Against the German Lines on a Twenty-Mile Front North of the Somme---Drive Started At 7.30 Saturday

(Special to the Whig.) London, July 1 .-- The long-expected British offensive began at 7.30 o'clock this morning with a tremendous smash against the German lines on a twenty-mile front north of the Somme. The British swept forward with a rush, capturing some enemy front line trenches. Many German prisoners were taken. The British attacks were continuing with the greatest violence at the hour when the last despatches were Newspaper extras were grabbed eagerly in the clubs, hotels, on the streets, and everywhere. Within a few minutes the word spread throughout London: "The big push has begun."

## After Four Days of Lavish Shell Fire.

The British thrust forward this morning following four days of the most lavish expenditure of shell fire the world has ever known. The German front for nearly ninety miles, from the Yser to the Somme, was bathed in a never-ceasing flame of artillery pounding with the expenditure of millions of

At dawn to-day the British bombardment, which grew more intense throughout yesterday, suddenly concentrated a terrific fire on the German line from Arras south to the Somme. For an hour and a half the German line was under a steady rain of high explosive shells that blotted out the trenches and human life. The big guns lifted their fire at 7.30, the first reports of which were heard in London. At the same instant rows of British troops sprang forward to the attack.

"By 9.30," read one despatch, "we had occupied the German front line, digging in behind rows of German dead. Brit ish casualties thus far have not been heavy."

## Official Statement From War Office.

British troops have broken the German forward defences on a sixteen-mile front, the War Office announced to-day, in the first brief statement on the beginning of the great offensive. French troops, attacking at the same time, penetrated deep into the German trenches.

North of the Somme, in an attack in conjunction with the French forces, the British have broken the German forward defences on a sixteen-mile front," said the official state-"The French attack on the immediate right was equally satisfactory."

OF JULY

Conservative Majorities Reduced in majority 627; bye-election Liberal never before employed artillery on Other Bye-Elections-North Peel the Centre of Political Interest at Present.

(Special to the Whig) Toronto, July 1.-North Perth with its bye-election contest sebedulitical interest in the province. Although the Government majority in this riding at the general election of 1914 was 1,100 and although therefore one might judge hastily that the seat was a perfectly safe one for the government, as a matter of fact very decided nervousness is being shown by the government in regard to the result. Undoubtedly the chief reason for this uneasiness on their part is the fact that all byeelection contests since the last genappointments and reverses for them., The contested bye-elections since 1914 and their results are as fol-

lows: Hamilton West-June, 1914, Conservative majority 1.411; bye-elec-

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servative majority 673; bye-election Mail says: IS TO TAKE PLACE ON THE 10TH December 1914, Conservative major-

majority 305.

1,375 in Dundas by 611 on trial, and so far has clearly much and in Peel the government lost the agitated the enemy, caused him conseat with a drop of 932. In these siderable losses and left our infantry three by-elections, therefore, the free to enter his trenches at night, ed for July 10th is the centre of pol- change against the government here, there and everywhere." amounted to 2,918 or an average The Times headquarters corresof almost a thousand.

these bye-elections, in fact there are casualties to themselves. At no. many evidences that the standing of point has there been any permanent the Liberal party in the province is change in position. The ground alhigher even than during these con- most everywhere is deep in mud and

the government is worried over badly, no attempt has been made in North Perth. Indications are that any of the raids to hold or consolithe movement towards the Liberal date ground won. Our object at all eral election of 1914 have been dis- party will be maintained in that con- points seems to have been to inflict

> Wellington, Hay, the Liberal can- very successful." didate is a most representative man the constituency. One who has always supported Mr. Rowell in his moral and social reform programmes German military critic, commenting and one who has been a leader in in a recent issue of the Berlin Tageall the patriotic activities of Perth blatt on the British activity in Fland-

# BRITISH HELP UNITED STATES. make up their minds to undertake a

of American Army. 2-War pictures from many 3-A page of Kingston soldiers; Jr. IV. Class, Victoria School.

courtesy of the British Government, Neither, on the other hand, do we the United States war department want to allow the British to frighten has been enabled to obtain for imme- us. The British army has not, and dite delivery 250 Lewis machine guns never will, have the operative made by the Briggs-Seabury Ord- strength to drive us out of Northern nance Company for use in Europe, says the Times. At the same time, because cartridges of the kind hitherto used by United States troops are not suitable for the Lewis gun, the Divine Sarah Will be in New York war department has ordered \$6,-000,000 cartridges from the United . New York, July 1 .- Sarah Bern-States Cartridge Company. The hardt has announced her intention of ammunition also was being manufac- making the visit to America which tured on British specifications for the illness that followed the amputashipment to the British forces. Both tion of her leg prevented her from

# RUSSIANS WITHDREW

As the German Fleet Greatly numbered it in Fight.

(Special to the Whig) London, July 1 .- The German Mme. Bernhardt will be 72 years fleet attacked a Russian squadron old when she makes her ninth visit off the Swedish coast Thursday to this country. Her engagement in night. The Russians withdrew, af- New York will be at the Knickerter a sharp encounter, owing to the bocker Theatre, which is to be re-

ROYAL PARTY RETURNING FROM KITCHENER SERVICE



Crowds lined the streets in solemn silence to see Britain's King going and returning from the service at St. Paul's in memory of Kitchener.

WITH VERY SMALL CASUALTIES TO THEMSELVES.

Major Moraht Says That When the British Really Undertake a Great Strategical Offensive It Will Mean the End of Their Army.

London, July 1 .- All the newspapers print lengthy headquarters tion November 1914, Conservative accounts of the fighting, which testify to the extravagant use of shells Dundas County-June, 1914, Con- by the British forces. The Daily

"The Germans are answering our great bombardment and are well Peel-June, 1914, Conservative supplied with shells, but they have such a scale on so wide a front as In Hamilton West, therefore, the we are doing. An extensive, as Government majority was reduced by against an intensive, method is now

pondent says: "The British still re-There is nothing to indicate that tain the initiative and are inflicting public opinion has shifted since heavy losses with surprisingly small the trenches full of water, and while It is little wonder, therefore, that the British have harried the enemy local losses, in which we have been

What Moraht Says. Paris, July 1.-Major Moraht, the ers and Northern France, says: "We believe that when the English really great strategical offensive the end of Machine Guns Are Placed at Disposal the British army will certainly be in sight. We do not wish to underrate New York, July 1 .- Through the the seriousness of such a fight. France and Belgium."

# BERNHARDT COMING BACK.

in September.

cartridges and guns will go forward making last season. W. F. Connor, her American manager, received the following cablegram from Mme. Bernhardt: "Sailing from Liverpool end of September, after an engage-Out- ment in London, where I will present a very novel piece in English and French."

superior number of the enemy forces. | modeled during the summer.

## \*\*\*\*\*\* \* KITCHENER'S LETTER BRINGS \$30,000, 4

for 300,000 recruits for the new + awaited Germany's reply. + son will present the letter to the + England lays down.

# BASEBALL RESULTS.

National League. St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 3. Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 2. New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

American League, Chicago, 5; Detroit, 2. Boston, 6; Washington, 1. Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 0.

International League. Newark, 2; Rochester: 0. Buffalo, 6; Providence, 4. Richmond, 22; Baltimore, 3. .

# THE KING ORDERS

(Special to the Whig.) London, July 1 .- An appeal + has been filed on three technical + \* points in the Casement case. \* King George has directed that \* \* Casement be degraded from his Forder of knighthood.



LORD ROSEBERRY One of the strong thinkers in Britain

# the Meuse River.

Makes Powerful Attacks on Both Banks

ALL THE LOST GROUND EAST OF HILL 304. Thiaumont Redoubt Entirely Smash-

-The French Retain the Outskirts. (Special to the Whig) with the most powerful attacks on guarding their great heritage. Office announced. The most violent general assembly was declared absofighting in many days has developed on the north-west sectors of the fortifications. The Germans gained TO HANG TWO UNLESS some fortified work and the elements of connecting trenches in fighting east of Hill 304. The French counter-attacks later regained all the lost ground.

East of the Meuse, the Germans again penetrated the Thiaumont work which was recaptured by the French yesterday. itself was entirely smashed in by terrific artillerying. tain the outskirts.

## THE BRITISH TERMS **TOO SEVERE FOR HUNS**

**But Germany May Have** To Yield.

Washington, July 1.-The State London, July 1 .- Earl Kitch- + many England's last note on the sub- of Montenegrins against the Ausener's autograph letter, calling + ject of relief for Poland, and to-day trian forces of occupation. It is

+ tion for the benefit of the Red + the negotiations are bound to fail, + Cross to Thomas Fenwick Har- + due to Germany's unwillingness to rison for £6,000. Mr. Harri- + comply with the strict conditions

The view was privately expressed however, that if the Allied offensive becomes general on all fronts, and there is any such success by the Russian right wing as has followed Gen. Brussiloff's drive with the Russian southern armies, Germany may be willing to concede some of the

# Quebec Man, Young Son and Woman Friends Victims,

Quebec, July 1 .- Mrs. W. J. Guillot, wife of W. J. Guillot, manager of the dry goods firm of Marceau & Co., St. Joseph street, this city; M. A. Jobin, a local correspondent of La Patrie, Montreal, and his young son, River at Stoneham. The body of Mrs. Guillot was recovered shortly afterwards, but as yet the bodies of Mr. Jobin and his son have not been

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* found. The party, whose families are summering at Stoneham, were on a fish-Mr. Jobin doing all in his power to of the Irish-Canadian Rangers. cries for help were heard, but unfor- your country should have to spend parties to the union. tunately too late to save them.

# WANT TO CROSS OVER

Republic

land to allow transportation of troops sacred. We all realize that, but I am pus. 10 a.m. and 3.15 p.n across her territory.

recently ordered that foodstuffs and is a hardship for you to have to do raw material be not shipped out of this work. I think it is time to call the country. This order was issued upon the government. I would like in fear that the entente powers to see the government strong enwould cut off Switzerland's imports, ough and bold enough to organize Germany retaliated by threatening the whole thing as they have been to cut off Switzerland's supplies of obliged to do in the Mother Councoal and iron. This has not been try. adjusted.

Swiss army has been mobilized to sense of the word that it is a Holy prevent any attempt on the part of War. It stands on our part as a the belligerents to cross her bor- war of righteousness, in the truest. der. The Swiss president has de- sense of the word. It stands for clared that war would result from us as a case of national honor and such an attempt.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WAR BULLETINS.

Italian offensive in the Tren-+ tino has been extended to other + + portions of the front with great + · successs.

It was officially announced & + that the Russians have captured + Kolomea in eastern Galicia.

trenches continue on the west- + the war began." • ern front. Information gained • • in valuable in preparing the • way for the big drive.

retreating Austrians.

# ANTI-UNIONISTS

PLAN CAMPAIGN.

Presbyterians Meet at Toronto to Discuss Means-Districts for Ontario.

Toronto, July 1 .- Upwards of 200 prominent Presbyterians attended a conference at New St. Andrew's ING LSI2 church to consider ways and means for nullifying the recent vote of the general assembly at Winnipeg in favor of church union.

After being in session for two hours, on the motion of Rev. Dr. Robertson, those present pledged themselves to start a campaign with the object of securing the peppetuity TO THE NEPHEWS OF THE DEAD of the Presbyterian church in Can-

It was suggested that the Province of Ontario be divided into three ed by the Terrific Bombardmentdistricts, with Toronto, London and Kingston as the respective headquar-Paris, July 1 .- The Crown Prince ters, to rally the anti-unionists .tohas resumed the drive on Verdun gether for the purpose, of safe-

> lutely illegal. A THIRD SURRENDERS.

Austrian Commander at Cettinje After Scalp of Montenegrin Cabinet Member.

Bordeaux, July 1 .- The Monte- new earl. negrin foreign office, which tempor- The will makes a number of smallarily is established here, has given er bequests to relatives and friends, out a communication stating that including £200 each to several offiat Cettinge, has issued a proclama- personal staff. Among these was tion to the effect that unless M. Vuk- General Sir William R. Birdwood. otitch, former member of the Montenegrin Cabinet, surrendered him- ald. Lord Kitchener's personal mili-Regarding Relief For Poland, self within five days his two brothers would be captured and hanged. At the same time an order was issued offering 50,000 francs each Africa, amounting to about 5,000 for M. Vukotich and his brothers. Gen Weber's action is said to be

Department has forwarded to Ger- due to popular agitation on the part stated that the principal Monteneg-+ army, was sold to-day at auc- + Some Washington officials believe rin tribe has been fined heavily.

## KING NICHOLAS

Of Montenegro, Trusts Nation's Fate To France. Paris, July 1. The Temps prints

an interview with King Nicholas of Montenegro in which he says: "I have placed my fate and that of my people in the hands of France. which Thove. I have confidence in + man of the Commission, said toher and feel sure that her sense of justice will induce her to give Mon- + Christmas the number would be THREE DROWNED; BOAT UPSET, tenegro the compensations due it. "Cattaro and Scutari are more

than ever desired by my people. We hope that after their victory the Allies will not forget it."

were drowned in the Jacques Cartier BISHOP FARTHING SAYS CON-

SCRIPTION IS NECESSARY Time Canada Fell in With Britain

-War's a Holy One.

Montreal, July 1 .- A call upon Sunday. CASEMENT DEGRADED. + ing trip. Their boat capsized, throw- the government for conscription in Dr. Baird points out that no steps ing all into the water. They made Canada was made by Bishop Farth- for the final consummation of union

> your time in the unpleasant and difficult task of getting recruits," he said. "It is a shame that you should have to do this work, a day 8 p.m. Demand Has Been Made on Swiss shame upon the manhood of Canada that they do not respond to the call. Berne, July 1-It is reported here Some are held back for physical rea- for probabilities. that Germany is pressing Switzer- sons, others have reasons which are Baseball on Monday: Queen's Camspeaking of the thousands of men p.m., Havana Red Sox vs. City League in Canada thinking of themselves, team. 156th Battalion Band in attend-The situation between Switzer- following up their own ambitions, ance.

This is not an ordinary war. I Since the beginning of the war the think one may say in the highest for the preservation of the ideals of our Christian faith.

other day, an extract from a leading German paper in which it mentioned that they would make the soil of France reek with the blood of her 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET citizens and after they had destroyed France they would make the soil of England run red with the blood of her citizens, one feels that one is right in realizing the righteousness of the British cause. If I did not feel it that I could not speak Night raids of German + to you and others as I have since

## To Restrict Travelling. (Special to the Whig)

London, July 1.—The War Office \* this afternoon requested that in the interests of public safety, trav-The Russians have taken the Gali- el on the continent would be restrictcian town of Obertyn in pursuit of the ed to persons having the most seri- soon be dark.

retary Valued at \$850,000.

FIELD MARSHAL. Will Dated 2nd of November, 1914—Officers of the Personal

Staff Benefit By the Will. London, July 1 .- The will of the late Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, the British Secretary of War, who both banks of the Meuse, the War The action of the majority at the lost his life in the sinking of the cruiser. Hampshire off the Orkneys June 5th, was admitted to probate yesterday. It shows that he left an es-

tate valued at 171,420 pounds sterling (appreximately \$850,000). The largest bequests were the sum of £20,000 to his nephew. Henry Hamilton Kitchener, and the Broome Park estate and all lands in Kent county to his nephew, Commander Henry Frankling Chevallier Kitchener, of the Royal Navy, a son of the

Gen. Weber, Austrian commander cers who served on Lord Kitchener's To Colonel Oswald A. G. Fitzgertary secretary, who was drowned with the Field Marshal, was willed

> acres, with plantations, etc. Swords of honor, plate and other gifts from public bodies are devolved as heirlooms in settled estates The will dated November 2nd, 1914.

> all Kitchener's lands in British East

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* + HOSPITALS CARING FOR 2,000 SOLDIERS.

Ottawa, July 1 .- Two thou-+ sand returned soldiers, maimof ed, wounded or invalided at the front, are now under the care of \* the Military Hospitals Commis-

+ sion of Canada. Sir James Lougheed, chair-+ day that he anticipated that by ♦ 10,000.

## \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NO CHURCH UNION TILL AFTER THE WAR.

Statement Issued By the Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

Winnipeg, July 1 .- The Rev. Dr. Baird, moderator of the Presbyterian Tells Irish-Canadians He Thinks It General Assembly, has prepared a brief statement on the church union question to be read in all Presbyterian churches throughout Canada on

desperate efforts to save themselves, ing, speaking to the officers and men will be taken until the close of the war. Meanwhile a special commitsave Mrs. Guillot and his son, but as "It is a shame, a very great tee will seek legal advice about the there was no assistance to be had shame that you men who have given legislation required and will confer from the shore, all three sank. Their yourselves to go forth to fight for with similar committees from other

> DAILY MEMORANDUM Band Concert, Macdonald Park, Mon-No Whig on Monday, Dominion

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land and Germany has been strained and holding back from this Holy of the city, on Sunday, July 2nd, at of late. The Swiss Government Cause. "Tis a shame for them, as it Cataraqui cemetery. Busses leave Y. M. C. A. at 9.30 o'clock sharp.

> MARRIED. Mackinnon-WRIGHT-On June 29th, 1916, at the home of the bride, Rev. M. MacGillivray, D.D., Eileen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, to Rev. John MacKinnon, M.A., B.D., of Halifax, Nova Scotia. BOCKING-MACDONALD-In Kingston on Thursday, June 29th, by Rev. Fr. Hanley, Lily Macdonald, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Macdonald, Galway, Ire., and Pte. Tho-mas H. Bocking, of the 146th Batt.

C.E.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bocking, Lower Bagot "When one reads, as one did the Phone 577. 230 Princess Street.

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# FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MANY THINKERS

Life is too short to waste; 'twill

-EMERSON