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Says Balfour.

TO SOON ATTEMPT ANY ORGAN-IZED EFFORT

Blockade and Control of the Sea is Further Away From Foe.

(Special to the Whig.) London, June 8 .- One result of posible for the Germans to attempt | bottom of her heart the loss of the naval manoeuvres which they might great chief who caused a magnificent have undertaken before the battle was fought, said A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, in an address | premature end it now mourns with dous." which he delivered yesterday.

In his speech made before the British Imperial Council of Commerce, ago." Mr. Balfour said it was impossible at the present to go into details of the battle, as he had no connected view of the whole action from any authentic source. Admiral Jellicoe's despatch giving his views had not been received. British losses had been stated accurately, while no value could be placed on the German reports, which Mr. Balfour declared were tainted from the first. He said the battleship which the Germans still insisted was sunk (he evidently refered to the Warspite) had been safe in port since Thursday.

Advantage Not Pressed.

Dealing with the broad issue of the result of the battle, Mr. Balfour declared the German losses were greater than the British and asked why if the Germans had defeated the British they had not pressed their advantage. German headquarters, he said, never was under the delusion that the German treet was superior to the British, and the Gerthey ran away. It would be bad strategy for the German commander to become involved in a decisive fight. Neither in the North Sea nor in the Baltic, he asserted, could the Germans attempt for many months any kind of an organized fleet effort such as might have been within their

power before the battle, As a result of the battle, Mr. Balfour declared, the German dream of an invasion of England had been dissipated and as regarded the blockade and control of the seas the position of the Germans was wrong.

(Special to the Whig.)

ficial statement received in Amster-

dam to-day admits the sinking of the

large battle cruiser Lutzow and the

after the battle. Earlier mention of

WAR BULLETINS.

It is officially announced that

000 prisoners and 100 guns on +

east of Verdun, and 700 prison-

gress in German East Africa. +

It is rumored now that Gen- 4

eral French will be Kitchener's 4

Australians have entered Ger-

man trenches near Hooge and

brought out several prisoners.

the Roumanian frontier.

been made prisoner.

siderations."

ers.

boats sank on their way to harbor 5,9 inch guns.

Lutzow and Bostock brings the total were saved.

GERMANY ADMITS LOSS

London, June 8 .- The German of- twelve ships, 65,000 tons.

The British make great pro- + every Canadian arm.

small cruiser Rastock in the Ska- thousand of a crew. Her armament

quak naval engagement. These was eight 12-inch guns and twelve

OF TWELVE BATTLESHIP

FRANCE EXPRESSES

French Remember Kitchener Fought With Them Fortyfive Years Ago.

Paris, June 8 .- The tragic end of Earl Kitchener caused a deep and sorrowful impression throughout France, where he was better known and more admired than any other British general. The fact that Kitchener fought for France in 1870, was ever present in the French mind. and went far to obliterate any lingering resentment over the Fashoda ncident. Quite recently Kitchener met Brigadier-General Marchand,

with whom he had clashed in 1898, ON in the village of Fashoda, Soudan, for the first time since that incident. It was during one of Kitchener's frips The Austrian Report Admits a Reto the French front and the two men exchanged cordial handclasps in which all the old bitternesses were

Premier Briand, in telegraphing the condolences of the French Government to Premier Asquith, said: "All France will regret from army to spring from British soil. My miles near Okna, in north-east Bukocountry will never forget that the wina. The artillery attacks of the brave and efficient organizer, whose Russians are described as 'trementhe British people, fought in the The attack is going on all along

NOW FAVORS PROHIBITION

In Charge to Ottawa Synod Bishop Expresses Strong Views

Ottawa, June 8.—In his annua charge to the synod of the Anglican diocese of Ottawa, Bishop Roper came out strongly for prohibition. Declaring that he has never been an 86 machine guns and tons of foodadvocate of prohibition, the bishop stated that since the war began he had changed his viewpoint, and "now saw the folly and humiliation and the waste of the sin of excessive drinking."

COUNT OKUMA IS ALIVE

sassination Report

Tokio, June 8 .- The report circulated in the United States yesterday that Count Shigenobu Okuma, the Japanese prime minister, had been assassinated, was without foundamans, therefore, were not to blame if tion. The secretary of Count Okuma said this morning that the Premier was hale and hearty and that he was then in conference with the Emperor.

> Will Represent Canada middle of June in Paris,

German loss admitted to date

The Lutzow was a battle cruiser of

The Bostock was a small cruiser of

FRONT 240 MILES LENGTH.

treat and Says the Russians are Using Shells in Unbelievably Large Numbers

(Bischal to the Whig). London, June 8 .- Confirmation of the Russian successes in the Czar's gigantic offensive on the Austrian front is contained in the report of the Austrian-Hungarian army headquarters, which admits a retreat of three

ranks of the French army 46 years the line from the Pripet marshes to the extreme southern end of the line, with the greatest concentration on the section between Brody and the

The Russians, says the Austrian report, are using shells in unbelievably large numbers. The present fighting front is 240 miles in length. To-day's official despatches make the total Austrians taken in the pres-

ent advance 50,000, with 120 guns,

stuffs and equipment. It is estimated that the total advance casualties in this advance cannot be less than 200,000.

REV. DR. A. B. BAIRD ELECTED MODERATOR

Jap Premier's Secretary Denies As- Of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Winnipeg Wednesday Night.

> Special to the Whig.) Winnipeg, June 8 .- Rev. Dr. A. B. Baird, Winnipeg, was elected Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly last night. Dr. Baird is a western church pioneer, having travelled alone across prairies from Winnipeg to Edmonton to found the first Presbyterian church there.

Dr. Baird left Toronto in 1881. Ottawa, June 8 .- Canada will be after a distinguished career in the ence of the Allies by Sir George and Leipzic, from which he received Foster, Minister of Trade and Com | various degrees. He came to the overland into the trading post at Edmonton, without other expectation

missions is the subject for the rest Warsaw. of the day. The principal topic of discussion in the corridors was the FREIGHT VESSELS fine spirit shown by Rev. Dr. John Neil, of Toronto, when nominated for Moderator, retiring in favor of Dr. that Dr. Neil if spared will soon be the Derfflinger type of 23,000 tons honored by election as Moderator of displacement, length 718 feet and the Assembly. speed thirty knots. She carried one

PROUD OF THE CANADIANS Cost the Germans Dear to Pene-

trate the Line the type of the famous Karlsruhe, 5,their losses was not made, say the | 000 tons. Her chief armament was (Special to the Whig. despatches, because of "military con- twelve 4.1-inch guns. She carried 373 officers and men. It is presum- corps commander, Sir Julian Byng, The admission of the loss of the ed many of the crews on both vessels sends the following message: my command. Their behaviour has been magnificent. I have never known a fiercer or more deadly batte, nor have I seen and troops fight with more earnestness courses and cheerfutness The elight penetration of our line cost

> V. J. Smith, B.A., of Ingersoll High School staff has been appointed pub- to the presidency of the Ontario His-I'un onslaughts. He was hit, as for- lie school inspector for East Elgin. The Allan liner Sicilian brought invalided Canadian soldiers to Que-

> > North

WHERE CRUISER HAMPSHIRE WAS SUNK.

ORKNEY ISLANDS

FRENCH LOSE FORT AFTER WEEK'S FIGHT.

But They Hold Strong Positions on Outskirts of the Ruins.

Paris, June 8 -The French War Office in its official statement at noon admitted the occupation of Fort Vaux on the east bank of the Meuse by the Germans. The statement said: "After a seven days of the flercest of fighting the garrison at Fort Vaux was absolutely exhaustand could not prevent the occupation of the ruined fort by the Germans. The French hold two positions on the outskirts of the fort and right and left. All German attacks against these positions have been re-



HUGH J. O'BIERNE, about the Russ-British alliance and who was lost with Kitchener, en ro

Russians Drive **Austrians**

(Special to the Whig.) London, June 8 .- Petrograd represented at the Economic Confer- Universities of Toronto, Edinburgh that in addition to the capture the hilt. of Lutsk, the Russians have merce, who left New York ten days west, which at that time was without taken several other large towns ago and is now due in England. The any visible evidence of coming im- on the Volhynia, Galician and Ammunition Company was admitted conference will be held about the portance, and make a long journey Bukowina frontiers, and are the contract at \$4 apiece for graze still driving all before them, fuses had been let to the "mushthan that he would spend his entire giving the fleeing Austrians no ing Canadian firms or other legitilife as a home missionary of the time to construct new defen- mate American firms a chance to church. He has been for some years sive works. It is expected that tender; the price of \$4 had been professor in the Presbyterian College. within a few days the Rus- given, despite the fact that graze The General Assembly completed sians will be again clamoring fuses were being manufactured at the organization this morning after sians will be again clamoring the very time at \$2.40 by Caldwell. an hour's devotional exercises. Home at the gates of Lemberg and the man who really undertook the

TO BE RELEASED.

Is Regarded As Absolutely Secure.

(Special to the Whig.) Montreal, June 8 .- A special about \$2. going to neutral countries will return | the old Shell Committee. to Canada. It is also thought that freight rates between Canadian and British ports will drop thirty per

Native wine manufacturers asked the Ontario License Board to allow sales to be made through agencies. Sir Edmund Walker was elected torical Society.

The French destroyer Fantassin was sunk in a collision, and a German destroyer by a mine

Ocean

Commission

the trenches on the swelts to the AFTER THE FACT BECAUSE HE APPROVED

> The Taking of Commissions By Allison in Business Other Than Canadian-Carvell Denounces Allison and Carnegie Commission.

Ottawa, June 8 .-- After four weeks of hearing evidence in the most sensational investigation war profiteering which has yet been held in the history of Canada, counsel before the Meredith-Duff Commission began to-day the summing up of the facts brought out and the inferences to be drawn.

I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., Government counsel, this morning claimed that no actual proof had been shown of dishonesty in high places, and that, at most, only an error of judgment could be charged in regard to the placing of the fuse contracts for \$23,000,000 with the two Amer- ***************** ican companies. He maintained that the Kyte charges, in so far as + ALLIES BOMB HOBOKEN. they had bearing on collusion between the Minister of Militia and Honorary Col. J. Wesley Allison to | +

On "errors of judgment," he claimed, the Commission was not called to make a finding, but his pre mise was not concurred in by Mr Justice Duff, who "hoped we have not reached the stage in Canada where misconduct in office is limited to personal dishonesty."

Maintains All Charges Proven. F. B. Carvell, K.C., M.P., counsel

the charges in Parliament which the tion service, had not complied with summing up, maintained, from the January. evidence, that every one of the Kyte charges as summarized in Premier Borden's statement, on which Sir Sam Hughes had been recalled [] advices late this afternoon say from England, had been proven to

The million-dollar commission to Allison and his friends in connection with the contract let to the American room" Allison company without givwork, assumed all the responsibilities, and shared a million dollars commission with Yoakum, Allison and Bassick, the three who, so far as the evidence goes, did nothing to really earn the money. Canadian Baird. It was generally conceded As the British Naval Situation companies prepared to undertake work, Mr. Carvell showed, were ignored when the contract was being let, but had since made good on grade fuses at \$3.50, and were now willing to accept further orders at

cable published here to-day says that The fact that it was an improviowing to the fact that the British | dent bargain in the first place was naval situation is secure, a large shown by the subsequent cutting London, June 8.—The Canadian number of freight vessels recently down of the American Ammunition commandeered by the British naval Company's contract by \$1,400,000 authorities will shortly be released, on the demand of the new Imperia am proud of the Canadians under and it is expected much trade now Munitions Board, which superseded

> Stolen Money, Says Carvell. Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, acting in the sacred capacity of trusteeship for the British Government, Mr. Carvell said, had connived at and endorsed the taking of a commission of one-quarter of a million dollars by Allison, stolen practically from the British treasury. Sir Sam, despite all the evidence, still maintained that he had absolute confidence in his counsellor, friend and Relieve Their Comrades Who Were adviser, Honorary Colonel J. Wesley Allison, and would trust him again in further transactions.

CHURCHILL SUGGESTED

companied Kitchener to Russia.

(Special to the Whig.) London, June 8 .- There is some talk of Winston Churchill being chosen as the new head of the War Office, but the newspapers point out that his genius and energy are, ac- hard-pressed Canadians. cording to public opinion, discounted lately by outstanding examples of bad judgment; and he has for the time being lost public confidence. It is stated to-day that David Lloyd-George had arranged to go to Russia with Lord Kitchener, but was stopped by the call for his services in the Irish crisis.

Austrians Evacuate Lutsk.

Map shows the route to be followed by the Hampshire has now driven the Austrians back as they are able many of the the Kitchener and his staff aboard, en route to Russia, probabout twenty-five miles at some men plan to go back to the points. Vast quantities of stores firing line. with Kitchener and his staff aboard, en route to Russia, probably to arrange for the closest military co-operation for new and many men and guns were capmovements planned, when she was sunk by mine or torpedo. tured.

DID GERARD GIVE **GERMAN INTERVIEW**

Washington Puts a Direct Question To Its Berlin Ambassador.

Washington, June 8. - Secretary Lansing, who has returned to his desk in the State Department, admitted yesterday, in response to direct interrogation, that an inquiry had been sent to James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador at Berlin, asking him whether he was responsible for two alleged interviews cabled from Berlin crediting the ambassador with having made certain statements with respect to peace. One of the interviews was published more than a week ago. The other appeared within the past forty-eight hours. Further than admitting that Mr. Gerard had been asked whether he had been interviewed, Mr. Lansing would not comment. In official circles it is not believed that Mr. Gerard gave any interviews.

In one of these interviews, it is alleged that Mr. Gerard had said that nothing could shake his confidence that peace was on its way; that President Wilson has much greater freedom of action now to deal with the even national registration, is not beimmense world problem of peace; that neutrals were as much interested in bringing about peace as the belligerents, and that the American Government is under an obligation to its citizens to do everything to serve the cause of peace.

(Special to the Whig.) collect a rake-off of \$1,000,000 on + air squadron has successfully + the contract placed with the Ameri- + bombarded the wharves at Ho- + it. can Ammunition Company, in which | boken, near Antwerp. The * Yoakum, Allison and their friends + Germans are said to have been + were interested, were not substanti- + building destroyers at Hobo- +

Awarded Divorce Decree.

othy Taylor, of Watertown and New its 139,000 call. The Maritime Pro-York, yesterday was granted a di- vinces have raised half their quota grounds that Grahame-White, now a vinces have exceeded their share. for G. W. W. Kyte, M.P., who made flight commander in the British avia-Commission was appointed to inves- the decree for the restitution of con- of Capt. Coulthurst, charged with the tigate, in the course of a four-hour jugal rights granted to his wife last shooting of Skeffington, editor of the

139,000 OF THE 185,000 ASKED FROM IT.

Quebec Has Raised Only 35,000 Out Of Its Call For 139,000-Western Provinces Have Raised More Than Their Share.

Toronto, June 8.—Sir Sam Hughes is greatly pleased with the voluntary enlistment in Canada to date. The possibility of conscription here, or ing considered by the Military Coun-

This is the news brought from Ottawa to-day by Major Williams, chief recruiting officer for this district , who laid before Sir Sam the views of the Toronto regimental commanders, recommending registra-

Sir Sam said the matter of registration was one of public policy for the Dominion Cabinet to decide if it was considered necessary. He stated that Canada is the only part of the Empire raising soldiers pure-London, June 8.—An allied + ly by voluntary enlistment, and she will live in history as the result of

Of the half million soldiers asked for by Premier Borden, Toronto military district has raised 75,000 of its 86,000 quota; London military district, 29,000 of 46,000; Kingston **************************** and Ottawa district, 35,000 of its

In Ontario altogether, 139,000 of London, June 8 .- Mrs. Claude the 185,000 called for have enlisted. Grahame-White, formerly Miss Dor- Quebec has provided only 35,000 of vorce from her husband, the aviator. All the eastern provinces have raised The decree was granted on the half their quota. All western pro-

Judgment was reserved in the case Irish Times, during the Dublin riots

ROOSEVELT SCORES THE GERMAN-AMERICANS

(Special to the Whig.) the United States, but of Germany, of a foreign government.

Chicago, June 8 .- In a character- German-Americans will be repudiatstic message to the Progressive con- ed with angry contempt by the great vention read here to-day, Col Roose- mass of my fellow-citizens. The provelt said: "Professional German-Am- fessional German-American is seekericans are at this moment serving ing to terrorize your convention. notice on members of your conven- They wish to elect next November : tion that your action must be taken man who shall not be in good faith with a view to the interest, not of an American president, but a viceroy

and of that German-American vote In conclusion, Roosevelt called on which is ante-American to the core. the convention for unity for American believe with all my heart that the cansim and American preparedness.

DAILY MEMORANDUM

ROOSEVELT ASKED TO GO TO CHICAGO

To Address the Republican Convention-He Delays His Answer.

(Special to the Whig.)

vention to go to Chicago to address Southcott's GroceryPortsmouth

FRENCH-CANADIAN BRIGADES.

So Hard Pressed. Ottawa, June 8 .- No further casu-

alty lists of officers have been received since yesterday by General Hughes, and reports from London state that it is still difficult to get AS WAR OFFICE HEAD. full details of Canadian casualties during the recent fighting. The ag-Lloyd George Was to Have Ac- gregate, may, however, be surmised from the fact that already the nales of 280 officers killed, wounded or missing have been received.

The Seventh and Eighth Brigades which bore the brunt of the fight have now been replaced by other brigades and are in the rear pending reorganization. British troops also have come to the assistance of the

* VETERANS' SILENT SALUTE TO "K. OF K."

London, Ont., June 8 .- At a 4

+ meeting yesterday in the big + * hospital here for invalided sol-+ diers from the front, sixty-five + London, June 8.—A Central News Soudan and through South Af-Austrians have evacuated Lutsk in + bareheaded and gave a silent + face of the Russian advance which + salute, many in tears. As soon +

action of these sinister professional

Board of Education 8 p. m. See top page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities. THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG Is on Sale at the Following City

Stores:

Oyster Bay, June 8.—With the Progressive nomination absolutely assured him and the Republican nomination seeming to be veering in his direction, Col. Roosevelt here to-day kept his ear on the Chicago wires carefully weighing the developments. He said this morning he would wait the storm of the color of the invitation of the Republican con- Prouse's Drug Store 312 Princess Valleau's Grocery308 Montreal

MARRIED

ROGERS-SEALE-On June 7th, 1916, at St. Mark's Church, Barriefield, by Rev. A. E. Cooke, Jessie Eaton Seale, daughter of Mrs. Seale and the late Charles Otway Seale to Colin David Rogers, only son of Mrs. Rogers and the late D. D. Rogers, ex-M. P., Glen Logie. BONGARD-BAKER - On Wedne

day evening, June 7th, 1916, by Rev. Canon FitzGerald, at the home of the bride's parents, Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker, to Harvey James Bongard son of Capt. and Mrs. B. W. Bon gard, Picton, Ont.

MERRIMAN-In Latimer on June 6th, 1916, Wesley J. Merriman. dence Thursday afternoon at one o'clock to Sand Hill Cemetery.

ROBERT J REID The Leading Undertaker. Phone 577. 230 Princess Street

JAMES REID The Old Firm of Undertakers. 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET Phone 147 for Ambulance

M. P. KEYES Undertaker and Funeral Dire Phone No. 1839. First-cines Ambulance.

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MANY THINKERS

In the lexicon of youth there is no ******************************* such word as fail,—LYTTON.

Baby the Sufferer; Scarcity of Rennett; Plenty of Men.

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From the Countryside.

Editorials; press Opinions;
Walt Mason's Rhymes; Random Reels. Nurses' Graduation; Mission Call; Dangerous Practice. -Eastern Ontario News.

6—Eastern Ontario News.
7—Amusements: Timely Announcements: The Forum.
8—Theatrical: Military: Anglican W. A.; Cheese Board.
9—Barriefield War Camp; Dr. Macgillivray's Sermon at Winnipeg.
10—Women's Fashions.
11—'The Nurse's Story."
12—The World of Sport.

SIX DOCTORS KILLED

They Suffered Heavily in the German Attacks London, June 8-Col. Turner, who the figurans dear. the Russians took another 21,- 4 is officially posted to have died of wounds, is one of about six high med ical officers who have been killed in

The Germans claim to have & rierly reported, when advancing to a captured Fort Vaux, north- & cressing station. Gillebeke Road was wiped out by heavy shells, although the Red Cross flag was prominently flying from

There is nothing but praise for 4 The German commandant has 4 the work the Medical Corps has done these strenuous days.

BALFOUR ON KITCHENER

To Allies He was Embodiment of Militant Forces of the Empire London, June 8 .- Speaking at a uncheon of the Imperial Council of Commerce yesterday, A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, eulogized Earl Kitchener, who he said, to Great Britain's allies was "the

embodiment of the militant forces of Perhaps the greatest triumph of Kitchener's life, Mr. Balfour said, was his successful effort to create a vast military machine which was now prepared to do its share in the military undertaking of the allies.

NO WORD OF LONGBOAT. Col. Jolly Has Not Sent News as to

Wayward Warrior.

Toronto, June 8.—A wire has been sent to Lieut.-Col. W. L. Jolly, instructing him to arrest Pte. Tom Longboat of the 180th Battalion, but headquarters have not received any notifification of his doing so up till this afternoon. The Indian left camp with the 97th Battalion Sunday