



THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE chief news from the western front is the advance of the Canadians on a 1000-yard front to a depth of 200 yards. Their starting off point was Cite du Moulin and their new outposts established on the captured ground he just about 1000 yards from the centre of Lens. From the south the Canadians menace the German positions at a distance of about 1500 yards from the heart of the town. They thus have the enemy in a vicelike grip. The Germans in the area of the advance either bolted or got caught in the artillery barrage and were killed. Sir Douglas Haig makes no mention of this little success in his official communications. The inference is that many similar ones are often made at various points without being recorded in the official news.

The announcement of Andre Tardieu, high commissioner of France in the United States, that France has nearly 3,000,000 soldiers in the war zone, is disappointing news for the kaiser and Von Hindenburg. These personages believed that they could exhaust at an early date France's military strength by their counter-attacks on the Aisne. M. Tardieu says that France has now a million more men at the front than she had in the battle of the Marne and that she can maintain her present force for a London, Aug. 5.—The executive coun-cil of the workmen's and soldiers' dele-gates, according to Reuter's Petrograd correspondent, has resolved to issue a proclamation to the peoples of the whole world, pointing out the tragic position in which the continuation of the war would place them. This was especially true with respect to the Russian revo-lution, the overthrow of which would in-volve the wreck of all democracy and the hopes of a universal and just peace. long time to come. She has also 6000 heavy guns, as against 300 at the opening of the war, and she has one to every 26 metres, or 28.5 yards of lineal front. For the offensive she has one heavy gun for every eight metres, or 26 feet of front. The French artillery used 12.000.000 shells in the last offensive.

The French thus have a greater army than the Germans on the western front. Not even Col. Repington will allow the enemy more than 2,500,-000 in the west and 5,000,000 altogether. The foe last winter had a million reserves, but these have melted so fast that he has had to put school boys of 17 into the front line, showing his rapidly-growing weak- ARGENTINA FORWARDS ness. The British army in the western theatre of the war number, it is believed, 2,200,000, so that the British and the French have altogether more than 5,000,000 men in the field, with a full complement of artillery They have therefore double the force of the enemy, with troops greatly superior in quality to his and a vastly superior aerial service. They have, as Napoleon would say, all the essentials for victory. As a war of pure attrition is the refuge of the inferior force, the informed among the allied public are looking forward to a break-up of the lengthy siege lines and a war in the open field almost at any time before the end of this present campaign, unless Russia falls down much worse than she has. When the war becomes a mobile one again, it is calculated the enemy can hardly

last over two or three months longer. His endurance, it is said, has now vastly surpassed the pre-war calculations of his own experts. * *

The British and the French, on the Flanders battlefront, continued the heavy artillery action and made two slight advances, the one in the neighborhood of Bixschoote and the other in the neighborhood of St. Julien. The Germans heavily shelled the region of Hollebeke and then they attacked the British there on Sunday morning. They gained some ground at first, but the British reserves speedily came up and threw them if the response is a negative one. tions with Germany shall be broken. out of the position. The weather is still bad. The Germans have been launching small attacks and raids against the French front, particularly OSLER PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL

north of the Aisne, but they have made no impression on the defence. * *

Kerensky has become master of the political situation in Russia and Children Hold Annual Summer Games he will proceed with the forming of a cabinet without outside dictation. and Exhibition of Work. It is expected that he will thus give the enecessary firmness to the ad-There was a large attendance of inministration to support the army commanders and to repress disorders behind the front. General Korniloff accepts the supreme command of the terested gatents and friends at the annual summer festival of Osler Play-Russian armies on condition that he shall have a free hand with the troops ground Centre, which took place on and that no outside persons shall attempt to tamper with the soldiers. Saturday afternoon. He also wants full control over the depots in the rear. The military situa-Cool breezes made it an ideal day tion, the improving, apparently has not yet sufficiently righted itself to permit General Korniloff to order right about face. The Russians launched an attack near Baian, east of Czernowitz, and took 500 prisoners. This move was probably a defensive measure to gain time for other units to retreat in good order. The Germans are moving up to attack Chotin Town on Russian soil.

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Premier Lloyd George made a buoyant speech to mark the third an-miversary of the war on Saturday. He betrayed his belief that the allies were near victory. He compared the progress of the war to the climbing the east today and announced that he had bought output Fielder Ber were near victory. He compared the progress of the war to the climbing of a big mountain, and he said nobody has any idea, no one in Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, Germany, nor in Austria, how near the top they are The fact is that the military situation on the western front is not sixe. He can be and safe rules of the government Britain, France, many, mussis, emilitary situation on the western front is not give. He said Barber had been inspection department and inspected batting around .860.

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Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates to Tell World Their.

> British Admiralty Has Made Arrangements, Say Grain Supervisors.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5 .- The following statement, addressed "To the grain growers and grain dealers in Canada,"

growers and grain dealers in Canada," and signed by Robert Magili, chair-man, of the board of grain supervisors of Canada, has been issued here: "H. T. Robson, the representative for the continent of North America, of the royal commission on wheat supplies, of London, who purchases all grain and cereal products for Great Britain and her European ULTIMATUM TO BERLIN

Buenos Aires Demands Satisfaction for Sinking Steamer. Great Britain and her European allies, has requested the assistance of board of grain supervisors t is urgent that the flow of Buenos Aires, Aug. 5 .- Dissatisfied the with the progress of negotiations with as it is Germany growing cut of the sinking.

grain to the allies be maintained steadily and if the supply for any one month is short the conseof the steamer Toro, the Argentine Government has broken off the disquences will be serious. Further, Mr. Robson has informed the board that cussions that were being conducted with the German minister here, and the admiralty has placed vessels at his disposal on the Atlantic seaboard to be loaded with wheat during the current month of August. has sent a final, categorical note to Berlin requiring a clear and final reply to the Argentine demands within a reasonable time. The reply is expected within eight days. During this time it will be decided if rela-"It is necessary, therefore, that he

secure as much as possible of what remains of Canadian wheat, and in, this he has the support of the authorities at Washington.

All Over in Two Weeks.

The hot weather drove a lot of people to the summer resorts, and, as a result, most lines of business have slackened up. Some firms, in order to maintain their full staff, have reduced to a minimum the price of goods

Cool breezes made it an ideal day for the outdoor games and sports, and an excellent exhibition of the summer work was given by midgets, juniors and intermediate boys and girls, BARBER FOR CHICAGO. The Electric Wiring & Fixture Co., 261 College street, corner Spadina avenue, have a selected staff of elec-tricians who are paid the highest scale and are thus efficient work-men, and to tide over the next two weeks this firm are offering to wire The Electric Wiring & Fixture Co.,

occupied houses for electric light and sell any electric fixture in their large showrooms at strikingly low prices. This is the company that wire houses by them,

of France and Russia overrun, de-

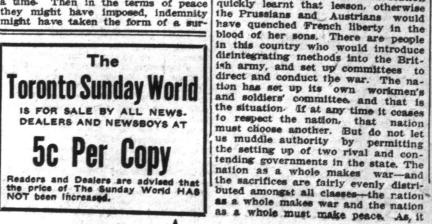
It would have been the subjugation of Europe. Europe would have been placed in servitude, at the mercy of of that power. Will those who still have doubts as to whether we ought to have entered this war three years ago, reflect on the kind of Europe there would have been today if we had

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a man in a very high and powerful position in Germany who said:

Fro and some of the fairest province of France and Russia overrun devastated. humilitad, ensight of the work of France and Russia overrun devastated. humilitad, ensight of the British Schupter thrown in. Can you picture will be presumed in ten years. That is what has happened if our great navy had not been there, if we had not have near there, if we had not have had not have had not have had not have been ore would have been ner gallant army might have been ore would have been ner gallant army might have been ore would have been ner gallant army might have been reargained with would have been ner gallant army might have been reargained would have been ner gallant army might have been reargained would have been ner gallant army might have been reargained would have been ner gallant army might have been reargained would have been ner gallant army might have been reargained would have been conquest. The would have been conquest is twould have been conquest is twould have been conquest is twould have been conquest is two wind have been conquest is would have been conquest "You will ask, how are we getting

on? Well, like all roads that have ever been constructed, we have our one great dominating power—yes, and at the mercy of the worst elements at the mercy of the worst elements Russian collapse is rather a deep glen we are passing thru. I am not sure that we have reached its darkest level, but across the valley I can see the ascent. And I will give you my reasons. Russia, herself, has been not gone into the war? There would have been many nations; but there taught by this collapse, a much-needed lesson. An army without would have been one great power; there would have been one great army; there would have been two discipline is a mere rabble, where the brave are sacrificed to protect the cowards. The French revolution quickly learnt that lesson, otherwise navies-Germany's and Britain's-for a time. Then in the terms of peace they might have imposed, indemnity might have taken the form of a sur-



take pretty soon. That is not the way to insure peace, not even peace with-out annexation and contribution. It is postponing peace, and I am per-fectly certain that even those in Rus-sia responsible for that policy are realizing it as deeply as many others who are looking on and seeing what is to follow.

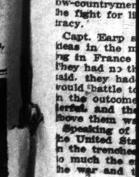


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