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Germans Say, It's Long, Long Way To Warsaw

THE SLAV LOSSES

Valiantly Resisting the Enemy's Attack---The Germans Have Begun a New Drive at Petrograd-Warsaw Railway.

The German Advance Has Been Brought to a Halt and if the Resistance Can Be Maintained the Main Russian **Armies Will Have Reached New** Positions.

Von assigned to them beyond the Vis-Petrograd, Aug. 4.-Gen. Gallwitz's new drive southward to- tula bulletin issued to-day furnished only port of their guns, meagre information regarding the ."The Germans are now utilizing German assault from the north, but heavy reinforcements in endeavoring

Last night's official communique reported the Germans making progress along the Narew river. 'only with enormous losses." day's bulletins said: "We are valiantly resisting the enemy's attack on the Narew line. The Russian

encouraging in military circles,

losses are very heavy." two more days the main Russian ar- surrounded by Russians."

Claims Right

mies will have reached new positions

ward the Petrograd-Warsaw railway "Although the enemy infantry has is being held up by the stubborn Rus- crossed the Narew near Schka, we , sian resistance along the railway prevented the artillery from crossleading through Vyskof. It is offi- ing," continued the official statecially admitted that the Slav losses ment, "In the meantime our own arin the past forty-eight hours have tillery annihilated several units of been very heavy. A brief official the enemy who were without the sup-

nevertheless it was considered very to advance eastwardly behind Ostrolenka."

> Defeating The Germans London, Aug. 4 .- A despatch to

the Geneva Tribune from Innesbruck, dealing with the fighting in Poland says: "A large force of Germans from Komorova and Mazowieckle to Military men here took this to Brok, are making advance on the mean that the German advance has Bug, which is twenty miles distant. been brought to a halt, though with The Germans already have lost 20,heavy sacrifice of life. The belief | 000 men. The Cosssacks are makprevails here that if the Russian line ing brilliant charges. The Geron the Narew continues to hold for mans, defeated at Orz, are retreating,

Many Bodies Under Law Brought Up to Stop Ships

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Great Britain's reply to the latest American with neutral commerce rejects entire- uncovered this morning, more bodies \$220,000 and that Kelly has most brutal murders ever commit- have produced the straight cut on council are illegal and justifies the While Coroner D. S. Hanley says he more than the value of work of the part this brave little girl hour on Saturday morning. The

law or upon principles of interna- at eleven o'clock it was reported tional equity," is the British answer that seventeen have been identified. to the American protest against the From forty to sixty are still believed blockade of neutral ports, with an to be missing. The property daminvitation to submit to an interna- age is five million dollars. tional arbitration any cases in which Erie, a city of 66,525 population dollars for worn-out pastors and the United States is dissatisfied with is situated on the shores of Lake their widows and orphans is the ob-

contention that the universally re- trols vast shipping interests, being cognized fundamental principle of a an important link in extensive comblockade is that a belligerent is en- merce from the west, via the lakes. titled to cut off "by effective means The plant of the Erle Dispatch was the sea borne commerce of his en- flooded and all attempts to get out a

tain will continue to apply the orders doned his wire when it became usecomplained of, although not without less and waded five blocks in water every effort to avoid embarrassment to his arm pits, where he sent out to neutrals, and observes that the the first bulletin. American statistics show that any No lights were available for correloss in trade with Germany and Aus- spondents and candles were used by tria has been more than overbalanced both operators and newspaper men by the increase of other international while a search was being made for activities due to the war.

Died At Age of 99,

Cobourg, Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Daniel Allen, the oldest resident probably of July 12th to July 18th there were had been to see her husband ere he little girl arrived at the home of the it is known by Mrs. Perry the mur- Borden, the Premier, will remain sevthe United Counties of Northumber- 366 cases of cholera and 178 deaths left for England to join a British aged woman it was in darkness. land and Durham, has passed away in Hungary, says a despatch from regiment for active service. Upon There may have been a light while into Mrs. Job's quarters. at Orono, at the age of ninety-nine Geneva to the Havas News Agency.

One man was killed and three others were injured in an explosion in the experimental bomb-proof department of the United States arsenal in Frankfort, Pa.

(Special to the Whig.) of the greatest flood in this section the caissons are worth only Nancy Job, on Wellington street, and supposed to have been used, is more were brought to the surface. A been paid a million dollars ted in eastern Ontario. British course as being wholly with- fears fifty or more have perished, done. only twenty-seven bodies have been "Unsustainable either in point of brought to the surface. Of these,

the United States is dissatisfied with is situated on the shores of Lake the action of British prize courts. Erie and is the only city in Pennsyl- ject of a campaign of the Protestant child—showed plenty of it. True, hers, called upon Mrs. Perry to morning edition were abandoned. The note reiterates that Great Bri- The Associated Press operator aban-

carbide lamps and oil lanterns.

366 Cases in a Week.

Paris, Aug 4 .- In the week

Another Vessel Torpedoed.

(Special to the Whig.) and shortly afterwards expired. An London, Aug. 4 .- The Belgian inquest may be held. steamer Koophandel, of Antwerp, was sunk by a German submarine. The crew landed to-day.

KINGSTON HOTEL BARS TO CLOSE AT 7 P.M. The Ministers

The Toronto Mail and Empire| The stand taken by the commissays: As a result of the enquiry con- sioners follows a visit to the Kingsducted into the selling of liquor to ton district made recently by Vice-soldiers at Kingston the Ontario Li-Chairman Dingman, a visit that consense Commission, with the approval vinced him that there was room for of the Government has, it is under- improvement. The board some time in Kingston and vicinity at seven o'clock in the evening. While the order has not come formally before the Cabinet for approval, there is, it is said, no question of it going into effect. Hon, T. W. McGarry intimated on Tuesday, night that the matter would come up within a day or two, but would not discuss it fur, or the Government has, it is understoned in the Government has, it is understoned in the Government has, it is understoned in the board some time ago refused to extend several licenses in the suburbs of the Limestone City, but the soldiers at Barriefield Camp, but the soldiers at Barriefield Camp, in the excitement the, constable did not came into the room with a lamp. In the excitement the, constable did not not the soldiers at Athens, and the recitement the, constable did not not the soldiers at Athens, and the recitement the, constable did not not the soldiers at Athens, has been into the room with a lamp. In the excitement the, constable did not not the soldiers at Athens, has been into the room with a lamp. In the excitement the, constable did not not the soldiers at Athens, has at this stage some person and came into the room with a lamp. In the excitement the, constable did not not the soldiers at Athens, has at this stage some person and until the came into the room with a lamp. In the excitement the, constable did not trapped and cut to pieces by the excitement the, constable did not trapped and cut to pieces by the excitement the, constable did not trapped and cut to pieces by the excitement the, constable did not trapped and cut to pieces by the excitement the, constable did not trapped and cut to pieces by the excitement the ex

EXPERTS QUIT ARMY.

tion Companies

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Major Wilford J. Hawkins, of the coast artillery, stationed at the Sandy Hook proving grounds, and Captain Walter M. Wilhelm, also of the coast artillery, and assigned to the arsenal at Philadelphia have resigned from the army to take places with munitions manufacturers.

Secretary Garrison will accept their resignation in accordance with his announcement of some time ago that the country might eventually be benefitted by having its army officers develop munitions plants. So far ten of the best experts of

ed from the service.

Big Steal

Of \$1,000,000

(Special to the Whig.)

a report to-day to Hon. Tho-

mas Johnston, Minister of

SEEKING \$50,000,000.

Protestant Churches Would Raise

Chicago, Aug. 4.-Fifty million

ence claimants of the Methodist

Episcopal Church, and the Rev. John

T. Brabner Smith, editor of the Vet-

eran Preacher, from the church pen-

seeking \$50,000,000, but they need

\$67,000,000 for a retiring competen-

cy for the retired preachers and an

adequate support for the widows and

dependent orphans," said Mr. Smith.

Very Sudden Death.

"The Protestant churches are

sion conference at San Francisco.

Big Endowment Fund.

Winnipeg, August 4.

For Party

Hard Work Maintaining Service. season on Tuesday afternoon and float a punt in the puddles. evening, when the crops were dam-of the harbor were tied up. Rain . fell in torrents from late in the afternoon until early Wednesday morning, when it quieted a bit. Citi- + Toronto advices say it is fearzens who happened to be scaught + ed the crops all along the lake 4

Resign to Take Places With Muni- FIERCE STORM

The Crops Have Suffered Very

GREAT VIOLENCE

the ordnance department have retir-Women Have Been Working On the Harvest Fields-Vessels Quite a Lively Time On the Water able trouble keeping up its wires.

> coming from business were soaked + shore counties of Ontario are + to the skin. Umbrellas were of lit- + utterly ruined by the storm.

FINE LITTLE HEROINE

trict, who happened to be in the city on Wednesday morning, report that they will be at great financial loss due to the crops being beaten down.

The corn crop was most affected, and will likely be a partial loss in some

It is only due to the faithful work of many of the women and children on the farms that the grain crop was not more damaged . On account of the scarcity of men to do the work of harvesting, the women have gotten out and worked in the fields. In port their corn crops to be badly

On account of the gale blowing on the lake captains tied their boats up until the wind eased. The city light plant had consider-

-The Electric Light Plant Had There was trouble at the corner of King and Clarence streets. Kingston experienced one of the so much water on the roads that it worst rain and wind storms of the would have been an easy matter to

DAMAGED BY STORM

many places the grain had been left this is Determination of the Empire as Declared at Many Meetings Held For Intercession

Up near Victoria Park there was Though Britian Has Made Serious Errors in the Past She Will Profit by Them and See That They Are Not Repeated---The Resolution Everywhere

> London, Aug. 4 .- Humility and recognition of her weaknesses placed the blind confidence cocksureness of a year ago when Great Britain to-day, in thousands of patriotic meetings through out the Empire, observed the first anniversary of the declaration of war with

The Empire, without reservation. re-affirmed its determination to carthe war to the bitter Throughout to-day's meetings ran the feeling that Britian has made serious errors in the past, but with its bull-dog determination it will year. profit by these mistakes and see to

a future. The London newspapers sounded this key note to-day in their anniversary comments. With practical unanimity they frankly discussed strongly hopeful of the future.

the Empire's grave danger and declared that only a supreme, united sacrificial effort could save the Empire from disaster. But the tone of Greco-Serbian treaty is not a vain their editorials on the whole was word and would consider it an obli-A universal anniversary pro- mediately:

maintenance of those ideals of liber- side of the Gritish Empire.

held in England, Australia, Canada, saw left the interior and many of New Zealand, India, Ireland, Scot- those who have remained sent their land-wherever subjects of Great families out during the past fortasleep in their beds, and it was not Britain were assembled. At each night. meeting in Britain the following re- Heavy reinforcements of the Allied solution was presented for adoption: troops have arrived in Serbia, and "That on the anniversary of the de- are expected to make fresh advances claration of a righteous war this on Austrian and Turkish territory meeting of citizens records its in- from there. flexible determination to continue to A new order-in-council prohibits a victorious end the struggle in the export of coal to any point out-

ty and justice which are the common and sacred cause of the Alre- lies."

London's part in the universal exercises brought thousands of people to the vicinity of St. Paul's cathedral this afternoon to watch King George. Premier Asquith and other nationalleaders enter to inangurate the second year of the war by invoking Di-

The whole tone of the service at St. Paul's was one of solemn consecration of the individual and nation to the serious work of the coming

War Tidings

The Danish Government's \$12. which has just been closed, has proved a failure, only half of it being subscribed by the public. In case Bulgaria wishes to attack

gation of honor to aid Serbia imgramme was carried out at meetings Many wealthy residents of War-

Breaking Up

(Special to the Whig.)

Toronto, Aug. 4. - The steamer Alexandria, of the Canada Steamship Lines, is breaking to pieces on Scarboro Bluffs, where she went ashore yesterday afternoon. The crew was rescued by means of life lines. Captain William Bloomfield was the last to leave the ship being brought ashore at two o'clock this morning.

Capt, Bloomfield is a Kingstonian, He was formerly in command of the SS. Caspian and SS. Hamilton. George Boyd, chief engineer, and W. Kennedy, assistant engineer, were also Kingstonians.

PITH OF NEWS

The Exhibition grounds at Toronto will be used next winter by troops.

About Erie, Pa., twenty-five were killed and millions of damage done by a cloudburst. Fire at Hogansburg, N. Y., destroyed Murphy's Hotel, five stores,

the village post office, a church and The Villa garrison at Guzman, or the Mexican Northwestern Railroad, has revolted imprisoned its officers and declared for Carranza.

At Chicago, nine hundred and eighty-one persons lost their lives in the steamer Eastland disaster according to final figures, given out by the Western Electric Company. Sapper F. Gillespie, of the Can-

adian Engineers, met his death at the Niagara Concentration Camp, Niagara-on-the-Lake, on Tuesday when he fell from the roof of a barn. He lived at 21 Pape avenue, Toronto. Someone over in Liverpool is at the head of an immense opium smuggling combine. Nearly all of the

Footballers To Make Munitions.

London, Aug. 4 .- The Scottish Football Council has decided to abandon all international and cup ties, but will allow clubs to arrange matches between themselves. . Professional players shall receive only one pound per week, and are to be engaged during the week on munitions work.

DAILY MEMORANDUM. Cheese Board, 1.30 p.m., Thursday. Vaudeville, Grand, 2.30 and 7.50. Lake Ontario Park, vaudeville, 8.15

Excursion to Picton, 8.30 a.m., Thurs-War Intercessory, Sydenham Street See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities. Lawn Social at J. A. Wilmot's, Front Road, Thursday, August 5th.

MENARD-In Kingston on August 4th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Menard 151 Montreal street, a daughter. POLSON—On Wednesday, August 4th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Polson, Jr., 160 Stuart street, a daughter

MARRIED COMEAU-MYERS-in Kingston, St. James Chapel, on Wednesday morning, August 4th, 1915, at 6.30 o'clock, by the Rev. Father McNeil, Hannah Myers to Captain L. J. Comeau, both of Kingston.

RYAN-In Kingston, on August 4th, 4915, at 32 Patrick street, Kath-leen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryan.

Funeral (private) Thursday morning ROBERT J. REID The Leading Undertaker.

JAMES REID The O'd Firm of Undertaken 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET

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given to the seamen to deliver to cer- And the perfect Tea for this purpose is OUR OWN SPECIAL BLEND, 35c per lb. No advance.

or two, but would not discuss it further.

The medical situation,

without interfering unduly with the spark of life had almost passed.

The medical student did what he lowed.

The medical student did what he lowed. Phones 20 and 990.

place has purchased two black foxes at an outlay of \$5,000. Are Talking to the Premier

Fox Farm In Leeds.

Brockville, Aug. 4 .- A farm for

raising black foxes has been estab-

lished at Westport, a village in

Leeds County. A syndicate of that

(Special to the Whig.)

could; the police constable, with Pleaded For Chance to his prisoner, stood by. Then footsteps were heard. Constable Mar- it that they are not repeated in the shall Armstrong, summoned by For Assistance. man on the street, appeared. took in the situation at a glance, and

WHERE WOMAN WAS FOUND IN

DYING CONDITION. Police Constable Thomas Mullinger Showed Nerve When He Entered Architect J. G. Russell made Darkened Room-It Was a Ghastly Sight Which Met His View In the Home.

Public Works, after investi-"Mother, let me get out of the wingating for some weeks the and help. From Water caissons and other portions These were the words of Mary of the Parliament Buildings, girl, who proved herself to be a he- Mrs. Nancy Job has not been properas constructed by Thomas roine early on Saturday morning, ly searched to ascertain the weapon Erie, Pa., Aug. 4.—As the debris Kelly. Russell finds that and entered the little home of Mrs. The story pertaining to the bed slat,

to give an alarm for a terrible affair away for evidence. Police Constable Thomas Mullinger somely done. to the home where there was such Mrs. Perry told the reporter on great need of help.

And a little child shall lead them. returning to her home she asked for the awful tragedy was enacted, but Albert E. Suddard, charged with a cup of tea and some bread. Upon this is not known. The constable murder, declared that he did not reeating this she collapsed to the floor had a few matches in his pocket. As member anything that happened to he reached the door which had been him after he had a few drinks on broken open, he struck one of the the night the murder occurred, and matches and walked into the room, although no official statement has The little girl stood back in the been given out, it is understood that hallway, but the student followed in his case the plea of insanity will the officer. The first match "flick- be put before the court. ered" and died. Then the constable struck another match, and as it lit up the room an awful sight met ais gaze, such as would make tears come to the eyes of even the bravest of the brave. Casting his eyes to all sides to see who was in the room,

he could see a body lying on a bed in one corner of the room, The sight that met his eyes was that of a dying woman. Her head was covered with blood, as a result of a brutal assault. But this was not all. A few feet from the bed. and in a crouching position, he could see the form of a man. The con-

rushed off for a doctor and an ambulance. The doctor came, also the ambulance, but as the doctor reached the door the poor woman lying on the bed was beyond all human aid. She had been called by death. body was then placed in the ambulance and taken to the parlors of an undertaker; the prisoner was escorted to the police station.

And all this transpired in th small hours of the morning, while the citizens of Kingston were sound until morning that the awful news became generally known. A Whig reporter was given the impresion on Tuesday afternoon that

the woman's body, as was revealed of the part this brave little girl hour on Saturday morning. The played in the sad tragedy may not wounds in the face and neck also appear to amount to very much, but showed that a knife or some other to the writer, to whom the story was instrument was used. Portions of told, shortly after the murder was flesh were found on Saturday aftercommitted it means much. For a noon by the police, who borrowed little girl to climb out of a window some paper from Mrs. Perry, living about one o'clock in the morning next door, to wrap them un and take

such as this, called for some nerve, and the child—for she is merely a Suddard and Mrs. Smith, a friend of churches of America, announced on she was somewhat frightened, but gather some definite information she was not really afraid. She had other than the stories affoat. Be ley, secretary of the board of confer- the nerve of a strong man, and is to tween one and all it was thought a be commended for her conduct. Two careful and very close examination of three times she asked her mother of the premises should be carried to be allowed to give an alarm, And out, They were convinced that the it was the little girl's appeal that instrument might possibly be found brought the medical student and with which the deed was so grue

Tuesday that James Scullion and family lived upstairs, and that the Truly, this was the case in this sad night the murder was carried out affair, for it was the little girl who they, with a couple of soldiers and a led the stalwart constable and the few others, were sitting in the dooryoung medical student to the scene. way. Later in the evening the sol Brockville Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Joseph The girl not only got the help that diers went away with Mr. Scullion J. Rainor died suddenly on Monday she needed, but she also played the and brought him home at a later evening at her home Perth Road. De- part through to the finish, and made hour. Placing the latter upstairs, ceased had barely entered her home sure that no blunder would be made, the soldiers descended and left the after a visit to Montreal, whither she When the constable, student, and hall door wide open. Through this derer entered and forced his way eral weeks in England.

Cut to Pieces By Italians

(Special to the Whig.) Rome, August 4.—In the most furious battle of the stable's second match then went out, lower Izonzo campaign an drug comes from that port, and is