AND WOUND 439 IN LONDON

During a Fifteen-minute Flight on Wednesday-The Material Damage is Considerable, But the Monetary Loss is Light-Bombs Wreck a Train.

til the danger was passed.

lar person demanded.

Shopkeepers and their patrons,

barbors and their customers, bankers

as the mental states of each particu-

Crowds on Flat Roofs.

two miles, in the triangular forma-

one who has visited the western

front. The trio were so high that

they appeared like three shiny flakes

of snow against the bright sky. The

squadron leader, directing his brood

Bombs Wreck Train.

The Toll.

Children wounded

Good Hits Observed.

(Special to the Whig)

Berlin, via London, June 14.-

Women killed

Terrible scenes were witnessed

to retreat quickly.

London, June 14.—In a swift and were left stranded in the streets undeadly raid on the city of London today German airplanes took a heavy toll in killed and wounded. Other and lawyers and their clients quietly places were attacked, but so far as is and promptly adjurned their business known at present by far the heavies losses occurred in London town itself.

At a late hour to-night the casualhundreds as if by magic, in every ties, as officially announced, numbered 536, including 97 killed and 437 wounded. Fifty-five men met death and 223 men were wounded. drep were killed, and 122 women and 94 children were wounded.

The German squadron consisted of about fifteen machines, and the down-town section of London was their chief objective. Many bombs fell in the east end, where buildings were destroyed and others badly damtims to the explosions. In one instance alone ten children were killed in a school and fifty were injured. tion which is a familiar sight to any-

Raiders Elude British.

British airplanes ascended immediately the signal was given that hostile machines were coming, but the anti-aircraft gunners were doing fair-Germans remained at a great height ly creditable work in their their first and flew swiftly, and evidently the battle practice in many months. The British fighters had difficulty in the raiders apparently were a little too pursuit, for the loss of only one Ger-thigh for the guns, which, nevertheman machine has been recorded. less, were very useful in forcing the Others are reported to have been enemy to keep at an altitude where brought down, but there is no official! it was impossible to-tocate any objecconfirmation of this. The anti-air-ltives. craft guns of London seemingly were! The flaky smoke from thirty or unable to reach the Germans.

forty shrapnal bursts, sent in repeat-While a great many small busi- ed salvos from a dozen or more eager ness houses and the homes of the guns, hung long minutes in the sky. poor in the crowded districts suffered outlining the three aviators in a great damage. Field Marshal Vis- frame of white puffs. It was plain count French, commander of the to see that the snarling bursts were home defences, announced that no too close to the visitors for their damage of a military or naval na- comfort, calling forth a frantic series ture was done. of machine gun signals from the

The Official Reports.

The following report of the air raid was given out officially: "The first bombs were dropped on the eastern outskirts of London at about 11,30 a.m. Numerous bombs during the air raid at a railway stafell in rapid succession in various tion, where two bombs were dropped districts in the east end. One bomb Luckily they missed the busy porfell in a railway station, hitting an tion of the station, but struck a train incoming train. Seven persons were at the far end of the platform, fairly killed and seventeen injured here, full of passengers, waiting to start, Another bomb fell on a school, killing ten and injuring about fifty chil- destroyed. One bomb hit the train

damaged and fires were caused. fire. Several passengers were killed, "A few bombs also were dropped; and others badly injured and unable | Has Reached Plane of Delibnear North Foreland and opposite to escape, were incinerated. It the banks of the Thames, four per- believed that twenty-four persons sons being injured. were killed or injured in this train.

"The air raid over London lasted | Another coach standing on an adabout fifteen minutes. The raiders joining line was in the service of a were engaged by guns of the East travelling Medical Board. This also London defences and a large number burst into flames, and soon became marine war grows more barbarous of airplanes of the Royal Naval Fly- a charred mass. Some of the bodies every day. It has now reached ing Corps and Royal Naval Air Ser- were so burned as to make identifivice were sent up as soon as the cation difficult. enemy was reported off the coast. Several engagements took place in the air, but the results at present are uncertain.

Three Planes in Raid.

Three hostile airplanes appeared Women wounded over the busiest part of the downtown section of London at half-past eleven this morning, and worked a' transformation in the busy streets. The sound of the explosions of bombs in the east end and of antiaircraft guns from perches around the business districts gave the public warning of dangers. Vehicular traf- "Good effects" in "hits" were ob fic stopped instantly. Omnibus driv- served over the "fort of London" in ers ordered all passengers to alight the German aeroplane raid yesterand 'buses, taxis, waggons and lorries day, an official statement to-day de-

British.

Morning's War Office report read:

driven off with loss early this morn-

were brought down and two others

ing north-east of Lens.

turned safely."

clared. "Our planes were unharmed," the statement said.

(Special to the Whig) London, June 14.—There were a number of additional deaths during last night and this morning from the air raid yesterday, the exact number not yet being obtainable. Wrecked buildings were still smouldering, due to the intensely Arrangement Made Between Premier Borinflammatory nature of the incendiary bombs, whose acid explosives inflicted agony on a number of the injured.

More Deaths Reported.

ZEPPELIN DESTROYED BY BRITISH AIRMEN

and hurried to such places of safety Over the North Sea-Announcement in the Special constables appeared by the House of Commons.

nook and corner of the narrow-laned (Special to the Whig) London, June 14.—The German down-town district and ordered pedestrians within doors. It was diffi- Zeppelin L. 31 was destroyed early cult, however, to keep the populace today over the North Sea by British Sixteen women and twenty-six chil- under cover, as many of the people airmen. Chancellor of the Exchequer were more interested in getting a Bonar Law announced in the House giimpse of the battle overhead than of Commons. The above is the position, it is stated that the Miliments have announced were destroy- again on Monday next. ed by British forces. According to There was no way to keep the the count of unofficial, but apparentcrowds off the flat roofs of the ly reliable listings, published re- the House yesterday afternoon that downtown buildings, where presum- cently by the London Times, the L- he proposed proceeding with the ably the danger of falling shrapnel 31 is really the thirty-fifth German Military Service Bill to-morrow. was greatest, but where a superb dirigible destroyed since the beginaged, and scores of persons fell vic- view of the raiders could be obtained. ning of the war. The last zeppelin Thursday would be too early for his From the roof of the Associated Press officially reported destroyed was shot side of the House, a she intended office the airplanes could be dis- down November 28th, 1916, over the discussing the question further with tinctly seen at a height of at least Yorkshire coast.

Sugar Refining Plant Blown Up; Death From Fire

(Special to the Whig.) New York, June 14.-One man was dead, five dying, and thirty-four still missing early to-day of the seventy-five men trapped in the blazing wreckage of an American Sugar Refining plant, following a mysterious explosion during the night.

"Suspicious circumstances" surrounding the million dollar blow-up of the plant, which was manufacturing sugar for the Allies, are being in-

The two foremost carriages were THE SUBMARINE WAR dren. A number of warehouses were squarely, and one carriage caught

erate Murder For Every Ship Sunk.

(Special to the Whig.) the end. It is not the fault of the The demand for a radical change in one may build some hopes on the is between three and four hundred Best Drug Store .. Princess & Division Bucknell's News Depot ... 295 King St. Germans that every torpedo does not Government has been voiced several prospect that speculation in commo- thousand. As approximately this

Off the shores near Queenstown, aiding the German people to rescue

rest. For over two years he has blood-stained helpers and bakers." been in attendance at the funerals of big liners and merchant ships struck down by the under-water

WHEAT ECONOMY URGED

and India are so far from the mar-ket as to make exportations to needy countries almost impossible in view of shipping diff.culties. Russia's wheat supply is limited and unavail-

able to other Allied countries. ment of Agriculture that under fore, the imperative duty to exercise economy in the consumption of

One hundred and fifty feet of city pier at West St. John, N.B., with Berlin, June 13 .- "No fighting op- an equal stretch of warehouse and erations on a large scale up to the part of a grain conveyer, collapsed present are reported from any of the owing to excessive weight of goods fronts," says the official statement is in the warehouse, some 6.000 cases of heavy goods for export being lost.

den And Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

FOR FURTHER CONSIDERATION OF THE MEASURE.

A Statement Asked Regarding the Effectives of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces at Home and Overseas,

of a brief conference between the Premier and the leader of the Op-

Sir Robert Borden announced in

Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that his followers. He would be pleased as to a day.

Sir Robert stated that he would sure might be proceeded with at the had dropped about seven and a half earliest opportunity.

he may be ready to permit."

Sir George Foster's estimates.

DOOM OF THE KAISER HAS BEEN SEALED

Socialists Have Decided to Revolt and Depose Ruler September 27th.

Federation of the Socialist party in cline. The report says: the United States, announced that a revolution would be started on September 27th of this year. Acby Mr. Lore, the principal uprisings are planned to occur in Potsdam. Bresslau, Erfurt, Berlin and Frankfort-on-Main.

Although the information which has come to Mr. Lore and other Socialists in America concerning the possibility of a revolt in Germany is by no means definite in character. it is presumed that the Teutonic

tary autocracy, and to overthrow Mr. Frost is in Washington for a "the Kaiser and kings, and their

SPAIN IS DODGING

Tries to Evade Shipping Agreement With Britain.

reached Washington indicating that | + the Providence Journal, in re-So That Surplus for Allies Will Be Spain is trying to get around its + plying to the City of Toronto + agreement with the British Govern- + and Canadian Press Associa- + ment by which she obligated herself + tion to welcome here yesterday + to transport Spanish ores and other | + afternoon, said:-London. June 13.—Wednesday minor patrol encounters, along the countries for 1917 are stated by the commodities to England in return 4 "I want to say one thing. 4 various fronts," says today's War Canadian Department of Agriculture for Welsh coal. So as not to be un- we have accomplished what we + to be: Great Britain, 250,000,000 der the necessity of fulfilling her + have accomplished, not by aid + hushels, in add tion to home supply; pact with England, Spain is now un- of pipe lines, or card reading of The British Mission Has Appealed KEMP-In Kingston, June 14th, 1917, France, 127,000,000 bushels; other derstood to be trying to obtain coal + or secret service men. We have + European Allies, 156,000,000 bush- from the United States | As the 4 accomplished it by the best + out useful work yesterday. In the munication issued by the War Office els; the United States, for bread and agreement now stands, Spain re- people on the earth-when & seed for next year, 600,000,000 quires England to buy oranges to the + they are good—the newspaper extent of 20 per cent. of the cargo | reporters." None of this demand can be satis- space of Spanish vessels entering fied by Argentina as that country British ports under the agreement. has had a crop failure. Australia

TOO MUCH TRIBUNAL NOT A GOOD THING

Caused Indefinite Delay in England With Men Who Put Off Obligation.

London, June 14.—The only com ment heard on the Canadian conscription bill here to-day was that Canada should guard against too much machinery, especially in tribunal methods, which have caused indefinite delay in England with men who strove to put off their obli-

The general feeling among Canadians here is that an election would be unfair to the soldiers even if their vote were taken.

Editorially discussing the conscription issue in Canada, The against the mischievous assumption chief asserted. that the opposition is solely French-Canadian in origin. The Times, however, sees every sign that Sir Ottawa, June 14.—As the result Robert Borden's resolution will be

War Tidings.

Last weeks' British shipping losses ninth zeppelin which official state- tary Service Bill, 1917, will come up through submarines were twenty-two

Many German anti-tank batteries were wrecked on the western front. curred near Manchester, Eng. Many night," the report said. were killed and wounded.

THE DIVIDEND IS CUT.

to consult with the Prime Minister Traffic Through Suez Camel Drops 7.500,000 Tons.

London, June 14.-The report of not press the bill under these cir- the Suez Canal Company, published cumstances, but hoped that the mea- in the Times says: Traffic in 1916 million tons since 1913, but "thanks E. M. MacDonald, Pictou, asked to increases in rates the receipts the Premier whether or not a state- have not fallen in the same proporment could be provided showing the tion." The council proposes to disnumber of effectives of the Can-tribute a dividend of 90 francs. This adian expeditionary forces in Can- means a dividend of 18 per cent. as ada, England and France, respect- shares are 500 francs. The dividend in 1913 was 164, in 1914 165 francs "I am not sure whether such in- General shipping through the canal formation can be given, having re- in 1916 was 3,110 ships of a net tongard to military conditions," said nage of nearly twelve and a half milthe Premier. "I will consult with the lions. The proportion of this was chief of staff and will secure what purely commercial, 2,240 ships with a tonnage of eight and a half mil- One-Third The House went into supply on lions, a decrease of 56 per cent, compared with 1913.

FOOD PRICES TO DROP

Bradstreet's Says Decline May Be

Expected Soon.

New York, June 14 .- In its review of commodity prices, Bradstreet's will say on Saturday that New York, June 14.—Ludwig there is ground for believing that Which Represents the First Three Lore, secretary of the German food prices will soon begin to de-

"Barring a few minor downward swings, the broad tendency of commodity prices since the outbreak of hast year. At the risk of being ess on a war basis.

"Does the future hold out much abdication of the Kaiser and the This, at the moment is a difficult increase in the male population beestablishment of a German republic. question to answer, but in passing, tween the ages mentioned since 1911 times recently in various sections of dities is now less likely to continue number has already been recruited College Book Store That is the Kaiser's unrestricted Germany, the latest being in the unbridled, supplies of essential soil the figures of 1911, it is thought, Coulter's Grecery Cort seems to be running toward cheaper are divided as follows: food products, and, in passing, it Provinces. prices have unearthed, as it were, Nova Scotia . . . 42.667 45.984 quantities of canned goods that were New Brunswick . . 28,056 33.199 not suspected to have existence."

THE REPORTERS DID IT.

Toronto, June 14.-John R. Washington, June 14 .- Word has + Rathom, the famous editor of

QUEBEC ANTI-CONSCRIPTIONISTS THREATEN LIVES OF MEMBERS IF THEY DO NOT OPPOSE BILL

(Special to the Whig.)

Montreal, June 14 .- The Gazette (Conservative), in an Ottawa

despatch to-day says:

"The Quebec anti-conscriptionists have resorted to methods of terrorizing in order to force all French-Canadian members to vote against conscription. They have threatened the lives of members and also have warned them that their homes and property will be destroyed if they do not oppose the Government's measure.

"The threats have had effect for it is now certain that every French-Canadian member in the province outside of two Cabinet ministers; will vote against the Government's bill. There are three or four members on both sides who are favorably disposed to conscription, but are candidly afraid to do anything else but oppose the measure.

"The present outlook is that all but three French members, all from outside Quebec, will vote against conscription."

FORCES GERMANS FURTHER BACK

Between the Rivers Lys and Styves-The Enemy Position is Exceedingly Precarious—Evacuation of Entire Triangle May Be Foreshadowed by This Retirement.

(Special to the Whig.)

London, June 14. - Abandonment of important sections of first lines between the rivers Lys and Styves by the Germans, because of the tremendous pressure of the British advance, east of Messines, was announced by Field Marshal Haig to-day.

"Our further advance to the east of Messines, combined with our pressure to the south, compelled the enemy to abandon important sections of Times yesterday uttered a warning their first line between the Lys and Styves," the British Commander-in-

The victory thus gained by the British forces again emphasizes the dominating strength of the Wytschaete-Messines ridge, taken in last week's great assault. The territory styrendered to the British, forces the German retirement still further back in the triangle formed by the River Lys and the Ypres-Lille canal, the point of which is at Commines, where the two waterways join. The enemy position in this salient is exceedingly precarious, due to the river and the canal hampering rapid operations on their part, and vessels of more than 1.600 tons. military observers here to-day expressed the belief that evacuation on Twenty-three unsuccessfully attack- the entire triangle might beforeshadowed by the first line withdrawal reported by Field Marshal Haig.

"East of Ploegseert Wood, we followed the enemy closely and consid-A serious munitions explosion oc- erably progressed. In the neighborhood of Gapaard we gained ground at

German Attacks Fail.

. (Special to the Whig.)

Paris, June 14 .- "Utter failure" of the small German attacks around Braye, north of Craonne, north of Rheims and on the left bank of the Meuse. were reported in to-day's official statement. The assaults followed a general bombardment of those positions.

French forces carried out a successful raid, cleaning up a German trench east of Navaring Farm, and taking ten prisoners.

532,297, Men of Militar Age Are Within Ontario.

CLUDE 524,735.

the Men Are Divided by Provinces. Kemp laid on the table of the House abdication of King Constantine of the European war has been steadily yesterday tables showing the upward, but the ascending line has number of men in Canada available DAILY MEMORANDUM from the ages of twenty to forty-five, charged with needless reiteration, it according to the 1911 census. Widis to be said that the situation in owers and divorced men are includgeneral is dominated by what may be ed as single, and those whose con- meets tonight at 8 o'clock.

termed the necessity of doing busin- jugal condition are unknown are THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG classified as married. It is estim-

Single, Married.

may be noted that extremely high Prince Edward Isl. 8.051 6.791 Quebec 143,540 208,679 Ontario 243,050 289,679 Manitoba 55,990 57,372 Saskatchewan .. 81,314 66,691 Alberta 64,263 58,009 British Columbia, 89,729 61,305 Yukon 3.062 N.W. Territories.

The first three classes called by the Borden bill would, for the whole of Canada on the basis of the 1911 census, include 524,735 single men. from whom the exempt would have to be deducted

SEND FLYERS TO CANADA.

For Two Hundred.

New York, June 14.-Plans for an Allies' Recruiting Week," beginning Monday, July 2nd, to inspire Toronto papers please copy, eligible subjects in this country of MINNES-Drowned in Kingston Har-Great Britain, France, Russia and other Allied nations to enlist with their respective colors, were pre-White, head of the British recruiting mission, at 280 Broadway. Gen. White approved of the movement, and the co-operation of many of the prominent war relief committees now at work in the United States was promised to him.

Lieut, Harold B. Denton, in charge of recruiting aviators for the British Government, issued an urgent call today for 200 aviation cadets, between the ages of 21 and 25. The applicants must, of course, be British subjects. After being declared acceptable here, they will be sent to the big Canadian flying camp Phone 577. near Toronto, where they will be put through a two months' course of training. Enlistment in the Royal Flying Corps, it was said, offered the in this country to obtain commis- We are such stuff enlisted as privates, the British mission having no authority to bestow is rounded with a sleep.

********** * NEW RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE * IS EXPECTED BY GERMANS *

London, June 14.—Both Ger-🕈 man and. Austrian newspapers 💠 * are predicting an imminent * * Russian offensive. The Vienna * + Reichpost, the Prague Tage- 4 * blatt and the Cologne Gazette * * all print news of Russian activ- * • ity behind the lines and prop- • hecy an advance by Brussiloff's h * armies soon.

********* "PEACE IMPOSSIBLE NOW"

ON BASIS OF 1911 CENSUS IN. Allies Will Carry on War to the Bitter End.

(Special to the Whig) Paris, June 14.—"Peace is impossible now, we will go on to the Classes Called by the Bill-How bitter end," declared Vice Premier Viviani in the Chamber of Deputies Ottawa, June 14.—Sir Edward today. Premier Ribot relating the Greece, asserted that all the Allies

See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities. Limestone Lodge, No. 91, A.O.U.W.

Soc alists and Radicals favor the encouragement for lower, prices? ated by the Government that the Is on Sale at the Following City

MARRIED. LUCY-ALLEN-In Kingston on Thursday, June 14th, by Rev. H. E. Curry Jennie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Sharbot Lake, to George Fletcher Lucy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucy, of King-

EDGWICK-STEWART-At the rest dence of the bride's father, Samuel Stewart, Jones' Falls, on the 12th inst., by Rev. R. Stillwell, Bella Victoria Stewart to Arthur Edward Sedgewick, of Manotick.

HITCHCOCK-In Kingston on June 14th, 1917, James Hitchcock, aged 50 years. Funeral will take place from his late residence, Joyceville, 1 o'clock, Saturday aftermoon, to Cataraqui

Friends and acquaintances respectfully William Kemp, aged 54 years.

Funeral from his son's residence, 42 Wellington street on Friday at 12.15 to Outer G.T.R. station, interment In Toronto.

bor, April 5th, 1917, Edwin Stuart Minnes, aged fourteen years and sen months, youngest son of Thos. D. Minnes. sented today to Brig-General W. A. Funeral took place privately Thursday morning, June 14th.

ROGERS In Kingston, on June 13th, 1917, Emily Ballard, beloved wife of Sergt. Rogers, aged 23 years, 5 uneral from her late residence, 420

Montreal street Friday afternoon at 2.30 to Cataraqui cemetery. JAMES REID The Old Firm of Undertakers.

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Familiar Quotations

sions. In all other branches they are As dreams are made of, and our little

- SHAKESPEARE.

- dents of the Day. 3-City to Help Militia;
- Body of Ted Minnes Found; Court Cases. -Amusements; Announcements Eastern Ontario News. 8-City Urns Are Empty.
- dian Press After War. 10-Roxane's Confessions. 11-Countryside News 12-The World of Sport.
- Italian. Rome, June 13 .- "There was de-
- WHIG CONTENTS. -Air Raid Over London; Que-Anti-Conscriptionists Threaten: Conscription Bill Monday; German Retirement. -Talked on Conscription; Orred Volt If It Passes; Inci-
- man's Mission Society; MalEditorial; Random Reels; R'ppling Rhymes, Gavel Made in Kingston;
- -Sunday School Lesson; Cana-

"A German raiding party was Office statement.

front were efficacious."

the redoubt of the Ferryman to Boes- pend in a great measure upon the inghe were violently bombarded. Our wheat crops of Canada and the Unartillery and bomb throwers replied ited States. Even with most favorenergetically to the enemy fire. The able conditions the yield in these day was calm except for a bombard- two countries is not likely to meet ment, without great intensity, of our the estimated need. It is, there-

Russian. Petrograd, June 13 .- "There were fusilades on all the fronts," says to-

German. used Wednesday evening.

sultory artillery fire, together with

"Our aeroplanes continue to carry Paris, June 13.—The official com

air fighting three German aeroplanes | Wednesday night reads: "There were intermittent action were driven down out of control by both artilleries in Belgium and in Another hostile machine was the region of Craonne. Fires of debrought down in our lines by anti- struction carried out against enemy aircraft guns. All our machines re- organizations and roads of communication at several points along the

> Paris, June. 13 .- Wednesday's It is pointed out by the Depart-"Last night our first lines from those conditions the Allies must delines in the Het Sas sector.

day's War Office statement.

vestigated by the coroner. GROWS MORE BARBAROUS cording to the information received

Washington, June 14 .- "The subplane of deliberate murder for ever ship sunk, and will so continue to

produce a "Lusitania massacre." submarine warfare, in the words of Reichstag on May 15th, when the crops will no doubt be more abun- reflect rather closely present condi- Cullen's Grocery, Cor. Princess & Alfred Ontario St. a man who probably knows more demand for a republic was raised. dant, and the fears entertained by a tions as a whole though changes have Gibson's Drug Store. Market Square about the human side of the sea Work along the line of a ding the large part of the public of the de- undoubtedly occurred in individual McAuley's Book Store 88 Princess 94 tragedy than any other—certainly revolutionaries and fostering the privation of foodstuffs have waned, provinces. more than any other American. He spirit of revolt is being done now in while in all probability the tendency Between the ages of 20 and 45 536 is Wesley Frost, American Consul at the United States and abroad by the to economize will reduce consumpthere were 760.453 single men and Paul's Cigar Store 76 Princess Queenstown, the port on southwest Friends of the German Republic, an tive requirements. Thus, the ebb tide 823,096 married. By provinces they Prouse's Drug Store ..., 312 Princess Coast of Ireland, where all Atlantic organization which was formed reocean lines to Britain come together. cently for the avowed purpose of

thousands of ships which feed Brit- themselves from the perils of miliain pass by day and night.

as Large as Possible. Ottawa, June 14.-The estimated wheat requirements for the Allied

wheat so that the surplus for the Allied needs may be as great as possible.