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The War Situation is Regarded as Very Grave

Germans Able to Advance Only Few Miles in Three Days North of Amiens---Franco-British Line Stands Firm in East.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

New York, June 1 .- The Associated Press war summary says to-day: "Hurling the weight of great numbers against the stubbornly resisting French defence north and south of Soissons, the German crown prince has been unable to make progress on this vital sector of battle line from Noyon to Rheims. In the centre German detachments have reached the Marne between Chateau Thierry and Dormans, while on the east the Franco-British line stands firm.

The Allied forces have held the enemy for small gains for three days. North of Amiens the enemy has advanced only a few miles since Sunday. The line eastward through Champagne to Verdun is not yet affected by the battle on the Alane front.

Enemy Artillery More Active.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, June 1 .- The German artillery was considerably more active this morning in the sectors of Villers-Bretonneux, east of Amiens, and Hebuterne, north of Albert, it is announced officially,

> Situation Very Grave, (Canadian Press Despatch.)

London, June 1 .- The gravity of the news from the western front is emphasized in this morning's newspapers which comment anxiously on the situation, although they express hopefulness as to the final outcome. The Daily News says the statement given last night by the military authority to the Associated Press, in which the situation was depicted as a very anxious one, is disquieting, since it must be accepted as reliable. This newspaper, however, encourages the view that the situation is in nowise past retrieving.

The Daily Telegraph sees great possibilities in the stratgic situation. Asserting that the anxiety and stress of the last few days are not diminishing, it adds: "It would appear that a second battle of Marne, of far greater intensity and weight than in 1914 is opening, but in totalling different circumstances. The difference, however, is as much to the advantage of the

Allies as the enemy." The Daily Express says: "Never since the outbreak of the war has the situation been more menacing or have the possibilities been graver. Confidence in American help is shown in the comment of several news-

papers. The Daily Mail enumerates the strong points in favor of the Allies, including "the rapid arrival of American troops, which will speedily restore the Allies' prepondarance in numbers." The Times also looks to the day when the arrival of Americans will more than reverse the present proporteons.

Drove Back Masses.

Canadian Press Despatch) on the line of Chau-dun-Werzy, and north of Rheims.

COMPARATIVE QUIET FOR CANADIAN TROOPS

, a Corporal of a Western Ontario Battalion.

By W. A. Willison, Correspondent of ing gallantly between the Aisne and a close second. Marne against a second powerful Four railways in New Brunswick enemy. In raid and patrol opera- The American steamer Amackbombing and shelling of our rear from Gibraltar to Geneva.

of a Western Ontario battalion who accommodation for its purposes. riffemen, and rifle grenadiers and King's Bench to take the oath which was in the neighborhood of a magistrial functions. The mayor able, have now been thrown across very strong pill-box. A German was had refused to take the oath. der heavy fire.

While our men have been con- C. A. huts overseas. stantly disturbing and harrassing rage, has made one unsuccessful at the last few months. C. F. Just and tempt to raid our trenches.

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ect of Hun Attack Obscure Germans Reach Marne; Big Hos-2-Church Services; Incidents of 3-Social Happenings; To Save Re-Queen's Military Hospital.

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Up Father.

gaining ground everywhere and taking several hundred prisoners, the War Office announces. Along the Paris, June 1 .- The German at- | northern bank of the Marne the Gertack continued during the night with | mans pushed forward advance partredoubled violence on the western lies from the north and east borders side of the new salient, between of Chateau Thierry as far as Ver-Solssons and Chateau Thierry. The neull. On the French right there French made counter-attacks and was sharp fighting on the road bedrove back the masses of German tween Dormans and Rheims. The troops in the region of Soissons and situation is unchanged north-west

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Splendid Work Was Done By Tidings From All Over Told in a Pithy and Pointed

A dozen throughbreds are in the Kentucky handicap at Louisville to-Canadian Anny Headquarters, day. The winner nets \$13,000. June 1 .- While the Allies are fight- Cudget is the favorite, with Roucher

man attack in strength with heavy was sunk by a German submarine an improvised expedient of a fired gosses to the enemy, but outside of in the early part of April, with a such infantry there is so far only a possible loss of all but one of her

to cost \$2,000,000 will be erected in Outstanding amongst recent in- Ottawa by the Dominion Governcrawled through the wire to an en- A. M. O'Mara, mayor of Limerick, process, of what advantage is this? emy sap, under the protection of our has been ordered by the Court of worked around the hostile post allegiance before exercising his most of them the best troops avail-

shot here and the sentry who came The sum of \$10,000 has been donto his assistance was also killed. An- ated by Mrs. Hector Mackenzie, other man was frightened away with Montreal, for the establishment of a of our defences in the north. The lass concerts for troops in Y. M.

L. D. Wilgress, who went to Russia, have escaped after much hardship, said to be of vital or decisive characa serious accident.

Interment is Private. Toronto, June 1.-Two of the late tered hamlets, large farms and deep, were dropped on the capitol. . Ross Robertson's brothers died of pneumonia, and he has several times tortuous valleys, midway between predicted that this disease would be the Aisne and the Marne. It now the cause of his own death. It is comes nearly down to the small mar- & GREAT AERIAL ATTACK announced that by the terms of his ket towns of Fere-en-Tardenois and will the interment is to be private, as Changed: Activities of Women. | inexpensive as possible, and the hour Ville-en- Tardenois, thence running of the funeral will not be publicly east and northeast to Vesle, just outknown. The will also provides that side Rheims, the publication of the Evening Telegram is to go on as usual, and the paper appears to-day with the slight by J. Ross Robertson, 1876," instead creasing resistance and by the time + magazine exploded. of "I. Ross Robertson, publisher and the first week is out it will perhaps to

KING GEORGE NOT ONLY A KING; HE'S A PRINCE KING GEORGE AT A GLANCE



He will be fifty-three years old June 3, 1918. He has six children, five of them boys. He is one of the best wing shots in the world, an expert navigator, an authority on men-o'-war and domestic in his mastes. He hates classical music and likes sprightly melodies. He has the best collection of babies' photographs. He makes the collection of postage stumps a hobby He goes to the people of the humbler sections and carries cincere messages

that it goes much further and reach-

SUFFERED FROM A STROKE.

A Clergyman Back After Twenty

Years' Absence.

PANIC AT MANNHEIM.

Trampled to Death,

Drop Bombs on Paris.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

ttempted two air raids on Paris

By Hopeless Mind.

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HE GERMANS MIGHT REACH VITAL POSITIONS.

From the Aisne Assaults in a Year or So-The Enemy No Nearer a Vic-

tory Than Before. London, June 1 .- G. H. Perris writes from the French front:

(From Our Own Correspondent) The third act of what in one way German offensive comparative quiet pass to Government ownership on the or another must be the enemy's deci- O. Bruton suffered a stroke of continues for the Canadian troops. 1st of June, and another on 1st July, sive operation of the war, in spite of paralysis on Tuesday last and is in Our men have secured repeated suc- while negotiations are on foot for the remarkable mechanical skill that with but slight hopes of recovery.' we want a knock-out." has been enlisted for its conduct. tions they have repulsed one Ger- assin, a vessel of 266 tons gross, looks still more irrelevant, more like Brandon, are the guests of his moth- Roosevelt, making a Memorial Day degree murder by the jury which and hopeless, though still powerful, his trip through the country. Bogart try's war aims. marked increase in the enemy's crew of twenty, while on a voyage mind. No connection between it and Wilson left this week to resume his "If we don't carry it through attempt to choke Special Prosecutor forcements and supply columns by the Somme and Flanders offensives duties as fire ranger in New On- now," he declared, "we will be forc- Tuliar, but was overpowered by making attacks from low altitudes areas to indicate any increased hos- A building nine storeys high and can be discerned, except that of drawing the Allied reserves to the south. | B.C., is renewing acquaintances af- | He urged the establishment by carries with it a sentence of from region, and aerial combats are ocdividual actions is that of a corporal |ment to relieve the scarcity of office | But as German reserves in much | ter an absence of twenty years.

greater numbers are consumed in the Something like forty divisions, Eighteen Women and Children they had not learned the language, told his wife of his relations with June 1.—The Germans are paying a Geneva, June 1 .- Eighteen wothe Aisne, 400,000 men who might men and children were trampled to possibly have reached some vital part 'death and a number of persons were aerial raid alarm, sounded at midrevolvers. The corporal then rush- trust to be known as the Evelyn von Hutier method is a prodigious day in Mannheim yesterday, accorded his prisoner back to our lines un- Beardmore fund to finance high- invention, but it is as costly in blood ing to a despatch received here. The as it is impressive for force and streets were crowdd when the alarm 000 ton transport President Lincoln Three Canadian trade commis- speed. In the last week of March it shelter ensued. It developed later the enemy in such operations. The sioners have been the victims of a was in a purely military sense prop- that the warning signals were caused Bosch, under cover of a heavy bar series of harrowing experiences in erly employed, even though it fail- by the sighting of a squadron of Gered, because the objective could be man avaitors returning to their base near Mannheim. and John T. Lithgow is laid up in a ter. What vital objective is there in hospital at Yokohama as a result of the present operation? The central part of the German line has been

pressed a little further in the last 24

Ne Nearey A Victory.

MADE ON ZEEBRUGGE. 4

hours in an obscure region of scat- but on the second occasion bombs

FROM SAFE POSITION

Fight at Chemin Des

Amsterdam, June 1.-Telegraphing May 27th, Carl Rosner of the Lokal Anzeiger describes the Kaisffeld. He says: "The Kalser, who has been present in the midst of his troops at the great introductory day, again, when the new battles were proceeding, appeared among the troops contending for a victory and peace. In the forenoon, when the struggle for Chemin des Dames packward-flowing prisoners and transports. It made a way for itwherefrom, only a few hours before our storm had descended. The situated a few hundred metres hospital personnel. north of Winterberg, which affords a view of the greater part of the fighting country, in order to cbrama of the Aisne battlefield lay the debris. clear in the atmosphere, outspread with admirable distinctness before eight the Kaiser had already been lives to reach them. greeted everywhere. 'There's the Kaiser; it's started again now, was repeatedly spoken. | ************** He called individual men and gave | them a share of his knowledge of + V.C. COLONEL FOUND the tremendous tide of our victory. | + He here followed until a late hour in the afternoon the ground won by . Winnipeg, June 1 .- The + our troops. The evening was fall- | Great War Veterans' Associa- + ing when he met von Boehm, the + tion will investigate the case of + commander of the army fighting & Lieut. Col. William D. Wallace, & here, and entered von Ludendorff's & returned officer and Victoria & readquarters. The three leading + Cross hero, who has been dismen remained until past eleven o covered in Brandon driving a o'clock at night in earnest work delivery rig as a means of liveover maps. As they parted, thanks + 4thood. to the admirably bold and rapid attainment of to-day, confidence in ******************** the destinies of forthcoming days and the new struggle could be seen A COUNTER BLOW

CONQUERED LANDS TO RECRUIT ARMY

es the Marne valley, or, even still further, the Montmirait valley. Two Germany Calls On Men Of Baluseful high roads with some country tic Provinces To Join owns would be lost to us in these

Ranks. altogether unlikely contingencies, but othing vital would be lost. The German army would be no nearer Paris, June 1 .- Germany has be- tic of Echo de Paris, and one of the winning the war. Or is it to be sup- gan her campaign to utilize the vast few French writers who foretold the has some lateral development of cam- Baltic provinces to augment deci- he is now witnessing. paign in mind If so, in which direc- mated ranks in the army, according "Next October," writes M. Hutin, tion? Beyond Rheims, to the south- to a despatch from Switzerland, who cautions patience, "the Amerimilitary centre. In a year or so the Zeitung, the German propaganda orGermans might conceivably capture gan for the Baltic, publishes an apas Premier Clemenceau so frankly remain in the north. COCTIV AC FUED Chalons, but that would not give peal to young men in Couriand and explained, we and our allies must them the decision they need. Paris, Livonia, linviting them to join, un- meet all German attacks. We must then, if that be the objective, why der the German flag. "Germany," economize in our reserves and hold offensive on the west wing and have was it not pursued at the end of says the appeal, "has now more the enemy in check even at the cost advanced five miles. March by the nearest route? The than ever the need of soldiers; it is of a few miles of ground. Already Aisne valley route was blocked, and natural that the children of the the Americans have shown their metstill more hopelessly is it now block- provinces delivered from Maximalist tle and captured the vilage of Canti- Battle will soon turn in favor of the like all children of the Empire."

WANTS "A KNOCK-OUT."

Napanee, June 1 .- Mrs. Charles Must Not Win War on Points, Declares Roosevelt. Detroit, June 1 .- "America does

a very serious condition at present not want to win this war on points; Mr. and Mrs. Hanold Benson. In these words, Col. Theodore Lusk was found guilty of second enemy divisions are hurried forward er, Mrs. (Dr.) Benson. James Gor- address in behalf of the navy, sum- tried her for killing Mrs. Mary New- to take the place of exhausted units. don expects to start next week on marized his conception of this coun- man Roberts. When the verdict The allied airmen are doing splendid

ed to fight it out here later, and court attendants and led screaming with machine guns. The German Rev. George S. Paul, Vancouver, without Allies."

the Government of night schools for 14 to 25 years in the penitentlary. | curring constantly. guage. If at the end of five years 21st, 1917, after Dr. Roberts had Col. Roosevelt said, they should be the defendant, who at that time was heavy penalty in their fruitless at-

BIG TRANSPORT SUNK.

other Fired At. Washington, June 1 .- Admiral fined in the county jail. Sims reports the sinking of the 15,was given and a wild scramble for The vessel was on the return journey from Europe. The vessel was form- The Austrians Have Suffered at erly a Hamburg-American liner. The Spanish steamer Maria Pia shelled by a submarine. The captain and several passengers were

Officers of steamer arriving at an Atlant' port to-day report the ves-Paris, June 1 .- German airmen sel as being fired on by a submarine in mid-ocean. The torpedo barely missed the vessel.

BIG CAPTURE BY GREEKS.

,500 Germans and Bulgarians are Taken Prisoner.

(Canadian Press Desmatch) (Canadian Press Despatch. & communication from Salonika says London, June 1.—The suggested & soners and a large amount of & Amsterdam. June 1.—A long & that more than fifteen hundred smcheme of linking Spain and North & smaterial. Respectives from & heavy serial attack was made 4 German and Bulgarian prisoners Africa by means of a railway under 4 Rome to the Italian embassy + on Zeebrugge at one o'clock + were taken, thirty-three of them the Straits of Gibraltar has been re- + to-day state. News reaching * Thursday morning. A tre- + being officers. A large quantity of vived by order of the Spanish War + Rome from Berne mays the 4 + mendous crash and concussion + war material was also emplored on Office. Col. Mariano Rubio, of the + Austrian Josses in the Tonale

be definitely arrested. But suppose sages costs to costs and miles north-west of North Bay.

IS BOMBED IN DAYLIGHT

er's arrival on the Alsne battle- Many Doctors, Nursing Sisters and Patients Are Killed-Hurled Into Burning Debris-Heroic Men Risked Their Lives to Reach Those Entombed.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

With the British Army in France, June 1 .- Early on Thursday morning, German airmen bombed another hospital—this time a Canadian instifull progress, the motor car of the tution-and exacted a considerable toll of casualties, including nursing sis-Kaiser, fluttering a standard, sud- ters and patients. Among those killed by explosion or flames was an American medical officer who was administering an anesthetic to a British officer in the operating room when that part of the hospital was demolished.

The raid occurred at 10.30 o'clock in the morning. The hospital attacked self to near the issuing positions, was a large one. It had been in existence since the early days of war and was marked by huge Red Cross signs. On the storey above the main floor Kaiser ascended afoot the height were the office and patients' room, and above them were members of the

Part of the wing was demolished by the terrific explosion and many unfortunate people were killed and wounded when the building collapsed and serve the advance in the victorious buried them. Strange to say, those who were on the top floor had better struggle. The tremendous pano- luck than those below them, and several escaped because they fell on top of

Surgeons were just about to operate when they were hurled into the this point of observation, giving a burning debris. Nothing more awful has occurred in the annals of hosview of the depths through the pital service since the war began. A roaring furnace represented what was Aisne ground and allowing an ad- left of the big wing. Scores of people worked frenziedly at the flaming sant forward pressure of our mass of twisted timbers in their attempts to reach those entombed, and troops of attack. On his way to this many unconscious forms were carried out by heroic men who risked their

DRIVING DELIVERY RIG.

IN THE AUTUMN

Gen. Foch Not Likely to Make His Master Stroke Until October.

Paris, June 1 .- The allied counter-blow will come in October, according to Marcel Hutin, military cri-

tyranny should give themselves up kny, which was stubbornly and reso- Allies. to enable Germany to intensify her lutely defended by the enemy. In the effectives and perform their duty battle now raging no important line of communication is threatened by the Crown Prince's advancing army.'

TRIED TO CHOKE LAWYER.

Woman Convicted of Murdering

Wronged Wife. all adult immigrants in which tey Mrs. Roberts was killed by Miss should be taught the English lan- Lusk in the latter's home on June a teacher in the Waukesha normal tempts to retake Cantigny, injured in a panic which followed an One Vessel Was Torpedoed And An- ed suicide, and after spending seve- ward of the new American position. ral menths in the hospital was con-

HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED

Hands of Allies.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Rome, June 1 .- The Austians have uffered severe losses on the lower Playe in the Tonale sector. hundred prisoners have been taken and a large amount of material. Losses in this sector since the offensive began are estimated at three thousand in killed, wounded and

TUNNEL UNDER STRAITS.

Considers Suggestion to Link Spain

With North Africa. though significant change, "Founded The advance & meeting ever-in- was fest. It is supposed a the Macedonian front by the Greeks. Engineers, has been directed to study of sector reached 3,000 men ktilthe project of a tunnel under the | + ed. wounded and missing. Oil has been discovered seventy straits and prepare a scheme to execute the work in his years.

THAT BATTLE WILL SOON TURN IN THEIR FAVOR.

Allies Fall Back Before Enormous German Numbers-Enemy Paying Heavy Penalty In Vain Efforts To Retake Cantigny.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, June 1,-The enemy has posed that the great general staff resources of human material in the possibility of the Aisne attack which reached the Marne on a ten-mile front. The Germans claim to have so far taken forty-five thousand priseast, lies Chalons, always a great which declares that the Dorpater cans will have 1,500,000 men on the oners and four hundred guns.

The Germans have begun a violent

Headquarters is confident that the

The fan-like formation of the enemy movement was pushed out on the sides and in the centre, covering more territory. The Allies are falling back slowly before enormous German numbers.

Aviators report great activity on the roads all along the rear of the Waukesha, Wis., June 1. Grace German advanced forces, as fresh was delivered, Miss Lusk made an | work, harrassing the German reinfrom the courtroom. The verdict aviators are very numerous in this

> Huns Pay the Penalty. With the Americans in Picardy,

school. Following the shooting, | Air observers report that the Am-Miss Lusk fired two bullets into her erlean artillery is inflicting terrible own body, but falled in her attempt- losses on the Bosches to the east-In only one of six counter-attacks have the Boches been able to reach the American lines, their infantry melting before our counter-barrage, On the one occasion they did reach the line the few Germans who penetrated the trenched were killed or captured.

ITALIANS KILL 2,500; TAKE 500 AUSTRIANS.

Washington, June 1 .- Italian operations against the Aus-* trians have been successfully + carried out on the lower Plave * as well as in the Tonale sector, reaching the objectives at Capo 4 Silo on a front of 600 metres + and causing the Austrians 4 heavy losses besides 500 pri- 4