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on July 17th.

SUCH A BUSINESS.

Concessions Asked By Company Are Small, and In the Event of Failure To Proceed a Guarantee Bond Will Cover the City's Expenditures.

will vote upon a by-law to grant certain concessions to the Canadian Na- bition in September. tional Features Limited, for the establishment of its moving picture KING'S SECOND SON plant at the fair grounds. The company, as announced in the Whig of Monday, is a new concern, with poses to establish the first moving picture making plant in Canada. The picture business is one of the most paying, princely fortunes having been made in the United States and other countries, and the Canadian company, Daily Mail says: "We understand headed by J. Shea, the well-known that Prince Albert, the King's second Toronto theatrical man, and D. W. son, took part as sub-Lieutenant in Brownridge, also of Toronto, who has his ship in the recent naval battle been in the business for sixteen years, off Jutland. The Prince is twenty expects to reap a harvest also. Kings- years old. He joined the Royal ton is chosen because of its excellent Navy as midshipman in 1915, and he forces. How many Austrians eslocation. The company wants to lo- has proved a keen sailor. In Sepcate here in preference to starting in tember, 1914, he underwent an operother places which have offered it ation for appendicitis, and his slow

mittee on industries, who has handled to resume his naval duties. He rethe matter since he knew of its possibilities, said his committee was con- 15 he was promoted from acting subvinced that it was dealing with company composed of men of experience and thoroughly reliable, and that the proposition was one that would prove of great advantage to + VERDUN HAS COST

Kingston. The discussion on the proposed agreement lasted for three hours and a half, and it was 1.40 a.m. before the Council adjourned after deciding to put the by-law to the people, as the concessions, although small, are in the nature of a bonus, and require to be ratified by the ratepayers' vote.

Company's Proposals. The company proposes that the

city shall rent to it the fair grounds for a period of five years at \$100 year, the corporation reserving certain portions; that the city shall repair the palace building and heat it at an amount not to exceed \$2,000: furnish free of charge light and water and also fire protection; that But Their Onslaughts Were within two weeks after the palace is repaired the company will produce merchantable moving pictures, employ at least 40 persons, expend at least \$80,000 a year in wages in the city, and expend at least \$15,000 in er the cost of the by-law.

once, and regretted the delay of three | Chattancourt and westward violently. weeks necessary to submit the bylaw to the people. Two other towns sought the industry, and were ready to close a deal without consulting | 4 their ratepayers. The picture business was one of the best paying in the world. There were 1,000 companies + had a battle in the Black Sea off + in the United States, and not one yet + Roumania. operating in Canada. The National Features Limited was Canada's first company, and Kingston had an op- + combats Sunday, bringing down portunity of securing its manufactur- + six enemy machines and damaging plant.

Ald. Wright asked how Kingston was such a desirable location for such | A British armoured car dea plant.

Mr. Brownridge replied that Kings- A Russian front. ton was peculiarly adapted to picture work owing to its excellent surroundings, its harbor, rivers, institutions

and labor market. Ald. Couper wanted to know about the granting of the grounds to the Kingston Industrial Fair Association for three days next September. Would the fair be interfered with by leasing the grounds to the picture company? He objected to aiding in railroading the proposition through before the

A Paying Business.

Ald. Polson told of the great bene- the Tarnopol region. fits of the picture business to California cities, which would do any- Volhynian-Galician frontier are, acthing to get a picture company to lo- cording to the latest dispatches, less cate. Hence Kingston should con- than sixty miles from Lemberg. The sider well the advantages that would fact that Russian cavalry has been result to it if this new company was able to occupy Radziviloff shows Austo locate here.

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apathy with which some aldermen treated the matter by leaving the horseshoe and gossiping in corners. He was trying to help make an agreement so that the city would be fully protected.

Ald. Hughes held that Ald. Nickle had no right to call down aldermen for leaving their seats. He claimed a right to leave his if he wished.

There was a good deal of tart talk over the concessions proposed, the aldermen, while recognizing the value of the picture business, being keen to protect the city should the company, through unforeseen circumstances, cease operations. It was finally decided that the city would offer the company light and water to the value of \$400 a year for each acting GREATLY BY THE SUCCESS OF company it employed; that the company should indemnify the city to the extent of \$3,000 in the bond of a guarantee insurance company against loss should operations not be continued after improvements had been made to the fair grounds, and that the Kingston Industrial Fair Associa-On the 17th of July the ratepayers tion should have the use of the grounds and part of the palace building during the four days of its exhi-

# ENGAGED IN BATTLE.

## paid up capital of \$250,000, and pro- Prince Albert Was on His Ship ing the pursuit with the utmost vigas Sub-Lieutenant in North Sea Fight.

London, June 20 .- The London through the Carpathian passes, abanrecovery caused him great disap-Ald. Fair, chairman of the com- pointment, for he was most anxious cently rejoined his ship, and on May Lieutenant to sub-Lieutenant.'

## \*\*\*\*\*\* HUNS 415,000 MEN. 4

\* by a source that has been in \* pected very soon. + touch with the struggle since it + \* prisoners taken, and on captur- \* prisoners total 175,000. · ed documents.

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## THE GERMANS RETURN TO ATTACK OF VERDUN.

# Checked By the French Screen Fire.

(Special to the Whig) Paris, June 20 .- The Germans reproviding plant and equipment; con- turned to the attack at Verdun last tinue the production of moving pic- night with three attacks against tures and operate at least nine French positions on Hill 321, east of months in each year, and deposit the Meuse. The War Office an-\$300 with the City Treasurer to cov- nounced to-day that the enemy onslaughts were checked by screen fire to the foothills of the Carpathians, D. W. Brownridge, vice-president from French machine guns. On the unles the Russians slacken their own of the company, stated that his con- west bank of the Meuse the Germans cern was ready to start business at bombarded French positions around

# WAR BULLETINS.

The British had twenty-seven · ing two.

+ tachment has arrived on

## contract of Paris," was murder-WILL COMPEL RETREAT

is Menaced patch from Petrograd says:

trian recognition of the futility of

Their Ruthless Submarine Warfare,

"à Berlin Despatch Indicates. London, June 20 .- That Germany contemplates a renewal of her ruthless submarine warfare against merchant shipping is indicated by the following exchange telegraph despatch from Berlin:

+ TRAIN HIT TROLLEY: "Admiral von Laoester, of the Ger-

WILL LIKELY BE CUT OFF AND SURROUNDED.

fore Than Half the Austrian Forces In Czernowitz Region Out of Action-Russian Offensive Only Beginning.

(Special to the Whig) Petrograd, June 20 .- Nearly one hundred thousand Austrian troops, with six hundred guns, retreating from the region of Czernowitz, have been entangled in Bukowina by the lightning drive of the Russian left wing. The Russians are still press-A large part of the Austrian forces in all probability will be cut off and surrounded. The others face the alternative of retreating doning their guns, or crossing into

Roumania. Gen. Pflanzer, commanding the Austrians around Czernowitz, is retreating southward in the direction of the Screth river with his beaten caped westward in the direction of Kuty, planning later to join Bothmeyer's army, is not yet known.

### The Austrian Losses.

The latest reports indicated that from half to two-thirds of the Austrians facing the Russians when the offensive began were killed, wounded, or made prisoners early in the fighting. The others were so badly dis-

organized that the Russians pushed forward with the greatest rapidity. The military experts here, though not attempting to minimize the im-London, June 19 .- German + portance of the present Russian oper-+ losses in the battle of Verdun + ations, advise the public to restrain ♣ were placed to-day at 415,000 ♣ its enthusiasm for bigger events ex-

Gen. Brusiloff says the Russian of-\* started 119 days ago. The es- \* fensive is only beginning. Austrian ◆ timate is based on statements of ◆ losses in Galicia are 175,000 and

> Sixteen Miles in Three Days. The armies under General Brusiloff in Volhynia and Galicia are driving toward a common centre, the forces in Bukowina pressing toward the north-west, and those in Volhynia driving toward the south-west. The Volhynia force has advanced sixteen miles in the past three days, driving the Austro-Hungarians and Germans before them.

Gen. Lechnitsky's army, which if captured Czernowitz by storm, has driven the Austro-Hungarian forces back five miles in two days.

At many places on the Galician front the Austro-Hungarians have lost their first, second and third lines of defence, and must fall clean back rogress on account of the dangerous nication.

Hard fighting is in progress between the Russians and the Austro-German army of Gen. Von Linsengen. which is defending the Teutonic base at Kovel.

War Tidings.

Brigadier-General Earl Longford,

WOUNDED CANADIANS. 4 ers.

Special to the Whig.

BASEBALL MONDAY.

International League.

Rochester, 5; Baltimore, 3

Other games postponed; rain.

National League.

Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

Other games postponed; rain.

Other games postponed; rain.

American League.

(Special to the Whig.)

St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1

New York, 7; Cleveland, 6.

Richmond, 13; Buffalo, 7

render.

killed in action.

ed by a traitor.

a competent authority.

Turkish and Rusian warships + A large portion of the Austrians' Czernowitz army has been isolated by the Russians, and is expected to sur-

# Austrian Centre in Tarnopol Region nowitz, and their capture is immi- of banditry.

London, June 20 .- A Reuter des-The net strategical result of the

fortnight's fighting is that the Rus- + GERMANS BAYONET fair association directors were heard. sians hold practically a straight line between Lutsk, Buczacz and Czernowitz. The military critics point out Ald. Hughes remarked that the that the capture of Radziviloff, and picture industry promised to be a big the driving of the enemy forces to + General Sir Sam Hughes has rething for Kingston when it proposed Brody and, in all likelihood, further + ceived a letter saying that to expend \$80,000 a year in wages. in the direction of Lemberg, will al- + wounded Canadians and medical Therefore, the council should enter- most inevitably compel the with- + officers were bayoneted by the tain the proposition in a serious way. drawal of the Austrian centre from + Germans.

Ald. Nickle raised objection to the endeavoring seriously to oppose the Russian passage of the frontier.

# TEUTONS MAY RESUME

man navy, in a speech declared that when President Wilson allowed Ger- + many's enemies to be provided with + Port Colborne, June 20 .- + August 1st, 1914, the general's wife + dreadnoughts in the navy bill. + ville for Westport was presented by munitions, Germany was entitled to + Two killed and nine injured + paid a visit to a certain home in Bercarry on submarine activities in the when a G. T. R. train hit a Nia- tim. She was in a state of irrepres- the when a G. T. R. train hit a Nia- time. She was in a state of irrepres- the whole of the w and commercial circumstances have | to trolley last night. forced Germany to abandon reckless submarining for the present."

# "Crowning Him"



HYPHENATES BEHIND HUGHES

How the New York World views the nomination of Just tice Hughes by the Republican Convention:

# He Attacks United States Troops in Mexico--- Washington Government Sends Long And Threatening Note to Mexican President And Refuses to Remove Its Forces From Mexico.

Mexicans Called to Arms.

So far as officials here are aware

people. Upon this fact many of them

War Department Flunks.

(Special to the Whig.)

him in three days and nights.

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(Special to the Whig.)

DREADNOUGHTS.

WILSON WANTS

will result in war.

Mexico City.

(Special to the Whig) Washington, June 20 .- The Am- reached Carranza's hands. erican Government to-day threatened No indication has come that the consequences" if he attacks. Ameri- hostility would be shaken by the lengthening of their lines of commu- can troops now in Mexico. This reiterated declaration of the latest threat was contained in a long note communication that the United replying to his last withdrawal de- States has no aggressive or warlike mand. Full of short-arm diplomatic purposes toward Mexico, but is firmjabs, the note positively declines to ly resolved to protect her borders and take American forces out of Mexico. end brigandage in the border states.

It exorciates Carranza for his failure to co-operate and resents his brusqueness and his intimations of bad ... From Juarez to the west coast of Bluntly, the note told Carranza that this Government cannot re- the United States is preparing to hurl cede from its settled determination to maintain its national rights," and previously reported missing, was

"to prevent further raids across the boundary." The high lights of the German losses in the battle of Verdun are now placed at 415,000 by Resentment of Carranza's discourteous tone and temper in his Passengers arriving at New York

from Paris say that General Gallient. Charges that bandits have gone unhampered and unpunished in attacking Americans. Eighty thousand Austrians are cornered by the Russians near Czer-

Recitation of scores of instances unless the American troops are with-Charges that Carranza's regime has been indifferent to atrocities and

even encouraged and aided some of \* them. Charges that Carranza failed to assist in apprehending Villa and oth-

# Prepared for Hostilities.

Upon General Carranza's reception of this stern refusal to heed his de- it would be construed as an act of mands for recall of American troops war, the War Department has decid-Mexican war, in the opinion of Pre- gress for the passage of a resolution ly eighty thousand Austrians. sident Wilson's close advisers. They authorizing the President to use the are prepared for the possibility of National Guard in Mexico, until latopen hostilities, after the note which er.

# LARGELY RESPONSIBLE

Count Von Moltke Swayed the Kaiser to Sign Mobilization Order.

London, June 20 .- F. W. Wile, writing in the Daily Mail, of Count Von Moltke, who died Sunday, says: "I can testify to the literal accuracy of a piece of history not generally known which identifies von Molt-2 KILLED, 9 INJURED. + doubts as to the immediate wisdom + members of the Senate naval + ener's death.

> of war. "On the afternoon of Saturday, & least one and if possible two %

+ affairs committee to specify at +

\* to before ditional 80,000,000 for war purposes. lic Schools for Leeds district.

of Double-Crossing Him.

LAWYER YET.

He is Not in the Prisoner's Box, But Sits at a Table Near the Array of Crown Lawyers.

(Special to the Whig.) Winnipeg, June 20 .- Victor Horwood went on the stand to-day as the first witness in the Kelly trial. Former chief architect for the province told his story clearly, mainly along lines related before the Mathers commission. Kelly has no lawyer yet and will cross-examine Horwood himself. He is not in the prisoner's box, but sits at a table near the array of

crown lawyers. Horwood first went over the de tails of the initial stages of plans and tenders for the parliament buildings. He stated that at one time Kelly had accused Hon, G. R. Caldwell, Acting Minister of Public Works, of having "double-crossed"

# PLANNED TO DESTROY

## Lincoln, Accused of Treason, Claims He Betrayed Germany, Not England.

London, June 20 .- Ignatius Lincoln, accused of treason at his trial yesterday, addressed the court for two hours. Toward the close of his speech he said:

forge those documents."

posal of the British Government, Lin- been shot away. He showed him how

sion of the hope of mercy. The magistrate remarked that he had only two legal points to decide, the place for his body. and was against leniency on both of them. Accordingly, he committed him to await the action of the higher court at the next session.

# THE WORLD'S NEWS

## will be sent forward to-day has IN BRIEF FORM. a Pithy and Pointed Way.

At Berlin, Ont., Herbert J. Bowman, for the past twenty years Clarke, J. W. county clerk and treasurer, passed away after a short illness, aged fifty-

shot Saturday at his ranch near Hew-Mexico posters have appeared calling itt's Ferry, on the North Saskatche- McLeod's Grocery ....51 Union St. W. wan River, and Edward Burton, a Medley's Drug Store, 250 University the people to arms and asserting that neighbor, is now charged with murdits armies into Mexico. Chaotic con-

ditions prevail everywhere, it is said. Lieut.-Col. F. A. Creighton, C.EF, Valleau's Grocery ...... 308 Montreal The act of a subordinate commander has died of wounds received in acanywhere may bring on righting that tion, according to a private message to his wife in Winnipeg He was city General Carranza is taking no strong engineer at Prince Albert, Sask., bemeasures to curb his soldiers and fore the war.

### THE RUSSIAN COUP founded their belief that he is determined to force matters to an issue Results in German Shortage of Munitions and Food.

(Special to the Whig) Increasing uneasiness over the Petrograd, June 20.—It seems plight of some 5,000 American civilthat large stores for the Germans as Funeral will leave his brother's resiians now in Mexico was manifested well as the Austrians were concento-day in official quarters. Approxitrated near Czernowitz, and these mately 1,200 of that number are in have fallen into Russian hands, together with railways controlling lines of communications to German rail- Friends and acquaintances kindly atheads. At least one hundred thousand Germans will be short of muni-Washington, June 20 .- Fear that tions and food as the result of the Russian coup. Russian armies are from Mexico hinges the question of a ed to withdraw its request to Con- fleeing Czernowitz garrison of near-

# STRONG RUSSIAN ATTACKS

North of Pripet Marshes Were Repulsed, Says Berlin.

(Special to the Whigh: FOR PRESENT WAR. threw himself on to a couch, a com- strong Russian attacks south-east of Berlin, June 20 .- Repulse of plete physical wreck, and said he had Logishin, north of the Pripet marshes, finally accomplished the hardest task was claimed by the War Office this of his life. He hed helped to induce afternoon. The Slavs suffered the Kaiser to sign the mobilization heavy losses. Other Russian attacks along the River Styr and near Kolki were unsuccessful.

# No Statement To Make.

(Special to the Whig) London, June 20 .- Premier As quith told the House of Commons today that he had no statement to \* ke with a clique which compelled the \* Washington, June 20.—Pre- \* make relative to the vacancy in the \* Kaiser to abandon his remaining \* sident Wilson to-day urged the \* war ministry caused by Lord Kitch-

Mrs. J. F. McGuire leaving Brock-• the Barbara Heck Bible Class of a handsome electric reading lamp, "'Ach, what a day I've been King Victor Emmanuel has signed and a casserole. Her husband was Keep always with you the comthrough, she said to my informant. a decree for the expenditure of an ad- recently appointed inspector of Pub- pany of great thoughts

THE WITNESS AS HE HAS NO ALTHOUGH BADLY WOUNDED

KEPT SERVING HIS GUN At Point-Blank Range Till Shot Blew It to Pieces-Capt. Cotton Was Killed-Formerly Lived in Kings-

London, June- 20 .- Though out classed for the time by the sudden concentration by the Huns of heavier guns, the Canadian artillery did heroic work in the third battle of Ypres. When the first German daylight attack was launched, the Canadians had several eighteen pounders bidden and doing effective work despite the enfiladed position they occupied. It was not long before the stumps were blazing like a fierce forest fire. Nine guns and crews stuck it to the last, firing a short range at the Huns flooding down their communication trenches. Gradually the guns were unmasked under the weight of German shells. The Germans concentrated on them until not a single gun was left in action. The limbers were burned up and there was no possible THE GERMAN NAVY. | way of dragging the remnants back safely and they were reluctantly abandoned. When the counter- attack recovered the ground five days ago the charred wheels and flamebattered and shell battered breeches and muzzles were recovered and will

### be returned to Canada as souvenirs. Capt. Cotton's Brave Deeds.

In the counter attack, Captain Charles Cotton, a son of the late "I was driven on by ambition, lured Gen. Cotton, and picked crews of by the deceptive prizes of life. Hav- three guns smuggled them out withing lost nearly all my money, I did in three hundred yards of the enemy parapet and blew open a way He added that while he was in the for the Canadian infantry. Each employ of the British Government he man knew only a miracle would save devised a scheme to destroy the Ger- him. One by one they dropped away man navy, but that Great Britain de | wounded or killed until Cotton himclined to adopt his plan because it self, badly wounded, was the only would involve disclosure of the one left feeding a single gun. Effecwhereabouts of the British navy. | tively he fired shrapnel at close Describing the manner in which, range at the Huns who attempted to he said, he obtained valuable infor- stem our attack. Weakening from mation about the German system of loss of blood, he happened to see a espionage, which he placed at the dis- wireless operator whose aerial had coln said it was "a devilish lie" to to fix the time fuses and the two of accuse him of treason. On the con- them worked the gun until an untrary, he had betrayed Germany. He lucky hit blew it to smithereens. The concluded his address with an expres- operator had a marvelous escape, but Cotton was never seen again, though with the dawn, volunteers searched

> Captain Cotton formerly resided in Kingston when his father was with

the R.C.A.

DAILY MEMORANDUM See top page 3, right hand corner,

## for probabilities. General Carranza with "the gravest "first chief's attitude of implacable Tidings From All Over Told In THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG Is on Sale at the Following City

Stores: Paul's Cigar Store ...... 76 Princess Prouse's Drug Store .... 312 Princess

# BORN

REEVES-June 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Reeves, 83 Lower Alfred St., SPENCER-In Kingston General Hospital, on June 19th, 1916, to Mr.

# DIED

AIKEN-In Kingston on Monday, June 19th, 1916, John Alken, the eldest son of Patrick Aiken.

and Mrs. Ed. L. Spencer, a daugh-

dence, 28 Patrick street on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock for St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the happy repose of his soul.

### IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear mo-

her, Alice V. Taylor Edwards, who still working around to gather in the passed away Sunday, June 20th, 1915. "How we miss her. -Taylor, Borden and Samuel Mac-

> In loving memory of Alice V. Taylor Edwards, who passed away Sunday, June 20th, 1915. "Gone, but not forgotten." -Father and Mother. -Brothers and Sisters.

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WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MANY THINKERS

-H. H. ASQUITH,