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THE TORONTO WORLD

More Canadians Decorated.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, July 19.—The following Canadians have been gazetted 2s having won honors as stated below: Military Cross—Lieut. Kenneth Her-bert Saunders, Durhams, who belongs to Truro, N.S., led a bombing party with the utnost gallantry and was

bert Saunders, Durhams, who belongs to Truro, N.S., led a bombing party with the utmost gallantry and was wounded five times. Distinguished Conduct Medal--Ca-nadian Infantry- Corporals: 420025, C. H. Catchpole; 26646, H. Coafes. Sergeants: 60275, G. C. Foley; 57464, T. Norris. Sergt.-Majors: 67287, T. D. Hurley; 61216, E. C. Pelland, Privites: 184161. H. Henry; 742951, G. D. Scott. Canadian machines--Corporal D. L. H. Hunn, 71905; Sergt. E. A. McGirr, 75018. great gallantry in leading a ranning pro-the wounded. Captain James Ernest Matthews led company an attack with greatest cour-age, consolidating position. Lt. Frank Kandolph May, Artillery, do-ing observation work under heavy fire, maintained the lines with the greatest coolness. Lt. Herbert Daniel McDonald, Artillery, with a disregard for danger under fire and wonder ul example to other offi-

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cers. Lt. William Alan McGregor, when seri-ously wounded, refused to be attended un-til the men of his platoon had been seen to

75018. Additional Military Cross, Canadian forces: Lt. De Blois Anderson Stokes, Gun Section, under heavy fire, success-fully defended his position with great skill against a massed attack: Rev. Ed-ward Appleyard, chaplain, with great courage and coolness, aided the wounded under heavy fire; Lt. Frank Armstrong led his men with great gallantry under heavy fire; Capt. Ernest Victor Benja-min with great courage and determina-tion succeeded in establishing a post un-der trying circumstances. Lt. Richard Owen Greet Bennett, Ar-tillery, rescued officers buried in a dua-out under concentrated fire of heavy guns. til the men of his platoon had been seen to.
Lt. Ernest Hanbury Minns led a daring reconnaissances and no work was too danser of the second for the secon

Jet Lancelot Joseph Bertrand took commandia and led men to objective, and is men under heavy fire, rusheld the position and repaired lines under heavy fire, rusheld the position and repaired lines under heavy fire for forty hours.
Jet George Thomas Brown established communication and repaired lines under heavy fire for forty hours.
C.S.M. Gavin Burns, under heavy shell in coolness under heavy fire.
Jet John Cecil Carling led a section under heavy fire and personally directed the disging of gun pits.
Jet Stansford Crywdale, but for his coolness, energy and devotion, the ammunition would not have got up for the heavy guns.
Jet Robert James Davidson, while his company was held up by machine gun and saving a dangerous situation.
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Lt. Kevin Stewart Drummond, tho wounded, successfully led a bombing at-tack on a gun. Lieut. Jack Hall Alliger Fairweather, Artillery, with great coolness and cour-age under heavy fire, was able to regis-ter three battles on enemy position. Lieut. Harper Caulifield Gillham, his platoon held up, at great risk led a party and succeeded in silencing a gun, was wounded, but remained with men. Lieut. John Cecil Goodale, with one man, entered a large dugout and cap-tured twenty-three prisoners. Capt. Hugh Hart, Medicals, displayed the utmost gallantry and courage in at-tending the wounded under heavy fire. Lieut. Bullant Raymond Wescott Heb-den, Artillery, showed courage in carry-ing forward advanced wires under heavy fire.

fire ,supervised the action of eight mac-chine guns. Lieut. Claude Vivian Williams, Ma-chines, alone, under heavy fire, recon-holtred forward positions for guns and pushed forward with much skill. Lieut. Robert Benjamin Fustace Wilson led bis men against a strong point, cap-turing 100 men and a gun. Lieut. William Glichrist Wright, Ar-tillery, assumed command of a battery and kept the guns in action while sub-jected to heavy fire from gas shells.

CONVICTED ANARCHISTS ARE ORDERED RELEASED

lire. Lieut. Frederick Rees Hill, Engineers, took charge of trains carrying wounded and remained on duty all day under Emma Goldman and Berkman to Be Freed on Heavy Bail.

States Supreme Court

heavy fire. Lieut. Ernest McIntyre Holiday, Light Horsemen, showed great courage and skill and co-operated, in an attack with

complete success. Lieut. Frederick Stirling Huntley took command of a company and stormed ma-chine guns and bombing posts and cap-

HAMILTON NEWS

Hamilton, July 19.—The mystery deep-ens. Provincial Inspector John Miller who is investigating the finding of the

ack, 925 East Burlington street, who or-red a suit of clothes March 5, and then sappeared. Hamilton is made the defendant in an-

used body of a man in th

Special Senate Committee **Recommends Steps Advis-**

able After War

Ottawa, Ont., July 19.—The special committee of the senate appointed to consider the best method of conservng and increasing domestic and over-

Since early morning Cossacks and other mounted troops have patrolled the streets and all thorofares are guarded by infantry. As an additional precaution the Troitski bridge, which leads most directly to the factory district, and the Nicholas bridge connecting with the Vasillostrov district, where origin-ated much of the disorder of the re-cent days, were held by troops. The remapping bridge leading to the seas trade, that prosperity may not unduly suffer when the stimulus re-sulting from munitions orders is re-moved, today reported to the senate.

New York, July 19. — Emma Gold-man and Alexander Berkman, an-archists, were ordered released from prison on \$25,00 ball each by United States Supreme Court Justice Bran-

custody.

FRIDAY MORNING JULY 20 1917

LOYAL TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1).

MAY TRANSFER TO MOSCOW.

Lenine's task was to compromise the provisional government in the eyes of the people by every possible

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who is investigating who is investigation in the bady-decomposed body of a man in the bay on Monday morning, stated yesterday trouble may be regarded us ended. Owing to the argent necessity of re-trouble may be regarded us ended. Owing to the argent necessity of re-storing public order and settling, im-portant questions, the provisional gov-ernment has decided, in agreements appearance of a foreigner named John bodsky, no address, who came here May 20, presumably from the United States, and was measured for and made a de-posit of \$2 on a suit of clothes, which he never claim d. The other clue is in con-nection, with a foreigner named Bill Me-back, 925 East Burlington street, who or-dered a suit of clothes March 5, and then London, July 19 .- (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-The correspondent of Reuter's at French headquarters sends the first description of the French sucess of July 17, between Hill 304 and Lyocourt Wood, on the right bank of

the Meuse. He says: "It was a brilliant example of a pernade the defendant in an-noncerning soldiers' insur-nting David Wickson, a of Hamilton, Martin Ma-writ yesterday against the surance on his son. Pte fectly staged infantry operation in

which every possibility was provided for, and its success was due not only to the meticul ous preparation, but to exact knowledge of the position and

value of every piece in the enemy's game. The French objective was the recovery of the flat-topped saddle be-tween Hill 208 and the heights of Avocourt Wood, which were captured h the Germans on the 28th of June, at

Petrograd, July 19. — Another member of the Russian Provisional Government resigned today. The minister who tendered his resignathe Germans on the 25th of June, ar-ter a short hurricane of bombardment in which five hundred guns were sud-denly turned on to a mile and a half of French trenches. minister who tendered his resigna-tion was M. Pereveizelf, who held the pertfolio of justice. An extraordinary cabinet council is discussing the proposal to transfer the seat of the provisional govern-ment to Moscow. A letter from General Brusiloff's chief of staff states that Nikolai Le-nine) the Radical-Socialist leader, is are scent of the German general

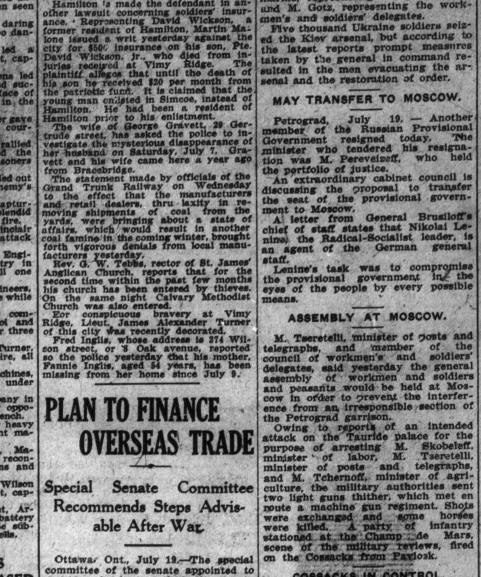
denly turned on to a line and a har of French trenches. The operation was three times post-poned because the weather was un-favorable for artillery, with the result that the German commander, think-ing that the attack was not coming at all, and that the French were merely trying to hammer him out of his position with artillery, judged the moment opportune to re-lieve the exhaused troops holding this sector. These were the tenth reserve division, which after losing severely in capturing Col de Pommerieu and being reinforced, had lost more than the number of their reinforcements under the 50mbardment.

the number of their reinforcements Information in Confusion. Thrown in Confusion. No resistance was made. Every officer and man of the French assaulting troops had been carefully rehearsed in the part he had to play. They advanced with a dash that car-tied them over the crest in a few seconds, and they had reached the German third trench line before its occupants realized that the first line was carried. The German trenches and works were smashed to pleces by the bombardment and there was practically nothing to check the rush of the French, who passed their ob-jective, which was their old trench line on the crest, without pause, establishing themselves 500 Yards down the northern slope on ground which was German before the 25th of June. of June.



Inmates All Transferred and Institution Now Under Military Hospitals Commission.

Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, July 19.-What was once known as the Ontario Reformatory is now a thing of the past. There is not





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GERMANY THREATENS DUTCH GOVERNMENT

George's wire to Col. Bob Low yes-Amsterdam, July 19. - The Berlin terday, immediately sent the follow-Vossische Zeitung, commenting on the ing wire to Alderman Ball: seizure recently by British naval Niagara-on-the-Lake, July 19, '17 Alderman Ball, Toronto, Ont.

forces of German, steamers off the Dutch coast, says: "The Dutch Government must rec-

ognize that we require from it mea-sures and not mere words if it at-taches value to being regarded by us Yonge street must be paved at once, as really neutral."

Russian Scouts Destroy Turkish Bridge in Armenia

Petrograd, July 19 .- Today's offi- but without serious results. cial statement says: "Caucasus front: Our scouts" at-

tacked three Turkish cartels ten miles south of Petrakale, seized prisoners and burned the bridge across the River Karshut-Zarasi."

Priests in the Greek Church have their cads shaved duite bald.

tured a trench. Lieut. Porteous Jordan single-handed-bombed a rifle grenade battery which was holding a platoon and forced the enemy to surrender. Lieut. Arthur Edmond Roy Jones, as-sisted by another, attacked and killed the crow of a machine gun and entered a dugout and captured five officers and 100 men. dets, when he granted a writ of error in, their cases in Washington today, according to a statement issued here tonight by attorneys for the defendants. Bail for Louis Kramer and a digout and captured live officers and 100 men. Capt. Douglas Ballantyne Kennedy, Medicals, directed the work of stretcher-bearers for forty-eight hours without rest under heavy fire. Licut. Thomas Bryden Lane charged enemy suns, killing two gunners, and was badly wounded. Capt. Joseph Achille Le Royer, R. F. C. with great skill and courage acting as observer, with accurate shooting and occiness under fire, contributed to suc-cessful aerial combats. Capt. Ronald Hugh Macdonald, Medi-cals, went out in view of enemy who were shelling aeroplane and extricated a wounded airman. Morris Becker, whose cases were ap-pealed with those of Miss Goldman pealed with those of Miss Goldman and Berkman, was fixed at \$10,000 each, with an additional bond of \$2000 for Kramer, who refused to register under the selective draft law, says the statement. All four were convicted of conspiracy to obstruct the conscription law. Berkman, Kra-mer and Becker are, in the federal priors of Atlanta and Miss Goldman. mer and Becker are in the federal prison at Atlanta, and Miss Goldman is in prison at Jefferson City, Mo. According to the statement, the grounds alleged in the assignment of errors were that no evidence of con-spiracy had bean proved and that the entire conscription law is lax.

wounded airman. Lieut. Merrill Whedon MacDowell, Mounted Rifles, led a platoon with great maintaine: the position. Lieut. John Fullerion MacIntosh dis-played the greatest courage in bringing

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE Germans, in eastern Galicia, have massed a force in which their vaunted shock troops appear, and have begun an offensive against the Russians in the region of Zlochoff. Berlin says that the attack is be-

ing conducted on a wide front. It is also claimed that German corps have pierced the Russian positions. The enemy has moved his shock troops from the west, where he was training them in attack by his assaults against the French. He is sending them into the battle against the Russians. One strikng thing is the remarkable rapidity of the enemy's preparations for an offensive, if it is really a serious effort. It is, of course, unknown yet what weight the enemy will put into his eastern blows. He has shown in the west, especially in Flanders, that he has been copying the British tactical methods. He may be able to mass a superior force of artillery in the east, the Russians have more guns than last year. His offensive has not developed sufficiently to permit of an estimate of its formidability. He showed last year that he could disregard the allies in the west to fight Rumania. He may attempt the same manoeuvre against Russia this year.

The British in Mesopotamia, altho stifling weather still forbids prolonged exertions, have contrived to make an advance of twelve miles on the Euphrates River in the past ten days. A column engaged a Turkish force in the direction of Ramadies and inflicted a considerable loss on the Turks. The extreme heat then compelled the halting of the advance. This news shows that General Maude is still alive to the advantages of rapid action and the offensive.

DICK BAKER WILL ARRANGE BEE The British beat off another heavy German attack in the region of Lombaertzyde early yesterday morning. The enemy advanced under a heavy Dick Baker, after seeing King bombardment and reached the British line at a few points. The Germans who entered British trenches had soon to get out when the British counterattack developed. 'The enemy attempted a raid west of Cherisy during the night, but the he pressed his attacks with great determination under a strong artillery support, the British infantry repulsed his raiding parties with rifle and machine gun fire, so that they falled to reach the British No airplanes here. Will come by boat. Frank Howe, yourself and my-

and the tar boiling would be heavy job for myself to undertake alone. Richard L. Baker, President North Toronto Ratepayers. Mayor Church did not arrive from Petawawa yesterday, and there was a rumor that the machine had stalled,

so the article and machine gun fire, so that they failed to reach the British army as in splendid fettle to give battle, and they speak of the success at Messian sines as insignificant as compared with what is going to come. The Germans made another determined effort against the French front between Craonne and Hurtebise yesterday, in an effort to regain a bit of the Server of 14 to 5. Neither between Craonne and Hurtebise yesterday, in an effort to regain a bit of the French first line trenches. Whenever the enemy does gain a footing in a French position, he almost at once has to let go by reason of his inability to make headway, or to withstand the French counter-attacks. The Russian Provisional Government, taking hold of affairs with a firm hand, has restored tranquillity in Petrograd. The anarchists have slunk away to their dens and the loyalist military men dominate the situation. Russian public oginion is gotting ready to make a stern example of these hire. It is significant that anarchist unrest coincides with a German attempt to assume the offensive against Russia. Tillsonburg, July 19 .- Abraham Armninsonburg, July 19.—Abraham Arm-strong, 38 years old, a farmer, living north of Brownsville, committed suicide today by hanging himself to a tree near his home. He leaves a widow and three children.

that the Canadian banks and some of the leading industrial and com-mercial companies and individuals of Canada are willing to undertake the organization and operation of a Can-adian corporation, iso conserve and ex-tend Canada's trade after the Bri-tish organization, to conserve and ex-tend Canada's trade after the war. It is noted that while the British trade corporation, altho not directly under the control of the British Gov-ernment, which has accorded them privileges and a measure of assist-ance and official recognition.

CUPID VISITS CAMP

BORDEN TO GET GROOM

house to Headquarters' Altar

London, July 19.—A Reuter de-spatch from Petrograd says in the two days of disorder there the num-ber of killed or wounded is estimated at about 500. Bride Brings Soldier From Guard-

for Ceremony. \$19.75 TWO-PIECE SUITS-AN ITEM OF INTEREST IN THE SCORE SERVICE. 'Camp Borden, July 19.—Cupid is not an ordinary visitor in camp, but he, or, perhaps it would be better to

he, or, perhaps it would be better to say she, came up today and took temporary possession of the provost marshal's office. The lady paid a visit to Col. Osborne, A.A.G., and succeeded in enlisting his sympathy to the extent of having a prisoner from the "Hotel De Widgery" parad-ed up to the provost marshal's office, where she formally annexed him in the tonds of matrimony. Chaplain Captain Martin, performed the cere-mony and members of the headquar-ters staff acted as witnesses. When Today it would seem to be most timely to fust give these two-piece made-to-your - measure suits the special men-tion that their value merits. Of course \$19.75 is only the starting point in the big range of two-piece suitings, but it represents a great money-worth. Palm Beach cloth, Scotch homespuns, Eng.

mony and members of the headquar-ters staff acted as witnesses. When the wedding was over the bridegroom, who faces trial as a desorter, was marched back to the guard house and the blushing bride departed with the documentary evidence of the marriage. Nobody concerned could be found willing to divulge the names of the contracting parties. **Recent Camp Orders.** Lieut.-Col. Gordon F. Morrison of the 18th Battalion, who is back from the front on sick leave, spent the day in camp.

in camp. The camp headquarters band went High Court at Cornwall Dismisses at Stayner this afternoon, to play at a garden party given by the patriotic fund and recruiting league of that Action Brought by Defendant's

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COSSACKS IN CONTROL.

now a thing of the past. There is not a single prisoner of any description out at the institution. The last three in-mates were removed yesterday to the farm at Mimico, and there were only one or two members of the staff left, and they were under orders to go to Burwash the middle of next week. On Tresday morning the 37 insane inmates were put aboard the train for Hamil ton, where they will be cared for in fu-ture.

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ton, where they will be cared for in fu-ture. Several short-term men were released last week, and only three were left. The entire institution is now, and has been for some time, in the hands of the military hospitals commission, and ex-cellent progress has been made with the construction of the new buildings, but it will be at least two months before they will be ready for occupancy. The crops are in fine shape.

LABOR MEN DECLINE.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, July 19.—The Brantford Trades and Labor Council, after consid-eration of the request from the anti-con-scription league, of Winnipeg, to se-delegates to an anti-conscription gai ing to be held at Port Arthur and J has declined to accept the invitation, and will not take any action in the matter.

SAVES BOY'S LIFE.

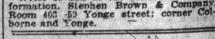
Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, July 19.—John Utting, a merchant of this city, saved a boy's life at South Side Park today. A young lad named Taylor had been playing in the water and was caught in the current and carried over the dam. Mr. Utting, without divesting himself of his clothing, jumPed in and was successful in rescuing the lad.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Special to The Toronto World. Comwall, July 19.—The little five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La-tulippe, of Lancaster, met her death in a tragic manner today. Her mother was ill and her father away looking for help. The little one, in playing with matches, was severely burned. Some neighbors de-cided to bring the child to an hospital here and after being placed in the ambulance at the G.T.R. depot, she died.

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