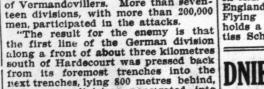


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of Vermandovillers. More than seven-

Sub-Lieut. Arthur Farquhar, son of ex-Ald. Ewart Farquhar, has left for England to serve in the Royal Naval Flying Squadron. Lieut. Farquhar holds a pilot certificate from the Cur-tiss School of Newport News, Va. Steel bowl-shaped helmets now in use by King George's sol-diers prove very effective in reducing the number of wounds in head and neck. INNITER CENTER OF CANNER INNITER CENTER OF COMMINIC CANNER **RUSSIANS GAIN** UNITED STATES

of the interests of that concern, need have any doubt of what The World says. What Canadians would prefer to hear from Hon. Mr. Meighen is that the government have repudiated the acts of Hon. Mr. Cochrane and that they have changed their ways and methods, and that they intend to insist that every pound of metal refined from Canadian nickel ore be returned to Canada for disposal under government supervision. That is the point and the government isn't touching

to German sources of information:

tained by officials of the Eastern For-

warding Company, the American rep-

resentative of the Ocean Navigation Company of Bremen, concerning the

return cargo of the Deutschland, it

can now be given in detail. Officials

have adnitted the cargo is nickel and

rubber, but the tonnage has been

Forty carloads of bagged nickel,

Two barges of bar nickel, each

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bar weighing about 50 pounds. Total,

each bag weighing approximately 125 pounds, and about 100 bags to the car-

withheld. Here it is:

load. Total, 340 tons.

of this country.

point of public interest in the public States: "New York Commercial:--Without seeking to detract from the spiendid daring of this first transatiantic voy-age of a commercial submarine, it may be that those who sent her over to us have in mind the possibilities of international complications. Accord-ing to stories told by Germans and German-Americans who should know something about the venture, the re-turn cargo will consist of nickel and rubber. We have a right to sell any-thing for export and this German, submarine, if a commercial ship, has a right to clear with war materials or anything else, but we get all our nickel and a large part of our rubber from countries now at war with Ger-many. Most of our nickel is mined in Camada, and the control of this nickel has been a burning question in the Dominion. If we supply nickel to Germany by the underseas route, the British Government will try to cut of the supply at the source or sell it subject to restrictions designed to prevent re-export. American mer-chants can sell all the Brasilian rub-ber they can obtain, but the East In-dian rubber is imported under special restrictions. If this submarine car-



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three German machines were shot down, one bursting into flames. "Another encounter between four of our machines and six of the enemy lasted 45 minutes. One and enemy divisions penetrated into the salient of the little wood of Ver-Fokker was then shot down and another badly damaged. The re-mainder fied. "During other air combats a fifth German machine was forced to the ground. Our total loss during the

tensive patrols encountered 11 German machines, and, as a result,

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position subsequently.

we drove the enemy.

tion.

Huge Forces Engaged.

Germans Admit Retirement

BERLIN, July 21 .- An attack by

British forces against the Germans at Promelles, north of La Bassee, on Wed-

resulted in the loss by

The statement follows:

Onsets Broke to Pieces? "On the entire remaining front the wild onsets broke to pieces against the death-defying loyalty of our troops, day was one machine. "It has now been established with extraordinary losses for the en-emy. Up to the present seventeer that the enemy's assault on July 18 on the Delville Wood area over officers and 1200 men have been cap front of 2000 yards was made by tured. "On the remainder of the front there at least 13 battalicns, drawn from four different divisions. The ene-

is nothing special to report. The artil-lery and mine-throwing activity south losses were correspondingly

of La Bassee Canal and northwest of Lens, as well as in the Argonne and on Reached Fourcaux Wood. An earlier statement issued by the war office announced that the British both sides of the Meuse, increased at intervals. North of Vendresse, in the Aisre region, small French detachline north of Bazentin and Longueval has been pushed forward to Foureaux ments advanced after an explosion, which was without result, but were Wood. The British drove the Germans repulsed and the crater was occupied from the wood, but lost part of this by us. "In an air battle a hostile aeroplane

was shot down and shattered south of Pozieres, and another northeast of Ba-"The battle continues without intermission between the Leipsic redoubt paume fell into our hands. Admits Retreat in East. west and Delville Woo don the

east. North of the Brazentin-Longue-"Fastern theatre: South of Riga the val line the British advance has been enemy made only a weak attack, which was nipped in the bud. Russian atushed to Foureaux Wood, from which tempts to cross the Dwina on both sides of Friedrichstadt were prevented. "During the night the enemy coun ter-attacked, after an intense bombard-North of Deveten a small detachment ment with gas shells, and succeeded

reached the west hank. "Northeast of S.morgon our adin effecting entry into the northern part of the wood, but failed to disvanced pickets gave way before sulodge us from the southern half. "Elsewhere there is no change."

vanced pickets gave way before sil-perior hostile attacks. "Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: The situation is unchanged. "Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: After Russian attacks between Wer-ben and Korgon had been brought to

Some idea of the huge forces now engaged in the battle of the Somme in ncrthern France is given in the official statement from Berlin tonight, in standstill, the curve jutting out statement from Berlin tonight, it which it is stated that more than 200, ward Werben was withdrawn in the face of an expected enveloping attack 000 French and British troops attack-ed the German lines north and south "Army group of Gen. von Bothmer: Apart from small advance guard enof the Somme Thursday on a front of aters, there is nothing to report. 27 miles. Today's news from the bat-"Balkan theatre: There is nothing to

lieground, which has been contested eport." bitterly since July 1, shows no great change in the relative positions of the Franco-British and German forces. The British have again pressed for-HUNS' FOOD SHORTAGE CANNOT BE OVERCOME Ward to the German third line in the Foureaux Wood, northeast of Longue-

val. This wood is an important strategic point on the ridge commanding the German positions in the less hilly country beyond, which is not so much broken up and not wooded, lending it-self not so well to defense. This prob-ably combine the defense attempts Von Batocki Admits Deficiencies Cannot Be Made Good.

ably explains the desperate attempts of the Germans to hold the wood, where the heavy fighting continues. Rushed from Verdun. situation, Adolph T. Von Batocki, pres-

Rushed from Verdun. The Associated Press correspondent at the front states the Germans are bringing masses of troops from Ver-dun and guns from other points in an endeaver ident of the German Food Regulation Board, frankly admitted that there Meantime, the indications are that the German line at other points. The trench raid by Australian troops in the neighborhood of Armentieres at-tracts much in the trench at the state of t tracts much interest in this connecbeen proposed.

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attackers of more than 2000 men killed and nearly 500 made prisoner, accordclearing. Abso-lutely half price ing to a statement given out by the War office today. The statement admits that the Gerthe best of for and line, along a front of about three kliometres (two miles), south of Har-decourt, was driven from its first trenches into its second trenches, 800 metres in the rear. Enemy forces, the 140 Yonge street, Toronto, and in statement says, penetrated into the Hamilton 20-22 King street west.

DNIESTER FLOODS WORRIED OVER **BENEFIT ENEMY** Liberate Troops for Reinforcing Points Most LONDON, July 21.-The floods along Extension of British Blockade Force Passage of River and gate the subject. Too many of them have

the Dniester are of benefit to the Austro-Germans, as they liberate troops with which to reinforce, at least temporarily, the Kovel-Vladimir-Volynski and Bukowina-Transylvania fronts where, consequently, military experts expect there will be more heavy fightng, says a Reuter despatch from Pe

The summer floods in the Dniester rise quickly to a height of six or seven feet, covering wide expanses of adja-cent country and making military operations impracticable for about a month. The recent recession of the fighting in the Dniester region, on the roads from Buczacz and Kolomea, therefore is to be expected.

A former town councillor of Vladi-mir-Volynski, who escaped, says the town is depopulated except for women, children and aged persons. All able-bodied persons, he declares, were com-

pelled to work on the defences or were depoited to Austria. The population is starving and the cheapest black bread is selling at one ruble a pound, and there is no meat

GIVE CLOSE PURSUIT WILY TEUTON TACTICS liberately Seeking to Cause Complications. special to The Toronto World. WASHINGTON, D.C., July 21.-State department officials are worried Von Linsingen, commanding the Aus-

over the probable extension of the tro-German forces south of Kovel, has British blacklist should the Germans teally develop an undersea merchant-face of strong attacks by the forces man system and make a practice of entering American ports. These sub-

Looked on as Probable

Outcome.

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under Gen. Sakharoff. The Russians also seized the crossings of the River Styr and compelled their opponents to retire from the salient of the Styr and

SUCCESSES

LINES OF

Drive Austrians in

Flight.

Lipa Rivers toward Berestechk, wher ea battle is now going on. By this advance Gen. Sakharoff gives greater protection to the operations of

the Russian General Kaledines on the Volhynian line in the region of Brody. A despatch from Petrograd says: "Russian troops ,advancing toward

400 tons. the northern Galician border, have Seventy carloads of rubber, each car containing 40 boxes, each weighing about 500 pounds; total, 700 tons.

A USTRIAN forces allotted the guardianship of the important junc-tion of the Rivers Lipa and Styr, in southeastern Volhynia, near the Galician border, have just suffered a reverse at the hands of the Russians and they have retreated upon the heights near of the Russians, and they have retreated upon the heights near about 2900 prisoners," say. official Berestechk, with the Russians pressing them hard and making it by statements issued today. The Aus-11.50 p.m.-The Berliner Tageblatt no means certain that they can hold out there. The Russians started trians retired to the heights near the

The Canadian Mining Journal, publish

ent tactical operations appear merely to be the putting of their lines techk and is beginning partially to

A report issued tonight says: "The valiant army of Gen. Sakharoff

having surmounted all the difficulties of crossing the Lipa under the con-centrated fire of the enemy, on Thurs-day drove back the enemy, who fied in disorder. Our army is shelling the re-

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dian rubber is imported under special restrictions. If this submarine car-ries out a cargo of nickel and rubber the allies may try to curtail our im-ports and to restrict their disposi-tion, and this may create friction which would help Germany in the end." We have received a number of letters It, and apparently they are trying to side from correspondents, of whose standing step it; and we regret to say that Liberal newspapers, who are supposed to be we have no doubt, very outspoken in their more than alive to the mistakes of the explanation of how the nickel trust secured the protection of Canadian poliparty in power at Ottawa and Toronto, ticians, and how their representatives in are afraid to speak out, or even investi-Canada were able to influence the cabi-

listened to the story of Hon. Wallace nets at Toronto and Ottawa. One man Nesbitt, and he has been very busy in goes so far as to say that if Casement is telling his story in the newspaper offices today under sentence of death, there are citizens of Canada at least equally as detrimental to the safety of the empire, the King, and his subjects. But we pre-

fer not to print them at the moment, Those newspapers that did speak out, Liberal and Conservative, have just one

question to put to Mr. Meighen, and that But here is a letter we have no hesitation in publishing. It shows what Canis: Where did the 740 tons of nickel now ada has lost by the great German nickel in the Deutchland come from if it didn't trust having paralyzed every effort to come from Canada, and if it came from start a nickel-steel industry in this coun-Canada why isn't the system stopped? Let us print The New York American's try. We simply ask, how can anyone who professes to favor National Policy statement in full, so that Mr. Meighen in Canada, and how a party that got into may understand what he has to answer office because of such profession, can for another moment stand for the German+ ization of our greatest metal asset? Hereparently is well informed and has access is the letter : Altho much secrecy has been main-

Editor World : I feel I must thank you for the stand you take on the mickel and ther things concerning Canada. I have been a reader of The Toronto World for years, and wish that other papers would fight honestly for Canadian rights, When nickel was found in Canada in such great quantities, I thought it should have been efined and used here in Canada. We have mountains of iron and could have made all the nickel-steel plates to cover the British navy. If half of the millions of British money that has been invested in the United States had been invested Canada, we might today have eighter millions of population in place of eight. With the iron and nickel, I thought there could have been smelting works and a refinery near Toronto, and shipyards where ocean steamers could be built, and I did not think it impossible that the canals could be deepened so that ships could go from Toronto to the sea, You have aroused Canada, and I hope the ernment statements, joint or single; what they want is action. Are they gogovernment will be forced to do some-B. McAllister.

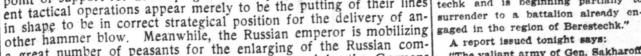
ment further down in this column if you thing. Cobourg. July 18.

But here is a letter that we think states when the metal got into the hands of the case in a way that must force every Canadian to protest against the Coch-rane-Nesbitt policy being continued a day German agents in the States. And they

onger : Editor World : The mickel question Sudbury, and those in charge of it, has will not down, even if many leading Canadian newspapers either exclude all free discussion of it from their columns or only give publicity to partial and in-terested information respecting it. The power and influence of the International Nickel Company are great, widespread and far-reaching. Courage and indepen-dence are the first requisites for any newspaper or individual desirous of ezposing the real position as it now stands. The question should not be considered or treated as a party one, for Conservatives, Liberals or independents as we may be, we are surely all united in the determination that if by any means we can prevent it no nickel of any production

this to say: "The appearance of this nickel on the Deutschland's pler emphasizes the necessity of guarding against leaks. It does not prove, of course, that the agreement with the Interna-tional Nickel Company is not being lived up to. The episode shows, how-ever, that in spite of the fact that the Canadian Government acted promptly in arranging to keep nickel from the enemy it would be very much to our advantage if the refining of the matter were done in Canada. "The episode also reminds us that many months have elspsed since the nickel company promised to erect a refinery of sufficient capacity for handling all the matter produced. "There is small comfort in the fact or description shall go from this continent

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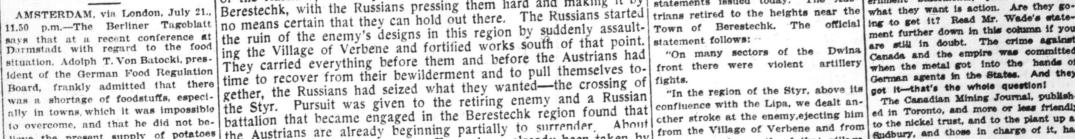


a great number of peasants for the enlarging of the Russian communications and the repairing of those destroyed by the Germans and Austrians when they commence to retreat.

* * This success near the northern Galician border will also have

a tendency to deter the enemy from weakening his forces in the Lutsk treating enemy columns, which have

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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

allies are testing the strength of the to overcome, and that he did not be-battalion that became engaged in the Berestechk region found that the open streke at the energy effective him the region of the streke at the energy effective him to be the streke at t Heve the present supply of potatoes the Austrians are already beginning partially to surrender. About from the Village of Verbage and from the nickel trust, and to the nickel trust, and to the nickel trust, and to the nickel trust. would permit of the raising of the maximum allowance from 1 1-2 to 2 pounds per week per head, as had the Russians. the Russians.

