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Germans Say Kovno Fortress Has Fallen

THE FRENCH DESTROY TWO HEAVY BATTERIES

And Blow Up Several German Munition Depots---Enemy Retaliates By Making a Furious Night Attack.

On Heights of Sondermack, But it Was Repulsed and Many Prisoners Were Taken---General Ian Hamilton Reports About British Success on the Galli-

Paris, Aug. 18. -- (Official) batteries that had been shelling the French works on Linge Kopf, and blew up several German munition trench and taking two officers, and depots.

In retaliation, the Germans delivered a furious night attack against the French trenches on the heights of Sondernach. . The attack was rethe French trenches, were taken pris- did all fall and winter. The Ger-

Artillery fighting continues north | haustion, it is claimed of Arras, between the Somme and and Lassigny.

taine aux Charmes, and in the Chep- on the side of the Allies. py woods, but without important re-

General Hamilton's Report. (Special to the Whig.)

London, Aug. 18.—General Ian Hamilton reports: "In the northern zone, the right flank of the Austrasition was heavily attacked during the night of the 14th and 15th, but all attacks were repulsed. At Savla erely among the German troops in may be affected. the troops on the left flank made a Alsace-Lorraine.

short advance on the afternoon of the 15th with a view to straighten-French gunners in Alsace bombard- ing out the line. They moved fored and destroyed two heavy German ward under considerable gun and rifle fire, and gained about five hundred yards, capturing a Turkish

War Tidings.

twenty other prisoners.'

The Germans are admitting that pulsed, and part of the German it is "incredibly hard" to fight withforces, who succeeded in reaching out railways, something the Russians mans are nearing the point of ex-

Since the Greek "war party" came the Oise, and in the regions of Roye into the ascendency on Monday, great numbers of Germans have be-Bomb fighting occurred during gun to leave Athens, in the belief the night in Argonne, near Fon- that the country will join hostilities

Russian aviators make Czarnotiyz capital of Bukowina, their daily target, according to a despatch from Vienna. The railway station has been hit several times by bombs, but little damage has resulted. Bulgaria has depleted its stores of

send her a new supply. Typhoid fever has broken out sev-

Tired of Life, Killed Himself With a Rifle Leading Member of Parliament, parts.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Aug. 18 .- Leaving a note stating he was tired of living, Alvear Fiset, Acting Assistant Post-

Switzerland Fears Cholera.

Liberte from Vevey, Switzerland, all who had been in contact with the says that the canton of Neuchatel realties of war. has taken measures to establish iso- "We need compulsory national Switzerland.

Bank Amalgamation.

Ottawa, Aug. 18.—The proposal to bring about an amalgamation of the Royal and Hamilton banks was formally laid before Hon. White, Minister of Finance, at noon. Further conferences between the bank officials and the ministers will take place later.

Novo Georgievsk About to Fall. (Special to the Whig.)

Berlin, Aug. 18 .- The fortress of gievsk.

ley, Pearl street, Brantford, has ar- ton rived in that city from Berlin, Ger-He has a successful dental practice there, and expects to return the London Times, claims that too in about three weeks. He came in little attention has been given to galresponse to a cablegram announcing lant deeds of individual Canadian of-

SAYS THAT BRITAIN NEEDS COM PULSORY SERVICE

Home On Leave, Scores the Shirkers Who Are Staying At Home. (Special to the Walk.)

London, Aug. 18.-Colonel Arthur H. Lee, member of Parliament master-General, fatally shot himself for the Fareham division of Hants, with a rifle last evening. Fiset was who is home on a short leave, told brought from Quebec City a few his constituents at a meeting yesteryears ago. He was an efficient official day afternoon that nothing less than Deceased was in his 58th year and compulsory service would solve the difficulties which Great Britain is facing. This conviction, he said, had been burned in by his experience at Paris, Aug. 18 .- A despatch to La the front and was shared by nearly

lated hospitals and special medical service," he continued, "because service against cholera, which is be- nothing else can solve our difficullieved there to be in danger of ties with regard to men, money, muspreading from Austria to Eastern nitions and exports. We need it to hearten our soldiers serving abroad. The present freedom to shirk and stay home while others give their lives to defend us and turn a deaf ear to the urgent call of one's country is not what we understand by British freedom."

Colonel Lee said he never wavered in the certainty that Great Britain could win against Germany, "but only if we exert ourselves to the uttermost and throw into the scale everything we've got. "If we don't do that," he added, "We don't deserve to win, and the best we can possibly hope for is a patched-up, Novo Georgievsk is about to fall. The degrading peace which will be mere-German troops have stormed and ly the prelude to another war wherecaptured two more of the forts on in the whole power and pent-up hatthe north-eastern side of Novo Geor- red of Germany would be turned up-

Col. Lee was formerly on the staff Dr. C. G. Hartley, son of R. Hart- of the Royal Military College, Kings-

> Dr. Benjamin Rand, in a letter to ficers and men who fought at Ypres.

ANOTHER ZEPPELIN RAID

(Special to the Whig.) ships again raided the English east the localities raided. coast last night, killing nine persons

persons have been injured.

like those issue following previous London, Aug. 18.—Zeppelin air- air attacks, contained no mention of counties last night and dropped and wounding thirty-six. The Ad- bombs," said the Admiralty statemiralty statement said the Zeppelins ment. "Our anti-aircraft guns were in action, and it is believed one Zep- London, Aug. 18 .-- A despatch to This is the third air raid by Zep- pelin was hit. Due to the difficult Reuter's Telegram Company from pelins on the east coast within eight atmospheric conditions, the Zeppe- Petrograd says: "A despatch receivdays, and the seventeenth air inva- lins escaped. Some houses and ed here from Bucharest says that insion of England since the war began. other buildings, including a church, formation arriving in the Rouman-A total of 85 persons have been were damaged. The dead included ian capital from Sofia is to the effect killed by bombs dropped from Ger- seven men, two women and one child, that King Ferdinand has dismissed man aircraft over England, and 267 The injured were fifteen men, eigh- Doctor Groetzel, for twelve years his teen women and three children. All medical adviser, because he discover-This afternoon's official statement, the victims were civilians."

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Aug. 18.-Major-Gen. Hughes who has been in England and France for several weeks past expects to sail for Canada at an early A cable message received at the department this week, from Gen. Hughes, concluded with the words, "home soon." From this it is assumed that General Hughes will sail before the end of next week.

FOUR MORE STEAMERS

Have Been Sunk By German Subma-

(Special to the Whig.) London, Aug. 18.-The Norwehave been sunk by German-submarines. Despatches received here to-day said their crews were rescued. Despatches this afternoon added

the 2,702-ton British steamer Bonny and the Spanish steamer Isadora to the list of victims.

ADDITIONAL PRECAUTIONS Taken By U. S. at the Sayville Wire-

less Station. (Special to the Whig.) of the Navy Daniels admitted to-day that the navy had taken additional censorship precautions at Sayville wireless stations, following a recent conference between the Secretary and Editor John Rathom, of the subject, comments on the passage in + for partner. Providence Journal.

INJURED ABOUT FACE

Tucker, Watertown, Hurt in Collision With Another Business Man.

Watertown, N.Y., Aug. 17 .- Fred. fucker of No. 624 Hamlin street, employed by the Agricultural Insurance Company, may have to undergo an operation as the result of a peculiar injury suffered while playing is not dictated by military necessity. baseball at the Knickerbocker Ath-

ammunition, probably sending it to lian and New Zealand army corps po- Turkey, and now Germany wants to another player, the facial bones are ever belittling the part which believed to have been injured or British Empire is playing in the fractured and it is feared one eye war," reproduces articles on the an-

> er struck the side of his face. to the belief that the bone had been in an editorial on these articles says fractured. The eye appeared to be sive examination will be made as favor anybody who reads them car

The Crown Prince's Conviction. "We shall take, we must take, readers the truth about the war. Verdun. Then the war will be finished by December at the latest.

Went Down in

(Special to the Whig.) Constantinople, Aug. 18 .- A small Denver, Colo., Aug. 18 .- The Suwas sunk by a German submarine Lawson, labor leader, convicted on a off the Dardanelles, were rescued by charge of murder growing out of the a hospital ship, it was officially an- Colorado coal miners' strike, and un-

transport Royal Edward off the Dar- its.

The transport was destroyed by a single torpedo, sinking in seven min-

M. D. NELLIGAN, HAMILTON,

An Old Kingstonian Visits the City

The Whig had a visit on Wednesday afternoon from M. D. Nelligan, Hamilton, who lived here over forty years ago, being then employed in the piano factory of J. C. Fox, where the Wormwith factory is now locat-Mr. Nelligan's grandfather, who fought in the war of 1812-14 in Canada and at the battle of Waterloo in 1815, settled in Kingston in 1839, and died here in 1842. His father was born in Kingston racks, England, in 1826. Mr. Nelligan was a member of the 14th Regiment while in Kingston. served at Niagara during the raids of 1866 and was also in the Red River rebellion force from Windsor. He is visiting relatives here.

Doctor a Germany Spy. ed Dr. Groetzel was a German spy." Peland is predicted.

MAKE BITTER ATTACKS

ON NORTHCLIFFE'S LATEST CON-

London Star Reveals Presence Of tion Manifesto,-Point To Press In United States.

London, Aug. 18 .- The Star way in safety'through the Aegean makes a bitter attack upon what it Sea for more than a fortnight withthe movement managed to inveigle guard against "U" boat attacks. no doubt that it is a Harmsworth ject of much speculation here.

As one of the proofs, the Star points out that one of the honorary secretaries of the National Service * League, "whose names are modestly | 9 concealed in the Times-Daily Mail maniferos, is a journalist," who for # a recruiting meeting held at the # a number of years has been the trust- Armories, Hon. George P. Gra- 4 ed organizer of most of Lord North- ham, who was greeted with loud 4 cliffe's booms. "The presence of applause, said: Washington, Aug. 18.—Secretary this journalist in the national ser- * "We are at war in defence of * vice movement as an honorary secre- | * a solemn treaty to defend the * tary," says the Star, "stamps it in- rights of a small country left + upon the fortress of Kovno. delibly as a Harmsworth boom being & destitute. We are part pro- War Office admitted to-day that the worked on the old lines."

in the national service manifesto . "It is the duty of every man . them is Lord Northcliffe, whose re + this big Empire of ours is worth + early Monday. PLAYING BASEBALL them is Lord Northcliffe, whose re this big Empire of ours is worth cent attacks on Lord Kitchener are that having it is worth fighting for." rot to be forgotten. It will be 4 with the new conscriptionist plot Once bitten, twice shy, The country trusts Lord Kitchener. It has given Big Fortress for. It is ready to give him all the men he may ask for in the future. I is not going to support a conscriptionist crusade directed by the en emies of Lord Kitchener, the object of which is to put pressure upon the Government to take a course which

The Daily Chronicle, "by way of contrast to the dismal jeremiades of As the result of a collision with the Northcliffe Press, who are forniversary of the war published in eral other business men when he "which have the advantage of recollided with Lawrence Moore. Tuck- ceiving news from enemy sources as well as from the Allies, and are un-An examination of the injury led der no censorship." The Chronicle,

"How strikingly the conclusions somewhat affected and a more exten- of these great newspapers are in our soon as soon as the swelling de- see. It has to be remembered that this confidence in our success and this warm appreciation of what we have accomplished in the first year issued by the German Crown Prince world—a press controlled by men the United States. and found on prisoners taken by the who have devoted infinite pains and Sir George is a recognized auth-

the outside, they estimate our share of the war so highly and see so clearly through German elusions and German hopes ought to be a matter for thankfulness and pride to British readers."

"Among the articles produced by the Daily Chronicle are the World's "The One Great Lesson," and the Seven Minutes "The One Great Lesson," and the New York Times, "The Reckoning."

Lawson May Appeal.

number of survivors from the Brit- preme Court of Colorado has granted ish transport Royal Edward, which a supersedeas in the case of John R. der sentence of life imprisonment. It was a German submarine that The action allows the Lawson appeal torpedoed and sunk by the British to come before the court on its mer-

Wife Suffers Shock.

Milledgeville, Ga., Aug. 18 .- Mrs. utes after it was struck. The loss Leo M. Frank is critically ill from die, but later she rallied, and it is



ABCHDUKE KARL STEPHAN. Member Vof Austrian royal family, whose accession to the throne of a new

Of the Submarine That Sank the Royal Edward. London, Aug. 18.—The SS. Royal SCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

Edward, formerly a Canadian Northern steamer, was one of the transports engaged in carrying reinforce-"Trusted Organizer" In Conscrip- ments to the Allied armies near Sulva Bay, on Gallipoli Peninsula. Escorted by destroyers, these transports have been making their

calls "the latest boom launched in out molestation by enemy submathe Times and Daily Mail in the rines. Only this morning naval form of a conscriptionist manifesto, critics in some of the London newsdisguised as national services." Af- papers declared that effective meater remarking that the promoters of sures evidently had been found to as few conscriptionists and a few Whether the "U" boat that torcranks into the front page of their pedoed the Royal Edward passed prospectus, it says that, in spite of through the Dardanelles from Conthe fact that the manifesto managed stantinople, eluding the Allied fleet. to get more or less perfunctory pub- or operated from a secret base along licity in other papers, there can be the Asia Minor coast, was the sub-

MUST FIGHT FOR IT.

Lindsay, Ont., Aug. 18 .- At 4

* prietor of the British Empire *

Has Fallen,

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin (via wireless), Aug. 18 .-The great Russian Fortress of Kovno was captured by the Germans last night said an official announcement to-day. "The fortress of Kovno, together with all the forts and war Tucker was playing ball with sev- leading American newspapers. in the German hands since last material, not yet counted, has been night. More than four hundred cannons were taken. The fortress was stormed in spite of the most tenacious Russian resistances."

SIR GEORGE PAISH TELLS

Reason Of Exchange Drop In United

London, Aug. 18.-Sir George Paish, editor of the London Statist, BY THE LYNCHING OF LEO M. of the war come not from journalis gave to the Associated Press yester-Paris, Aug. 18.—The correspond- ts who have access to only partial day a statement concerning the preent of the Journal La Suisse, of Gen- or incomplete sources of information sent abnormal rate of exchange and eva, at the front in the Vosges, sta- but from, perhaps, the best inform- the proposals of rectifying the situtes that in an army order recently ed and best-organized press in the tion by establishing a large credit in

conditions then existing.

ly to the great purchases of Ameri-

from the United States and Europe's lynchers scattered to their homes. means of paying for a normal amount of goods bought from the Unitly reduced.

"Moreover, Europe this year is arrest them and inflict the law's exbuying from the United States much treme penalty upon the members of greater quantities of goods that nor- the band. mally, American exports to all the The machinery of the State laws world in June having been no less has already been set into operation than seventy per cent greater than in an effort to apprehend the lynchnormally, while her imports from the ers. Posses which set out to trace of life is believed to have been shock at her husband's death. For a usual. Thus the trade balance in are now hunting for traces of the rest of the world were smaller than Frank after he had been kidnapped Toronto papers please copy. heavy, though other vessels helped time her doctors thought she would favor of the United States is quite kidnappers. exceptional, in consequence of re- The dead man's wrists were locked now said she has a chance to recover. duced imports, increased exports with handcuffs. They were fastened and practically no American tourist in front of his body. expenditures abroad."

> NANCY HANKS DEAD. Famous Horse Who Long Held

Championship As Trotter. eral years ago to pension her until worse way." her death. She will be buried in the cemetery at Hamburg Place where other famous horses have been buried. Nancy Hanks was foaled in

BIG WHEAT SURPLUS.

Nearly Double Last Year's Supply For Report. Ottawa, Aug. 18 .- The latest esti-

mate of the Department of Trade and 250,000,000 to 280,000,000 bushels. good citizen will condemn. The export of wheat and flour last | "I could use no language too con-

GERMANS ASSAULTING FORTRESS OF KOVNO

Have Captured One Small Fort But Have Lost Very Heavily By Their Massed

Petrograd Views General Situation With Optimism Owing to Manner in Which Enemy Has Been Checked---Germans Expect Resistance of Russians to

mans have begun a violent assault dred miles facing Ossowetz and enemy has captured "one The Star, in an editorial on the * and we must do the part of jun- * fort," and declared that separate Brest-Litovsk to the south-east, ex-

fighting continues. German siege artillery of all caliwhich says, "the first list of distin- + to enlist," continued Mr. Gra- + bre and Austrian howitzers have guished signatories will deeply im + ham, "unless he can show a + been pounding at the western and press the country," saying "among + good reason for not going. If + south-western forts of Kovno since

The Teutons have lost heavily in massed assaults. Great gaps were deeply impressed, by his association stated to be association stated and the same of Gen. Von Eichorn's army when the Germans threw themselves in close formation on positions facing Kovno from the south-west.

Petrograd Optimistic.

London, Aug. 18 .- The military situation is viewed with optimism. ner in which the Germans have been checked at the crossings of the rivers Liwiez and Krzna, east of the Siedlce-Lukow front , where the invaders lost 800 prisoners in addition to a heavy toll of dead and

Confidence is felt here that the any further progress eastward costy in the extreme to the invaders. The general activity which has com- ing 40,000 more troops, who have alpelled the Germans to give immedi- ready advanced several miles into ate attention to the northern half of Gallipoli. the campaign has changed the character of operations from Warsaw. The deployment of six German week.

cludes the possibility of their turning the Russian left flank. Warning to Germans. Amsterdam, Aug. 18 .- Warning is telegraphed to Berlin by the war correspondent of the Lokal Anzeifrom the eastern war theatre

armies, or from forty to forty-five

corps, over a front of nearly two hun-

Brest-Litovsk shows that their fu-

ture tasks in the woody, swampy

Russian line of defence. The correspondent declares that the Russians can dispose sufficiently strong forces to enable them , to make a serious temporary resistance, and adds that battles of in-Petrograd reports, owing to the man- creasing intensity, with perhaps a retardation in the Austro-German advance, are to be looked for in the immediate future."

Prominent British officers home from the front urge compulsory ser-Russians will now be able to make vice as the only means of winning The Allies have succeeded in land-

> Italian troops in Austria captured 4,000 Austrians during the past

FRANK.

Governor Harris Has Sent Out Posses for probabilities. To Trace the Murderers-Dead

Man's Mother is Interviewed. Atlanta, Ga., Aug., 18.—The lynching party that killed Leo Frank went tions and was sent by the British to the Milledgeville prison farm in "That, looking impartially from Government to the United States last in eight automobiles, and disappeared Is on Sale at the Following City fall to adjust the disturbed credit as soon as they had secured possession of the man they sought. They Concerning the present situation were next reported on the Roswell Bucknell's News Depot .. 295 King St. he said: "The fall in American road crossing at the Little River, and Clarke, J. W. & Co.353 Princess

> Owing to the fact that they had can products by the people of Europe. In normal years Europe pays
> wires into Milledgeville, the lynchthe United States for goods purors were enabled to gain a good start McGall's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & King spent in Europe by American tour- prison farm reached here. After Paul's Cigar Store 76 Princess ists. This year there have naturally Frank had been shot to death and Prouse's Drug Store 312 Princess ists. This year there have naturally Frank had been shot to death and been few tourists visiting Europe his body left hanging to a tree the No trace of the lynchers has yet been found, but Governor Nat. B. ed States have therefore been great- Harris announced yesterday that he would make every possible effort to

Would Have Been Torture.

New York, Aug. 18,-"Thank God he is dead, and through with his troubles," said Mrs. Rudolph Frank, mother of Leo M. Frank, when in-Lexington, Ky., Aug. 18 .- Nancy formed at her home, 152 Underhill Hanks, 2.04, champion trotter from avenue, that her son's body had been 1892 to 1894, died yesterday at Ham- found. "If he had lived his life burg Place, the estate of J. E. Mad- would have been a torture to him den, who purchased the horse sev- and they might have killed him in a

Calls It Outrage.

San Francisco, Aug. 18 .- Former Governor Slaton of Georgia, who as LUNCH TONGUE IN TINS chief executive of that State com- LUNCH TONGUE IN GLASS muted to life imprisonment the sen- OX TONGUE IN TINS tence of death passed upon Leo M. OX TONGUE IN GLASS Frank, and who is here visiting the SLICED OX TONGUE IN GLASS Panama-Pacific Exhibtion, was in- CHICKEN AND TONGUE IN GLASS

"The act was a consummate out- SLICED BACON IN GLASS Commerce of the wheat that will be rage," said Mr. Slaton, "and every SLICED DRIED BEEF IN GLASS available for export this year after man engaged in the lynching should BRISKET OF BEEF IN TINS supplying the demands of this coun- be hanged, for he is an assassin. try, puts it at 175,000,000 bushels. Such an act is contrary to the civilz-The estimate of the wheat crop is ation of Georgia and one which every

year was 94,000,000 bushels, and in demnatory. I believe the Governor 1913 it was 142,000,000 bushels. of Georgia will use all the power of

Austro-German front approaches the

that the resistance of the Russians

may be expected to increase as the

the State to punish the malefactors who disgraced the civilization of

DAILY MEMORANDUM. Cheese Board, 1.39 p.m., Thursday, Lake Ontario Park, vaudeville, 8.18 Lawn Social at J. A. Wilmot's, Front

Road, Thursday evening. In case of

rain will be held Friday. THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG

exchange on London to a discount about 100 shots were heard near Coulter's Grocery209 Princess of about four per cent. is due simp- there. Frontenac Hotel Ontario St. Gibson's Drug Store .. Market Square

SULLIVAN-At 42 Ragian road, King-

MARRIED

COYLON-LE HEUP - At St. James Church, Kingston, on August 18th, 1915, by Rev. Canon Loucks, A. M. Della, only daughter of Mrs. J. J. Le Heup, University Avenue, to M. F. Coylon, B.S.A., M.B., of Al-

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formed that Frank had been lynched. CHICKEN BREASTS IN GLASS

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