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COLONEL MORRISON SENDS STIRRING DESCRIPTION OF FIRST ARTILLERY BRIGADE

How Infantry Regiment RUSS AND Gallantly Saved a Gun in Front of Trench.

Onawa, July St .- The thrilling adventures of the 1st Artillery Brigade in France are graphically told in a letter from the front received yesterday from Col. E. W. B. Morrison, in command of the brigade, by Mrs. Morrison. Part of the letter is as

Northern France, June 19, 1915— This origade is still in action, which seems to be a condition that has beome chronic. Other corps go back or rest, but we go on forever, apparent y. The latest novelty is that, rom having this brigade almost constantly within rifle fire of the trenches, they have begun to use my artilery in lieu of machine guns.

On the 15th two of my guns were put in the front trench with the infantry. Automobile tires were tied on the gun wheels and the harness was bound with rags to prevent the click of the chains being heard, and the guns were put in behind the foremost parapet, 90 yards from the German trenches. An officer was told off to each gun with five men and 150 rounds of ammunition. Fifteen minutes before the infantry assault the sandbags were torn down, unmasking my guns, and they opened an intense fire at point blank range. They smashed the enemy's parapet, blew three machine guns to pieces, and swept all the barbed-wire entanglements from the German trenches. Then our infantry assaulted. GUNNERS KILLED

Subsequently our infantry had to return through no fault of their, for unprotected by any parapet, a stark target for the enemy at close range. The guns had been specially armored with plates made of Gillette razor steel, but a German shell struck one gun, blew part of the shield off it, wresked the gun and killed two of wrecked the gun and killed two of the gunners; Lieut. Craig and Lieut Kelly and a gunner were wounded. One of the limbers also was smashed. As I never had expected to see any them alive again, what was left as all to the good.

ONLY ONE-FIFTH RETURNED Of the Canadian regiment which assaulted at that point only one officer and one-fifth of the men returned. rong men cried and cursed at the My poor friend, Lieut.-Col. Becher of London, who distinguished himself so much Ypres, was killed. They were bombed from the flanks of each trench they took, but they held on for an hour and twenty minutes, practically as long as any were left alive. Major Smith, who led is men to the farthest forward point and finally brought back the remnant, was killed as he climbed back over

our own trench. COURAGE AVAILED NOT. The assault was along the front of result was the same, except that on our front the regiment that led the assault hung on like bulldogs and were practically wiped out. Of 20 officers only one returned. Human Nazyk in the course of the fighting." ourage is of no avail against swarms of machine guns, an infinite supply of hand-bombs and high explosive shells warfare. For instance, the special- the Russians. lly-made tool armor put on my for-ward guns resisted rifle bullets fired at point-blank range as if they were peas, but the smallest fragments of the German high-explosive shell went hrough them as if they were tissue

We could not extricate our two guns that night because of the glut of dead and wounded in the front renches. At dawn I went forward to see what could be done. It was loggy. One gun was smashed beyond repair, but the other, "Old Jake," as the gunners affectionately call it, was standing up in full view of the Germans as the mist began to lift. If eft there it was certain to be smashed to pieces as soon as the enemy's artillery could see it. I had to call

A HEROIC EFFORT. The poor fellows had been there out of the trench stiff and sore and oners by the destroyers. heavy-eyed with strain and sleeplessness, but neither cowed nor disheartened. I explained what was to e done and how to take hold, because in infantryman regards a gun as if was some strange wild animal. "It won't go off?" queried a sergeant anxiously. Assured on this point they rushed into the open and closed on the gun. Immediately the Germans, who had evidently been watching the gun from the opposite trench, now in full view, opened a blast of

TASK SEEMINGLY HOPELESS. We got the gun on the move down lates exclusively to horse deals and the slope, when somebody let go the tail, which lifted up into the air, al-

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After Long Talk it Has Been Arranged, and They Will Go By

Sweden. Berlin, July 21-The Overseas News Agency to-day gave out the

Negotiations between Germany and Russia for the exchange of incapacitated prisoners of war have finally been successful, after many fruitless efforts.

"The plan of exchanging the prisoners on transports with escorts has been abandoned. The prisoners will be forwarded by railway through Sweden by way of Karungi. Exchange stations have been selected and the Swedish Government has undertaken to transport German and Russian prisoners to the frontier at the same

"An agreement has been reached for the designation by Danish Red Cross of men to visit prisoners' camps in Russia and Germany for the purpose of determining conditions there. Three Danish officials will inthey captured three successive lines spect the German camps and three of trenches, but my guns were there others will go to Russia."

Turkish and Armenian Forces of Russia are Clashing Together.

Petrograd, July 21, via London 12. 30 p.m .- The following official communication has been received from the headquarters of the Russian army

in the Caucasus: "Our destroyer flotilla destroyed a three divisions, but everywhere the fleet of 69 Turkish sailing vessels By Special Wire to the Courles.

"A battle is raging in the direction of Mush (Asiatic Turkey 83 miles southwest of Erzerum). We captured The great battle on the most im-

A despatch from Sebastopol to London last night said that Turkish of a power never before experienced sailing vessels had been destroyed by

TURK SHIPS

London, July 21 .- A fleet of fiftynine Turkish sailing vessels, laden with war materials for the Turkish army of the Caucasus, has been deon the infantry for a working party stroyed by Russian torpedo boat de-to drag it under cover of the parapet. stroyers, according to a Reuter destroyers, according to a Reuter despatch from Sebastopol.

The sailing vessels were on a voyall night without sleep amid the lit-ter of dead and wounded, but they pulled themselves together and came of the Turkey, on the Black Sea. The crews of the Turkish ships were made pris-

NEXT PLEASE?

By Special Wire to the Courier. Ottawa, July 21—The war contract inquiry concluded here to-day. The commission will leave for Prince Edcommission will leave for Prince Edward Island on Tuesday, holding the first sitting in Charlottetown on Thursday. There will also be a sitting at Summerside, then New Brunswick will be visited, and a sitting held at Moncton. Afterwards it ting held at Moncton is ting held at Moncton. Afterwards it ting held at Moncton is ting h will proceed to Kentville, N.S., and Pictou on dates to be arranged later.

lowing the muzzzle to dig into the sitting here to-day was that the milground, and there it stuck. Still they itary bicycles were painted not enamelled, thus lowering the cost of

All Along Dneister

Berlin, July 21 via London 11.45 a.m.—A despatch to The Lokal An-zeiger, from Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina reports heavy fighting along the Dniester River near the Bukowina-Galicia border. The Russians brought up heavy reintorce-ments and made determined attempts

the Russians are on the offensive having made desperate attacks during the last four nights. They succeedforces subsequently were captured, and here, as elsewhere, the Russians were unable to make gains. The battle on Monday night lasted six hours. during which time the Russians made

eight assaults at many points. According to despatches reaching Berlin, all the official archives in Riga, the Russian Baltic port now threatened by the Germans together with the monies of state banks and court records, were taken to Petrograd, Monday. Government officials have been advised to be ready to depart. It is said more than 10,000 inhabitants of the city fled last week.

London, July 21.-A despatch to The great battle on the most important sector of all in the Italo-Austrian war-that of the Isonzo River—appears to be nearing its cul-minating phase. A general assault is at this moment going forward all along a seventy-five mile front from Tarvis to the Adriatic shores. In the northern district, from Mal-borghet to Capacitto, the giant task

permitted to specify.

At a number of points the Italians have cleared a way thoroughly for a rapid and decisive advance, but such ments are being wisely withheld, lest they should lead to the formation of insecure salients, which, without immediate support on either side, could London, July 21-According to nounced Italian advance is lower lasted the whole day on Monday, during which there was co-ordinated movement between the advance of the largest masses of infantry yet employed and the continuous support of heavy guns and field pieces. It worked out to perfection. Before the sun sunk below the horizon the Italians had carried row upon row of terrated and the continuous support of heavy guns and field pieces. It worked out to perfection. Before the sun sunk below the horizon the Italians had carried row upon row of terrated and the continuous support of heavy guns and field pieces. It worked out to perfect on a long and the continuous support of heavy guns and field pieces. It worked out to perfect on the continuous support of heavy guns and field pieces. It worked out to perfect on the continuous support of heavy guns and field pieces. It worked out to perfect on the continuous support of heavy guns and field pieces. It worked out to perfect on the continuous support of heavy guns and field pieces. It worked out to perfect on the continuous support of heavy guns and field pieces. It worked out to perfect on the continuous support of heavy guns and field pieces. It worked out to perfect on the continuous support of heavy guns and field pieces. It worked out to perfect on the continuous support of heavy guns and field pieces. It worked out to perfect on the continuous support of heavy guns and field pieces. It worked out to perfect on the continuous support of heavy guns and field pieces. It worked out to perfect out

men of Elgin county are subscribing friendship into the scales, but after to a fund for the purchase of a machine gun for one of the Canadian nomic friendships at their disposal. overseas battalions. Seven hundred dollars is the amount aimed at.

Another war credit was voted by the British House of Commons.

"Advance Might Grow as Adhesions to Our Cause Come Forward"

Significant Statement From Asquith's Speech on the War Credit, Which Must Indicate of Accession New Allies.

All Along Dneister

River Near Bukowina, Galicia, Border.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Berlin, July 21 via London 1145

London, July 21.—There was one very significant phrase, says The Daily News, in Premier Asquith's speech in the House of Commons yesterday on the subject of the vote of credit. Referring to the fact that the country's war expenditure was about \$15,000,000 a day, he said, it was possible that this amount would increase, and then he added that "advances to our allies might also grow as adhesions to our cause of those states which did not take part in the war in the early stages came for ward."

Berlin, July 21 via London 1145

London, July 21.—There was one to the state the state of Roumania in stopping the flow of Roumania in s ward."

PEACE TO COME

grasp of the problem of statesman-ship which he possesses, has been pre-The prime minister's careful use of words suggests a confidence as to the developments of the future which cannot be mistaken.

ship which he possesses, has been prepared to make large sacrifices to accomplish great ends, and we may rest assured that his influence will be at work to build up the breach in at work to build up the breach in the Balkans which has been so fatal ments and made determined attempts to retake positions on the left bank of the river which had been captured by the Austrians. They were supported by heavy artillery, but the despatch says, their attacks gained them nothing.

Along the Bessarabian frontier also the Russians are on the offensive having made desperate attacks during the state of the states and to the inquire too closely as to the nature of these developments, but certain facts are before us which has been so fatal to the interests of all the states and so advantageous to the enemy. The cession of Macedonia, which Bulgaria demands, is a large draft to be made on Serbia but Serbia would have abundant recompense in the reunion of the Serbian race which the ultimate absorption of Rosnia and Dalmatia effective in a parliamentary sense, would involve."

ed in breaking into the Austrian posi-tion in one place but the attacking Miners Cheer Lloyd Ceorge at Cardiff After the Settlement

Minister of Munitions Makes Stirring Appeal for Their Best Effort if Britain is to be Inviolate and Peace Fought For.

Cardiff after the decision had been reached and received an enthusiastic reception. President Winstone of the

reception. President Winstone of the Miners' Federation, declared that Mr. the sake of the British navy. Fill its bunkers. It means an inviolate British navy of the British navy. performed a great service for the min. ain, the existence of which makes it performed a great service for the minimpossible for the Germans to despared to do everything possible to bring the war to a speedy termination.

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Austro-Italian Armies Clash on Seventy-Five Miles of Frontage.

Mr. Lloyd-George addressed the miners, expressing sincere joy that the men had decided to go back to work with him and his colleagues "to five the common enemy." He added: "A week of enormous value has been lost to this country. It is only gradually dawning on us how tremendous is the struggle in which we are engaged. Even now I am not sure that we fully realize what will be its effect on the whole course of human affairs.

Mr. Lloyd-George addressed the miners in gattention to the gravity of the position, but the situation is sufficiently serious to call for the united action of every man and woman in the whole land. "We have sent the men to the front. Support them. If we do so we shall win a victory for European liberty which will resound throughout the ages."

The miners cheered wildly as Mr. Lloyd-George concluded his speech and left the hall.

"The coal fields of France are now Cardiff, July 21.—Work in the mines will be resumed at once. Both sides have promised the government to exert every effort to make up for the week of idleness.

David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, to whose efforts the ending of the strike is largely due, appeared in the Conference Hall in Cardiff after the decision had been FOR ALL YOU HOLD DEAR

Mr. Lloyd-George addressed the ing attention to the gravity of the

and Satisfied.

not perhaps, be held fast and at a the Times, the tone of the German heavy sacrifice of life. The most propress is one of extreme confidence. down on the Carso plateau, east of Saturday's newspapers, The Times Sagrado. Here the bloody onslaught asserts were full of enthusiastic ar-

had carried row upon row of terraced power in Europe of the central powtrenches on rising ground thickly sown with barbed entanglements and studed with armored bomb-proof shelters. They bayoneted the defenders by the hundrads and captured a 200 prices. hundreds and captured 2,000 prison- interrupted, and that Germany's abilers, among them 30 officers and 1,000 ity to deliver goods and Germany's rifles, six quick firing guns and a good buying power will recover more rapsupply of ammunition. Consequently, it is asserted, that Germany and her allies will be able not St. Thomas, Jully 21-The Orange- only to throw strongest military

> The Toronto Recruiting League and a Woman's Auxiliary were formed at a great meeting in Massey stroyer off the mouth of the Ems last October.

Men Will Work.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, July 21.-The South Wales coal miners have accepted the terms agreed upon yesterday, and the strike is therefore definitely at an end. Throughout the coal fields there was an overwhelming majority in favor of the settlement.

TO MAX HORTON. By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, July 21.—To Commander Max Horton fails the credit of having sunk the German battleship was torpedoed in the Baltic on July 2 by a British submarine. Thomas Thomas MacNamara, financial secretary of the Admiralty, informed the House of Commons to-day that a communication to this effect had been received from the Russian Govern-ment. The German battleship which was sunk is believed to have been the Pommern. Commander Horton reviously was in command of the submarine which sank a German de-

RUMORS OF THE FALL OF WARSAW ARE COMMON

Standard Oil Works in Bayonne Have Little Army in Vicinity.

New York, July 21.-Seventy-five deputy sheriffs, 150 special policemen and a large squad of Bayonne police guarded to-day the plant of the Standard Oil Company in Bayonne, N.J. The plant was closed yesterday after a strike of several hundred employees followed by riots. Between 5 000 and strike of several hundred employees ollowed by riots. Between 5,000 armies near Shavli and Mitau to re-treat, as the Baltic port is their chief 6,000 men are thrown out of work. The Bayonne commissioner of safety has ordered police chief to mount his men on duty about the buildings. The strikers issued a statement saying that they had gone out only to obtain better working conditions and to enable themselves to educate their children. The Standard Oil Company issued a circular addressed to its employees attributing the strike to professional agitators and declaring that 3,000 men are thrown out of work.

ployees attributing the strike to pro-fessional agitators and declaring that the company will deal directly with its employees only and will consider no ultimatum demanding an answer within 24 hours such as was presented be pumped to the Bayonne Works and that the company import barrels from its works in Minneapolis while the strike continued.

hope of saving the Polish capital, minimal that the company import barrels from not only of Landwehr, but of Landsturm troops in the German lines indicates the central powers are exerticates the central powers are exerticated. by the men. It was said that oil could !

sick at heart at the necessity of call- Some Time To-day Will See a Decision For Wholesale Out Or In.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 21—Whether the strike of machinists at the Remington Arms and Ammunition plant will develop according to the announced plans of the labor leaders, or whether the men will remain at work, will probably be determined definitely some time to-day. Although a strike call was issued for yesterday only 175 men obeyed the summons, according to the labor estimates; but it is claimed that the timates; but it is claimed that the reasons that all the machinists did not River—appears to be nearing its culminating phase. A general assault is all this moment going forward all along a seventy-five mile front from Tarvis to the Adriatic shores.

In the northern district, from Malborghet to Caporetto, the giant task has been confined chiefly to the bigger artillery. There, as well as in the central tract down to Gorizia, the Przemysi of Isonzo, greater progress has already been realized than I am permitted to specify.

German Press Now

Strike Definitely at an End To-day and leaders announced to-day that pick
STOPPED EIGHTY.

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Bridgeport, Conn., July 21—Labor leaders announced to-day that pickets stationed in front of the Remington Arms and Ammunition Company's main plant had stopped eighty skilled mechanics on the day shift from going to work. The pickets went to the plant soon after daybreak and remained there several hours. and remained there several hours.. Every machinist that appeared ready for work was taken aside and talked to by the pickets. The labor men admitted that all of the men ap-proached had stayed away from work.

EIGHT MEN FOR

Eight men enlisted yesterday at the Armories. Six of these were from Paris, one from St. George and one from Mt. Pleasant. According to the lists, a curious coincidence is noted regarding their ages, all being 20 years old. None of them are married. Their names are as follows:

PERCY GILL, Paris ROBT. G. DAVIDSON, Paris. FRED WILLETT, St. George. WM. NUTHALL, Paris. G. WALKER, Paris.
ALBERT J. BAKER, Paris.
FRANK ROUSELL, Paris. P. GOOLD, Mt. Pleasant.

Russians Continue to Lose Ground, But Campaign Is Not Decided.

By Special Wire to The Courier,

London, July 21—Rumors of the fall of Warsaw are in circulation today, but the latest communications from both sides indicate the Austro-German rush toward the Polish capital has slowed down. The Russians continue to lose ground, but apparently the campaign has not been ently the campaign has not been brought to a decisive issue.

The most important success now reported by the Germans has been won by General Von Woyrsch, south of Ivargorod. This seems to have been a surprise attack. . The Russians, who had heavy reserves in the neighborhood delivered two counterattacks, but failed to recover the lost ground. Windau in Courland on the Baltic, is definitely in the hands of the Germans who are now within a

pointed out here that such an ex-tended Austro-German line may con-tain weak points against which a

sians.

Mine warfare along the British front and isolated actions on the remainder of the western battle line are not of sufficient importance to distract public attention from the eastern campaign.

The Italians are reported to have waged a fierce battle yesterday all along the Isonzo front with the success on Carso plateau.

DRAGOONS ARE STRONG NOW

adian, single, age 21.
WILBERT MILLION, 127 Spring

Surely.

The Second Dragoons go on their way still absorbing men, and last night three more were gathered in. Contrary to a report made public in the city by an afternoon daily, Lieut. R. T. Hall has not yet been confirmed in his appointment—but expects to

The Dragoons need a corporal, so will some gallant ex-"swaddy" kindly roll up and say "quite fit, sir." The new men enrolled last night are WILLIAM STEWART, single,

ROBERT ROWLAND, 163. Rawdon St., single, JOHN WINDLE, 173 Bruce St.,

DENIES SUCH STATEMENT. ly Special Wire to the Courier.

Berlin, July 21.—Via London 11.45 a.m.—The statement attributed to Emperor William, which has appeared in foreign newspapers, that the war would end in October, is stamped by The Tageblatt as a plain invention. The Tageblatt says it has learned that competent official circles know nothing of such competents. ing of such a declaration.