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THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE IS NOW SUCCESSFULLY HALTED

Haig Reviews American Troops and Finds Them Very Fit

Committees of British Board of Trade Report on Question of Trades After the War

MANY SUGGESTIONS

Imperial Conference Suggested to Utilize the Wool Resources of Empire

By Courier Leased Wire

London. June 14 .- (via Reuter's Limited) - The reports of several committees appointed in 1916 by the Board of Trade to consider the posi-tion of the various trades after the war, with reference to international. competition, were published here this evening. The committee on textile trades

recommends immediate measures to increase the output of cotton in India. Egypt and the Sudan, and for the control of the export of Egyptian cotton, in order to safeguard the requirements of the British Empire and its Allies and to prevent any possible leakage to or storage for ac-

count of enemy states.

Regarding wool, the committee points out the predominant position of the British Empire in the production of wool for clothing purposes, and suggests early conferences be tween representatives of Australia New Zealand and South Africa, in order to formulate a plan with view to the fulfilling the pledges to the Allies in the Paris resolution, the safeguarding of British requirements and the utilization of the wool resources of the Empire as a means

for bargaining.
The committee suggests a policy of licenses during the period of raconstruction with a prohibition of exports to enemy countries for at least one year after the conclusion of peace and for such further period as may be desirable, while exports to neutral countries would be re-stricted to wool available after sa*-

ish Empire and its Allies. The committee recommends measures to stimulate the production of flax in Ireland, Canada, India and other parts of the Empire, and also recommends that the Allied countries take immediate measures to conserve the supply of flax for each other's use in the priority of other

Other recommendations are that an adequate economic survey be made of the natural resources of Great Britain and of other parts of the Empire; that iron and steel manufacturers associate themselves for the purpose of export trade in the form of common selling organization and that national selling organizations be formed for the purpose of marketing British iron and steel products in an efficient and economic manner; that anti-dumping legisla tion be introduced similar to that in force in Canada, and that no iron

or steel be imported into the United Kingdom, which does not bear read ily a recognizable mark of origin. The recommendations further recommended that every endeavor should be made to co-ordinate economic policy of the United Kingdom with that of the Dominions and the Empire generally.

U. S. BLAMED.

By Corrier Leased Wire Amsterdam, June 14.- The United States is blamed for Costa Rica's declaration of war against Germany by The Koelnische Volks Zeitung, which says: "President Wilson will find that at the final settlement the votes will not be counted, but weighed and Costa Rica will have to account to us for all material damages, even when full allowance is made for its dependence upon the United States. "With some more United States. "With some more backbone Costa Rica could have resisted America's brutal pressure as San Salvador has done up to this time, although San Salvador is only one-third of Costa Rica's size."

WEATHER BULLETIN

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THE PREMIER SAID THE GUIL OF St. Lawrence with diminishing energy and an area of high pressure has eome in over Lake come in over Lake Superior from the northward. The

weather has been showery in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces and mostly fine

Forecasts. Moderate northerly winds; fine and comparatively cool to-day and on Saturday.

INCREASE COTTON FOE INCREASES WEIGHT OF ATTACKS ABOUT VILLERS

Repulsed in Efforts to Reach Compeigne, the Germans Now Concentrate on New Sector-Have Failed Completely to Drive Back French Army in the Montdidier Region

By Courier Leased Wire Repulsed in their efforts to reach Compeigne and to drive the French back in the Montdidier region, the Germans are increasing the weight of their attack northeast of Villers-Cotterets with the apparent hope of forcing a passage between the Villers-Cotterets forest and the Compeigne forest, and thus overcoming the French resistance east of the Oise.

The German offensive west of the Oise is now in its sixth day and the enemy has made slower progress in the present movement than in any of the other three he has carried out since March 21. French resistance has been growing stronger as the days have passed, and .on Thursday the Germans, despite heavy attacks against the height positions around Mery, were unable to gain, and suffered severe losses from the French fire. Along the Oise he has been thrown back across the Metz, and his efforts to regain the south of the river has been un-

By Courier Leased Wire

sidered satisfactory

London, June 14.—The German Crown Prince continues his desperate after pro to over-

come the difficult forest regions

barring his way into the Oise Valley, and although by heavy

fighting he gets a little nearer to Compeigne, his progress is

very slow.
Thursday's reports are con-

whole by observers here. The

enemy has progressed about a

mile on a very narrow front northeast of Villers-Cotterets,

but the French troops are show-

ing such determination and valor in counter-attacks, that

although reports from Paris in-

timate it may be necessary to

give further ground in face of superior numbers there exists a

spirit of quiet confidence and trust in General Foch's prudent

Both the French and German

communiques indicate the terrible nature of the struggle

that is proceeding, the Germans

It is clear, too, that the Am-

having to admit the loss of some

erican forces in the region of Bouresches are showing grit in

holding off German attacks,

which gives the enemy great and

as a contest between opposing reserves. It is known that the

Crown Prince has been com-

The battle is regarded here

unexpected trouble.

handling of the situation.

CROWN PRINCE STILL

South of the Aisne, on a front of three miles, the Germans have pushed back the French about one mile in two days. Bitter fighting continues in this region, and the French resistance Thursday at Laversine, Coeuvres and Courcy was pow-erful enough to prevent the enemy from advancing further westward. The Germans have a foothold in Laversine, but have been unable to complete the occupation of the village.

While attempting to outflank the formidable natural barrier of the Compeigne forest, the Germans have shown no desire to try a frontal attack against the new French line north of Compeigne forest. There has been no fighting here, and the battle fronts west of the Oise and south of the Aisne, although closely related, have not been connected up yet.

German official statements of Thursday make no claim of any gains west of the Oise, and the evening report says the situation is unchanged with fighting con-tinuing southwest of Nyon,

pelled to draw slightly upon the

pened to draw singuity upon the reserves of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, as some of Rupprecht's men have been identified among the twenty divisions the Germans have employed since June 9. The enemy losses have been far

heavier after five days of bitter

fighting during which he only advanced about six miles than

The view of military experts

still is that the enemy's main

attack has not yet been deliv-

ered. There is much specula-

tion whether the attack will be

with the aim of reaching Paris or what is regarded as more

likely, with the object of divid-

ing the Allied armies by a drive

LIBERAL CANDIDATE.

Toronto, June 14.—Hartley H. Dewart, K.C., now member of the

egislature for Southwest Toronto.

is to be the Liberal candidate in North Ontario federal bye-election,

o fill the vacancy caused by the

said he has been promised the far a

ers united support. He was called on by a number of them at the re-

ments on the Aisne.

for the coast.

By Courier Leased Wire

death of Col. Sam. Sharpe.

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BATTLING FOR OISE

Continues Desperate Attempt to Overcome Difficult

Forest Regions—Make's Very Slow Progress

in Advance on Compeigne

Ypres. There are no Allied reports of fighting south of Ypres and this may herald a new movement in the north.

Allied airmen continue to harass the area behind the German lines in the Montdidier-Noyon region. Many tons of bombs have been dropped on enemy targets, and more than a score of enemy machines brought down Wednesday by French and British aviators. American airmen have joined in the work by dropping bombs on Dnmary-Baroncourt. On the Toul sector, in aerial fights, American fighting planes have destroyed two enemy machines and driven another down out of control, with the loss of one machine which landed within the German lines. British bomb ers also have made incursions into Germany.

Bad weather is hampering in-fantry operations on the Ital-ian front, but in the mountain region the artillery fighting is

Another \$60,000,000 is to be spent

on new airplane bases across the

Language and the contract of t

See the genuine Panama Hats, Pte. P. H. Grossner, U.S.Ai, was, "travellers" samples," on sale tomorrow at Ludlow Bros. Regular loyal utterances.

By Courier Leased Wire

Variety of Matters Dealt With at This Morning's Session
—Recognition of Services of U.A.D's. Favored
—Election of Offic ers to Take Place

The National Council of Women out through the majority of its adjourned business this morning, Falconer, submitted a motion that and was prepared to proceed with the Council petition the Government that Ottawa be formed into a federal the election of officers immediately district. Mrs. Fairbairn explained after the noon recess. Important that it was felt desirable that the communications from the I.O.D.E. Dominion should have a fitting capiexpected that the press will e ex-cluded from the session.

ing the following motion:

consideration by local Councils and Federated Associations of the Wonen's Patrol System as adopted in Great Britain and elsewhere.

The speaker outlined the progress of the Protective Agency, inaugurated under the auspices of the National Service Committee of the Y. W.C.A., but now established as an independent institution. All possible arrangements were taken to provide and lodging houses, and rooms let nnocent amusement for the young men and women'.

Women of character, between 25 and 50 years of age, were needed to carry on this work. Hamilton was Tourier Leased Wire now starting a Protective League. and others were likely to follow. In the United States, the agencies

questions of purely domestic interest will be decided in the future by a committee or committees of ministers to which the powers of the war unteer efforts had suffered in the

tent.

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The U.S. Senate will be asked to approve prohibition as a war meas- one minute each.

This A fternoon Ottawa Federal District. Mrs. Fairbairn, seconded by Lady

tal. She moved, however, that the until the At the opening of this morning's Miss Carmichael inquired whether session, Mrs. L. A. Hamilton of this meant that the executive was Toronto, addressed the Council, mov- to decide this question. Mrs. Torrington replied that the interval "Resolved that The National would allow members to obtain Council of Women be asked to urge further information on the subject, which would likely be taken up at

the next meeting of the Council. Boarding House Evils. Mrs. Hannington, seconded by Dr. Margaret Patterson, moved the following resolution:

Whereas there is grave reason to believe that immorality exists in farm work also received a badge many unlicensed hotels, boarding from the government. to lodgers.

Resolved that the National Council of Women urge the necessity for the introduction into each municipality of a system of licensing hotels. boarding, lodging houses, and rooms let to lodgers, so that the manageof establishing a second cabinet in support of the Government, which and the use thereof for immoral support of the Government, which purposes may, as far as possible, be lent them material authority as well prevented; such licenses to be mestic affairs and relieve the war cabinet of the pressure of that work, will be brought before both Houses of Parliament next week. The subject has been discussed in the pressure of that the Government has decided on two cabinets, one demestic and the other war.

It might be found necessary, in some localities, to enroll women by the work. The subject has been discussed in the pressure of the Girls' Friendly Society, standing the aims of the Girls' Friendly Society, standing the first of every content of girls of every for the protection of girls of every for the protection of girls of every for the protection of girls of every standing the discussion of good morals or for any unlawful purpose.

Mrs. Harrington explained the

cther war.

According to The Times, however, the present war cabinet is not likely to agree to any such definite division of the functions of government, although it is understood that some the protection of girls of every age and class. In thus protecting the protecting the nation, the so-danger resulting from the breaking the government age and class. In thus protecting the nation, the so-danger resulting from the breaking the government as instituted throwing of their inmates into contact with other women. She deployed the spread of immorality plotted the spread of immorality plotted the spread of immorality among vounce women.

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The government has instituted throwing of their inmates into contact with other women. She deployed the spread of immorality plants are the protection of every age and class. In thus protecting the health of the nation. ion of the functions of government, although it is understood that some although it is understood that some changes in the present machinery changes in the present machinery how is to protect the girl first," she and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services, and attributed this evil to the fact fered with badges for her services. that the girls had nowhere to enter- declared Mrs. H. A. Boomer. tain their friends save in their rooms in their boarding houses. rooms in their boarding houses. V.A.D. workers had really no right Legislation to allow only proper to the title "nurses," being merely cabinet will be delegated to this excation was necessary.

past, but it now seemed that further persons to keep boarding houses voluntary workers would go far toward protecting the Mrs. Plumtre persons to keep boarding houses voluntary workers boys and girls of the nation. Dr. Patterson, seconding the motion, declared that every immoral trail led to the boarding house, and felt that the licensing of boarding

The resolution carried.

Space at Exhibition. That a request go to the Board of Directors of the National Exhibition that space be granted the National Council of Women."

Mrs. Hamilton, moving the above, emphasized the importance of ob-taining such space in order to receive the co-operation of all federated societies in national movements inaugurated by the National Council. Mrs. A. M. Huestis of Toronto also touched upon the importance of illustrating advanced women's work

in this way. The formation of a national committee in this matter was suggested by Miss Murray. Mrs. Murray of Halifax seconded the motion and both resolutions carried.

Dr. Patterson moved:—"That the National Council consider the training and standing of Voluntary Aid Nurses in Canada and that a badge or pin be issued in recognition of

Dr. Patterson pointed out that girls doing munition work received a pin at the hands of the government and felt that V.A.D. nurses should receive similar recognition, while at the same time the pin would serve to distinguish V.A.D. nurses from regular trained nurses.

Mrs. Huestis, recording the mo-

from the government.

'The V.A.D. problem is yet to be solved,' was a message read by Mrs. Fairborn from Mrs. Smille of Montreal. The latter also favored the proposal of a badge to be given by the government.

Mrs. W. C. Tilley at this juncture read the report of the nursing com-mittee, which deplored the sugges-London, June 14. — The question In the United States, the agencies of establishing a second cabinet in working along these lines had the proper supervision and regulated. training.
The V.A.D. is recognized

the Geneva Convention, she wears a uniform and a badge of order, and the committee felt that ment was unnecessary.

Miss Gunn of the Canadian As

sociation of Trained Nurses considered that the V.A.D. nurses would appreciate the pin issued by their order more highly than one from

stional service," pointed out Dr. "The V.A.D. deserves to be cov-

Mrs. Plumtre pointed out that

her resolution as follows: sibility of its resumption sooner of ahead, but think ti probable that the isn reur sarepap Annuappinos sired peigne, so they will never get to es the opinion that General Ludenwhich facts is compelling their inacfront of three and a quarter mile, MacDonald and Mirian R. Heath, As the Government has given us. tional service pins to women working in munition factories, even though these are paid for their services, and the finest young women have responded to the need for help in military hospitals and convalescent homes, and have taken the training of the St. John's Ambulance Corps and given their services wherevel needed, the National Council sug gests to the Dominion Governmen

needed, the National Council suggests to the Dominion Government that it give an appropriate pin to V. A. D. workers, who have given satisfactory service for months.

Mrs. Tilley inquired whether the pins given munitions workers were not paid for by the girls. Mrs. Rose explained that the money paid was refunded when the girls had served for six months on munitions work.

The motion carried.

Child Welfare

Mrs. Mary Parr addressed the council on "Child Welfare in Ontario," outlining briefly the work carried on throughout the province. The need of strong backing was felt, and an appeal was made to the council for interest and co-operation such as could be derived from no other source. Infant mortality was high in Ontario, and in the present period of interior and in the present period of interional stress, when conservation of life should be at a premium.

Conserve Wool

Mrs. Carpenter, seconded by Mrs. Morris, moved:

"Resolved that the National Councils, do urge women of Canada to conserve supply of wool by stopping the purchase, also knitting of fancy woollen sweaters, thus releasing more material for making articles necessary for the continuance of the war."

Mrs. Morris, of Peterboro, explain, Mrs. Morris, of Peterboro, explain,

war."
Mrs. Morris, of Peterboro, explained that the demand for wool was far
in excess of the supply at the present
time. Conservation was necessary,
and the women of Canada ahouit
make this sacrifice, in order to conserve both wool and time.

Mrs. Watt pointed out that the
conservation of time was the chief
object served by this resolution.

Mrs. Wattliburg moved in a moral. Mrs. McWilliams moved in an

And that manufacturers be requested to cease making fancy woolden sweaters of the kind of wool of which they are knit.

Mrs. Plumtre suggested that the Continued on Page Four

All iron and steel in the States has been taken over by the Govern- AMERICANS REVIEWED BY SIR DOUGLAS HAIG

U. S. Troops Declared by B ritish Experts as Fit as the Training Can Make The m—Americans Will Soon be Ready in Every Respect

American Headquarters on the British Front, June 14.—(By The Associated Press).—Field Marshal S ir Douglas Haig, commander-in-chief of the British army in France, on W ednesday reviewed American troops on a wide plain in this area. The Americans filed past with an casy swinging step that bore out the opin ion of many British experts that they are as fit physically as training can make them. Parading is not supposed to be their strong point, but a tter a long march to the reviewing ground and a long wait with their heavy packs on their backs, their alignment, step and carriage were excellent.

The review opened impressively with a salute to the colors while a squadron from the Royal Flying Co rps flew over the field and did some acrobatic stunts in honor of their al lies. Field Marshal Haig stopped several times to chat with officers while passing along the line. The cagerness of the Americans in getting at their work has made a hit with the British, who find them qui te ready as far as physical training goes. British officers believe that a short period of study of the fine points of modern warfare will make the Americans ready in every respect.

MONROVIA BOMBED BY HUN SUBMARINE

Capital of African Republic of Liberia Was Shelled for Hour and a Half—Ger many Proposed to Take Over Monrovia as Sub. Base

By Courier Leased Wire

London, June 14.—(By The Associated Press).—An eye witeness of the bombardment of Monrovia, capital of the African republic of Liberia, by a German submarine, has arrived in London and says that the suiteness with London and says that the sub-marine was of a large type, with two large and two small guns. The hour and a half bombard-ment of the city resulted in four women being killed and three persons being injured. Most of the shells fired ap-

peared to have been shrapnel. The damage was slight, except for the destruction of the French wireless station. The U-boat commander told the mayor that he intended to take over Monrovia as a submarine base.

A despatch from London, April 13, said a German submarine had bombarded Mon-



THE LATEST VIEW OF RHEIMS. This cu is from a photo received in Canada recently, of the city of Rheims, France. At first glance it looks more like a flame swept town in upper Ontario during the forest fire, but a close examination shows the remains of the famous cathedral.