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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1918.

GROUND LOST OVER WEEK AGO IS RESTORED.

The French Have Crossed the Marne the Aisne and the Marne can only The Onslaughts of the Enemy tish Troops Have Taken a Number of Planes,

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, July, 23 .- Fires are burning in rear of the German lines in the Soissons-Rheims salient says an official statement. It indicates the general retirement from that salient by the Germans.

Capturing More Places.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, July 23-Franco-American troops are continuing to make progress on the battle front between the two or three days. Ourcq and the Marne. The advices to-day are that the attacks carried out by the French have restored all the Germans of the use of several of the ground which they lost Monday their most important lines of comin the region of Grisolles, seven miles northwest of Chateau Thierry. Americans have taken the town Jauldonne on the Marne and so far ously in moving up their reserves. three hundred prisoners.

French advices state they stormed the heights north of Courcelles at three o'clock yesterday. They are in the deep, wide pocket they followalso holding the bend in the neigh- ed out between the Marne and Aisne, sunk a German submarine, says an of- States finally decided in Mr. Schul-There towns are close to the Treloupe, at latest advices, was still of the Marne. It would be the com- received gunpowder through the in the hands of the enemy. The mencement of the German Sedan, the mail from Brantford, French crossed the Marne north of Port-a-Binson, just to the east of Reuil. The enemy counter-attacked POSTMEN'S STRIKE heavily from the direction on Vandiores, but these onslaughts were beaten off. The French at 8.15 o'clock this morning began a new attack in the region northwest of Montdidier, The French have captured Oulchy le Chateau, on the front between the Marne and Rheims, The British have . captured Petichamp Wood, near Marmachine guns.

south of Solssons. At eleven o'clock but very little mail is being distrithis morning the French in their buted to the crowds gathered at the lege, has been appointed by the Lord Montdidier attack, had advanced one post office. mile on a four mile front. The Germans are offering stubborn and wellopposition at different points at which the French are letter carriers will strike at six crossing the River Marne.

FOCH'S BLOW IS BATTLE OF FIRST IMPORTANCE.

Huns Nearly Trapped-If They Cannot Escape From Salient They Created They Will Meet Their Water-

has assumed the offensive on a large Northern Raffway, about five miles treated with cold ond dignified sil- conducted permitted the French apart from the undoubted success! On Saturday night three men board meeting on Saturday. that has already been achieved. Foch, wearing masks called at the house Seventeen officers and employees 350 prisoners. after his long wait through four tre- of a well-to-do farmer. The farmer of fifteen manufacturing companies mendous German attacks, at last has suspecting their intentions covered in New York and Brooklyn have been FL. LT. W. B. FERGUSON found himself strong enough to treat them with a gun when they got on arrested on charges of bribery, fraud the enemy to a dose of his own medi- to the verandah. cine. That was the big outstanding When he saw their masks he army contracts for rubber raincoats fact that everybody realized, and it warned them that if they entered sent to soldiers in France. was enough. If Foch had taken this the door he would shoot. They push- The California Supreme Court afdecision, Paris agreed unanimously ed the door, and the farmer fired firmed its preliminary order denying that there could be no doubt that several times, killing two of the men a new trial to Thomas J. Mooney, time has only confirmed this un on the spot and wounding a third. bounded confidence.

It is realized here to-day that the French effort must, under no circumstances, be directed as a counter-attack, which is characterized by mere defensive actions. "We have attacked," was the significant opinion of the first communique. "After having broken the German offensive," was the equally striking wording with which the second began.

Foch's blow is in itself a great battle of the first importance, which has at a stroke annulled the insolent German offensive and driven the enemy to take up the defensive under conditions that may cost him dearly.

Foch once more has proved himself a soldier of genius, worthy of the trust which the Allies have placed in court, Nicholas Deberardini was re- of Siberia, says a Daily Mail despatch him. Expert opinion here regards his manded for a week on a charge of at- from Harbin dated last Thursday, has the battle of Paragraphondenia Germans resumed their attack Sun- he is alleged to have attacked with a Pekin, which disposes effectively of day night as a model of which such knife, is in St. Joseph's Hospital in their fears. The ministers had teleth operation should be, and are un- serious condition due to knife graphed him asking him to withdraw stinted in their praise of both the wounds in the back. His name is his proclamation on the ground that commander-in-chief and his men.

WHIG CONTENTS 1-diuna Fire Lines; World's Tidings; To Reep Watch; Fighting 2-4s There Discrimination? Inciients of the Day. 3-Fighting Time Growing Short;

7—Announcements; The Forum.
8—Militars; Theatrical.
9—Object of Air Raids; Strange Antmals.

10-Woman Who Changed; Talking It Over. 11-With the Big Guns in France,

able, after all the trials it has gone through, completely to reverse the situation in the midst of one of the greatest battles of the war, is a stinging rebuke to the German theory that the armies of the republic longer were capable of offering serious resistance. It is also eloquent proof that in spite of their spectacular victories during the last four months, the Germans have not yet begun to attain the only possible objective of the present war that counts, which is the breaking up and destruction of the Allied armies. As matters stand to-day, French opinion confidently regards the decisive defeat and destruction of the German armies as a much more likely alter-

Were Beaten Off-French and Bri- Germans find themselves faced. The the initiative has now passed from the enemy to the Allies, and there are the highest hopes here that the present battle may develop on a much PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST more important scale during the next

Already, by their capture of the The Whig's Daily Condensation heights dominating Soissons from the south-east, the French have deprived munication, including the four railroads running toward Chateau-Thierry, Rheims, Laon and along the Aisne, which will hamper them seri-

The recapture of Soissons by the and Winnipeg. French would render very problematical the escape northward of the cott, fell out of bed in his sleep, and German divisions at present fighting fracturing his neck, died instantly.

Supposing they could not escape, British Admiralty. the present battle would resolve itto the east of Jaulgonne, self into more than a second battle ed at Port Edward, is alleged to have equal to which would be the enemy's Waterloo.

IS NOW SPREADING York.

livery of Mail.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Toronto, July 23 .- The letter faux, with 200 prisoners and fourteen carriers' strike is extending gradually to other branches of the ser- mand for higher wages Americans have captured Buzancy, vice. Not only is there no delivery

> Strike to Come in Montreal. o'clock to-night unless there is war bonus voted by Parliament.

FARMER KHAED BANDITS.

Masked Men Came to His Door-Shot Two Dead.

of Paris over the mere fact that Foch from Kildare, on the Canadian church and Methodism generally, was

BASEBALL, MONDAY.

. . 7 Boston American. Washington . . 3 Chicago Boston . . . 1 Detroit . Boston 3 Detroit

International. Toronto 7 Baltimore . . . S Binghamton ; . 4 Buffalo Binghamton . . 3 Buffalo

Stabbed in Dispute Over Cards. handling of the operation since the tempted murder. His victim whom sent a reply to the Allied ministers in Lindona Marcatulio. Louis Marca- he intended to prevent the progress That the French army has been tulio was also wounded in the fight westward of the Czecho-Slovaks. which took place in the south end of The general now assures the minis-

> Action Dismissed has dismissed the action by the Mosloms Bank to have a number of perited, Trenton, compelled to meet . Washington, July 23 .- Pre- . Suddenly an infantry patrol aptheir liabilities.

Canadian Casualties. Father. Bringing Up | Kingston. Wounded-S. H. Norman, Bloom-

The enemy's entire plan had already been upset by the stubborn Franco-American resistance, and Foch's well-prepared riposte between add to the difficulty with which the German official admission that they have already had to call on their reserves, is significant of the shrewdness of the French blow. It is also confirmation of the belief widely held here that Foch would not attack until he was convinced that the German losses had reached such a figure through the stubborn French resist- | Doopall ance that the margin of their man power was beginning to be seriously entrenched upon. Whether this is the fact or not, it is indisputable that

There is Much Trouble in To- the Imperial Oil Company's plant at BRITISH AND FRENCH

(Montreal, July 25 .- The Montreal settlement of their grievances aris- Polish Church was broken. ing out of the non-payment of the

National.

Pittsburgh New York . . . 4 St. Louis . . .

Peterboro, July 23 .- In the police recently proclaimed provisional ruler the city following a game of cards. | ters that far, from offering obstacles

Toronto, July 23.-Justice Britton

THE MEN BEHIND THE SHIPBUILDING BOOM IN THE UNITED STATES



From left to right: Chas. Schwab, Senator Fletcher and Ed. Hurley, chairman of the Shipping Board.

POSSIBLE FORM.

graph Service and Newspaper Ex- country just that much more." Mrs. Ann Beattie, London's oldest

resident, died at the age of a hundred and nine. Postmen went on strike at Vic toria, Vancouver, New Westminster

Leo Foote, an Indian boy of Presficial statement issued to-day by the

a statement that under no circumcan nomination for governor of New

Richard Lynch, jun., twenty-three for Palestine. Sarnia, it is believed by a blowback from the furnace,

A thousand metal workers in Winnipeg struck, deciding unanimously Are to wait no longer for the finding of the Royal Commission on their de-Rev. T. H. Cotton, M.A., D.D., pro-

fessor of apologetics, Wycliffe Col-Bishop of Toronto to the rectorship of St. Aidan's parish, Toronto. Unknown persons slashed all th tires and otherwise ruined the auto-

mobile of Rev. Father Dogorsky at Brantford, and every window in the An Exchange Telegraph despate from Amsterdam reports an extensive typhoid outbreak in Berlin,

particularly affecting the labor dis-Villers-Bretonne sector east of Am-est relaxing on our part might be Only So Can Germany Save up or damaged by the enemy before they were abandoned. Eugene Cinnerhom, of Schenectady, Rawdon, Que., July 23 .- The N.Y., were instantly killed at Ttlia-

or conspiracy in connection with

now at San Quentin State Penitentiary facing execution for participation

\$5,000,000. REPLIED TO MINISTERS.

New Ruler of Siberia Is Friendly to

London, July 23. Gen. Horvath.

he wishes to come to an-understanding with the Czechs,

ecceptosessessessesses died.

GOT \$2,000,000, THEN ENLISTED

Montreal Man Made Sure of Big Fortune And Then Signed Up.

New York, July 23 .- Having received an inheritance of about \$2,-000,000, of which \$638,789.01 is curities, Gustav Schulman, 21 years old, yesterday enlisted as a private in the British army at the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission, No. 220 West 42nd street.

"Money?" said Mr. Schulman to a recruiting officer at the mission "What's money got to do with it? I have lots of it, since I received an inheritance from my grandfather's estate a few days ago, but that does not make any difference, except the News of the Warld From Tele- that it makes me want to serve my

Mr. Schulman is a British subjer a resident of Montreal. He is grandson of the late Frederick Goldsmith, a banker and mining promoter, who lived in New York, and died here four years ago, leaving an estate valued at \$15,000,000. Schulman's share was about \$2, 000,000, but the will was contested courts until a few days ago, when man's favor, and ordered the Riggs National Bank to turn over the man U-boat campaign can be pro-Joe Zalenskey, an Austrian, arrest- bonds and cash to him.

After that was settled, and Mr. Schulman consulted with his attorneys and arranged for the proper Col. Theodore Roosevelt has issued care of his new fortune, he went straight to the British and Canadian stances would be accept the Republi- Recruiting Mission, and said that he wanted to enlist in the Jewish Battalion, a unit of the British army,

Quite Active and Have Taken Villages And Prisoners.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, July 23.—Advances local operations were scored by the British last night, to-day's War Office report shows. The line was push-Meteren on the Flanders front. The British positions also were improved in the Hamel sector and north of Al- with them, and finding new effects, bert. German artillery showed con- we must reckon on increased effort siderable activity with gas shells in and counter against it. The slight-

Occupied Villages.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Gun and Pioneer Corps Refore R.A.F.

Ameliarburg, July 23 .- Flightin the preparedness day bomb explo- Lieut. W. Bruce Ferguson, son o sion at San Francisco two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, A. Mitchel Palmer, alien property Roblin's Mills, was drowned in an table would certainly affect military custodian, has taken over the busi- airplane accident off the coast of ness of L. Vogelstein & Co., Inc., and Essex, England, according to offi-Beer, Sondheimer & Co., Inc., both cial word received. Lieut. Fergularge German-owned metal concerns son enlisted with the 155th Batof New York City. The assets of the talion, and spent six months in former are upwards of \$9,000,000 Kingston as machine gun instructor. and those of the latter more than In September, 1916, he was sent to England with 300 officers as Pioneer Corps, afterwards transferring to the B.A.F., where he qualified as pilot. He was occupied with observation work in France and Belgium, and in November, 1917, received the Military Cross. His younger brother, Keith, has served to work with such men." he battle of Passchendaele.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SHOT.

Gathered Around Bread Waggon Crying: "We Are Starving." Zurich, Switzerland, July 23 .- Details of the brutal murder of five school children and the wounding of six others at Pylsen, on July 21st, through an interpretation in the Reichstag. It appears that a crowd British Door Closed.

Sons who became guarantors, to the Accountant.

Skoda Works began to cry, "We are Accountant.

Accountant.

Canadian Press Despatch.) of women and children watching the loading of the bread waggon for the consequences

and the rest in gilt-edge se- AS ING SUDMATINGS ARE Being Held A Must Not Relax

ESSENTIAL TO KEEP CAMPAIGN

AGAINST U-BOAT. This is the Opinion of Sir E. Geddes-Counter-Steps Will Decide PREMIER CANNOT What Part It Will Play-Will Never Be Eliminated.

By Charles H. Grasty. London, July 23 .- Sir Eric Ged des, First Lord of the Admiralty. gave me an interview to-day: "It would be a mistake for America of and the matter has been in the Great Britain to settle down into comfortable attitude about the sub marine," said Sir Eric.

"You don't think that the Ger nounced a failure?" I asked.

"I have said all along that the submarine is held," was the reply "Whether it definitely ceases to be an important war factor depends on the extent to which the effort against it is sustained. It will never be entirely eliminated. Submarines, un like men, can be reproduced indefinitely. Human beings must be born AT OTHER POINTS and must grow, but U-boats can turned out practically without limit. To use another illustration: If you have moles in your garden you can set traps and catch as many as you

like, but there will still be moles. "As Admiral Sims said in his return home shortly. statement, over-confidence is a dan gerous error. In June and July we nizant of the situation at home, and ed forward slightly south of Hebu- are realizing on the success we had terne, on the front between Arras two months earlier in the sinking under present conditions would be and Albert, and south of Merris and of U-boats. We must always be mul- doing an injustice to the Empire and have gained since the counter blow tiplying existing means of dealing Canada.

I had not previously had the pleasure of meeting the head of the great shooting of two masked men, sup- fero Field, Fort Worth, Tex., when along the battle front during the supremacy. It is one of the romances holding up the countryside in the Lieut.-Col. Machin, M.P.P., who rement issued by the War Office to-day. youthful business man should occupy night is reported in the official state- of this war that a comparatively Paris, July 23.—The satisfaction northern part of Quebec, is reported cently castigated the Methodist North of Montdidier, in the Somme this position. He is not one of the sector, local operations brilliantly Europeans to whom American helpence by the Methodist army and navy occupy the villages of Mailly-Raine- surprise. He discusses America with val, Sauvillers and Aubvillers, taking a friendly understanding of our motives and resources, and knows our

power as well as our difficulties. "The quality of the American DROWNED IN ACCIDENT navy is just what I expected," he said. "but we need more and more assistance to keep open the vital line Had Served in Machine of communication with America. it be true that the present favorable position on the western front due to protecting the transport, it follows that this protection must be maintained. We look to America to carry out her building programme. operations. The flow of reinforce-

ments must be continuous. "The naval effort," added Sir Eric "has been carried on with complete harmony among the Allies, and in this as well as in his separate functions as an American commander. Admiral Sims has rendered signal service. I appreciate very greatly his recognition of what the British Navy has accomplished in convoy work. The whole American person- of the day Great Britain declared with. The demand to increase the

MAY EMPLOY WOMEN.

Windsor Fire Department Finds Shortage of Physically Fit Men. Windsor, July 23 .- Employment of women as fire-fighters in Windsor is not beyond bue bounds of possibility, according to Fire Chief Defields. With the department under strength, due to a shortage of physically fit men, women may be asked have only now become known to make applications for vacancies, the chief said to-day.

ONE MILLION LOST.

thirteen years and severely wounding + proaching one million men. four men and two women. One man |+

CHILDREN PRAYED FOR FOCH'S SUCCES

Thousands in France and England Received Word From Priests.

London, July 23 .- General Foch is not only a scientific soldier and a keen analyst, but is a devout Catholic with a touch of the mystic. History may ask in vain whether the great strategist ascribes the German breakdown and his great victory between the Aisne and the Marne more to his own plans and dispositions and the valour of troops, or to prayers offered by scores of thousands of young girls in France and England, CUTTING OF THE NARROW who have scarcely heard his name or comprehended the war,

Last Sunday a mysterious message was whispered by the priests in thousands of the parishes to the girl communicants under their charge. They were asked "Pray for the intentions

of General Foch." Without understanding the meaning of the message any more than the priests who gave it to them. the children prayed, and one of the great defensive successes of the war was quickly followed by a brilliant attack. There is no direct confirma tion of the natural inference that General Foch himself asked the pray- large calibre, along planation seems to fit the facts.

The use of the word "intentions, which seems to have been universal in the message given to the children. Had General Foch only desired prayers that the German offensive might be stopped, he hardly would have to the Allies in the Soissons district. used this word.

RETURN HOME NOW

Sir Robert Must Stay Overseas While Crisis Continues In France.

London, July 23 .- Despite the desire of Canada for the immediate return of Sir Robert Borden, the Prime Minister, cannot accede to the request. It was never so essential of the Marne, evidently with a view as now that Canada be represented to their complete evacuations. at the Imperial War Cabinet by her most outstanding personality. All Rhine towns is disorganized owing the Dominions are represented by to the number of German wounded their strongest men and Canada, the arriving daily from the French front most important of the overseas countries, must be in the same position. While a crisis remains on the western

Canada is vitally interested in the peace terms of the Empire, and Premier Borden is the one Canadian who tion. Already his influence is felt. n the War Cabinet, and his withdrawal now would be a bitter disappointment to the other Dominions cavalry since the counter-offensive and the leading Imperial statesmen. Sir Robert will return to Canada as soon as he can consistently leave London, Most of his colleagues will

The Prime Minister is fully cogis in daily communication with his than slight changes in the line. Gen. colleagues at Ottawa. To leave here Pershing and Gen. Petain are hold-

Herself From De-

struction. London, July 23 .- A despatch to the Chronicle from Stockholm under date of Friday says that Dr. Wilhelm Muehlon, former director of the Krupps works, known already for his striking revelations about German war preparations in the summer of 1914, has contributed another very significant article to the German pa-

per Friedenswarte. "On Germany lies the greatest blame not only for starting this war. but also for the way it has been conducted. There can be no two opinions about that, and only by admitting her guilt can Germany again bring order to reach the hospital 200 feet away

The writer maintains throughout then fell unconscious. When transhis article that this can only be brought about by a general awaken- tion she insisted that her wounds ing of the nation, as those who want should not be treated before the to wage war are dependent on the in- doctors attended the injured men dividual and not he on them.

"REMEMBRANCE DAY"

August 4th Is To Be Celebrated in

Canada. King and Queen and the members mum to \$1,400, will considered. of Parliament will participate in the

Torture Chambers. Washington, July 23 .- The prisons of Belgian towns have become & WHEN UNCLE SAM torture chambers. They are overcrowded, with three or four persons in a cell, according to the testimoty . Chicago, July 23 .- The Govof a Belgian just escaped from the | + ernment's latest meat order,

Will Not Be Shipped. Winnipeg, July 23 .- At a full & meats for the army. The cost & # sident Wilson issued a procia- # peared and without giving an order # (Canadian Press Despatch.) # meeting of the cabinet it was decided # will run between \$140,000,-4 + mation this morning taking + to the crowd to disperse, or a single + Paris, July 23.-L'Homme + that the government would undertake + 000 and \$145,000,000, it is + over the telegraphs, tele- a word of warning, fired a volley from 4 Libre, Premier Clemenceau's 4 to purchase the bulk of the choice + said, of which \$130,600,000 4 * phones, cables and wireless * behind into the crowd, killing five * newspaper, says the German * young female breeding cattle coming * will go to growers of livestock. Died of Wounds-G. A. Fleming, & from July 31st for the dura- & children between the ages of ten and & losses since March 21st are ap- & into the Winnipeg market in order & Deliveries are to be completed + to prevent the west from being un- + by January 1st, 1919. duly depleted of foundation stocking ******* owing to shortage of feed.

LAST EDITION

GAUGE RAHWAY.

The Germans are to Withdraw Further North And to Make a Desperate Stand-Blowing Up Towns And Munitions Railway Traffic Disorganized.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, July 23 .- Hard fighting still continues along the front from Solssons to Rheims. The Allies are still on the offensive. The French gathered up forty-five guns, six of er of the children, but no other ex- which have not been heretofore re-

Pushing south of Soissons the French have crossed the Soissonsnew is seen to refer to the secretly Chateau Thierry road north of Villerplanned Franco-American offensive. ontoire, opposite Buzancy. The enemy is offering desperate resistance

> The Americans have completed the cutting of the narrow gauge railway to Chateau Thierry. The pounding process is being continued by the Americans in this sector. On the Aisne front prisoners were

taken by Americans. The strenuous offensive of the Allies continues. The German will withdraw further north where they will fight for their The Germans are blowing up munitions and towns in their rear, north

The railway traffic between

Cut Cavalry To Bits, With the American Armies in front the Prime Minister of Canada France, July 23 .- American troops, facing their first tavalry charge of the war, utterly wiped out a large force of German horsemen east of Rheims and defeated what apparenthas a thorough grasp of the situa- ly was an ambitious attempt to cut the American lines and reach Chalons. So far as is known, this is the first time the enemy has employed

Over-night information does not indicate any radical change in the situation along the battle front. The prespects seemed to be that to-day would be another of heavy attacks and counter-attacks, with not more ing almost every inch of ground they began on Thursday. The number of prisoners have been increased by thousands and a veritable mountain

HEROISM OF ENGLISH WOMEN. Decorated

by French-Wounded Paris, July 23.- Upon recommendation from General Foch, Premier Clemenceau has decorated Miss Fraser, an English ambulance driver, with the Cross of the Legion of Honor and the War Cross. The

citation reads "Charged with the transport of wounded men on Thursday night under heavy bombardment, she received two serious wounds from a torpedo which destroyed her ambulout of the present chaos which threat- afoot to inform the doctor of the plight of the wounded men. She ported to the hospital for an opera-

for whom she was responsible."

POSTMEN MUST GET BONUS. den Say They Want Increased Wages, Not Bonus. Ottawa, July 23 .- The Govern-London, July 23.—August 4.— ment has ordered that the bonus will be celebrated in Great Britain, voted by Parliament to letter car-France, Italy, China, Japan and the riers, \$150 to those receiving less Dominion of Canada as "Remem- than \$1,200 a year, and \$100 to brance Day," being the anniversary those who get more, be paid forthwar on Germany. In London the minimum to \$1,000, and the maxi-

This sizes up the situation in remorning in a procession to St. Mar- gard to the strike of carriers which garet's, Westminster, when the Arch- developed in Toronto, Winnipeg and bishop of Canterbury will deliver a some less important points. Those sermon in honor of those fallen in who have quit are expected to go back without delay.

GOES TO MARKET. occupied part of his country and a received at the stock yards, is made public by the Belgian Lega- + said by packers to break all + o records. It calls for 99,550,-+ 000 pounds of bacon and 134,- + # 000,000 pounds of canned