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# JES CONTINUE TO PUSH GERMANS

Capture Six More Villages---Germans Captured Number 12,300---Enemy Munitions Reported Scarce---Heavy Fighting Along Line.

(Special to the Whig.) London, July 4 .- The Allies con- attack on Verdun. tinue to make more mins. more villages have been captured, and the prisoners number 12,300 enemy of some of their eyes at critwith many guns.

The French are only three miles from Peronne. Some reports state scarce:

line. Seven batteries of heavy ar- and Loos. tillery and many field guns were Paris messages say that the Allied captured from the Germans.

Feullieres were captured by French last night in a direct assault. The surrender of the remnant of the German garrison in La Boisselle was officially announced yesterday afternoon,

### Allies Pushing On.

London, July 4 .- Under a blazing sun, the Allied armies are ushing on across the rolling farm lands of the Somme region in what is rapidly developing into the greatest battle in the history of the world,

The fighting not only is growing more intense with the arrival of the German reserves, but threatens to spread along the whole of the ing that patience would be neces-110 mile front from the Somme to the sea.

British artillery has been pounding the German line in Flanders with the most intense fire for three days, says a Rotterdam despatch The sound of ships' guns has been fidard lalong the Flanders' coast. Supposedly the British monitors have joined in the mighty symrhony of artillery, whose rumble may even be heard across the channel in London.

### Germans Disorganized.

The official statement indicated that of about 39,000 German troops ic of the Times, who is now in Pardefending the sector of the front is, writes under Yesterday's date. ing thirty-one battalions, suffered long ago. The date selected for wing has broken the Austro-German

vanced their positions on a front of "The co-operation of the British guns, the War Office announced toten miles, extending from the out- and French was perfect, while the day. skirts of Hardecourt, north of the Belgians in the north played a use- An intense battle is raging in the active in recent fighting.

high hopes of an immediate piercing ary bombardment." of the German front, point out that | Col. Repington warns his readers

(Special to the Whig)

On the Verdun front six German

Of the three German batteries cap-

fantry attacks.

man batteries.

attacks were repulsed.

North and south of the

the dead-set at the German observation balloons, thus depriving the ical periods.

The open and only slightly undulating country of Picardy, on the Somme and Ancre rivers, where the that the Germans' munitions are latest fiercest fighting has been, gives a far better field for heavy There is heavy fighting along the guns and superior forces than Ypres

action in the north seals the defeat Chapitre Wood and the village of of the Crown Prince in the east.

### Progress Must Be Slow London, July 4 .- Public spirit

here has been transformed to a feeling of general relief and satisfaction that the advance has begun. Every competent critic emphasizes the fact that the public must be prepored for severe fighting and slow progress. The popular idea that we can smash through the whole German lines

with a single blow is wrong. News of the Anglo-French offensive came in slowly yesterday, but while people were anxious for information they showed no disappointment at the delay. The authorities and the press gave warnsary as the advance must be slow. Break the Austro-German Resistance Beowing to the nature of the fortifieations erected by the Germans in the twenty months they have been in possession of the territory attacked. Places such as Montauban, Fricourt, LaBoiselle, Serre and Mametz, which the British took bristled with machine guns. There are many other similar positions which must be overwhelmed if the French and British infantrymen are to be continued to push forward.

## Col. Repington's Comment,

Col. Repington, the military crit-

The French alone have now ad- all these circumstances into account. 1,000 prisoners and five machine Somme to a point South of Estrees ful part by taking over more of the region of Barnovitch, where the Rus-

the Allied gains have been made on that many setbacks may be expected afternoon announced neavy Russian hard pressed to cover their retreat to a much larger front than marked before the end is attained

NORTH OF THE SOMME RIVER

Paris, July 4.—Neither the French destroyed by flyers last night. Be-

nor the Germans mace any infantry tween the Aver and the Aisne French

and south of the Somme last night, cating trenches, said the official state-

the War Office announced this after- ment. Some prisoners were taken.

booty captured by the French in re- portion of the village of La Boiselle,

cent fighting is of the greatest im- east of Albert, in heavy fighting.

portance, including three new Ger- This was officially announced to-day.

tured by the French, two are of French War Office announced to-day

The War Office commented to-day tant fighting on the French front, de-

# SCENE OF ALLIED OFFENSIVE.



The shaded portion of the map shows the advances made till July 3rd in the big Anglo-French offensive. The British attack opened along a 15-mile front from Commecourt southward and the French on the right attacked on a tenmile front, four miles of which was north of the Somme riv-

TO FURTHER RETIRE

(Special to the Whig)

amassed behind any army.

War Tidings.

The Russians have progressed fif-

DISTINCTLY BRITISH.

+ considerable advance would lay

+ been preparing for it for nine

a half men are engaged in it.

+ and an inconceivable number of

guns, large and small, with enor-

\* mous reserves of ammunition of

+ all kinds, have made it pos- +

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Copenhagen, July 4. —

REGION OF BARNO-

VITCH, RAILROAD CENTRE. Where the Russians Captured 50 Offi cers and 1,400 Men After Attack-

ing the German Lines. (Special to the Whig) Petrograd, July 4 .- Between Dubterrible losses and were badly dis- the first infantry attack was fixed resistance in heavy fighting, driving by General Joffre, who had to take the enemy westward and capturing

I'ne and hammering the Germans sians, after a violent bombardment, blockade against Greece. French critics, while entering no with their guns during the prelimin- attacked the German lines, captur-

ing fifty officers and 1,400 men. The German War Office yesterday mea, and the Austrians there are attacks at Barnovitch, an important the Carpathian mountains, railroad centre, 68 miles north of Pinsk. The German artillery on this front is under the command of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, who pushed his advance eastward after the capture of Warsaw last summer. It is understood that he has a force of about 100,000 men strung in a thin line along the marshy region.

### captive balloon was fired upon and A GERMAN BATTALION YIELDS TO BRITISH. 4

attacks along the Freach front north line German trenches and communi-(Special to the Whig.) London, July 4. - A whole + battalion of German infantry, + about 1,000 strong, surrender- + Somme the night was calm, it was Germans Take Part of La Boiselle. | fighting near Fricourt yester-It has been established that the strongly reinforced, captured a small

### BASEBALL ON MONDAY.

National League. Brooklyn, 6; New York, 2 Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. Boston, ; Philadelphia, 1.

American League. Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 4. Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2. Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 4. New York, 1; Washington, 9 (11

International League, hester, 1; Toronto, 0. Baltimore, 5; Newark, 3

Baltimore, 5; Newark, 4 (second Richmond, 4; Providence, 3.

## London Papers Reserved.

tion bill passed by the Duma, which, London, July 4 .- The London paon first analysis, was generally inter- pers in their editorials deal with the pikes. preted as embracing all kinds of al- situation on the British front in coholic drinks, has now been found somewhat reserved fashion, some of bridge or railroad to contain an unpublished clause them pointing out that it is not yet which makes an exception of wines known whether this is really the men, backed by 500,000 auxiliary Arranged the big guns in arcs in cent of alcohol. The bill as origi- other feint in greater force than any road builders.

chamber of deputies,

### BIRRELL IS BLAMED FOR IRISH REVOLT.

Baron Wimborne, the Constab ulary and Dublin Police are Exonerated.

London, July 4.—The findings of the Royal Commission which investigated the recent rebellion in Ireland, made public to-day, sharply attacks previous administrations in Ireland. break, the Commission holds, was the fact that lawlessness was allowed to grow in Ireland without being

For several years past the administration authorities in Ireland, the Commission finds, thought it was a safer policy to permit violations of the law in order to avoid collision with any faction.

The Commission solds Augustine Birrell, former Chief Secretary for Ireland, who resigned following the outbreaks, to be primarily responsible for the uprisings because of lax enforcement of the laws.

sponsibility for the outbreak does to the German communication, the not rest with Baron Wimborne, the Anglo-French losses were "extra-Lord Lieutenant, since resigned, who ordinarily heavy." According to un- ed of 620 men and officers of the is declared to have been in no way official British reports, however, the 186th Regiment of Prussian infantry. answerable for the policy of the Gov- British casualties were less than had

# TO PATROL 1,800-MILE LINE

MONTHS OF ACTIVE SERVICE FOR U. S. GUARDSMEN.

Entire Force To Be Under Command Funston and Bell.

Berlin despatches today hinted that the Germans are preparing for a further considers the situation at all await 65,000 National Guardsmen desperate. All German cor- parts of the country.

respondents report that the eral officer to supreme command is a clear advance of about six miles at | mans have invented." Allies probably have at lacking now to complete adequate their disposal the greatest administrative machinery not only rear Peronne, nearly 31,000, form- "The British were ready to begin no and Sokal, Gen. Brusiloff's right supply of ammunition ever paign of any desired proportions in for border operations, but for a cam- GERMANS TO SUBMARINE Mexico should general hostilties

mile frontier will be divided so that A Canadian flying division has the Southern and Western military been formed in France, and has been departments will take care of the eastern and western extremities of

### Commands Are Divided.

teen miles south-westward of Kolorelieved from responsibility for the writes in the Berlin Tageblatt. entire border at his own recommendation, will continue in command will be to force England to respect of the Southern Department, while international law. Germany has \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Major-General Franklin Bell, com- enough submarines to harm British manding the Western Department, trade considerably and prevent the will transfer his headquarters from shipment of munitions to France, he San Francisco to Douglas Ariz., to declares. London, July 4 .- The drive is + be in direct touch with his share of + distinctly a British undertak- + the border work. ing, the French operations tak-

The midsection of the border line, th ing the form of a supporting 4 embracing all territory between El + SCOTTISH REGIMENTS + movement to make secure the + Paso and a point near Douglas, and + + British right flank, which any + reaching northward to the Colorado + State line, will be known hereafter + Paris, July 4.- A French ob-+ open to attack. Britain has + as the Department of New Mexico. + server says: + months. Nearly a million and + Under its jurisdiction will fall the + "Two Scotch regiments in expedition into Mexico, based at + the region north of the Somme 4 Columbus, N. M., and Brigadier- + went over three lines of Ger- + General John J. Pershing, now com- + mon trenches without a halt, manding the expeditionary force, has + stopping only inside the village + been offered the post of department + of Montauban, where they put +

Doull, Montreal, graduated from the In Fumin wood the French made Royal Military College in 1894. progress during the night, throwing! There are 27,000 men in training at Camp Hughes.

# The main cause of the Dublin outchecked.

Washington, July 4.—While the Herbecourt, Fulleres and Flaudiplomatic aspects of the Mexican court, and further to the south the German command sprand as a difficulty showed no change to-day, French infantry stormed and occu- surprise at the outbreak of the war. retirement before the An- the War Department measures for a pied Assevillers. They followed this . "British supplies of munitions are glo-French offensive, but de- trol clearly indicated that months of German trenches as far as the out- the question of economy of shells distribution of the border pa- success by carrying the second line of so great that in the present of shells clared that no one in Berlin active service along the frontier skirts of Estres. Then came the does not enter into account.

The late Lieut.-Col. John Doull- + staff of a regiment prisoners.

# the enemy from a trench. BEFORE STARTING THEIR DRIV

Here are some of the things the augmented by a network of telegraph A. B. Woodcock, Centreville. British and French did as a prelimi- wires and stations and field hosnary to their drive through the Ger- pitals. man front near Somme:

cilitate moving munitions and troops and handling the wounded.

Rebuilt or strengthened every Concentrated 1,200,000

Filled the whole region with hid- of the German trenches. den guns, new British guns of the In the preliminary five-day bom-

Buried ammunition everywhere, together with medicines and food troit outfielder, was yesterday Built 3,00 miles of railroads to fa- supplies, so that no matter where the pended for three days and fined \$25 SCHELL-At Kolona, B.C., on June 23, troops moved in an emergency they by President Johnson, of the Ameriwould have shells and food without can League, for throwing his bat Put a metal surface on all turn- the trouble and delay of ordinary, into an unoccupied section of the modes of transportation.

Concealed from the Germans the on strikes in a game here Sunday. massing of the allied troops back of

fighting the front. fire from many guns on small areas

'phone system with concrete poles enemy and get prisoners.

# ly-Invented Mortar Plays Havoc in Ger-Trenches---Enemy Battalion,

Caught By Devastating Fire, Surrenders to British.

London, July 1 .- No data is yet miles of Peronne. forthcoming from either side as to The Commission says that the re- the casualties suffered. According been expected.

All reports emphasize the tremendous nature of the British offensive. trenches, behind which they attempt-The gunners worked so incessantly as ed to fight. They threw up their almost to fall asleep at their guns, hands in token of surrender. and when there was a slight recess in the firing they slept easily amid the thunders of battle.

Great importance is attached to the newly invented mortar, which plays havoc in the German trenches, says Air craft are taking an important role in the operations.

Describing the fluctuations in the battle around La Boiselle and south of Thiepval, the statement declares that the advantage, on the whole, remained with the British.

### Gains by the French. (Special to the Whig)

Paris, July 4 .- Under the command of General Foch, the French troops which are co-operating with the British in the great offensive in the Somme river region have made notable gains in the direction of says: of Single Officer-Lighter Task For Peronne, one of the most important strategical points along the front. Successively they have captured

capture of Buscourt and Falcourt.

# EVERYTHING IN SIGHT.

Under the new plan, the 1,800- They Hope to Prevent the Shipment of Munitions to France.

(Special to the Whig.) Copenhagen, July 4.—Germany is about to embark on a new policy of Clarence street. of indiscriminate submarining, Cap-Major-General Frederick Funston, tain Persius, German naval critic, Germany's object, Persius says

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DO WONDERFUL WORK.

\* several hundred Germans to the \* bayonet and took the entire b

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Canadian Casualties. Killed in action-W. F. Grosham, Trenton; William Woodrow, Kingston; R. A. Cragg, Lindsay; T. L. Cuffe, Peterboro; Frederick D. Walker, Napanee; Fred. Swardfager, Lind-

Died of wounds-E. R. Hutton. Missing-A. Black, Peterboro. Wounded - Redford Richardson, Belleville: Archie Harrison, Peterboro James E. Wallis, Kingston;

Ty Cobb Suspended

grand stand when he was called out

LUMITIVE AMERICA

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MANY THINKERS

Each man's life is all men's les--OWEN MEREDITH.

German Battalion Surrenders. (Special to the Whig.) London, July 4-The German bat-

talion captured by the British consist-Rushing up to fill the gaps the entire battalion was caught by a devastating fire upon the shallow

### Panis in Berlin. New York, July 4 .- A despatch from Zurich to a news agency here

Panic has been produced in Berlin by the steady advance of the allies in France, according to information received here to-day. The newspapers are urging the people to be calm, but at the same time they print vigorous protests against the use of asphyxiating gas by the British, which is said to be much more deadly than that employed by the

### British Guns Outclass German, London, July 4 .- The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Paris

"I am creditably informed that the British heavy guns now absolutely outclass the German or Austrian famous 42-centimetre guns, which

"The French people have had the Something over three miles was pardonable satisfaction of knowing thus gained, which, added to pre- the British asphyxiating gas has Only the appointment of a gen- vious gains, gives the French troops proved deadlier than any the Ger-

## DAILY MEMORANDUM

City Council, 8 p.m. See top page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities.

Remember the C.O.C.F. moonlight excursion, per Thousand Islander, July 6th. 155th band will furnish music. Church of England Garden Party, on Rectory Lawn, Wolfe Island, this evening. Speakers: Canon Fitzgerald and others. Ladies band, Wolfe Islander leaves 8 o'clock sharp at foot

### MURPHY-In Kingston, July 2nd, 1916, to air. and Mrs. L. W. Murphy, 27 Sydenham street, a son.

MARRIED. June 28th, Ernest H. Allen, son of the late Rev. H. I. Allen and Mrs. Allen, to Louise Denton Shouldis, GONYOU-CRAIG-On June 21st, at Napanee, Samuel Wilson Gonyou.

son of Christopher and Ida Gon-you, Sheffield Township, to Keitha Irene, daughter of John and Clara Craig, Croydon. ELEY-MORGAN-On June 24th, 1916, at Napanee, Aaron Veley, son of George and Anna Veley, Ernesttown, to Daisy May, daughter of

### George and Annie Morgan, Odessa. DIED

FOX-In Kingston, on July 2nd, Hester Alice Fox, beloved wife of Morris Fox, aged 38 years. funeral took place from her late residence 2 Lansdowne, at 4 p.m. Tues-

day, to Cataraqui cemetery. UTHRIE-On Monday, July 3rd, 1916, at Glen Guthrie, Perth Road, Loughboro, Harriet Bruce, beloved wife of William Guthrie, Esq. uneral service at the Guthrie homestead, on Wednesday, July 5th, at

one o'clock. Friends will please accept this intimation. McCORMICK-In Sharpton, on Thurs-

day, June 29th, 1916, Mrs. Francis HASTINGS-Killed in auto accident on Friday afternoon, June 30th, 1916. Francis Hamilton Hastings, only son of F. R. Hastings, M.D.,

Vermont, formerly SHANGROW-Killed in action on April 22 or later, 1915, Ptc. John Lawrence Shangrow, third son of Pte. Peter and Mrs. Shangrow, 22 Elgin

street, city. WELLER-At her residence, 249 Johnon street, on Sunday, July 2nd 1916, Rebecca, second daughter of the late John Weller, J.P. Chicago, July 4 .- Ty Cobb, De- Funeral took place on Tuesday at 2.39 p.m. to cemetery at Stella. at the home of her son, W. G. Schell, Mrs. Ira H. Schell, formerly

of Napanee. ROBERT J REID The Leading Undertaker.

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### on the precision of the French ar- spatches from British headquarters ery fire in the offensive move- reported that the British continued to ent on both sides of the Somme. | improve their positions north of the orth of Frise another German Somme. WINES NOT BARRED

BY RUSSIAN BILL. Those Not Containing More game). Than 12 Per Cent. of Alcohol Permissible.

(Special to the Whig.)

British Improve Positions.

London, July 4.-Although

that the night passed with no impor-

(Special to the Whig.)

London, July 4.—German troops,

Petrograd, July 4.—The prohibinally published would have meant of the previous movements. ruin for the immense vineyard interests of south Russia, the Crimea and the bill imposing a tax on all extended the Caucasus. The excepted wine traordinary and supplementary promoters, and manned these guns with fired 1,000,000 shells over a ninety-mortars, and manned these guns with fired 1,000,000 shells over a ninety-mill be permitted in wine-producing fits during the war was passed final-linear the caucasus. Installed all over the region a new ing raiding parties to demoralize the state of the caucasus. districts, except where local option by both the French senate and Installed all over the region a new ing raiding parties to demoralize the son. declares otherwise.

