## AIR BOARD PLANS **VASTER OUTPUT**

Britain Will Increase Airplane Production to Shell-Making Scale.

### MATERIAL ON HAND

Government Places Contracts for Supplies for Two Years Ahead.

London, July 20.—(Via Feuter's Ottawa Agency.)—The Daily Mail publishes a general outline of the air board's plans for aeroplane construc-tion, which that journal declares wil be organized before long on a scale commensurate with shell production after Lloyd George's campaign two years ago. It says there will be a vas concentration of energy for this purpose, a process of amalgamation securing large works and employing

nousands instead of hundreds
The board, says The Mail, spent the last few weeks in eliminating inferior designs, searching for materials and placing contracts for supplies for two years ahead. Meanwhile it is maintaining supplies of aeroplanes on every front. Nothing has been heard out-side of this great task, which is now successfully accomplished.
So vast are the requirements of our

sir fleets that a whole year's output of Honduras mahogany is insufficient for the requirements of this great effort.
The United States and Canada wi take an important part in the supply of raw material. The only doubt is whether the man power of this country is equal to the task.

#### NO BETTER STUFF IN FLANDERS, SAYS KING

Senior Canadian Chaplain Speaks for His Majesty at Memorial Service.

London, July 20 .- At the Wesley an conference memorial service, the King being represented, Dr. Chown, senior chaplain of the Canadians, declared the doings of the Canadians at Vimy Ridge and Ypres showed no better fighting stuff on the Flanders coast Canadians were big enough to alleged agent of the German general staff, has been arrested.

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It is reported that Nikolai Lenine, Commans when were prepared to give the coast of the coas germans what was good for them.

Just as much and ro more. They did not propose to lose their souls by hatred during the war, but to be better men after it. Canada had shown she possessed more than putty, brase and relative to the possessed more than putty, brase and relative to the possessed more than putty, brase and relative to the possessed more than putty, brase and relative to the possessed more than putty, brase and relative to the possessed more than putty, brase to the possessed more than putty. she possessed more than putty, brass, and paint, with a little real estate

#### MORE CANADIANS DECORATED. Canadian Associated Press Cable.

London. July 20.—The following Canadians have been gazetted—Bar to Military Medal: 5401. Sergt. W. Johnson. Engineers; 81420. Corp. C. Hudson; 431107. L. Mallory; 81090. Corp. L. E. Bowering; 187004. Corp. H. Breach; 71459. Corp. G. R. Cave; 436352, Sergt. T. B. Chapman; 81263. Melbourne, July 20.—The house serged and the serged serged and the serged Sergt. E. J. Ford; 21301, V. Groves; 427342. J. McMurchie, all infantry. A38392. Corp. T. Kirk. Engineers.
Gazetted Distinguished Service Cross: Sub-Lieut. Henry Beattle Bell Cambridge Borough Seat Irving, Naval Volunteer Reserve, in recognition of services while commanding a naval drifter in an en-

hen two were brought down by gun-Gazetted Flying Commander: Lieut. A. Bell Irving, general list; flying

of peril.

# FORMS ARMY TO FIGHT POLICE ARREST

Montreal Agitator Has Five Hundred Men Organized for

Montreal, July 20.—Elie Lalumiere, one of the young men who have been prominent lately at the anti-conscripnight at a gathering at the corner of Marie Annie and Berri streets.

"I am ready to form an army and I have already 500 men who are drilling. They were drilled last night, and the name of their commander is Yvon Larose, a former officer of the United

Later Mr. Lalumiere stated that the "army" was not being raised that the tack, but "to be prepared if they come to take us from our homes."

#### GERMANS FOLLOW UP RETREATING RUSSIANS

Enemy Reports Strong Artillery Duel Prevalent in Flanders.

Berlin, July 20, via London.—The upplementary official statement issu-1 by the German war office tonight "Western theatre: There was strong artillery duel in Flanders.

"Eastern theatre: Our troops be-tween the River Sereth and the River Stripa are pursuing the retreating enemy closely."

#### RUSSIA MUST DISCOVER EFFECTIVE DISCIPLINE

System of Military Committees Fails-Subordination Found · Necessary.

London, July 21.—A despatch from the correspondent of The Times, at headquarters of the Eighth Russian Army, dated July 16, says that the system of military committees has failed and that the future success of the Russian army depends upon the restoration of a proper spirit of subordination among the soldlers.

#### ALLEGED GERMAN AGENT ARRESTED IN PETROGRAD

Lenine, Leader of Revolutionists, Reported to Have Made Escape.

# Big Credit to Wage War

Copenhagen, July 20.-The German reichstag has voted without discussion, the third reading of the bill providing for a war credit of fifteen bil-lion marks. The minority against the measure was made up of independent

# Industrial Workers of World

Melbourne, July 20 .- The house of epresentatives has passed a bill sup ressing the activities in Australia of the Industrial Workers of the World.

## Open to Sir Eric Geddes

London, July 20,-Almeric Hugh Paget has resigned his seat in parliement in order to provide a seat to Sir Eric Geddes, the new first lord of the admiralty. Mr. Paget has sat for officer. Capt. D. Owen. Canadian gen- the Cambridge borough constituency

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

German apies there, as in other places, to hold their line or to advance to

the support of their hard-pressed comrades. The incidents also show, it

may be said, that an army cannot fight according to the ruses and dictates

of a debating society. According to the enemy's own and the Russian accounts, he won the cheapest success that he has yet won in the war. Since

Brusiloff has exposed the source of the disorders at Petrograd and the

Russian authorities have begun to take energetic action against German

of Chancellor Michaells in the reichstag also follows the same trend of

mands a place in the sun.". In those days the German people were eager

want peace on the basis of a draw. The allies are still fighting for the

the centre of Lens yesterday, according to Stewart Lyon. Lens is now

suffering from gunfire on three sides and the Germans are sustaining

frightful losses in striving to hold the town to the last minute. Strong

The Canadians in France established an outpost within 1500 yards of

same objects as they fought for at the beginning of the war.

and overcome their supremacy.

operations in the Champagne and on both banks of the Meuse.

suborning of baser elements among the Russian socialists.

first complained of illn complained of a headache. Mr. Ellis and she were the only other occupants of the house at the time, Mrs. Ellis being away in the country. From this point on Mr. Greer experienced great difficulty in getting the witness to tell her story and frequently interrupted her, going tack over previous statements and asking her to tell the truth about the affair. Her testimony was to the effect that Miss Cook mony was to the effect that Miss Cook had first said she was sick and on, the Sunday about noon, went up to her room to lie down. The witness followed her about thirty minutes later and learned from the girl that she had suffered a missearniage. Miss Copeland suffered a miscarriage. Miss Copeland said she burned "what she found," without telling anybody what had oc-

without telling anybody what had occurred.

"Florence did not want Mr. Ellis to know anything about it." she declared. "She begged me not to tell anybody. I told Mr. Ellis Florence had a cold."

For several minutes Coroner Graham and Mr. Greer endeavored to get the witness to explain why she falled to confide in her employer. To these questions she repiled that the girl had begged her not to and also she did not think, or know, it was serious.

Doctor Was Called.

Witness related how Dr. Dawson was called, stating that Mr. Ellis had told her that Florence had asked that Dawson might attend her. Miss Copeland was daid that Florence had old the doctor she was suffering from a course had had a miscarriage.

The maid declared that the doctor then swamined the girl, but asked no questions as to the length of time she had been pregnant. Both the coroner and Mr. Greer then asked repeatedly if the doctor had asked no questions but the girl-remained adamant in her first contention.

The remainder of the examination of Miss Copeland was largely in connection with evidence already established, but nothing further was learned, and Crown Attorney Greer finally had the girl taken into custody.

Appendioitis Mentioned.

Miss May Henderson, the 19-year-old daugnter of Mrs. Clara Gordon who gave evidence at the pravious health of the state of the course of the system. The heart was also paralyzed and her evidence was so disconsected that the appendix had broken, resulting in the poisoning of the system. The heart was also paralyzed and her evidence was so disconsected to relate the appendix had broken, resulting in the poisoning of the system. The heart was also paralyzed and it was too late to operate.

"Did you ever hear any other explanation as to the cause of death?" on the was asked.

"Yes." The witness then proceeded to relate how Edith Copeland, the maid, had slapped her shortly after the maid. had slapped her shortly after the maid, had slapped her shortly after.

planation as to the cause of death?"
she was asked.

"Yes." The witness then proceeded to relate how Edith Copeland, the maid, had slapped her shortly after the arrival at the Ellis home, and this resulted in a fight in which Earl Cook and Mrs. Gordon also participated. She failed to answer Crown Attorney Greer's question, however, and was the content of the cause of death?"

BRUTE FORCE STILL IDEAL OF GERMAN

Greer's question, however, and was again interrupted by the same interogation, "Edith said I tattled—that I told lies about Florence." said Miss Henderson.
"The night previous to our return to Toledo Mrs. Ellis said she could not help what had happened to Florence. She said she had the bringing up of the girl and had given her best of care, but she beat her to it." The witness was then questioned as to the meaning conveyed by this phrase, but she could not

state what was inferred.
Threatened Investigation. Continuing she said: "Mother asked Mrs. Ellis about Florence and why Mr. Ellis had given appendicitis as the that the girl was pregnant. Mrs. Ellis had said it was none of mother's business if Florence was that way, and mother said she was going to investi-

Referring to a conversation she had with her mother, she said: "Mother told me that Mrs. Ellis had said Florence was pregnant and thru a school teacher, whom she would get if she had to wait a thousand years."

THE events in eastern Galicia, where the Germans made an advance, bw-Nurse L. Tunstill, of the Western Hospital, stated that the patient was ing to the voluntary retreat of a Russian regiment, bear signs of admitted to the firstitution on Sunday, July 1, and up to the time of her treacherous work. They coincide too closely with the Petrograd disorders, the Russian Cabinet crisis, the attempt to assassinate Kerensky, to death was given practically nothing but stimulants. She understood that be entirely independent of these events. The Germans, in their night be entirely independent of these events. The dollars, the retreating but stimulants. She understood understood communication, elaim that they are still pursuing the retreating the girl was suffering from peritonitis. Dr. Cunningham, one of the internes event and his counter-measures ought shortly to take effect. The enemy at the hospital, was recalled and again had probably fomented a plot with the socialists, who comprise the dis- asked by Crown Attorney Greer where affected regiment to withdraw after the pretence of a German attack. The had learned that Miss Cook was Stockholm conference gave the enemy the opening that he wanted for the suffering from tubercular peritonitis. suffering from tubercular peritonitis. He first of all maintained that he could not remember who had given him the information, but after a re-One result of the German advance in the sector 20 miles south of Brody will probably be the speedy restoration of old-time military discipline in the Russian army. Any student of human nature can easily fancy the inmarkable cross-examination by Crown Attorney Greer he admitted that he had been told so by Dr. Dawson. dignation of the loyalist Russian army at the refusal of a few regiments of malcontents, affected by pacifist doctrines, most probably preached by

#### CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH DISSATISFIES ENEMY

German Papers Utter Pessimistic Statements About Michaelis' Remarks.

spies and the Russian traitors in the pay of the enemy, the prospects, it is said have greatly improved for the riddance in Russia of a great source Copenhagen, July 20.-The Berliner Tageblatt interprets the chancellor's speech as indicating that he is absolutely opposed to the annexationists. The Germans are making the most of their success for the encouraging Vossische Zeitung says Dr. of their own people to fight a little while longer. They use the news as a Michaelis seems not yet to have found text for assertions that the Russian people are tired of the war. The speech the way from his own office to the new The Tagliche Rundschau, while suggestion, that Germany has only to sit tight and hold out until the allies pessimistic concerning the speech, adbecome over-weary of war. It is a great change in tune from the first war mits that the position of Dr. Michaelis speech of Von Bethmann-Hollweg, with his declaration that "Germany deis more difficult than that of any of his predecessors.

### to impose their kultur or state socialism on Europe. In these days they MURDERED BRIDEGROOM INTERRED AT MONTREAL

Remains of Bruce M. Leitch, Sand Point Victim, Laid to Rest.

frightful losses in striving to nord the town to the last minute. Strong barricades of ruined houses and other debris, however, give considerable shelter to the enemy. On the rest of the British front artillery fire continues strong. The British have repulsed a few German raids. Their cuccesses in the air in the past week have foiled the German aim to dispute and overcome their supremacy.

Montreal, July 20.—With the coffing covered with beautiful floral tributes from sympathysing friends, the remains of Second Air Mechanic Bruce M. Leitch, Royal Flying Corps, who was shot to death at Sand Point on Monday, were laid to rest this afternoon in Mount Royal Computery. The service was conducted The French, with their guns, continued the battle which the Germans began on the plateau between Huricbise and Craonne, and they report that beyond artillery firing the enemy kept pretty well hidden in his trenches all day yesterday. They captured a few elements of German defences in the region of Moulin de Troutvent. Infantry bombardments also marked the operations in the Champagne and on both banks of the Meuse.

# HAMILTON NEWS

# IDEAL OF GERMANY

St. John's, Nfld., July 20 .- Official messages from London today report that seventy-five Newfoundland soldiers, previously reported missing, and the families of whom had abandoned them as dead, and had gone into black garb on that account, are prisoners of war at Limburg, Germany.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Quebec, July 20.—Thomas Hamel, instructor at the provincial government demonstration farm, on St. Fey road, was struck by lightning in a barn this evening and instantly killed. He leaves a widow and four children.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Mitchell, July 20.—William Thorn, 20 years old, former town treasurer and tax collector of Mitchell, was found dead in his bed at his home here today by his grandson, Death is thought to have been due to old age. For more than twenty years Thorn was organist and choirleader in 'ne old Bible Caristian Church here. He Jeaves six sons and three daughters. daughters.

### HOTEL FOR INTERNED

### CANADIAN' CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Gilbert avenue, Toronto; 157569 Davis, 4 Callon Place, East Wil enue, Toronto; Act. Corp. J. C

Henry, Bridgeburg, W. M. M. Missing, believed killed—T. Belcher, England. Died-W. F. Lewin, Saskatoon, Sask Missing-H. M. Mossman, Rose Bay

accidentally-Corp.

Wounded—A. Dow, Portage la Prairie,
Men.; R. D. McPherson, Dauphin, Man.;
J. R. Bilton, McGregor, Man.; G. Stormont, Calgary; H. Drury, England; M.
Rces, Grand Metis, Que.; G. O. Cowler,
Ashern, Man.; W. W. Lillice, Nesbitti,
Man.; J. W. Meade, Calgary, W. G.
Milne, Scotland; A. Beauchamp, Ottswa; B. Bowden, England; H. J. Paisisy, St. Paul, Minn.; D. A. Smith, Shoal
Lake, Man.; G. Ratcliffe, not stated; A.
J. McRury, Kamloops, B.C.; Act.-Sgt.
M. K. McLennan, Winnipeg; F. H.
Fairs, Tillsonburg; W. G. Hutchings,
England; A. Gilley, Vancouver; H. W.
Hollomby, Montreal; L. O. Randle,
Nanaimo, B.C.; F. C. MacCallium, Vancouver; W. R. Ewell, Vancouver; Act.Sgt. H. Steven, Vancouver, B.C.; E.
Crompton, Vancouver, B.C.; E.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded—Sapper C. Jesse, Georges River, N. S.; Sapper W. Michaud, Belle-ville; Sapper J. McConville, Ireland: Second Corp. A. L. C. Ross, Vancouver, P. E. Lighton, Sapper A. Spence, Eng-land; Sergt. C. Platts, England.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

ARTILLERY. III-H. Speir, Scotland.

DRUIL FUNCE SILL

IDEAL OF GERMANY

London Newspapers Comment on Michaelis Speech
in Reichstag.

London, July 20.—The change in chancellor was a claim of the comment of th

ver, Dryuen, Ort. Prisoner of wer-Lt, G. D. Hunter, St Mary's, Ont.

III—Lt. D. O. Vicars, Kamloops, B.C.; J. Ward, Sydney Mines, N.S.; C. R. Wilton, Dean Lake, Ort.

III and gassed—W. E. Sherman, Marion,

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Burns, accidental-P. Canning, Van-Couver.

Wounded-C M. Mitchell, Beldur.Man.;
J. William, Inciar. Springs, Man.; T. McCombs, Kingston, Ont.; J. Davin, Winnipeg: R. S. Dutton, Okotoks, Asta.; W. J.
Chester. Baldur, Man.; W. S. Twyning,
England: J. Biggan, W. W. Dowell, Victorla, B.C.; J. Fletcher, Moose Jaw, Sask,
J. F. Porter, Victoria, B.C.; A. Marchenia,
Russia

ARTILLERY.

Killed in action-Lieut. E. A. Patrick, Killed in action—Lieut. E. A. Patrick, Almonte, Ont.
Wounded—Priver C. E. Gilkes, Newmarket Ont.; Corn. W. Medinner, Nebon. B. E.; Sergt. W. Taylor, England: Driver T. Long. Montreal: Driver C. W. Heppell. Coleverdate/ B. C.; Ganner J. F. J. Hookham. Juntsville. Ont.; J. H. McDenald, Meneten. N. B.; Pomb. J. Myles. Ganner E. B. Ross, Scotland.
Gaszed—Gunner W. J. Gillen, Newcastle, N. B.; 248,594 Gunner E. Tufford, 5 Mechanics avenue, Toronte; Driver C. A. Dutte, England. lutte, England,

SERVICES.

Accidentally killed-A. Surget, Sud-

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#### LORD NORTHCLIFFE HAS DREAM OF CONFEDERATION

been laughed at.

"Here tonight," he added, "for the first time in history, an appeal is being made to men of American and of British birth to stand forth and enlist in the armies of their two coun-

#### LARGE FOREST FIRE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Despite Efforts of Fighters, Flames Continue to Spread Rapidly.

forest fire has broken out ten miles organs, just as it has protected many east of MoBride, thru fishing parties others. Sanctioned by the war office east or Mobride, thru fishing parties and now worn by over 80.000 fightnot putting out their camp fire before ing troops. The late Sir Hiram Maxleaving. All section and extra gangs im said: "Fully twenty-five per cent. leaving. All section and extra gangs im said: "Fully twenty-five per cen have been sent out to help fight the fiames, but the heavy winds make it prevented by the use of this shield." next to impossible to stop the fire from spreading. Over one hundred men are now on the spot and still the fire grows larger. It has been burning now for four days, and the blaze can clearly be seen fifteen miles. ing now for four days, and the blaze can clearly be seen fifteen miles away. The fire has spread into the green timber, and is making its way along the sides of the mountain and corner Colborne and Yonge. tions the Shushwah Valley. Every-thing possible is being done to save the timber, but when the fire is under control a great amount of forest will have been destroyed. The fire is now working its way east, and has already traveled a distance of ten miles thru the green timber.

CUBAN CONGRESS DISPUTE.

Havana, July 20.—The first sitting of the extraordinary session of congress was held this afternoon by the louse of representatives. President Menocal sent a message to that body vetoing the \$20.000,000 loan measure recently passed by both houses. His reason for vetcing the measure is said to be that it did not include the stamp tax clause recommended by

# DISAFFECTED UNIT **GIVES FOE GROUND**

(Continued from Page 1).

of discussed the advisability of obeyg the order, whereupon some regients refused to obey the military
mmand. Efforts of commanders and
mmittees to arouse the men to fulment of the command were fruitless. command. Efforts of commanders and committees to arouse the men to fulfilment of the command were fruitless. "East of Brzezany, to the south of Szybalin, Austro-German troops made repeated attacks and occupied a portion of our first line trenches. The enemy's effort to attack south of Brzezany was repelled by our fire. West of Halicz detachments occupying the Village of Bludniki retired, whereupon the enemy, profiting by this movement, occupied the place. An effort to wis e enemy, profiting by this movement cupied the place. An effort to wi-ck this village was unsuccessful." "According to supplementary reports now received, on July 17 at about seven p.m., when the enemy took the offensive and seized the height south of Novica, to the south of Kalusz, one

of Novica, to the south of Kalusz, one of our regiments began to leave, Major-General Prince Gagarin, commander of the military district, perceiving that the situation was critical, at once moved forward a battalion of the Ukhnov regiment, commanded by Second Captain Burishen, which had recently arrived in this district. The battalion conducted an energetic attack. Simultaneously General Prince Gagarin threw troops into the attack on both fianks, advancing infantry and native cavalry regiments of Dagspenative cavalry regiments of Dag hians on the right, and Circassians Cabardians on the left. The Ukl ward in a furious onslaught, carryin with them also the Russian regimer which had retired. The general assault soon changed the situation our favor. The advancing enemy fin disorderly fashion and our form position was restored brilliantly. The street of the comments of the comments.

German official statement

"Eastern front: Army group of Prince Leopold—On July 1, the Rus-sian Government led part of the Rus-sian army into an offensive in east-ern Galicia which, after slight initial ern Galicia which, after sight initial successes, soon came to a standstill on account of tremendous losses. The Russian soldiers, whose wishes for peace has found expression on almost every point on our front in attempts at rapproachement had again been sacrificed in vain for the sake of the

Counter-offensive. "In answer to the attack of the Russians, our troops yesterday began a counter-offensive. Under the pera counter-onensive. Under the personal guidance of the princely commander-in-chief, German army corps, after effective preparation by German and Austro-Hungarian artillery, advanced against the Russian positions between the Sereth and the Zlota Lipa and pushed forward thru three strong zones of defense. The enemy suffered heavy and sanguinary losses, and retreated in disorder. Up to the afternoon a few thousand prisoners had

"Near Jacobstadt, Dvinsk and Smorgon, along the Stokhod, and from the Zlota Lipa to south of the Dniester, the artillery activity increased considerably at some points. Advances and violent reconnotiving operations often in the state of th

vasarehly basin.

"Front of Field Marshal von Mackensen and Macedonian front: There is nothing new."

Austro-Hungarian general head-quarters issued the following official tatement today:
"Eastern theatre: Foresees Union of British and American Peoples in Future.

New York, July 20.—A joint British and American recruiting meeting in Madison Square Garden tonight was characterized by Lord Northcliffe, head of the British War Mission, one of the speakers, as a "fresh stepping-stone towards realizing the federation of the people of the American Republic and the people of the British Empire," an idea, he said, hitherto considered a dream.

Lord Northcliffe said that if anyone had foretold three years ago that British troops would have been cheerfed in American cities, he would have been laughed at.

"Here touight," he added, "for the "Here touight," he added, "for the "forested upon the Russians against the wishes of the advanced in eastern Galicia thru a counter-attack. At 5.30 o'clock in the morning the German and Austro-Hungarian batteries between the Zboroff region and the Sereth developed tremendous activity. Storming attacks by royal and imperial troops, supported the morning hours.

"The victorious attackers advanced thru three strongly fortified lines. The Russians retreated in complete disorder, leaving numerous dead and wounded on the battlefield. Up to last evening a few thousand prisoners had been reported. On the other sectors of the Galician front a series of minor fighting actions developed successfully for the counter.

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