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British First Sea Lord Does Not Believe That the Germans Will Attempt a Blockade of Canadian and United States Shores - Thinks Only One Submarine Is Operating.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

London, June 15 .- The German submarine activity off the Atlantic coast of the United States should not be taken very seriously as the Germans probably will not attempt a blockade of aCnadian and United States shores.'

This is the opinion of Vice-Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty. The admiral believes that there is only one submarine operating off the American coast and that the purpose of its trip across the Atlantic was to frighten Americans. The German ruthlessness at sea, the First Sea Lord declared, must be met by centralized warfare in the North Sea and Mediterranean. The British First Lord had his coat and waistcoat off when he was interview by the Associated Press and was working in his short sleeves.

Admiral Wempss paid tributue to the co-operation of the American naval forces in European waters. He said American ships not only were stationed in the north, butu were also operating in the Mediterranean and off Gibraltar.

The appearance of German submarines off the American coast is an interesting development from whatever point of view it is studied, and the opportunity was given this week to Archibalt S. Hurd, British naval writer, to obtain from the British First Sea Lord his opinion upon this new departure on the part of the Germans and its effect upon the naval situation generally. Secrecy is an essential element of success in all warfare and particularly in naval warfare, but there are times when the chief of staff can speak with necessary reserve, without giving information to the enemy. In democratic countries, leaders of the fighting forces must carry public opinion with them. That has been the policy adopted in increasing measure by the present Board of Admiralty.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE AGAINST OFFICIAL

Of the British Ministry of Mu- A nitions-Sheffield Exlayor Also Involved.

(Canadian Press Despatch) don, June 15 .- Charles Aifred Vernon, who is said to have ficial Gazette proclaims the counties Court to-day with conspiring with meath and King's county and Queen's Sir Joseph Jonas, former lord mayor county under special law providing Inches rested on the charge of having com- | clal jury. All counties named, except municated information useful to the Tyrone, are in the western and centil Wednesday next, when the two provinces of Connaught and Munster. prisoners will be arraigned together. | County Tyrone is in the province o The offence is said to have been be- Ulster. fore the war.

PARIS IS PREPARING.

Plan For Evacuation Are Consider- two men at Batlygar, county Galway.

measures of defence of the entrench- ed the sympathizers dispersed. ed camp of Paris, its provisioning and the security of its population. The Minister of the Interior, Jules Pames, and Albert Claville, Minister of Public Works, were heard particularly with regard to the evacuation of the population, if it became

Deputy Louis Jean Puech's report dealing with partial evacuation of the population was discussed, and Minister Claveille furnished information as to the means of transport at his disposal which could insure the exodus of the population should the occasion arise. The Minister of Education described measures already taken to safeguard artistic

MRS. W. E. SANFORD CHOSEN As President of the National Council

Sanford, of Hamilton, was last night | throughout the whole country. announced as the new president of the National Council of Women of ed against the unconstitutional con- rather marked in the region south are undergoing a process of starva-Canada in succession to Mrs. F. II tinuance of a temporary embassay of Aisne and west of Rheims, in the tion, has forbidden any allusion to Torrington of Toronto, who retired at the Vatican, and the action of the Champlat-Blighey sector. No in- the British Food Controller's notable after six years of service in that of Government in sending the Prince fantry actions occurred.

ment to give recognition to V.A.D. poral power. nurses in the form of an appropriate

Latest Canadian Casualties. (Canadian Press Despatch) Ottawa, June 15,--To-day's list of ninety-three names of Canadian casualties includes seven killed in action, three died of wounds, forty-

W. J. Taylor, of Woodstock, has forces. been elected president of the Canadian Press Association.

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SOME TRISH COUNTIES UNDER SPECIAL LAW

Conflict at Batlygar In County Galway-Bayonet Charge Ordered.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Dublin, June 15 .- The Dublin ofbeen employed in an important ca- of Clare, Cork, Galway, Kerry, Limpacity in the Ministry of Munitions, erick, Longford, Mayo, Roscommon, was charged in Bow Street Police Sligo, Tipperary, Tyrone and Westenemy. The case was adjourned un- tral parts of Ireland, mostly in the

Conflict In County Galway. (Canadian Press Despatch) London, June 15 .- The arrest of

Ireland, on Friday, led to a prolonged There Were No Infantry Actions on liberty of the world. London had Paris, June 15 .- The deputies of | conflict between a crowd of sympathe departments of the Seine, the thizers and police. The police used Soine Oise, and the Seine and Marne, | their clubs and sympathizers any which comprises Paris and the con- missile that came to hand. A bayonet tiguous departments, continued yes- | charge was ordered and after several

APPLY CONSCRIPTION NOW

blishment of Irish Parliament. Belfast, June 15 .- At the half- I yearly meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland, with Sir James

"That Orangemen stand by legislative union between Great Britain would confer the power to injure' Great Britain and support the King's ! sist it by any means suitable to pre- latter would be largely killed

The Grand Lodge also again expressed the opinion that conscription should be applied to Ireland, so as to bring the Empire's fighting

of Wales on a visit to the Pope, The Council asked the Govern- thereby raising expectations of tem-

IRELAND'S WAR SERVICE.

plying to a question in the House of "A successful local operation was Commons, said that since October, carried out last night by the British one wounded and others gassed. Ill. 1916, about 40,000 men had left Ire- and Scottish battalions north of land for muntion work in Great Brit- Bethune. More than sixty prisoners ain, and over 20,000 had joined the were taken. A few prisoners and

in Ireland, the 50,000 recruits asked Bretonneux sector. A raid attempttion, he declared, would represent an

CANNOT FIND HANGMEN.

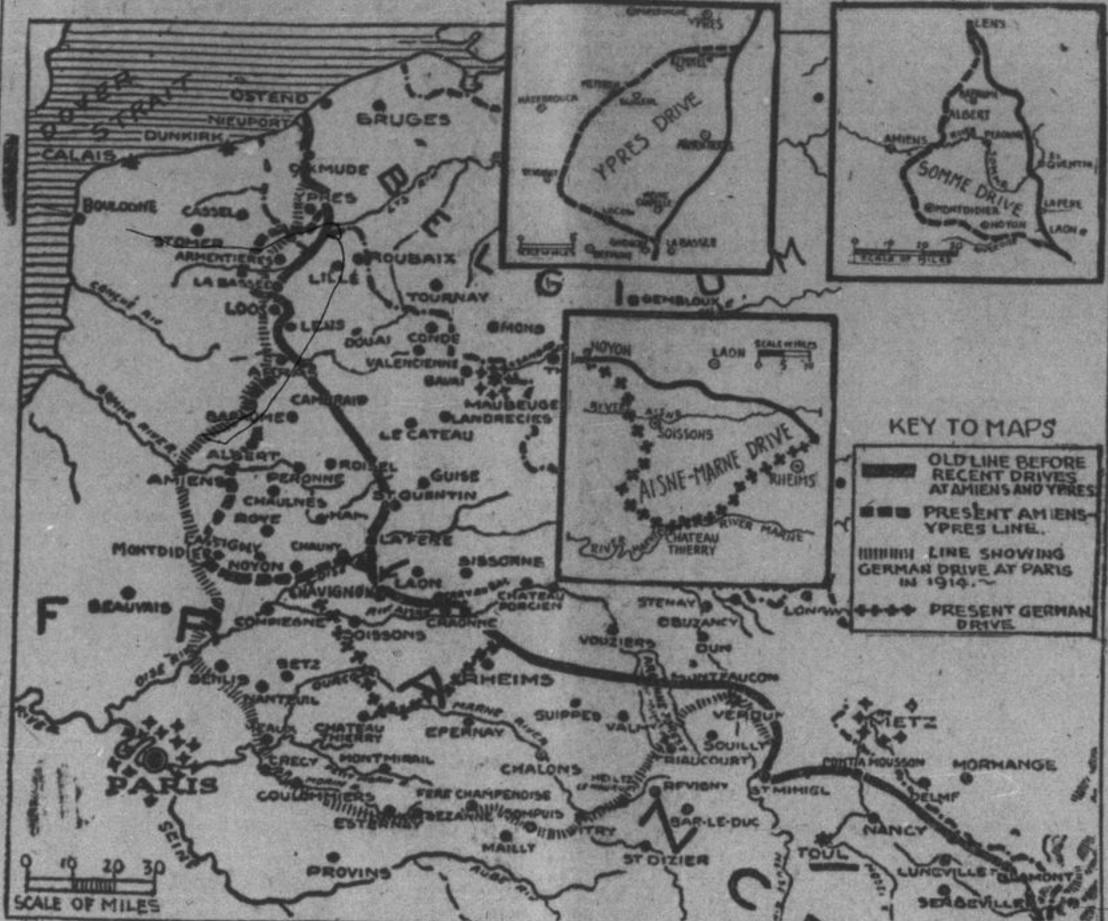
Austrian Military Officials Will Pick Executioners and Threaten. Geneva, June 15 .- Austrian mill tary officials are finding it impos-Tells on Huns.

Corna Moon's Taik; Told In Twilight.

The Spoilers' Serial.

Sible to obtain hangmen to carry out death sentences in Poland, according to advices received here. Food Bureau has made the following statement to a representative of the authorities. Who offered hang-ling statement to a representative of the Camping of the Noyon offered hang-ling statement to a representative of the Australian women to carry boundarded by the Germans, and the Dominarded by the Germans have given the believed the Germans have given the are volunteers, and that they will be up hope of better food conditions & made on the British. given the alternative of performing during the summer. The Ukraine he execution or being shot.

BATTLE POWER IS LIMITED IN DEPTH TO TWO-THIRDS OF BASE



Superimpose the three salients of the Lys, the Somme and the Alsne and it will be noticed that they all possess a remarkable similarity. Each one roughly outlines an irregular triangle. Each one bulges out at the bottom from a harrow top. Each one comes to a peak and then stops. The halt, naturally, is due to the inability of the attackers to press their drive further, but the similarity of the areas covered leads to the question whether there is not a law of the limit of battle power which governs all such military movements of course, with untimited forces of men and munitions, given time, no drive would be checked. All would attain their ultimate objectives. But where these elements of success are strictly-limited-and they are growing more so on each side in this warsuch efforts all follow exactly the same course, and this leads to the conclusion that there must be some general cause for such wonderful similarity in effects. On the western front, however, time is fighting for the Alifes, and the outpouring of America's manhood will soon settle the question of superiority of numbers.

BUT HINDENBURG HAS LEAST 300,000 RESERVES.

Montdidier-Oise Front or South not yet appreciated what the tunnel of Aisne and West of Rheims would mean for it, nor how much its Friday Night.

terday their examination into the persons in the crowd had been injur- burg has at least twenty-six divisions

Reflecting on the battle situation Germany probably would not ex- would go direct to Cherbourg, Rotter- French positions, haust itself before early in August. dam or Hamburg. London, without

and Ireland, and believing that the Including prisoners captured by establishment of an Irish Parliament, the Germans, Bridges estimated the total Allied losses would be nearly. enemies, they will, as loyal men, re- ias large as the German-but the wounded.

> No Infantry Actions. (Canadian Press Despatch)

A British Success.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, June 15.—Successful uels, solicitor-general for Ireland, re- day. The text of the statement says: able degree."

for in Viscount French's proclama- ed by the enemy upon one of our epuitable contribution from freland, pulsed. Local fighting took place during the night about certain of our posts east of Nieppe forest."

BLEAK FOOD OUTLOOK.

Vienna Gives Up Hope of Better Con-

London, June 15.—A British Ad- With the French Army in A River Falley, near Arras, have been cret treaty with France, Italy and

is our only hope for June."

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL IS A CERTAINTY

Its Construction Will be the Earliest of AH Works of Peace.

London, June 15-Sir Arthur Fell, chairman of the House of Commons Channel Tunnell Committee, said yeserday that the future of London and of the whole country depended upon the construction between England and France of a submarine rallway He was confident that its construcion would be the earliest and greatest of all works of peace, which would be begun immediately the war was over; as the first monument to the enduring friendship with the immortal nation which for four years future as the greatest city of the Washington, June 15 .- Hinden- old world would depend upon the completion of the work. If England's isolation continued after the war but it must be the railway centre, to and from which would run the a tunnel, would thus be side tracked because of its insular isolation.

TRIBUNDER COMEDNIEM Y

London, June 15 .- London papers, referring, to the completion of the achievements. Prices have been eswaiting in line for supplies. Rationlocal attacks were carried out last ing is working smoothly. If the popunight by British and Scottish bat- lations of the Central Powers were talions north of Bethune on the acquainted with the comfortable food 50,000 Recruits an Equitable Con- Flanders front, and over sixty pri- situation in this country, the social soners were taken, according to a revolution in Germany and Austria London, June 15 .- Arthur Sam- statement issued by War Office to- would be hastened in no inconsider-

Story Is Denied.

Ottawa, June 15 .- The Canadian Registration Board has issued spectthree machine guns were captured | fic denial of a story published in the Allowing for the increased num- by us during the night as the result Detroit Free Press yesterday under ber of men required for agriculture of successful raids in the Villers- Toronto date, to the effect that American visitors to Canada after June 22nd must register at a post office posts in the Aveluy wood was re- before they could get hotel accommodation or railway transportation.

6 ENEMY FAILED AGAIN:

LATEST DRIVE WAS STOPPED IN should be established. FIVE DAYS.

The Next Blow Is Expected to Fall sources of their districts, with a On the British, Either in Front of Amiens Or In the Flanders Sec- ed

New York, June 5 .- The Associ-

ated Press issues the following: German attacks on each side of the AMERICANS CAUGHT (300,000 men) in reserve. At his some other capital would have to be French salient between Montdidier present rate of expenditure he found for the new era to which we and Soissons seem to have been deshould be able to maintain his of- looked forward. It might be Paris, finitely checked. Halted in their Germans Attempt to Retake Say Irish Orangemen-Oppose Es- fensive strength for at least two Vienna, or even Berlin or Brussels, rush toward Complegne, and unable to outflank the French by their ongreat world expresses to reach such slaught southwest of Soissons, the in France, General Bridges, chief of railway centre. Passengers from the enemy has apparently ceased his Stronge, Bart., Grand Master, pre- the British military mission here, United States, Brazil, Argentina and tactics which began last Sunday and siding, the following resolution was expressed belief that the offensive of other wealthy South American states for a time threatened the vital

> Allusions To Rhondda's Achieve- lods in the Picardy, Flanders and Aisne drives.

first year of Lord Rhondda's adminis- of the Aronde and Matz Rivers, to mans and brought in forty-one pris- the allied campaign of 1918 is based Paris, June 15.—Artillery on both tration of the office of Food Control- the west of the Oise. They have tain, who was formerly a Berlin British reserves of strength enter the sides was active fast night on the ler, says: "The best tribute to the failed to make serious attacks banker." This captain, with eight-field and restore to us our lost in-Brantford, June 15.—Mrs. W. E. measure to be equitably enforced front between Montdidier and the work is supplied by enemy sources. against the new French positions east een men, advanced toward the Amilitative. We are not out to break River Oise, the War Office announc- in order to continue the delusion of of that river. Southwest of Soissons ericans under a flag of truce and The Grand Lodge further protest- ed to-day. The gunfire was also the people, who fondly imagine we they advanced approximately a mile surrendered. One German explained over a four-mile front, but their pro- he had tried twice before to surrentablished on a firm basis, and there that region. The sectors farther was felt concerning future events in at. south have been heavily bombarded by the enemy, but no further infantry In Same Position As the Sovereign hour, we deviate from the principle

To Open New Blow. from the apparent haste of the Ger- evidently some idea that the Governmans in bringing their great attack ment had been wanting in respect east of Montdidier almost as soon as and courtesy in the matter of the the sweeping advance on the Aisne Pope's note on peace. front had been checked at the Marne Nothing could have been further bombing squadron had its first operais that another German offensive from the thoughts of the Govern- tion behind the German lines yestermay be speedily launched. It is not ment, he declared. The note was re- day, and dropped seventy-nine improbable, according to French ceived early in August, and a few bombs. All machines returned safely. opinion, that this blow will fall on days later a reply was sent to the the British front, either in front of effect that the Government had re-Amiens, or in the Flanders sector, ceived the proposals of his Holiness where the Germans may attempt to with the most sincere appreciation

region of Merris, on the extreme with this answer, and it was decided

***** intervene in Russia.

WAR FILLS GRAVES, AND EMPTIES CRADLES

Thousand Potential Lives Lost Daily by Reason of War.

London, June 15 .-- Under the heading "Race suicide through, the war; daily loss seven thousand potential lives," The Times says: "Sir Bernard Millett, Registrar-General, in the course of a lecture, dealing with the decline of the birth rate due to the war, said that in England and Wales the birth registered in 1913 number 881,890. In 1915 they fell to 814,614. In 1916 there was a further fall to 780,620, the flightness of the fall from the previous SINCE LUDENDORFF year being due to the boom in marriages in 1915, when the number reached the record figure of 360. 885. In 1917 the births registered fell to 668,346, a decline from the 1913 figure of 24 per cent. Up till now we had lost in England and Wales in potential lives on the standard of 1913, 650,000, and he

other belligerent nations in terms of cent. of its total pre-war population, Austria 5 per cent.; Hungary, our generalissimo has nothing under 7 per cent.

statement that the present war, by the fall in births it has occasioned has cost the belligerent countries of Italy, and the Central Empires. Race was in doubt. suicide among the European peoples on a most colossal scale has been the outstanding result of German

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

Also to Establish Exchange Scholarships.

Montreal, June 15 .- Recommendations will be made by the Can-Universities to establish faculties gin again. for industrial and scientific research. The executive committee of the association suggested this move at a meeting of the parent body here in Molson's Bank to-day, and it was accepted. The executive committee

touch with western natural re- north of the Somme. view to the establishment of industrial plants there, was also approv-

Plans of Senator Nichols in regard to the development of export markets were endorsed.

Bouresches and Attackers Are Wiped Out.

With the American Army on the Marne, June 15 .- The Germans Regard Future With Steady Eye. launched an attack against the Americans in an attempt to retake the the allies, as we all know, but the town of Bouresches. The attack The latest German attempt to followed a heavy artillery bombardbreak through the French lines last- ment of our positions. But when the Americans found Germans in ed but five days before it reached their town they poured from their the phase of equilibrium which has shelters, and every boche entering Portuguese allies and the fast growmarked the end of the critical per- the town was either killed or cap- ing strength and proved prowess of

possession of the slope of the hill gard the future with steady eyes. The Germans have been held north of the town held by the Ger- The bed rock principle on which gress was so slow that after the in- der, but when he advanced towards ception of the fighting little anxiety the Americans he was always shot nistic to the fundamental principles

WHY POPE WAS EXCLUDED

of Neutral State.

more, replying to a question in the sories. An inference that might be drawn House of Lords, said that there was

cut their way through to the Chan- of the benevolent intentions which Toronto in the local Legislature, will animated it. A few days later Presi- be the Liberal candidate at the com-In this, connection the British of- den't Wilson sent a detailed answer ing Federal bye-election made necescial statement speaks of a strong to the note. The British Govern- sary in North Ontario by the death local attack by the Germans in the ment, he said, associated themselves of Col. Sam Sharpe, D.S.O. western angle of the Flanders salient. that there was nothing they could NOW TO ATTACK BRITISH. 4 This attack was completely repulsed, usefully add to it. This was made

Bruges and Ostend were again same position as the sovereign of a 4 ing close to the front lines, acbe picked in the future lunless there | "Unfortunately Vienna must give | pected that an attempt will be | bombed last night. Eighteen tons neutral state, whose representative | cording to reports from Auswere dropped.

It is probable now that Japan will peace conference without the genwould in no case be admitted to the 4 trian Tyrol to-day.

POSED MANY OF HIS CARDS

The German Commander Borrows Men From North - At Least 300,-000 Already Identified at Noyon

London, June 15-Lieut.-Col. Repthought it would be long before the ington writes: It certainly has been birthrate reached the figure obtain- and is Ludendorff's object to engage General Foch's reserves and cause ing generations in our country, he them to become scattered. The encontinued, there is reason to believe emy boasts his success in this aim, that we have suffered less than the but the same commander knows how to withdraw troops from less dangerpopulation. We may assume that our sectors to replace those which he Germany has lost, in potential lives, may have expended in meeting atthe equivalent of four to five per tacks, and it is early to boast that

I think I may safely hazard the The more that the enemy exposes his hand and the more troops he shows the easier it becomes for the Europe not less than 12 1/2 million defender to take his precautions. potential lives, while the war has and as Ludendorff has now exposed filled graves it has emptied cradles, many of his cards and shown many means a loss of 7,000 potential lives of his troops, our generalissimo's in the United Kingdom, France, task is easier than it was when all

Whether, when all is ready again, the enemy will attack the British front or the French, or both at once, is an open question. He might elect to act defensively against one and of-FACULTIES WANTED fensively against the other, throwing his strength, naturally against this The Universities to be Asked other. But what is apparently certain is that he has still the four strong armies of von Marwitz, Otto von Buelow, von Quast and von Aradian Industrial Reconstruction As- the Somme, and that they have had a ociation to the various Canadian long rest and must be ready to be-

Enemy Calculations.

The enemy calculates perhaps that ur reserves on the Amlens-Arras ront have been weakened to meet also decided that a system of ex- his attacks elsewhere, and it is not hange scholarships between the by any means proved that the Crown inglish universities outside of Que- Prince will march off to the southbec and the universities in Quebec west before the northern German armies have either attached or neu-The desirability of getting into tralized the British and their ailies

There are, it is true, different ways of effecting this purpose, but certainly the scheme of March 21st may be resumed at any moment, and we will

have to be prepared for it. The enemy does not keep four great armies north of the Somme for the purpose of remaining in-BANKER OF BERLIN active when the hour for a great decision arrives. The same thing may be true of the German barnacled young fleet which has spent the best part of four years in evading a battle which it could have had any day that it chose to seek it.

There are hard days in store for splendid example of Clemencesu, the valor of the French and Belgian troops, the calm confidence of ours, the assistance of our Italian and our American comrades-in-arms are Retaliating, the Americans took all assets which should make us reour armies for the sake of sport. If no politics intervene and we are not compelled to adopt strategy antagoon which we are, or should be, acting, then the ultimate success of our arms is assured. But posterity will and break our armies or divide them London, June 15.-Lord Stan- by sacrificing essentials to acces-

First American Bombing Attack

(Canadian Press Despatch) With the American Army in

Dewart For North Toronto. Toronto, June 15 .- Hartley H.

4 HUNGER FORCES AUSTRIAN