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HIS DISPOSAL.

As He Can Never Have More-Hin-Without Calculating the Cost. June 29 .- Hindenburg's delay in re- forty prisoners.

suming his west front offensive is mystifying Allied leaders, but is oc- front in the Soissons area the Gercasioning them no worry. Our ability mans sent assault detachments to stop a new drive increases propor- lans on Bligny heights south-west of tionately as he holds back.

Astounding rumors are in circula- Germans' thrust. tion concerning Hindenburg's reasons. There are stories of a strange new disease devastating whole divi- Kuchlmann Set Up to Tell Them sions, thus necessitating postponement of the drive. Apparently the only foundation for this is the prevalence of what the Germans call "Flanders grippe."

operations.

Another misleading rumor is that man army and that the high com-lit down to the last letter. mands are beginning to realize that their battle-plans are less God-inspired than they had been led to be- authorities desired him so to speak that they still march when they are sary to break to the German people

A third explanation is that the weather and ground, are declared to ago they were themselves promising. be unfavorable for offensive manocuvres. I personally investigated the lowlands and highlands of Northern France. Seldom have they been drier and more adapted to easy

Hindenburg's delay is due to infinitely deeper reasons. Despite the vast number of men at his disposal -thus number is as fixed as the laws. never have more than he has now. even with the arrival of released prisoners from Russia. He must carve out victory or defeat with what

Seeing that his forces are dwindling, while the Allied troops are increasing, he is unable to make a move without weighing every chance CONFERENCE WITH and calculating the cost in men. Hindenburg must play his hand soon. All the stakes are on the Premier Borden Joined Messrs.

PARIS UNHARMED

By German Air Raid-Enemy Airlane Forced to Land.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, June 29 .- Paris was harmed by last night's German air raid. None of the bombs dropped by several machines, which attempted the penetration of the defences between 11.30 and 12.30 o'clock,

fell in the city. One of the German airplanes that took part in Thursday night's air raid on Paris was compelled to land in the wooded area between Paris and the German line. One of the aviators was killed. His two companions were taken prisoners.

CALLS AUSTRIAN PARLIAMENT, ation, but on a considerable per-

Emperor Charles Refuses to Accept Premier's Resignation.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, June 29.-Emperor Charles of Austria has refused to accept the resignation of the Austrian Premier, Dr. Von Seydler, and GERMANY TO DEMAND has summoned the Austrian Parliament to meet on July 16th, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch, which states that Vienna newspapers have published an autograph letter from the Emperor to Von Seydler to this effect.

THE GERMANS TO AID

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, June 29.-The German The attitude of the German press | Chapter I.O.D.E. will sell tags. Government, according to German and the German people toward Aus- .2.30—Fair Ground: A.S.C. vs newspapers, is taking preparatory tria as a result of her failure to measures with a view to intervention overwhelm the Italians is declared Dentals. First ball to be thrown by in Russia. Under this plan it is bitter. The Germans intimate that Gen. Hemming, caught by W. F. stated troops will be sent to restore the Austrians were materially aid- Nickle. order, assisted by Maximalist forces. |ed by their Allies in advance of the

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BRITISH CAPTURED FOUR HUNDRED HUNS

East of Nieppe Wood in Flanders-French Repulse Enemy Attacks.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, June 29 .- In their sucessful attack in Flanders east of Nieppe wood yesterday the British took more than 400 prisoners. Two German field guns, in addition to machine guns and trench mortars taken, also were captured in this

French Repulsed Attacks.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, June 29 .- German attacks WITH THE ARMIES HE HAS AT on the front south-west of Solssons for the purpose of ejecting the French from positions taken by them on Thursday night were repulsed last night, and the French line was denburg Unable to Make Move held intact, according to the statement issued by the War Office to-With the British Armies in France, day. In an operation north-west of dontdidier, American troops took

> In addition to this attack on the Rheims. The Italians drove off the

UNDECEIVING GERMANS.

London, June 29 .- The Westminster Gazette says: "The notion that won Kuehlmann is a clumsy speaker who has blundered into saying things which he did not mean, This is not serious and lasts only or which were not authorized by his a few days, though accompanied superiors, may be altogether dissometimes by a high fever. It is not Germany would dream of making a believed that this is holding up statement in public about military operations without submitting every word of it to the higher command dissatisfaction is rampant in the Ger- and obtaining their endorsement of This is According to Statements Made By

"If won Kuehlmann spoke as he did, it was because the military lieve, but their discipline is such and because they thought it necesthe news that the speedy and decisive victory, which a few weeks

ot now within their grasp. "The Chancellor's explanations, and still more the circulation officially in neutral countries of .Herr Naumann's speech, which followed von Kuehlmann's, confirm this explanation. The German people have in mind the Kaiser's speeches, loud boastings and confident promises which followed the first stages of general staff does not see its way to

G. T. DIRECTORS

Meighen And Calder.

London June 29 .- Premier Bor-Trunk to carry out the Grand Trunk Pacific contract or accept what the Government believes to be a fair valuation of the proporties.

The Grand Trunk directors feel that the company should be relieved of the Grand Trunk Pacific liability and reimbursed to some extent for the advance made on the western line, or that the Government take over both roads, not on a valdcentage of the investment.

Rather than shoulder the Grand Trunk Pacific burden, it is believed the Grand Trunk will considerably moderate the value placed on the parent company.

COMPLETE CONTROL

Of the Austrian Army Owing to the Victory of the

Washington, June 29:--Complete control of the Austrian armies will 9.30-Cricket Field: Havana Red be demanded by Germany as a re- Sox of Watertown vs. Athletics. First The Maximalists in Restoring Order sult of the Austrian defeat along ball thrown by H. C. Nickle, caught Italian Embassy here to-day stated. by R. J. Bushel. The Richardson proposed offensive with reserves, runs and supplies

Italian authorities interpret the To be judged at Court House steps swordsmanship. feeling in Germany as a result of, the realization that Teutonic arms as well as the Austrians have been Gen. Maunsell, Mr. Nickle, Mrs. Hem. corztions by the G.O.C. 2-Charch Services; Incidents of dealt a blow. The German press is ming, Mrs. Maunsell, Mrs. Nickle and eported unanimous in demanding the Hon. Mrs. Meighen, Prof. and that Austria take immediate re- Mrs. Martin.

A MANITOBA TIGHTWAD.

Willing to Give His Hat Because It's An Old One. Winnipeg, June 29.- The Rec Cross canvassers came acress a regular "tightwad" in Gladstone, Man. W.V.A., the U. S. Consul and an Am- M.C. le declined to give to the cause. erican representative, The G.O.C., M. Staff Capt., Capt. McCully. "Why," remarked one canvasses, D., No. 3, and staff, W. F. Nickle, K. Attack and defence: Capt. Alyea,

"you should be willing to give anything, even your hat, to the Red C., M.P., Dr. Edwards, M.P., W. R. Lieut, W. Hazlett, M.C., Lieut, R. M. Black, M.P.P., A. Rankin, M.P.P., Glynn, Americans, Lieut, Westbears, "Oh, well, I'll give my hat," he re- and others lied. "It's an old one." So the canvassers carried it back into town, told the story, and auc-Two bugle, 2 brass; each brass Spectacular fireworks exhibition. tioned it off for \$37. band 30 pieces.

"AN HUMBLE AND CONTRITE HEART"

On Sunday from the Atlantic to the Pacific the churches will hold intercessory services in accordance with the proclamation of the government setting aside that day as a day of repentence and humiliation before God.

For centuries we have dwelt under the special protection of Providence and have grown from a tribal state to one of a mighty race. We have grown confident in the power of our material resources which the Prophet Isaiah condemned. "Woe to them that go down to Egypt for help and stay on horses and trust in chariots because they are many, and in horsemen because they are strong; but they look not to the Holy One of Israel, neither seek the Lord." This prophecy has been fulfilled in the history of nations that forgot God, and the call to prayer is a reminder that the source of the Empire's strength in the past was in our forefathers' recognition of God as the ruler and judge of men. This day, then, must be one for prayer, and the dedication of all hearts to the prosecution of the war in the only way that the war can be won: by submission to duty, by united effort, by the resignation of personal advancement and by devotion and perseverance in that sphere in which we are called upon to serve.

Germany has been accumulating offences against mankind that call upon the Christian world to demonstrate that the valor of humility is nobler than the valor of Odinism. Are not all true men that live, or ever lived, soldiers of the same army, enlisted under heaven's captaincy to do battle against the same enemy, the empire of darkness

Thus are we enlisted till a righteous peace be granted by a righteous God, and the awakening of an international conscience responsive to the will of the King of Kings. May our prayers ascend in unison and receive the blessing of His favor in the hour of our need.

Captured Germans.

TIRED OF THE WAR.

The Enemy Counting On Taking tack, Rheims In July In Order Strengthen Their Line For the Big

With the American Armies on the of the edes and Persians he will the western offensive. To be sud- Marne June 29 .- From several aly told the truth and shave to sources have been received reports hooted the idea that the American face the fact that the war may be that the Germans plan a very large would win the war next year, saying and powerful offensive in August. It victory is a stupendous shock after seems this plan for a great effort by the shopes that shave been encourag- Germany is known in the army as the offensive, while it is true the Ger- abyss of annihilation," said Alex-Hun victory. For the present, the used. The spirit of the Allied sol- was bending under German insuits believing these reports, but awaiting further verification.

den joined Messrs. Meighen and Cal-der in a conference with the Grand arately told the same story about the doubt that the morale of a large part faithful to their country and her be assumed the large part faithful to their country and her be assumed the large part faithful to their country and her be assumed the large part faithful to their country and her be assumed the large part faithful to their country and her be assumed the large part faithful to the large part faithf der in a conference with the Grand arately told the same story about the Trunk directorate on Thursday. It is felt impossible to secure at once and is felt impossible to secure at once is felt im parties. It is understood the Gov- and said results would be greater, ernment proposals are for the Grand that Paris would be taken, the American army overwhelmed together tenced to two years in jail.

9.30 a.m. Marshall, Capt. J. Edwards, M.C.

2 BASEBALL GAMES 2

22 FLOATS 22

at 12 noon. Judges: Gen. Hemming.

MONSTER PARADE

4 BANDS 4

Marshall Lieut, L. J. Dyte.

sul, Mr. Johnson.

9.30 and 2.30.

line stronger for the big drive.

lay may be due to exhaustion of the fere in Russian politics. Germans but that theory would not! He is convinced the Russian parations for the reported August at- mans out of their country.

In their plan to win the war this RUSSIANS WILL NEVER year, before the American strength becomes a dicisive factor next year, the Germans have now four more Kerensky Says Brest-Litovsk SPEECH SHATTERS A score of prisoners insisted the war would be over in three months, They the Americans had an awful lesson

Hindenburg plan, and all the army mans have not recently used their ander F. Kerensky, former minister in the recent fighting the full labor conference. strength of the Allies has not been M. Kerensky said that Russia American, French and British com- diers is such as to meet willingly any and bleeding at every pore, but still manders are neither believing or dis- | big test of strength the Germans may opposed the enemy invasion. make. The Italian success has con- An important meeting of Russian tributed or has been a means to diplomats will meet M. Kerensky in bringing the morale of all the Allied Paris. A. P. Iswolsky, the former Four German prisoners examined soldiers to the top pitch. On the oth- Russian foreign minister, and now Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellor trained and at least 3,000,000 fully

R. C. Maynard, of Boston, was sen-

"Over the Top" Program

SUNDAY, JUNE 30TH.

Church parade to St. George's Cathedral. Fall in at club rooms

GRAND RECEPTION AMERICAN TROOPS

MONDAY, JULY 1ST.

1,000 Veterans, 1,000.

2.30 Fair Grands, 2.30.

Exhibitions including S. M. Mo-

There will be a presentation of de-

THE EVENT.

Stupendous attack under actual

Divisional Commander Gen. Hel-

mer, H.Q. Staff, Ottawa,

Lieut, Wood

This is real war,

300 Sammies, 300.

2 Tanks, 2.

45 Events, 45.

Ladies' Events.

Children's Events.

IN RUSSIAN POLITICS, SAYS THE FORMER PREMIER.

Assisted by Russian Troops. London, June 29 .- A special cor-

respondent of the Chronicle, giving tion of the Canadian Air Force. Bolsheviks. They must not be reon the contrary, they are the anti- the front they have accounted for thesis of both. Anti-Bolshevik feel- an extraordinary number of enemy ing in Russia is intense and univer- machines. Bishop's record of boche ally thought, is that she is ready to sal, except among certain elements airplanes brought down in aerial supply the necessary man-power, pro-

against their rulers, as the latter German airman, who counted a self is unable to produce. control the artillery, the munitions, double-seated machine as two vic-They said the hard- the railways, and so much of the tories, Bishop's total would be well est part of the drive would be be- machinery of Government as still over the century mark. exists. Moreover, they are disunitbut that it would extend be- Bolsheviks do their best to prevent quite unexpectedly by him, he went yong that limit on both sides. They anybody from creating one, by out for one last flying dash at the said that July would bring minor wholesale suppression of liberty of Huns, and before his return brought country has the exact nature of mili-

should be intervention of the Allies, and caught the boat for England. It has now been two weeks since and not of any one Allied power. much except to hold the gains of the Allied power, as Japan, from conlast two drives, and it may be sta- tributing the bulk of effective. Its + EX-CZAR NICHOLAS ed that this delay is longer than had character should be military to fit been expected on this side. This de- that of the Germans, not to inter-

WHILE THE GERMANS ARE dispose of the unlocated fifty divi- military forces will eventually take sions. It might also be due to pre- a leading part in driving the Ger-

RECOGNIZE THE TREATY *************

Terms Hurled Russia Into Abyss of Annihilation.

London, June 29 .- "I bear witness that the Russian people never will recognize the Brest-Litovsk With regard to the possible August treaty, which hurled Russia into the is being fed with the promise that full strength, the world knows that of Russia, in an address at the

Rome and Madrid will attend the is expected that a manifesto will be issued before Kerensky goes to America.

SAFEGUARDING FORESTS.

The Ontario Government Prepares Against Emergency. Toronto, June 29 .- So far this T year there have been few forest fires in the province, and those that have occurred have been of a very trifling nature. However, the Department of Lands, Forests and Mines has taken good care to be pre-

9 p.m., Folger's Dock and City Hall. Reception Committee, Advisory For the purpose of coping with Council, Honorary President, President G.W.V.A. as follows: Brig.-Gen. any fires that might break out in T. D. R .Hemming, C.M.G., Commandant C. N. Perreau, C.M.G., His Wor- has purchased this year 55 canoes, the bush country, the department French and British Have ship the Mayor, W. F. Nickle, K.C., M.P., Lieut.-Col, A. B. Cunningham, 100 tents, five portable fire pumps, Brig.-Gen. G. S. Maunsell, Lieut. L. J. Dyte as well as the American Con- five boats placed on Georgian Bay, Lake Wahnapitae, Lake Nipissing. Metagami River, and Lake Abitibi, dive motor-trucks stationed at Matheson, Eaglehart, Gowganda. Port Arthur, and Dryden. These can be quickly run to the different points of danger, and in this way probably prevent anything like the German positions and at some points Agriculture, and an Intimate friend

Huns to Seize Crops. Washington, June 29 .- Official thus far counted. cablegrams received stated that Serbia may be still further reduced through the requisition by Austria of all available Serbian foodstuffs in an effort to relieve the misery east of Nieppe Forest on a threecaused by the food shortage in the and-a-half mile front advanced their Dual Monarchy. The German De- line to a depth of nearly one mile gan of the G.G. Foot Guards, expert ernment to requisition all of the chine guns were taken. crops of occupied Serbia. This report was confirmed in reports from Zurich, as well as from Corfu.

Think Divorce Legal. decision regarding the granting of losses and taking prisoners. divorces in this province was banded down yesterday from the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court | St. Thomas, June 29 .- William of Alberta, four judges being of the Henry Elliott, of New Sarum, is the pinion that the courts here have newly appointed sheriff of Elgin Brigade Commander, Brig.-Gen. the power to grant divorce, with County, and is one of the best-liked Guests—Sir Sam Hughes, Gen. W. S. Hughes, D.S.O.

Helmer, the Dominion Sec.-treas, G. Brigade Major Cape. J. Edwards, The judges who concurred in this Elliott was born and raised in Yarruling were Justice Stuart Justice mouth Township, and is about the concurred in the control of the cont ruling were Justice Stuart, Justice mouth Township, and is about Beik, Justice Hyndman and Justice sixty-seven years of age.

Women Dig Graves in Britain.

HE SCORED FIVE AS HIS LAST SHOT

Major Bishop Brought Down Five Foe Planes Before Leaving Front.

London, June 29 .- The Canadian Associated Press learns that Major Bishop, Canada's premier airman ber of air victories to his credit of any airman in the war, has returned to England to take up an appointment at the Air Ministry in the department of the Chief of the Air Staff. Bishop's recall was ordered by Lord Weier, the Air Minister, at the special request of Sir Edward Kemp, the Overseas Min- A MILLION JAPANESE WILL BE ister, as it was considered that Bishap should be placed in a position All the Entente Should Take Part where his unique war experience vantage, especially in connection with any developments that may take place regarding the organiza-

must take a clear line against the squadron of whom a large percentage were Canadians. The squadron garded as identical either with the best British dighting airplanes and is formally asked to do so by the rest Russian nation or with democracy; in the short time they have been at of the Allies. seventy-two. If reckoned on the They have now little or no peasant same basis as those of the late

ed, with no rallying centre, and the ceived orders to return to England,

NOW REPORTED SAFE.

(Candaian Press Despatch.) Basile Switzerland, June 29. ◆ Embassy in Berlin say Ex-Em- ◆ + peror Nicholas and his family · are safe and well.

Vorwaerts Sees End to the Thought of Winning War in the Field.

Democratic Vorwaerts is full of the auxiliary reserve. reading, "No End to the War by a additional men or less able-bodied Kerensky administration at Paris, of the Government, and that the or well over 1,000,000 men. military authorities also had been

> Vorwarets comments on "the visible anger among the ranks of the The United States and Germany To Pan-Germans, on the right hand of the House, quite as if a rough hand had destroyed some illusion. For them it means the shattering of has accepted the invitation of the

Gone Forward at Two Important Points.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, June 29 .- French troops southwest of Soissons on the front of four and a haif miles captured. advanced their line one and a quar- of Emperor Charles, probably will ter miles. 1,060 prisoners have been be the next Premier of Austria, in

British Also Advance. (Canadian Press Despatch) London, June 29 .- British troop putles have urged the Vienna Gov- Three hundred prisoners and ma-

Advance On Asiago Plateau. (Canadian Press Despatch) come, June 29 British troops on the Asiago Plateau penetrated Aus-Calgary, June 29 .- An important tro-Hungarian, trenches, inflicting

Canadian Engineer Killed. Cornwall, June 29 .- G. Adams, London, June 29 .- The woman Wales, ex-warden of the united grave-digger has appeared in Engi counties, has received a cablegram land in the man-power shortage due laforming him that his son, Lieut. 800 men will go over the top, to the war. Word comes from Pe- Loring Brooks Adams, of the Canterborough that three women grave- adian Engineers, was officially religgers have been appointed at that ported dead by a casualty clearing station June 22nd

and pilot, who has the largest num- The Mikado is Only Awaiting Word From

LET LOOSE.

In Effort to Drive Out the Huns, could be utilized to the best ad- Ten Million Japs Might be Available To Help in the Far East If Neces-

Paris, June 29.-There is a strong Kerensky's views, says that in Ker- Three weeks ago Bishop took to belief here that Japanese intervenensky's opinion the Allied policy France a hand-picked' fighting tion in the Far East is possible. Japan, it is understood, is perfectly be re- was equipped with the latest and willing to take action, provided she

The attitude of Japan, it is generin the army and in the urban work- combat has now reached a total of vided the allies, including America. will furnish the equipment and other support, but the people cannot act Baron von Richthofen, champion material needed, which Japan her-

Interest is now centred upon the military forces the Kingdom of the On the morning of the day he re- Rising Son can bring into the war.

On this head available information is extremely scanty, as in no-Rheims, in order to make the Ger- Allied military intervention, but it comrades, jumped into a motor car Government reports are published down five enemy machines. Upon tary preparations been so successas to the number of effectives, and the Japanese Parliament is no better informed than the people them-

Information from private sources which has been published here tends 4 to show that, although at no time Reports from the Russian + were more than 500,000 men engaged on the Japanese side in the war against Russia, there are now and have been since mobilization took place at the beginning of the present

war, at least 2,000,000 men. These belong to the active army the first and second reserve and the HUN DREAM CASTLES territorial reserve. Immediately after this first line army Japan can nobilize a second contingent of 1. 990,000, or other men who have not yet served in the army in peace times but who are as physically able as the men in the active ranks. These con-The Hague, June 29 .- The Social stitute what Japanese officers term

praise for von Kuehlmann's recent Behind these 3,000,000 men there speech, and uses a big headline, are in Japan more than 5,000,000 Military Decision." It says that but totally untrained men who may this view is of the utmost import- be mobilized immediately if necesance; and it is also pleased with the sary. Detailed figures published by suggestion of an exchange of ideas. one of the Japanese reviews shows The paper argues that these prin- that of these 11,000,000 men at least ciples were expressed with the 6,000,000 are either fully or partially

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS

Have Conference, (Canadian Press Despatch) Washington, June 29 .- Germany

United States to send representatives to Berne, Switerland, for a conference on Aug. 5th with an American delegation on the subject of the exchange and treatment of prisoners. Officer Prisoners Promoted London, June 29 .- Arrangements have been made whereby Canadian officers who are prisoners in Ger-

many will not lose their promotion

up to and including the rank of

captain. As promotion in their

they will in future receive it.

attalion falls to them by seniority

Capt. McDowell, V.C., Brockville receives his majority and is attached to a training camp in England. Named as Austrian Premier. Amsterdam, June 29 .- Vienna lespatches say that Count Silva

succession to Baron von Seyler. Killed in Champagne Paris, June 29 .- Count 'Gilbert De Lafayette, who was serving as a sergeant in the French artillery. was killed during the fighting in Champagne June 12th. He is the third descendant of Lafayette who has met death in the war.

Austria Asks Spain To Start Peace Offers.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, June 29 .-- A despatch from Madrid rewith the Allies with a view to a general peace. A report from Berne, Switzerland, says that Austria-Hungary has been unofficially feeling out the Allies to discover how they stand on certain points.