE IN ALBERTA

Malority in Favor of the "Drys" Something Over 20.-

Edmonton, July 24.-The scattered returns received on the Liquor Act plebiscite held on Wederal result, the majority in favor of man Socialist women's weekly, Glei- Eugene Dingman, thirty-five, were pounding and screams could be few polls in the north gave wet ma- noted translator and interpreter, at road at Shurtleff's Crossing, between The Chicago News estimated one

Outside of the cities of Edmonton and active members of the minority and Calgary, the largest majority in the German Socialist party, which the town of Philadelphia, and, ac- gers on board. He said the boat's given for the act was in the Camrose opposes the continuance of the war constituency, where a lead was made and insists upon an immediate move accident, disregarded the warning The steamer Eastland belongs to of 1,208, eighty per cent. of the to- toward peace negotiations. tal vote being polled. Other consti- About the time the war broke out. tuencies which gave large dry ma- Rosa Luxemburg was tried for acjorities were Lacombe, 1,043; Taber, cusing German officers and noncom-1,002; Sedgewick, 846, and Red missioned officers of frightfully abus-

The constituencies in the wet col- to several months' imprisonment. umn are: Athabasca, Beaver River, She began to serve her term in Sep-Bow Valley, Edson, Grouard, Lac St. tember. Anne, Pincher Creek, Redcliffe, The monthly called the Interna-Rocky Mountain, St. Albert, St. tionale was started last January in a Paul, Stony Plain, Victoria, and small town near Elberfeld in Rhen-Lethbridge was the only city in the ish, Prussia, by Clara Zetkin, Rosa province to give a majority for the Luxemberg, and presumably Karl

NOW IN RUSSIA'S FAVOR.

Teutons in Lublin Region May Court

London, July 24.—Referring to the advance of the Teutons on Lub- On Graft Charges-President Yuan lin the Times Petrograd correspondent says:

"Military authorities now affirm that the seizure of the railroad line officers of the Government, both will not decide the issue, because it Vice Ministers of the Cabinet, have runs parallel with the Russian front | been dismissed summarily, President and does not serve the purpose of Yuan Skih-kai, in a mandate, made transport. Even an advance north- a charge of wholesale peculation ward along the line from Cholm as against Chang Hu, Vice Minister of far as Wlodawa would not be regarded as a grave strategic menace, as a director of the salt gabelle, one but beyond that point, on the way to of the principal sources of revenue Brest-Litovsk, there is no intention of permitting the foe to proceed. Now for the first time the Russians are able to operate in a region where strategic factors are in their favor.

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a motion for a new trial should not of the Penal Code, penalizing such be granted to Charles Becker, sen- assistance to an enemy with a mixithe Supreme Court before Justice committed abroad, and it is under-

Captives or Free Men---Which?

Nearly 2,000 of Canada's bravest and best are prisoners of war in Germany.

They did not surrender to a braver or more formidable foe. They did not throw down their arms when surrounded, as they were, ten to one. They were the victims of scientific, devilish barbarism — the barbarism that let loose poisonous gases to stupify and kill those whom it could not conquer in a fair and manly fight.

Are we at home to sit back and let Britain smash the prison bars and set free these Canadian captives? Or shall we buckle on the sword, and help achieve their liberation? There are many boys from Kingston and Eastern Ontario waiting the coming of their deliverers. Shall we disappoint them?

Colonel Hemming, officer commanding Barriefield Camp, says he needs 1,400 more men from this district. Let us roll up at least an even 2,000. The more men enlisted to-day the quicker will the gates of the German prisons swing back and our kinsmen be liberated. It is a glorious duty we have before us something that ought to inspire every breast with enthusiasm. That will be a task worth doing an achievement worth remembering.

"One crowded hour of glorious life Is worth an age without a name."

Paris, July 24----Albert Avelline, member of the Paris Opera Company, has just returned from Germany having been taken prisoner while acting as a stretcher-bearer. He tells of a colloquy which he says occurred between Emperor William and a captured French sergeant. Perceiving the number of the sergeant's regiment on his collar, the Emperor praised the regiment, saying: know it very well, and I think most highly of it." "Not more than I

despatch at New York that Kitchener do." replied the sergeant. Petrograd has been prepared for the worst in the Poland campaign. given absolutely uneatable stuff at that perhaps 200 were drowned. present, but the Emperor Nicholas heard of the plan under considerafront on Thursday, and he immedi-

says, was horrified at this remark, that not more than twenty were

Two Men Killed Trying to Cross

Clara Zetkin, editor of the Ger- Wilson, seventy-two years old, and ed to be imprisoned inside, where chheit, and Rosa Luxemburg, the killed on the New York Central Rail- plainly heard, could be saved. jorities, but these were offset by oth- the International Socialist Congres- Philadelphia and River Gate, last thousand dead and missing.

ses, are two of the most outspoken evening. cording to those who witnessed the capacity is 2,070.

ing private soldiers, and sentenced waggon was smashed.

sixty feet, being hurled into the turned. On another occasion creek, and both were mangled. Both were married. Dinghan was crashed into the breakwater here. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Dingman, who reside between Theresa and Redwood.

GOAT EATS TIGHTS

Actress Demands \$500 Following "Billy's" Escapade In Treatre. Cincinnati, Ohio., July 24 .- Al-

leging that through the "vicious and felonious attack" of a trained goat named "Billy", who devoured her silk tights, she was compelled to perform in public with her limbs bared, Miss Marie Chapron, a vaudeville actress, appearing at a local amusement resort, brought suit yesterday in the Municipal Court for \$500 damages against Shirley Alvarado, owner of Finance, who has been acting also the goat.

Miss Chapron recites in her petition that she left her dressing room door open and had laid out her various changes of costume for a quick change and that after the first num-Vice Minister of Communications, is ber she found Alvarado's goat in the room. All her wardrobe needed for the next number had been destroyed by the goat. This wardrobe included stockings and shoes in addition to the tights.

GUILTY OF TREASON

Kaiser To Punish Germans Making Shells For Allies.

Berlin, (by Wireless via Sayville). July 24 .-- An official declaration is published here calling attention to the fact that "Germans working in factories in neutral countries, particularly in the United States, producing war supplies for the enemy New York, July 24.—An order di-recting the state to show cause why tenced to die at Sing Sing next Wed- mum of ten years' imprisonment." nesday, was signed by Supreme Another paragraph of the Penal Court Judge Philbin here yesterday. Code authorities prosecution in the The order is returnable Monday in case of such offenses, even when Ford. District-Attorney Charles A. stood that the German courts will Perkins will oppose the motion. | proceed against offenders.

DREADFUL CATASTROPHE;

Eastland, of the Michigan Transpor-Golnick, who saved herself by hangtation Line, with about 400 passen-ing to two chairs, corroborated gers aboard, suddenly listed as she Geeting's statement that women was leaving her pier at Clark street carrying badies were beaten down bridge this morning. Several hun- and trampled by men in the wild dred were thrown into the Chicago River. One hundred or more pass- "The boat swung several times The Emperor then asked what the engers managed to keep positions unsteadily," said Geeting, "before sergeant thought of the food sup- on the slanting decks. Officials in the final dip. It was at that last

The Eastland was bound for Migeant responded. "Later on I sup- chigan City on a Saturday excursion, pose William II. will give us nothing when she turned turtle. Captain Pederson, who was on the bridge The Emperor's suite, M. Avelline when the boat keeled over, insisted but the Emperor, unperturbed, pass- drowned. He said an "air chute" broke, letting in tons of water on the left side of the vessel, which is of the river. Surviving passengers, however, say that at least 100 and perhaps more, were drowned or are imprisoned in the staterooms and below decks on the left side of the

Seventy bodies have already been recovered. Workmen cut open the bottom and side of the ship, above the water line, in the hope that a

Captain Pederson admitter that The two men, farmers living in there were 2,000 (correct) passen-

signal and attempted to get across the St. Joe Line. It was chartered the tracks before the train passed. to-day to carry the Western Electric

Mr. Wilson was dead when picked excursionists to Michigan City. Mr. Dingman lived only five It is recalled now that condemnation proceedings were threatened Both horses were killed and the bere some time ago after a panic was caused on board when the East-The horses were thrown about land listed badly and nearly over- gic positions around Goritz, and are same steamer, with hundreds of crete works surrounding the city. Dingman was employed by Wilson, moonlight excursionists aboard,

> Stories of Passengers According to Ross H. Geeting, artillery engagement continues commission salesman, who was a Isonzo bridge head.

Chicago, July 24.—The steamer went under was indescribable. Anna

"We are the Harbor Master's office estimated last terrible lurch that everyone at pening. The screaming and panic was frightful. Many women had almost all of their clothing torn off before they could get to rail or porthole to jump. Many of the victims beings for an hour after the Eastbodies and drew-out only-those show signs of life."

Several causes were gives for the accident. Captain Pederson told United Press representative that broken "air chute" let in the water that resulted in the boats careen-

William J. Plamonden, who was Clayton, N.Y., July 24.—Edwin score or perhaps two score, believ- This ballast, he said, was not to be taken on until the boat had gone into the lake on her way to Michi-

Later-Five hundred bodies already recovered; hundreds more are

HOLD STRATEGIC POINTS

And Pouring Heavy Fire Upon the

Concrete Works. (Special to the Whig.) and eventually buried on the battle-Rome, July 24.-Unofficial field on which the final decsiive vicspatches to-day reported that tory is won. I bequeath my entire Italians have occupied all the stratefortune to the town whose name is given to this victory." the pouring in a heavy fire upon the con-North of Goritz, in the region east of Plava, the Italian force is attacking the Austrian right flank and

threatening to squeeze the enemy's forces back upon Isonzo. A heavy Germans made a report that they had employed shells with cast from tips which were filled with prussic

Thoughtlessness--- And What It Means OF A GREAT CITIZEN

When the Whig launched the Community Movement campaign a few weeks ago it realized the necessity of considerable missionary work along this line. It was aware of the fact that a great deal of money was being regularly sent out of town for goods that could be bought to as good advantageoften to better advantage-right at home. Recent investigation, however, has shown that out-of-town buying has been more widespread than most people imagined. We are convinced that much of this is due to the thoughtlessness or indifference of the people. Page advts. in the big city dailies, or the attractively printed catalogues of out-of-town houses, bring some desired article to the reader's attention, and forthwith an order is mailed. Does any of the money sent out of the city this way ever come back? Does any of it help pay the taxes here? Does it help support our churches, or our educational or philanthropical institutions? Will it ever help to pave any of pur streets-University Avenue, for instance? Not that you'd notice. It may help to build up Toronto or

You can't get away from that fact. Then why pursue such a foolish policy? Why not spend your money where you earn it? Will not many people reply: Why, we did it thoughtlessly. We never looked at it in that light," An educational campaign then, such as the Whig is now conducting, is what is needed. We believe that when Kingstonians realize the foolishness of buying abroad they

Montreal or New York, but it won't help build up Kingston.

A prominent shoe merchant states that hundreds of pairs of shoes are purchased each summer at Ogdensburg and other American river points. Just as good shoes—in many cases the same shoes—can be bought here as cheaply; providing the purchaser abroad is not robbing the country of the 27 1/2 per cent, duty which ought to be paid. And of course our vigilant customs officers would never permit them to do this! The Kingston shoe merchants maintain attractive stores, they pay their share of our taxes they contribute generously to every local cause, they provide employment to our sons and daughters and in many other ways assist in the betterment and upbuilding of this city. Therefore they deserve your

Start to-day to be a Community Builder.

DECIDEDLY FIRM IS TONE OF MESSAGE

Unpleasant Reading For the Kaiser And His Henchmen and Exponents of Frightfulness, Remarks the London News.

Germany's Frantic Efforts to Justify Her Practical Methods in the Eyes of the People of the United States Has Definitely and Finally Failed---What Will Germany Do ?

London, July 24 .- "The American note is decidedly firm in tone; it will make unpleasant reading for Kaiser and his henchmen and the exponents of frightfulness," said the Evening News who's attitude was typical of to-day's London papers oh President Wilson's latest communication to Berlin.

The text of the note reached here too late for editorial comment in the early editions of the afternoon The majority of the newspahowever, carried brief introluctory comments.

The Evening Star's headline said 'Firm," and its comment declared: "America's message is couched in plain, unmistakable language, which will be little relished in Berlin. Thus Germany's frantic efforts to justify sia as intensely angry with Britain her piratical methods in the eyes of the people of the United States has on the western front. definitely and finally failed."

New York Comment. New York, July 24.—The New York newspapers to-day commented

onger concerned with what Germany

World-The United States is, no

Occupy Euphrates River Position and Continue To Attack. London, July 24 .- The British have occupied Sukesh-Sheyukh, on the Euphrates River, in Arabia, ac-

cording to an official report, and are now attacking the Turks, who have taken up a position below Nasiriyeh Reports of British defeats in Irak are declared in the report to be devoid of foundation.

Irak-Arabi lies mostly between the lower course of the Tigris and the Euphrates, and includes the city of

Asks Burial on Battlefield Marseilles, July 24.--Mme. Revonna, a leading society woman and philanthropist, who died recently,

left a will containing this provi-"If I die before the end of the war I desire that my body be prodisionally laid in the church crypt,

Prussic Acid In German Shells. Moscow, July 24 .- A commission appointed to investigate charges of inhuman methods on the part of the

CANADA IS DEPRIVED

Death of Sir Sandford Fleming Removes Another Outstand

Ottawa, July 24---Sir George E. Foster, acting premier, paid the following tribute to the late Sir Sandford Fleming:

"The death of Sir Sandford Fleming deprives Canada of one more of Phone 577. its outstanding men. His connection with the early history and construction of the Intercolonial Railway, his intelligent and very useful contribution to the construction of the first transcontinental railway, his eminent services in respect to the Pacific cable, connecting Australas-ian and the Canadian colonies, entitle him to high rank among the pioneer builders of the empire and give him a distinguished place in the history and development thereof. As a man and a citizen he has enjoyed long years of respect and esteem and has contributed worthily to the upbuilding and ideals of the communities in which his labors were so faith fully bestowed."

Chili Rejects Demand. Santiago De Chill, July 24 .- The French Government has presented a demand on Chili for compensation for the loss of the French bark Valentine, which was sunk last November by the Germans within the territorial waters of Chili. Chili has re- Jas. jected the demand, declaring that she had kept her neutrality.

what Germany does. The note is

not an ultimatum in form, but it is an ultimatum in substance. Sun-There can be no misunderstanding, no misinterpretation of the message, detailing with firmness and admirable clarity our disatisfaction with the German course, that went to Berlin yesterday.

Illinois Staats Zeitung-Germany will never submit to the tone of it. and will, much as we are sorry for it, find no other answer than breaking off the diplomatic relations. We hope Germany will not blame the people for the present Government's

War Tidings. German newspapers describe Rus-

and France because of the inactivity It is reported, unofficially, that six German , submarines have been

caught in nets across the channels during the past week. Germans made very slight progress on Friday in the advance to

wards Warsaw. Greece war experts say that at the present progress the Allies will take

German Vessel Was Blown Up

(Special to the Whig.) Copenhagen, July 24.—A German munitions steamer was blown up in the North Sea, off the Island of Maro, presumably by a British sub-

A heavy explosion was heard several days ago. A fishing vessel put in last night with bits of wreckage and pieces of amnunition boxes. The steamer is believed to have been bound for the Prussian Island of

DAILY MEMORANDUM. Vaudeville, Grand, 2.30 and 7.30.

No Whig Monday-Civic Holiday Lake Ontario Park, vaudeville, 8.15 See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities. Remember the Oddfellows Outing Brophy's Point, Monday, July 26th. Sacred concert by R.C.H.A. band, Macdonald Park, 8.30 p.m., Sunday.

MARRIED.

MACDONNELL - PARKIN - At Church of St. Thomas of Canter-bury, Goring-on-Thames, England, on the 22nd of July, 1815, by the Rev. Arthur McNutt, Lieutenant James Mackerras Macdonnell, C.F. A., eldest son of George M. Macdon-nell, K.C., of Kingston, Ont., to Christine Marjorie Randolph, youngest daughter of George R. Parkin, C.M.G.

HARRISON—At the residence of his son J. Ed. Harrison, Tamworth, on July 12th, Angus Harrison, aged LOCKWOOD—At Napanee, on July 22nd, Jaac Jacob Lockwood, aged 84 years.

PRUDELL—At Portland Road, July 23rd, 1915, Margaret Trudell, in her Funeral from her son's residence, Charles Trudell, Portland Road, Monday morning, at nine o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are re-spectfully invited to attend.

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