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TO-DAY'S
Messages.

11.00 A.M.

GREECE NOW IN LINE.

ATHENS, To-day.
A decree fixing the elections for
August 7th, will be issued next week.
The blockade will be raised to-mor-
row.

IN FAVOUR OF THE GERMANS.

LONDON, To-day.
The Germans gained another step
in their progress towards Verdun by
capturing French positions north east
of that fortress. Fighting along a
front of over three miles on the right
bank of the Meuse, the German forces,
following the usual artillery bombard-
ment and in the face of violent fire
from the French guns, carried the
French first line of trenches between
Hills 321 and 329 and also Thiamont
fort. At the same time the Ger-
mans have held back the advance of
the Russian forces from Dvinsk to the
Galician border. Fierce fighting
marked the advance towards Ver-
dun, Paris declares, admitting the
loss of trenches and Thiamont Fort.
Further along the fighting line the
Germans reached Fleury about three
and a half miles northeast of Verdun,
but Paris says the attacks on the
woods of Vaux Chapiro, Parin and
Chenois on the Damloup battery were
broken and repulsed south of the
Damloup battery in the sector of
Moulin Village and on the left bank
of the Meuse in the region of Hill 304
and LeMort Homme, the French pos-
itions are being heavily bombarded
by the German guns. The Russians have
advanced further into Bukovina in
pursuit of General Pfleger's forces,
but further north in East Galicia and
Volhynia their progress has appar-
ently been arrested by violent attacks
and counter-attacks of the Teutonic
Allies. Advances for German and
Austrian forces west and south-
west of Lutsk in Volhynia and the repulse
of Russian counter-attacks on the
Stokhod and Stry Rivers in the same
region and along the Galician fron-
tier in the vicinity of Brody are
chronicled in the Berlin and Vienna
official announcements. B.B.B. (See also Vo
official communications.)

CONNAUGHT TO LEAVE CANADA.

LONDON, To-day.
King George has given sanction for
the Duke of Connaught, whose term
as Governor General of Canada ex-
pires next October, to return to Eng-
land, says an announcement issued
by the Colonial Office. The King has
also excused Prince Alexander of
Teck, whose appointment was made
before the war, from being the suc-
cessor of the Duke of Connaught, as
the Prince cannot relinquish his mili-
tary duties. Nothing is known offi-
cially concerning the reports that Earl
Curzon, former Viceroy of India, will
become Governor-General of Canada.

NEWFOUNDLANDER WOUNDED.

OTTAWA, To-day.
Private Walter F. Phelan, of New-
foundland, is reported as wounded
in the casualty list.

ROMANIA'S OPPORTUNITY.

ROME, To-day.
It is reported from Bucharest that
Russia has offered Czernowitz to Ro-
mania if she will join the Allies. Ro-
manian opinion is said to be favorable
to the proposal.

ACTIVITY IN THE BALKANS.

SALONIKI, To-day.
A despatch to the Chronicle says it
is stated here on good authority that
the Bulgarians are marching toward
the important fort of Plovidiv. Even
the same source I learn that the Bul-
garians have crossed the River Mesto,
which for some length inland from
its mouth forms the frontier between
Greek Macedonia and Bulgaria. A
combined British and French squadron
bombed Quiludjina, this being the
first occasion on which British air-
men have been taking part in a raid in
this region.

GREEK PRINCE IN BERLIN.

ATHENS, To-day.
A royal decree suspending the ses-
sions of the deputies has been pub-
lished in London. A despatch from
Copenhagen says Prince George, bro-
ther of the King of Greece, arrived in
Berlin and conferred with the Im-
perial Chancellor, and then departed
for Switzerland.

12 30 P.M.

GERMAN SUCCESS COST THEM
DEAR.

PARIS, To-day.
Late details show that yesterday's
fighting near Verdun, equalled in
fury anything yet experienced. The
total German forces engaged on a two
mile front are estimated at between
four and five divisions. It was only
by the last overwhelming rush, when
the defenders were worn out and
thinned by many hours of bombard-
ment that the enemy succeeded in
rushing the Thiamont work and the
adjacent advanced trench. The
Thiamont fortification covers the ap-
proaches to Fleury and the enemy
hoped to continue the charge and
sweep away the defenders of the latter
place; but the French counter at-
tacked with such vigor that he was
able only to cling to the positions
first gained, which he was busily en-
deavouring to strengthen all the night.
The morning papers freely admit that
the Germans scored a success, but
point out that this success cost more
than it was worth. The enemy's losses
being placed at from 40 to 50 per
cent. of the effectives engaged.

DEPARTURE OF DUKE OF CON-
NAUGHT.

OTTAWA (Rideau Hall), To-day.
Last night Lieut.-Col. Stanton, Mil-
itary Secretary to His Royal Highness

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New Green Peas.
Fresh Celery.
Ripe Tomatoes.
Sweet Potatoes.
American Cabbage.
Carrots, Parsnips, Beet.

Fresh COD.

Dessert Apples.
Bartlett Pears.
Bananas.
Grape Fruit.
Navel Oranges.
California Lemons.
Pineapples.
Red & Black cherries.
Fresh Rhubarb.

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the Duke of Connaught, confirmed the
London despatch as to the Royal Gov-
ernor's departure from Canada. No
confirmation has been received as to
his successor by the Duke or the Gov-
ernment.

RUSSIAN PROGRESS IN BUKOWINA

LONDON, To-day.
In their advance toward Kovel by
means of forced marches and along
narrow valleys and gorges from Gur-
humora by way of Kimpolung and
Dukowina and at Kutu on the north.
At Gurahumora on the south they
have approached a thickly forested
spur of the Carpathian Mountains. A
good road, roughly estimated at about
100 miles long, runs through the nar-
row valleys and gorges from Gur-
humora by way of Kimpolung and
Dukowina. Bistritz, Hungary, is
offering the Russian guerrillas an ex-
cellent opening into their enemy coun-
try. The Russians in their pursuit of
the Austrians thus far have crossed
four rivers, the Brester, Pruth, Ser-
eth and Suczava. Two days sufficed
to cover fifteen miles between Sereth
and Suczava. The objective of the
Russians was Radautz where the Aus-
trians were expected to offer stubborn
resistance owing to the fact that the
River forms a natural defensive line
north and north-east of the town, but
it appears the Austrians failed to
make any serious stand here, inas-
much as no fighting is described in the
official communications. Radautz is
only five miles southwest of the im-
portant railway junction of Harzifalva,
close to the Rumanian frontier,
which also is in the Russian hands.
Virtually the entire railway system of
Bukowina is now in the possession of
the Russians.

GERMANY AND TRADE.

AMSTERDAM, To-day.
German newspapers, commenting
on the Paris Economic Conference, de-
clare the resolution references are of
no importance because all the matters
dealt with will be adjusted in the
peace negotiations. The Frankfurter
Zeitung says no peace will be con-
cluded which does not leave to our eco-
nomic strength in the future the same
room for expansion which it had
previously. To conclude any other
would be neither wisdom nor
justice. It would lead in the short-
est time to a repetition of the
present world disaster.

U. S. PREPARES FOR WAR.

WASHINGTON, To-day.
The National guards organizations
throughout the country were strain-
ing every nerve to-night to prepare
for active service on the Mexican bor-
der. An entire army of 100,000 men,
summoned by President Wilson's call,
has been placed directly at General
Punnett's disposal. It will be rushed
to the Mexican border at the earliest
possible moment. Congress also took
vigorous and far-reaching action. A
resolution adopted by the house au-
thorizes the President to draft im-
mediately into the service of the United
States all members of the national
guard who subscribe a new oath for
that service. In effect the measure

gives executive approval to President
Wilson's call for the State soldiers
and provides for their use in or out of
U. S. and also furnishes new machin-
ery with which to hasten the strength-
ening of the border guard. The State
probably will pass the resolution to-
morrow. The diplomatic aspects of
the crisis virtually were unchanged.

2.15 P.M.

SAYS MEXICO IS NOT AGGRESSIVE

NEW YORK, To-day.
An Associated Press despatch from
Mexico City last night said the note
of the American Government in reply to
the communication of General Carran-
za demanding the withdrawal of the
American forces in Mexico had not
yet been published there. Officials of
the Mexican Government declared
that Mexico is not attacking the Am-
erican punitive expedition but said
that by no means will Mexico allow
these troops to advance southward.
They added the expedition probably
were surprised at reports coming
from the north that the United States
alleged that Mexico was seeking war,
especially as American forces had in-
vaded Mexico. General Carranza con-
tinues to receive telegrams from vari-
ous parts of the Republic offering the
services of the senders in case of war.
It is estimated in Mexico City that
five hundred thousand men will join
the Constitutional army.

WHY VERDUN BATTLE WAS
CONTINUED.

PARIS, To-day.
It is reported that the Kaiser, the
Crown Prince, General Von Falken-
hayn, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg
and other leaders held a war council
at Mezieres on June 19th and 20th to
determine whether it is worth while
to continue the attempt at Verdun.
The Emperor is said to have been de-
pressed and worn. He eventually al-
lowed General Von Falkenhayn and
the Crown Prince, according to the
report, to persuade him to continue the
Verdun campaign. Accordingly the
attack was resumed more fiercely
than ever.

GERMANS STILL STRONG.

PARIS, To-day.
Whether it is true or not that the
Germans have been obliged to with-
draw troops from the western front
to send to Russia, the fact is by no
means manifest; for in the familiar
Verdun cockpit recent attacks have
been well up to the standard of in-
tensity. They found effective to de-
liver a well-nourished onslaught in
the Champagne region. Expectations
raised by a furious 24 hour bombard-
ment on the right bank of the Meuse
were fulfilled. From early morn until
nightfall attack after attack was
launched along the short front from
Thiamont to Damloup. The object of
the German command is to secure con-
trol of the Vaux ravine, without
which it is impossible for him to force
back the French advanced line and
begin an attack upon the main line
of forts between Souville and Tan-
vannes.

SITUATION GRAVE.

WASHINGTON, To-day.
With reports at hand that nearly
an entire American cavalry com-
mand has been annihilated in the fight
of about one hundred soldiers may
have been annihilated in the fight at
Carrizal on Wednesday, grave fears
were expressed in official circles to-
day that not even diplomatic repre-
sentations from Mexico City can pre-
vent open hostilities between the
United States and Mexico. Up to last
night seven survivors of the
Carrizal battle had returned to their
base in General Pershing's column,
and they brought no definite word of
the others fate.

POPE INTERCEDES.

LONDON, To-day.
A wireless despatch from Rome
says that Pope Benedict has appealed
to President Wilson and General
Carranza to use their earnest en-
deavors to avert war.

Fresh Maps Taken in
Air Show Every
German Gun.

In the Argonne, May 4.—To-day we
have seen an artillery engagement,
a fight with hand grenades, and have
been hurried out of some dugout un-
der which some Germans were pre-
paring to explode a mine. But the
thing we saw which bordered on the
fantastic was something to which we
became accustomed when we entered
the Fourth Reader grade back home,
and met that old-fashioned geo-
graphy with the picture of the Pae-
gonian native trying to trap a sa-
ge ostrich by entangling his legs
with a bolas.

This marvel is a printed map of
every curve and kink and artillery
covert and ammunition cache of the
German trenches opposite.

This is why it is a miracle. The
information on which these maps are
based was obtained from photographs
taken from the air. They are so
precise that gun positions are located
within 15 meters. The subsequent
shelling of that gun position becomes
henceforth a mere matter of late and
pencil figuring. The second remark-
able thing about them is the fact that
they are printed.

In the bottom of the car of each
aeroplane is an opening covered by a
swinging window of transparent cel-
luloid. When the observer sees
through this window that he is over
the right place on the enemy's lines
he opens it and a camera drops into
place. The precise nature of this
camera is something of a secret. The
Germans have something of the same
sort.

"Our apparatus is much better" we
are assured.

When the flier returns to his lines
the negative is developed. He knows
the exact height from which it was
taken. The negative is placed in a
machine. An electric light shines
from below through the negative, so
that its lines are directed upon a
frame covered with waxed paper.
This flame is tilted at the precise
angle the aeroplane held when the
photograph was taken. It is held at a
distance the plane was from the
ground.

The map-maker studies the nega-
tive under the most powerful magni-
fying glasses. A fleck upon it which
might be covered by a pinpoint may be
a well concealed gun.

When the map has been drawn the
interpretation of it is kindly under-
taken by the German prisoners. No
doubt they are not willingly consent-
ing parties. Nevertheless they con-
sent.

"What is this thing here, Fritz?"
In comprehending Fritz's state of
mind remember what Fritz has just
gone through. He has escaped with
his life when scores of his mates have
died bloodily around him. He has
been released from wet trenches and
poor feed and constant labor and ever-
present fear. He knows that until the
end of the war he will live in com-
parative comfort in a prison camp.

He has been well fed and warmed and
dried and he is smoking a good cigar.
The German army is short of tobacco.
"I do not know," says Fritz.
Fritz is urged to think. A circle
of French officers sitting about insist
that he think. Fritz is uneasy in the
presence of officers. He has been
taught to stand at such times, but
these officers insist that he sit. Fritz
wriggles unhappily. The officers are
more urgent that he concentrate his
mental powers upon the task of
thought. Moral suasion is unques-
tionably a powerful force. In the
end Fritz thinks.

Sometimes his thought takes a
patriotic but crooked course and he
tries deception. It does not pay.
Sometimes Fritz persists in mortal er-
ror for several seasons, but in the
end he thinks accurately. He has dis-
covered that his thoughts are being
checked up.

So that in the end the map is an in-
finitely finer and more accurate one
than any other map in existence. It
is accurate almost to the foot.
On one I saw the map-makers could
tell the depth of the houses in which
various hauptmen live, and the dis-
tance from front yard to front gate,
and how far the various lines of
trenches are apart and the places
where the bombproofs have been dug,
and the location of the wells, and a
thousand other minute details of
transcendent importance. Each new
prisoner and each new photograph
furnishes a correction, if one is need-
ed.

The use of the map is only a mat-
ter of calculating angles by the artil-
lery. That is by no means as simple
as this jaunty statement might indi-
cate. Few of the positions can be
reached by direct fire nowadays ex-
cept after a prodigious expenditure of
ammunition, and indirect fire is affect-
ed by many factors. But the print-
ing of the map is concrete evidence of
the present perfection of the French
organization.

A photograph taken in the morning
sometimes appears as a printed map
the following day. In such cases of
course, the problem has been a simple
one.

There are other photographs than
the ones taken from the aeroplanes.
One form is a panorama of entire
front, showing every foot of the Ger-
man line. Such a photograph might
be yards in length. It is only a mat-
ter of pasting photographs together.

These photographs taken from the
air, the maps drawn under fire, the
maps printed under fire, and all to an
accuracy of scale unapproached heret-
ofore in map-making—these things
are marvels.

Fashions and Fads!

A novel trimming for the skirt of
white tulle is ruffles of blue ribbons.
The skirts puffed on the hips are
almost without exception hard to
wear.

Flat little girdles of stiff ribbons
are finished with straight bows and
ends.
Victorian sprigged muslins are re-
vived for the summer girl's holiday
frocks.

The new ribbed edges on warp-
printed ribbons are known as "candied"
edges.

Cape effects on some of the new
summer blouses show deep hemstitch-
ed borders.

An overskirt of taffet looped up
over a cream lace underskirt is quaint
and becoming.

Never before have ribbons been so
much used. They are seen on nearly
every garment.

Delicate and fashionable are the
blouses of muslin in pale blue, rose,
mauve and yellow.

Rather short coats of blue serge,
over white collars, are being worn
over white dresses.

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New Fire Screens

Just Opened:

A Nice Assortment, 2, 3 & 4 Fold,
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New Curtain Scrims,
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Special to Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind S.W. light, dense fog. The
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evening; nothing heard passing to-
day. Bar. 29.38; Ther. 62.

Just arrived ex Florizel: Egg
Plants, Table Onions (white),
White Squash, Pineapples, Horse
Radish, Cucumbers, Table Or-
anges, Wine Sap Apples, Fresh
Tomatoes, Red Cabbage, Grape
Fruit, Plums (Red and Blue),
Bananas and Lemons. BISHOP,
SONS & CO., LTD., Grocery De-
partment. 'Phone 679.—ju23,tf

Personal.

Rev. E. Galway, of Wheeling, West
Virginia, arrived by the S. S. Florizel
on a visit to his native city. His
many old friends will be pleased to
see him again.
Right Rev. Mons. McCarthy returned
to Carbonara last evening.

BARRACKS HOSPITAL PATIENTS
—In the new hospital at the Barracks,
some twenty men are suffering from
slight ailments, and are being attend-
ed to by the medical staff, consisting
of Capt. Patterson, Lt. Burden, Lt.
Keefe, of the Ambulance Corps and
Mr. Reeves, whose services are given
free gratis. The patients at Jono-
van's and the General Hospital and
those at the Barracks are doing well.

Here and There.

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—Be sure and get 7 blades with your
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MID-SUMMER DAY.—This (June
24th) is mid-summer day and this
morning many people scarcely ven-
tured out of doors without their
overcoats.

It takes a good car "to make
good". More than a MILLION
FORDS have been sold to date.
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brand. The housewife's choice and
the old favorite that stands every test.
For sale at all first-class grocers. In-
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Cure is a good preparation for
all kinds of Coughs and Colds.
may3,tf

OLINDA ARRIVES.—The barqet.
Olinda, Capt. Courtenay, 21ft. says from
Barbados, arrived here yesterday
afternoon bringing a cargo of mo-
lasses.

"It's a better car sold at a
lower price". That's why there
are so many "FORDS" on the
road to-day.—jun22,tf

WHALES UNREPORTED.—No
word has yet been received from the
whaler Achelot, as to her success or
otherwise, since she began operations
at Hawke's Harbor three weeks ago.
It is thought that she has captured
several whales to date, as vessels
passing the neighbourhood mentioned
on their way to the Labrador have re-
ported the fish plentiful.

STAR OF THE SEA ASSOCI-
ATION.—The monthly meeting
of the Star of the Sea Associ-
ation will be held on Monday
night at 8 o'clock. By order,
WM. F. GRAHAM, Sec.—ju24,li

ST. JOHN'S PASSES ANOTHER
MILESTONE TO-DAY.—The various
Protestant societies in the city will
hold a church parade to-morrow and
will attend Divine Service in the
Church of England Cathedral in won-
der of the birthday of St. John's, which
is to-day. The Rev. Canon White will
be the preacher, and will address the
congregation on "Christian Citizen-
ship." A collection will be taken up
in aid of the Patriotic Fund. The
parade will start from the British
Hall accompanied by the C.L.B. Band.

A BOY'S ANSWER.
In a recent examination paper for
a boy clerk's post was this question:
"If the premier and all the members
of the cabinet should die, who would
official?"

Robert, a boy of 14, thought for a
while, and then he recalled to recall
came next in succession. At last a
happy inspiration came to him, and
he answered:

"The undertaker."—London Tit-
Bits.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES
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Friday and Saturday
AT DEVINE'S.

We again call the attention of the buying public
to the many bargains listed below. Read:

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS,
A very stylish line. Usually \$1.00. Now 75c
(All sizes.)

Men's Summer Underwear at 80 cts.
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The time has arrived when you must throw off
your heavy wool underwear and don something in light-
er weight. Just now we are showing a very nice line
in Cotton Balbriggan at 80c. per suit; all sizes.

Men's Pants at \$1.39.

5 doz. Men's Tweed Pants, strong and serviceable;
striped. Usually \$2.00. \$1.39
Now

Men's Suits at \$4.99.

Again we draw your attention to the great value
we are offering in small Men's Suits, American cut.
Usually sold in the New York market at
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EMBROIDERIES.—3,000 yards Embroidery from
8c. to 60c. per yard.

LADIES' SUMMER SINGLET'S AT 15c. — See
these; very good value indeed, short sleeves, at 15c. ea.
LAD