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eir fire to the and its higher batteries took g guns left off e lower slopes. gan to concenous spray of shell over the ed trenches.

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is the major?'

# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1915

PROBS:-Wednesday, fine and warm,

ONE CENT

# SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL FAILED REACH A DECISION

Regarding Alterations and Improvements on Central School - The Work Would Cost Upwards of Twenty Thousand Dollars to Complete.

expenditure of \$25,000 for needed im- was even worse. provements at the Central School.

Chairman, Secretary and other represent ing system now in use.

sentatives of the board were present Mr. Coles replied that the absence and would first speak on the question. of change of air in the rooms caused MR. COULBECK.

The chairman of the board stated in sanitary condition for many years. Other work in hand had prevented the board from actively considering the matter, and it had been allowed to run on. There are 800 children in the school, and the premises have no sewer connection whatever. If this were a private case, the City Health officials would not stand for it, but just because it was a public building matters had been allowed to run on | unheeded. It was absolutely necessary that sanitary improvement be made. The heating system was badly in need of repair also. . The furnaces had been running for 25 years, and they are becoming worn out and or little use. They consume great would remove the trouble. quantities of coal, about 225 tons per The ventilation system also nearly as good as it should be: The heating system was needed, he told needed improvement and was not board felt that matters should be of several instances when children had attended to together in order to make one complete job. The plumbing if installed with the heating system would cost \$5,000 or \$6,000, whereas if done separately it would cost about \$8,000. The heating if done when plumbing is, would cost about \$16,000.

The two combined would cost between \$21,000 to \$22,000. Ald. Dowling wanted to know if the tenders were single or double ones. Mr Coulbeck replied that some contracting firms had sent in both single and double, making their double ten-

MR. COLES matter. If the plumbing system was

With only one absentee the City ventilating later, much money will be Council held a special meeting last wasted. The present plumbing systo consider a by-law brought tem was very poor, the worst in the in by Ald. Ryerson to authorize the prevince, but the ventilating system

Ald. Pitcher asked if the poor venti The Mayor announced that the lating resulted from the poor plumb-

all bad results. Ald. Bragg inquired how the new that the Central school had not been schools, Dufferin School for example, were ventilated. Mr. Coles replied that huge fans

were employed. Ald, Bragg asked how much would cost to install such a system in the Central School. Mr. Coles replied that it would take several thousands.

Ald. Calbeck asked if these fans were for the ventilation and hot air system combined Mr. Coles answered that the fans

served the purpose of both. Ald. Bragg thought the cost of the mprovements had been overestimated He knew conditions were bad, but thought that better plumbing alone Mr. Cole said all the things asked

were needed. To further show how badly a new to be dismissed from their classes in the Central School, owing to the cold ness of the rooms in the winter time Ald. Woolams asked if there wer any children at present who were not

Mr. Coulbeck said that the whole school was affected. Ald. Minshall thought that the improvements, if started, would give

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# AUSTRIANS CLAIM TO HAVE BROKEN THE

Heavy Gunfire Played Over Lines at San and Dunajee and Under Its Hail of Death Austro-Germans Swept in Towards Lemberg.

Austro - Hungarian Headquarters, Mackensen's army, barely 12 miles June 21, via London, June 22—Over-the north, while General Von Boehmwhelming superiority of artillery Ermolli is north of the Grodek Lakes. again was chiefly responsible for Sat- A further advance from the south urday's quick and decisive deteat of would have been delayed by the rollthe Russian army in the new lines protecting Lemberg. An immense amount of heavy and middle calibre artillery was massed against the Marshal Conrad Von Hoetbendorf, which is admirably adapted by nature son to attack from the north, placing for defence and fortified with a the utmost confidence in the effect of triple series of entrenchments, con- the artillery preparation upon the stituted the strongest part of the strong Russian fortification. His

ened fire against the Russian posi- of the Russians along the entire line tions. The effect of the bombardment through Grodek to the Dniester plosive shells such as broke the Rus- the Dniester. sian defence all along the Dunajec in May and in the battles of the San at

by the artillery attack and when the withstand a series of extremely vio to charge they were able to sweep through and over all the three lines relieve pressure on Lemberg by of defence, not pausing until they breaking through the Austro-Hunreached the other side of the ridges garian right flank. overlooking the valley through which runs the railroad and the highway not attempt to hold Lemberg, but

Hun troops seems to cut straight from Lemberg through Krasne to the through the Russian right wing, parts Russian frontier and a single track of which are receating northward line from Lemberg southeastward

The battle now is raging for the possession of the Galician metropolis of which would spell disaster for the and its fall is expected within a day Russians,

or two at the latest. General Von northwest of Lemberg, chief of staff, decided for that rea-

calculations did not go astray. The At a given signal the artillery op- allies' victory caused the retirement was crushing. A shower of high ex. marshes, and thence eastward along

While decisive blows were being the beginning of June, fell into the Russian trenches delivered on this battles front, the army in Bukowina under Generals The Russian troops were snaken Pflanzer and Baltin was forced to Austro-German infantry was ordered lent attacks from fresh Russian for

from Lemberg to Zolkiew and Rawa merely to fight rear-guard actions in Ruska.

Rawa Ruska now is captured, the remnants of their armies. They railroad and highway are in Austro have available for retreat only the German hands and a wedge of the double track railroad running east

while the rest are being driven in on through Brzezany, toward Bessarabia. the main Russian force around Lem- The allied troops on Saturday were

KAISER'S SPECIAL ENVOY AND HIS WIFE

York, where Dr. and Mrs. Dernburg held a farewell reception before parting from America. Prevailed upon by one of his countrymen to say a few words for the newspapers, Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, who has been the Kaiser's "unofficial" spokesman in America, said he did not know what the future held in store for him. He asserted that in the gigantic struggle going on in Europe no single individual's welfare was of any import. He will serve the Fatherland he said, as he has in the past, in whatever place his humble services may be

### GOD, KING AND COUNTRY, THESE SOLDIERS GO OU

Captain F. Hicks Will Lead Another Gallant Band ing only to gain time in order to save their artillery and other war material.

The City for Convice in the city and other war material. of Volunteers From the City, for Service in the Great War—Leave on 10.39 Grand Trunk To-morrow.

vard. 2 Stewart St.

no service, Otterville Ont.

Brantford. No service.

JAMES BURTON.

W SEARS, laborer, 4 Stewart St

W. W. JOHNSON, no service. HARRY GAVINS, Grimsby.

G. T. DUNCAN, U.S. Army ser-

in Rifles, is growing towards its es- Place. in Rifles, is growing towards its establishment with easy strides. There are only vacancies now for a select one or two. Last night saw an augmented rush of recruits, each endeavoring to be there before it was too Street.

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Deutschland publishes an article saying that high officials of the Russian Government including members of the control of the con work to some of the city's unemployed. The children's health must also be taken into serious consideration.

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> One patriotic "Scot" tried for second time and failed, then retreated with many hard things to say of the

around

To-morrow morning the Duffs larest quota leaves for the front and another gallant batch of citizens will have started on the "long track, the out trail" over the seas to Germany. Waterloo, St. George. Capt. F. E. Hicks and Lieut. C. Pearce will likely leave with them for

RUSSIAN RIGHT WING The names of the men who leave to-morrow are given below, and it will be noticed that the great majority of the soldiers have had no preity of the soldiers have had no pre vious service with the Canadian mil-

itia or any other force. The Bugle Band under Sergt, Mel lor will parade with the men and the regimental band under Bandmaster

CORP. A. GEORGE CASEY, cuter, 3 years Duffs, 217 Erie Avenue. ROBERT T. MARCHANT, no

JOS. H. DANIEL, hardware sales ARTHUR THOMSON, laborer, n service, St. George P.O. FRED BEECH, laborer, 2 month

D.R.C., 18 Grey Street. A. G. FOLLOWS, farmer E. WEBB single, moulder, 111

### CARISBROOK SUNK

[By Special Wire to the Courier] London, June 22.-The British steamer Carisbrook, of Glasgow, from Montreal for Leith, Scotland, was sunk by gun fire from a German submarine on June 21, at a point 40 miles north of Kin-naird's Head. Eleven members of her crew were saved. Thirteen are as yet unac-

tons. She was built at Sunderland in 1907, and was reported at Montreal the beginning of June.

## London, June 21.—Private W. Jarvis of Brantford, 4th

LOCAL MAN SAVED

mouth organ, provided by the Daily Express, which was destroyed by a German bullet while Private Keighley, also of Brantford, was playing it. The bullet was diverted by striking the instrument, and Private Keighley had a close

Retreat.

TEN MILES OFF CITY 'The Germans and Austrians are within ten miles of Lemberg," the announcement adds. "The main positions of the Russians are shelled by the armies of Generals Mackensen, The 58th Battalion of the Duffer- GEORGE PARKE, laborer, Echo Linsingen, Boehm-Ermolli, Pflanzer

years Second H.L.I., Adams Wagon scheme to prepare students for appointments as lieutenants, by giving THOMAS SEARS, laborer, brick- them four months of training in military schools was dropped for fear of

WALTER WINTER, farmer, two nonths Duffs, 203 Dalhousie whole body of officers. ALBERT MACKIE, Cainsville,far-REVOLUTIONARY.

In the middle of April all the high F. J CHAPPLE, gardener, single, oservice, Otterville Ont.

F A. Robinson, laborer, 3 years 29th
Waterloo, St. George.

schools were closed. The reason advanced officially was the danger of epidemics during the summer. The W. EASTMAN, teamster, 6 Stewart real reason was that the upper classes real reason was that the upper classes seu miois wous knead A-so aunf are revolutionary and the only brought the temperature down below remedy was to close these schools."

LONDON WAITS FALL London, June 22.-Nothing but sudden and unexpected blow ny Grand Duke Nicholas, commander in WILFRED FAISTER, store clerk, chief of the Russian forces in the field despatch from Laibach: 55 Chatham St THOMAS LICKERS, laborer West Galicia, in the hands of the Russians for nearly ten months, from return-Johnson will also accompany the lads Duffs, Norwich.

DUNCAN S. SPENCE, no service.

Owners, and the almost immediate evacuation of the city by the Russians machine guns.

"Along the EDWARD CLARK, single, candy- is expected in London. After yielding naker, 47 Church St.

GEO. A. FALLOWS, painter, two ies retired to virtually the outskirts advantage of the Italians and the culties of the ground, increased by

age 22, Canadian, R. R. No. 4, Paris.

HARRY RANCE, single, age 21
years, English, 101 Grey street, tin-In the opinion of the British ob- 23rd." servers, this retirement has been, up to the present time, a well executed

> Despaches reaching London say that the armies of Emperor Nicholas are virtually intact, and that their ability to resume the initiative, once their ranks have been refilled and Tyrol-Trentino frontier except small our troops." their ammunition replenished, has not

which was found under a rear window of the Western Hotel, owned by John Jennings, situated next to the Galicia. They will be able to with-Grand Opera House on Richmond stand assaults from the east with street. Experts are now working to remove the fuse from the bomb, quired successfully to attack, and the large masses of men will be released. Whether these are to be used against London, Onc., June 22.—While in the Russians further to the north or the discharge of early morning duties against the British and the French in as porter at the Western Hotel, corner of Richmond and Fullerton Sts.,

A RETREAT.

Berlin, June 22, via London .-The official announcement from army headquarters to-day reports nose of the shell was buried several heavy fighting along the Fecht inches in the ground from the impact river in Alsace, where considerable gains have been claimed re-

> "We have transferred our positions to the eastern bank of the

# INTERESTS TRYING TO INFLUENCE BERLIN

A Number of Great Commercial Leaders Now in Berlin in Effort to Have a Peaceful Settlement With the U. S. A. Arranged.

man answer to the American Govern- ia was sunk. ment's note concerning Germany's A German sailor named Emil

Berlin Reports

German Line in the alleged British practice of flying neutral flage and analyses of flying higher business influences continue neutral flags and encouraging mer- to be exerted in favor of a peaceful chantmen to attack submarines and settlement with the United States. A the impossibility of submarines to ob- number of industrial and commercial serve the regulations concerning vis- leaders in Germany have appeared in itation and search under these condi- Berlin during the last few days to use Berlin, June 22.—Announcement tions, it might be anticipated that this their influence personally to this end. was made to-day by the Overseas argument would be the kernel of the No further details regarding the News Agency, says that the Russians before Lemberg have been defeated seems to be an impression that this Otto Weddigen's submarine, the U-29

finite answer to President Wilson's requests, one way or another.

linently in the next note. Considerable Berlin, June 22.-Via London.-The testimony has been assembled regardforeign office experts have commenced the consideration of the GerLusitania, but it all refers to voyages menced the consideration of the Ger- prior to the one on which the Lusitan-

submarine warfare, and the first draft of the document presumably will be finished at the end of this week As the reply this time will be submitted to Emperor William at headquarters of Emperor William at headquarters of London Expects
News of Fall Soon

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under-water boat had been rammed The alleged armament of the Lus- and sunk by a tank steamer after the itania probably will not figure prom- tanker had been ordered to stop.

Military Operations are Retarded by Inclemency of Weather-Repeated Austrian Attacks Fail on Left Bank of Isonzo.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

zero on the summit of Monte Altissimo, making necessary a suspension of military operations.

"The Italians on the night of the

19th, gained ground 12 miles north of Gorizia while southeast of Plava 21st, the Austrians renewed as usual WILFRED GLOVER, 1 1-2 years owners, and the almost immediate trenches in which were found two with their vain attacks on Freickofel.

years Duffs, 43 Terrace Hill St.

JAMES KING, married, 25 years,
English, of Galt.

Laibach on the evening of the 19th.

A council of war was neld at Laibach on the evening of the 19th.

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A commander-in
"A co These fights are assumed in Lon- Archduke Eugene, commander-in- frequent night alarms in the enemy's FLETCHER TURNBULL, single, don to be merely incidents of the rear chief of the Austrian forces operating entrenchments, revealed by proionged

OFFICIAL STATEMENT. Rome, vit Paris, June 22—The fol- conquered by us on the left bank of lowing official statement was issued the Isonzo at Plava the enemy is

engagements between reconnoitering Brescia, Italy, June 21, via Jaris, parties. In the San Pellegrino valley, where we occupied Ponte Tasca, and the Upper Cordevole valley. Reconnaissances disclosed the existence at severa points of strongly entrenched lines protected by steel plates and Geneva, June 21, via Paris, June 22 lines protected by st some times concerted.

"In Carnia we continued our fire against Lalborgeth, notwithstanding the difficulties caused by cloudy weather. During the night of the 20th-

operations started on the 19th were "Along the Isonzo the artillery carried to a successful conclusion on

against Italy is expected to arrive on the Gorizia-Trieste front on the which our troops refrained from any tree which our troops refrained from any tree which our troops refrained from any tree tree. swering. By repeated and persistent night attacks against the positions "There is nothing to report on the against the stubborn nesistance of

### This interval, however, it is argued here, will give the German allies time DE WET GETS SIX YEARS' IMPRISONMENT AND HEAVY FINE

Ey Special Wire to the Courier.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Unio n of South Africa, via London, June 22.—A sentence of six years' imprisonment and a fine of two thousand pounds was imposed to-day on General Christian De Wet, one of the leaders of the South African rebellion against the British Government, who was found guilty yesterday of treason on eight counts.

General De Wet was commander-in-chief of the Free State forces during the Boer War.

In 1914 he headed a rebellion in the Orange Free State and western Transvaal against Great Britain. He was promptly captured, however, and the trial which resulted in the sentence of to-day was begun June 10.

### E. EDWARDS.

counted for. CARRIED GRAIN. Montreal, June 22.—The Carisbrook left here on June 10 carrrying a cargo of grain. She was commanded by Captain A. D. Hunter. The ship had a narrow escape from the German cruisers in the South Atlantic in the early stages of the war.

The Carisbrook was 300 feet long and of 2,352 gross Bomb Outside

London, Ont., June 22-The police been greatly impaired. are investigating an alleged bomo, which is said to be filled with shrap-

William Jennings, proprietor of the Western Hotel, and others, were has-

The police were notified.

### London Hotel

By Special Wire to the Courier

Ralph Griett received an unpleasant surprise when he discovered a 17pound shrapnel shell, apparently o Canadian make, reposing in the ground outside one of the rear windows of the hotel, where it had evidently been thrown with considerable force. The with which it struck. No fuse was attached to the missile.

tily aroused and an investigation made but nothing was found to excite sus-