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Have Been Used By the Germans in Three Determined Attacks on the French Positions, But Unsuccessfully.

All the German Attacks Were Repulsed---The Infantry Clashes Have Grown in Intensity---The French Won Some Victories in the Champagne Region, Where Fierce Fighting Occurred.

Communique says incendary bombs of the fresh sacrifices and trials neand flaming liquids were used by the cessary to restere property and life Germans in three determined at to Russia. tacks on the French positions in the . According to New York financial Meuse Heights and eastward to reviews, the first year of the war Pont-A-Mousson during last night, cost Europe fifteen billion five hun-An official statement from the War dred million dollars. Office this afternoon reported all the German attacks repulsed.

All along the line there was a renewal of infantry clashes through- sian soil out the night. The Germans launch-French positions around Souchez, the city is evacuated. These were promptly beaten off by the French counter-attacking and tearing up the enemy entanglements. British steamer Iberian was shelled

"In the Champagne region, mine and sunk fighting occurred yesterday and during the night(" said the official com-

War Tidings. Autonomy for the Poles is promised by Russia.

It is said the capture of Lublin be missing. cost Gen. Woyrsch 70,000 men in miles north of Lublin the Russians are fighting fiercely.

Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the Imperial treasury reports German resources as "virtually inex- cross the Narew river on Saturday, them mad, haustible."

Berlin says: "In the fighting in the left of the Vastula we repulsed the Argonne between June 20th and the enemy's attack. Below the July 27th, we captured 125 officers, mouth of Radomka we dislodged the 6,619 men, 52 machine guns and a enemy from forests and drove him

in Control at

Massena, N.Y., Aug. 2 .- As a re-

sult of the rioting by strikers at the

iff Day called upon Governor Whit-

bridge, were charged by the troops

in a demand for higher wages, which

Ogdensburg, and an unknown Hun-

garian was thrown into the power canal by strikers who caught him

Thirteen arrests have been made

by soldiers and police, and details of

soldiers are scouring the country in

an effort to locate more of the lead-

ANother British Vessel Lost,

(Special to the Whig.) London, Aug. 2,-A Constanti

nople despatch says a large Russian

destroyer has been sunk in the Black

Sea. The Admiralty reports that

submarined near England, and all

the British steamer Fulgens

E. Soulinski, a striker shot in the

they claim was not granted.

coming from work.

State Militia

The Czar urges the Russian for-

Emperor Nicholas declares will not conclude peace until the last

The Russians are still keeping the ed several sharp attacks against the Germans away from Warsaw, though Only one American, a muleteer, named Whyley, was killed when the

> Britain's biggest battleship, the Queen Elizabeth, is no longer at the "The result was favorable Dardanelles. . She is with the British fleet in the North Sea.

Since the beginning of the war the total British officer casualties amount to 13,291, of whom 4,061 have been killed or died of wounds, 8,069 wounded, and 1,161 are reported to

killed, wounded and prisoners. Four der prohibiting travellers to and from Germany from carrying printed or written matter with them.

"We maintained the old, front. great quantity of war material." | back to the islands in the Vistula."

tion Clerk—Treat Minister

Mexico City, Aug. 2 .- Paul Hud-

REACHED NO DECISION.

(Special to the Whig.

published reports, the Imperial Gov-

ernment has not yet decided whether

swered, said a semi-official statement

Have Been Landed.

(Special to the Whig.)

twenty-nine of the Norwegian steam-

German submarine on Friday, were

Copenhagen, Aug. 2 .- The crew of

awaiting the text of the

American note to England.

landed here to-day.

Berlin, Aug. 2.-Contrary to the

not the Amerian note shall be an-

MEXICANS HOLD

upon, and on Sunday three compan- members of his family, and the staff

the 2,400 employees on strike, Sher- known what fate awaits him,

tablished a patrol, the sheriff's dep- Mexican assailants.

shooting near the factory, these Americans were fools.

The grievance of the men consists Hudson, but he was openly flouted.

### JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Was Awakened At Early Hour Hear a Case.

There is no set hour for the hearing of cases by Justice of the Peace George Hunter. He is on the job MUST both might and day. At two o'clock Monday morning he was awakened from his slumbers by a Verona man, who got a warrant out charging two young men living at Bellrock, with the theft of a raincoat and \$14. The TUE three were in a restaurant, Sunday night together, the two Bellrock residents being the guests of the Verona man. After the meal the com- CAN SAVE ITSELF WHATEVER plainant missed his money and raincoat. Justice of the Peace Hunter heard the evidence in the case, but found nothing to substantiate the charge and dismissed it.

WAS LAID AT REST.

Funeral of the Late Mrs. Nancy Job

Monday Morning. On Monday moring the remains of the late Mrs. Nancy Job, the victim of the murder early Saturday morning, were laid at rest in Cataraqui cemetery. The funeral took of S. S. Corbett, and Rev. J. W. Mc-Intosh, pastor of Cooke's Church, of which deceased was a member, offi-Paris, Aug. 2.—A French official ces not to lose courage in the face and acquaintances of the decesaed A large number of friends were present at the service.

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DID THE SNIPING.

London, Aug. 2.-Green-fac-+ ed Germans, who paint them- + \* selves the color of surround- \* German has been driven from Rus- + ing scenery, have been successfull in sniping at British troops.

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## **Drinking Bad** Whiskey Drives Many Men Crazy

men insane," declared Dr. D. E. Mundell, in conversation with firmly of the belief that a good many law courts with their archives and Petrograd says the enemy, with drinkers were getting up against bad 30,000,000 roubles (\$15,000,000) ber of Kingstonians, and he said weak forces continued its efforts to whiskey, and that it was driving of courts funds.

> BUILDING IN KINGSTON. Record For the Seven Months Of The

The records at the office of the City Engineer show that for the sev en months of the year ending July 31st permits were granted for building value at \$130,922. For the month of July, the amount was \$12, 428. For the month of July, 1914. Massena Plant Newspaper Man, Family and Legathe amount was \$58,108. For the first seven months of 1914 the value of building was placed at \$234,180. The falling off this year is due to the financial stringency and the war. In July last year the Reliance Molding

ies from Malone and Ogdensburg of his paper, are prisoners in Mexitook charge of the situation, other co City and threatened with court- To Capt. W. L. Grant's Company Of The charges against Mr. Hudson Finding it impossible to control have not been set forth, and it is not

the 59th Battalion. just recently Capts. Grant and G. cupied by fleeing men, women and mably an efficient fighting machine." the eastern battle front to be used At the time of this attack Mr. Mal- M. Macdonnell, K.C., of this city, children as closely packed as posand dispersed. After the troops lory was carrying an American flag, addressed a meeting at Stella, in the sible. took possesion of the plant and es- which was torn and insulted by his interests of recruiting, and the preuties meanwhile being sent out to . Zapata personally destroyed the fruit of their labor. sentation of the machine gun is the nearly half of Warsaw's ghetto thus

## arrest the strikers if possible trouble correspondence taken from Mr. Mal-The militia took no part in the saying at the same time that the shooting near the factory, these Americans were fools. The Presilian Minister made an 3,000 Buildings lory. He broke the legation seals, encounters being between the strik- The Brazilian Minister made an effort to obtain the release of Mr. Were Burned; rioting, is dying in the hospital at Regarding a Reply To the American

Athens, Aug. 2.—Arrivals from pitals full of wounded, were destroy- men worth more than \$1,000,000 \$20,000 for the purchase of mach- fortresses and concentration camps ed by incendiary fires on Saturday last month who are now penniless. ine guns or other military equipment total 17,000 of whom 380 are offiissued to-day. The Government is and Sunday. The population is in Simultaneously with the evacuation the fund to be raised by October 1st cers, the War Office announced toties are having all they can do to enemy, especially metal machinery, keep order. The riots are fre- was removed or destroyed. Factor-

GOING NOT SO GOOD

er Trondhjamsfjord, torpedoed by a And the Empress and Crown Princess Back Home.

> (Special to the Whig.) Berlin, Aug. 2 (via Wireless)-The German Empress and Crown Princess have returned to Berlin after a visit to East Prussia. It was announced in a Berlin cable the other day that the German Empress and Crown Princess were in

Warsaw. Evidently the going is not as good as it was anticipated.

rious entry of the Germans into

Follow the German's Advance in Russia.

MAY HAPPEN.

guard action above Warsaw while on later on. the avacuation of that city was in! All the church bells, archives, progress. The general staff is per- treasures, gem studded ritualistic imsuaded that the Warsaw triangle is plements, screens, vestments, and no longer tenable, although the Ger- icons are now being carried over the mans are battling with a great deal Vistula on the way to Russia. less determination than they did It is reported that the vaults of

impossible that the Germans after all might have found their undertaking just beyond their

Grand Duke Nicholas' army wil save themselves whatever happens, just as the French and British intended if necessary to retire beyond Paris. Personally I can see nothing but ultimate disaster for the Germans in their colossal operations against the ever-yielding but everpressing hosts of the Czar.

Warsaw is isolated from all but military communication. ago to-day a train arrived in Moscow carrying British, French, Belgian and Servian consuls and the consular archives. The American consul, Hermando De Soto, remained in Warsaw, having laid in a big "In my opinion the sale of this so- stock of provisions with the intencattle trucks. The refugees includ- Allan ("Scotty") Davidson, Dr. Mundell stated that he was ed most of the high officials of the Portsmouth, who fell in action.

> Evacuation Began Long Ago. The journey from Warsaw to Mos-

around by the way of Bialystok and Vilna, because the route direct via Brest-Sitouoski was choked by troop trains. Thursday evening, July 15th, the Russian authorities announced No Longer An Optimist As To Teuin the newspapers that the city's official evacuation would begin on the following Sunday. As a matter of fact it began immediately. Police visited every house and told the "strooch" or porter, to try to induce the inhabitants in his building to leave at once for Russian (as distinguished from Poland.)

Free transportation on the railplant of the Aluminum Company of son, president of the Herald Pub- also the military stables, which when needed. Unlike the partial seriously affect our position in mited, in order to put his services at belong to swell the amount. and grants of money were promised take some time before the Allies will Armstrong-Whitworth Company Lievacuation of last December, every France, but the role subsequently the disposal of Lord Kitchener in effort, was put forth to induce citi- will be reversed. The strength and connection with the organization of zens to leave Warsaw, the police as- resources of the enemy are now too the Ministry of Munitions, is resumsuming a kindness and sympathy well organized. which deeply touched them. Roll- "He is in a position to hold the ing stock consisting mainly of emp- balance in his favor, and it must be ty freight cars was quietly accumu- obvious to our best friends that we The township of Amherst Island lated on the sidings for a week, un- are utilizing our maximum resourc- To Batter Down Warsaw if Found Council held a meeting Saturday and til thousands of cars were available. es, while the enemy is in a much im-Allan Mallory, an American, has voted a machine gun to Capt. W. L. During Friday, Saturday and Sun-proved position. He has important man for troops and the three com- been assaulted by followers of Za- Grant's company of the 59th Battal- day, trains of refugees were des- reserves. The new British army It will be remembered that patched eastward, the cars being ac- has had long training and is presu-

> While 350,000 citizens, including departed eastward, nearly another 350,000 of peasants came trooping into the Polish metropolis from the neighboring districts. Practically the entire population of country on the north, south and west came in a ceaseless procession day and night. The tired dust-whitened peasant's families, with their cattle and portable goods, thronged the roads converging on Warsaw.

All Factories Destroyed.

In the city itself literally tens of Constantinople say that three thou- thousands of homes were broken up of the Board of Trade this afternoon sand buildings, including two hos- instantly. I know of four cases of decided to open a campaign to raise oners of war now confined in the a semi-panic state, and the authori- all property likely to be useful to the by public subscription. ies were feverishly stripped and the owners of the plants were granted free transport to the eastward for what they could save. Day and night one heard the periodical roar of dynamite in a factory plant that was embedded in concrete or was two cumbersome to dismantle and transport. Every fragment of this dynamited metal was taken eastward on the railway.

their last appearance with the usual announcement of the evacuation. Then the linotype machines were away. Police and soldiers visited

of laden craft and lorries converged on the Fraza and Alexandrovski bridges across the Vistula, only a group of soldiers with their legs dangling over the sides distinguishing the wagons containing peasants with a few bags of potatoes, from the wagons containing the bank's millions of roubles paper money or the irresplacable records of the law courts.

Stripped Off Copper Wires.

Day and night gangs of soldiers This Is the View Of a Chicago Cor- were briskly stripping league after respondent - The Eyer-Pressing league of copper telegraph wires Hosts Of the Czar Must Have the from the poles. The church doors Final Victory-The Homes Of were flung open and the edifices were Warsaw Have Been Broken Up. and Russians among whom passed Chicago, July 31 .- Passett Digby the ministering priests in their gorcables 'the News to-day from Stock- geous robes while aloft in the tower holm. For some days the Russians the huge bronze bells were unslung have been fighting a tenacious rear- lest they become food for Krupp can-

during the long advance from Lem- the Church of the Holy Cross in and murder Mrs. Nancy Job," was den and E. G. Barrett. plode land mines at the last moment before the Germans enter Warsaw.

# I oronto Man Pays Tribute to

William O'Connor, who was member of No. 2 Company of the side until the verdict of the jury was pocket. Second Battalion, at the front, who called 'squirrel whiskey' is driving tion of sticking to his post. On the has just been sent to his home in train were also the British Anglican Toronto, suffering from wounds in German officials have issued an or- Whig reporter on the question of the British colonies, some riding on paid a warm tribute to the work of chaplain and the last remnants of his ankle, knees, shoulder and neck,

that he served with the bomb throwers with Davidson, and declared that he was a hero, that he was one of the best men at the front, that no job was too big for him, and that

SEES FINAL DEFEAT

tonic Victory. Northern France, Aug. 2 .- I can vouch for the following interview as authentic. The Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, while conversing with a member of the Reichstag who was visiting the battle line in Artois,

I am no longer an optimist. It will one of the managing directors of the

## GENEROUS CANADIANS

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Aug. 2,-Acting 4 + received by the Canadian Gov. + + ernment, in voluntary gifts, + \* for machine guns.

To Raise \$20,000.

Brantford, Aug. 2.-The Council

the various municipal departments were busy dismantling their quarters and packing their archives for immediate transfer to Russia proper. ACCUSED OF

> The Verdict of the Jury at the Coroner's Inquest Held in Police Court on Saturday Night.

Evidence Showed That Suddard Wore Squeaky Boots And Was Found in the House, His Face and Hands Covered With Blood --- He Seemed .

"That Alfred E. Suddard did kill Mills, A. J. Murray, Robert Snowchopping and that the sacred heart night, by the jury empanelled by Dr. man of the jury. fierceness of the German attack still preserved there was removed to Mos- D. E. Mundell, Coroner. The in- Constable Samuel Arniel, who was cows The telephone exchange was quest was held in the Police Court first called, said he was at the police dismantled. The three Vistula room, before a crowded audience, station when Suddard was brought in bridges, includeing the new Praza Several witnesses were called, and by Constable Mullinger, and told of more than a mile long and costing the hearing of the evidence occupied the prisoner being searched. He had \$6,000,000 are lined with sand bags an hour and a half. The jury re- in his possession a small knife, a dol-

and there were many disappointed Mullinger brought me to my senses. Kingston Hero people, as there is very little space witness could not swear that the in the police court room, for specta-accused was drunk. He did no.

> charged with the murder, was pres- her home he found her dead. He said ent during the proceedings, also his her body was lying on the bed, and counsel, D. A. Givens, who question- described her injuries. Her face ed a number of the witnesses on dif- was badly cut. There was a long ferent points. J. L. Whiting was wound over the left eye, another unpresent on behalf of the Crown.

witnesses much of the time, he did dazed and in a stupefied condition. the proceedings. His father was quarters oppresent. The jury was composed of by Mrs. Job, told of hearing a may Willam H. Dalby, George Hunter, T. the hall from the street door, and Nicholson, James Halliday, J. B. walking to Mrs. Job's door. Cook, A. McKee, B. Whitney, D.

REJOINS GUNMAKERS

Sir Percy Girouard Had Resigned For Britain's Sake.

London, Aug. 2 .- The War Office for probabilities. announces that Major-General Sir "I must confess immediately that Percy Girourard, who resigned as ing his former position.

WILL USE BIG GUNS

(Special to the Whig.) Amsterdam, Aug: 2.-Three 42-

in the bombardment of the Warsaw forts if the Russians continue their stubborn resistance, according to . Berlin advices to-day.

May Get Freedom.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 2.-Relief seems to be in sight for Dr. Robert ♦ Lougheed, announced that ov- ♦ A. Macgregor, formerly of London, ♦ er one million dollars has been ♦ Ont., now serving a life sentence in Jackson prison on conviction of murder in connection with the death of S. Cyril Sparling in Huron county. Governor Ferris thinks he is inno-

The Austrian Prisoners of War

Arakovski street were opened by the verdict rendered on Saturday George Hunter was elected fore-

and wires are set in readiness to ex- turned a verdict in half an hour. lar bill and forty cents. The dol-Interest in the hearing was in- lar bill was soaked with blood. The tense. Half an hour before the in- prisoner's face was covered with quest was opened, a crowd of sever- blood, and also his hands. His clothal hundred people, including men, es were disarranged. He could see women and children, lined up in no cuts on the accused, and as he front of the Police Court door, anx- had blood on his face and hands he ious to secure entrance. When the asked him what had happened. Suddoor did open, there was a mad rush | dard said: "I do not know; Constable

people, as there is very little space Witness could not swear that the tors. The room was soon filled stagger, and walked into a police with men, and no women secured an cell all right. There was no blood a entrance. A big crowd waited out- on the knife the prisoner had in his

Dr. Mylks told of being called to Alfred Suddard, the young man attend Mrs. Job. On his arrival at der the right eye, one below the jaw. Suddard sat in his shirt sleeves and a gash on her lip. Asked as to during the taking of the evidence, the condition of Suddard, he said and although he kept his eyes on the that he appeared to be "intoxicated not appear to take much interest in Mrs. Mary Perry, who lived in the the following: William Newlands, wearing "squeaky" boots, entering

> DAILY MEMORANDUM. Vaudeville, Grand, 2.30 and 7.30. Lake Ontario Park, vaudeville, 8.15

See top of page 3, right hand corner BORN. WISKIN-In Kingston, August 1st

1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiskin, 76 Durham street, a daughter

BRUNETTE-In Kingston, at her late residence, 364 Barrie street, on August 2nd, 1915, Mary Quigley, widow of the late John Brunette. Funeral notice later. CLARK-In Pittsburg, on August 1st.

1915, William James Clark, aged Funeral from his late residence, Pittsburg, Tuesday morning, at 10.30 n'clock, to Willowbank cemetery, Friends and acquaintances are respect-JOB-In Kingston, on July 31st, 1915, Mrs. Nancy Job, widow of the late Funeral took place on Monday morr

GRANGE—In Barriefield, on August 1st, 1915, Margaret Grange, widow of the late William George Grange. Funeral from her late residence, Tues-Friends and acquaintances respectful-

RHODES in Kingston, on August 1st. uneral will take place from his late residence, 64 Bay street, 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Friends and acquaintances are re-ROBERT J. REID

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has led to the belief that this was clared that this knife could not has And the perfect Tea for this

OUR OWN SPECIAL

bers of the crew are missing.

# GERMANIC FORCES East Prussia to take part in the glo-

London, Aug. 2.—According to the latest despatches from Berlin and least despatches from Berlin and petrograd, Warsaw has not yet been entered by the Germanic forces, although it is not thought that any limited in France.

Died of Wounds.

Word has been received in the presses. Hardly a ton of copper in type and dismantling the presses. Hardly a ton of copper in type and dismantling the presses. Hardly a ton of copper in type and dismantling the presses. Hardly a ton of copper in type and dismantling the presses. Hardly a ton of copper in type factories and they came across the slat. The and impedimenta to a new line of defences.

In the meantime there are many in France.

Died of Wounds.

Word has been received in the presses. Hardly a ton of copper in type factories and they came across the slat. The stating will be examined to make was removed to the county light of the output fail on the factories and thops, copper used for household wear, copper of every kind wherever to und was removed. So were the state could have least to inflict such injuries as the slice state of inflict such injuries as the slice state of inflict such injuries as the slice state of the wounds of the wounds of the wounds while fighting was left in the city. All stains will be examined to make was removed to the county light was removed. So were the beas used to inflict such injuries as the slice state of the wounds of the wounds.

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Fighting is vigorous and continuous, the object of the Czars forces one, the object of the Czars forces apparently being to inflict heavy on the Garman into a second monday, that the Garman into a second monday, that the object of the Czars forces apparently being to inflict heavy on the Garman into a second monday, that the object of the Czars forces apparently being to inflict heavy on the Garman into a second monday, that the object of the Czars forces are the obj

SLAT USED IN The finding of a bed slat, one end found on the prisoner, Suddard, The newspapers of Warsaw made of which is spattered with blood, when he was arrested, but it is de-

used to inflict the ugly wounds knife was shown at the inquest held rooted up from the floors and carted found on the face and neck of Mrs. on Saturday night, and both the Nancy Job, who was murdered in Coroner and the jurymen were

telegraph offices, the law courts and purpose. A small jack knife was further adjourned.

inflicted such serious cuts. The purpose is