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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

British Blockade Makes Germany Feel Pinch More Russian Troops May Come to France Fuse Enquiry to Adjourn Over Holiday Week

THE BLOCKADE NOW

Masses of Population Half Starved-Rich Women Taking Children to Holland to Get Food-Even Sparrows Ordered Killed For Eating-Riots in Strassburg.

on the government, accusing it o

RIOTS IN SRASSBURG

York Sun) -An Italian, who lived for

alian states, is the most hated man in

mismanagement of the food supply Munich newspapers say that Min

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, May 11.—Cable to The New York Sun—A news agency deslived by York Times)—The Daily Chron-patch from Copenhagen ascribes to

"All the news from Germany indicates that the British blockade is dered reindeer, goats, storks, crows, in the statement of t likely to prove a decisive factor in the starlings, and sparrows to be killed war. The economic pinch has become intolerably severe. The masses of the population are half-starved, particularly in the towns. Even the middle week, it is said, for a libelous attack

classes and rich are suffering greatly.
"Confirmation of this state of affairs is not only to be gleaned from the German press, despite the censorister Hans Deibrueck, the German ship, but neutral diplomats in Gerimperial vice chancellor, has been inmany and neutral visitors to that vited to resign owing to his failure country all bring back the same story in the organization of the food sup of an unfed population, stagnant in-dustry, universal war weariness and

desperate yearning for peace.

"Diplomats in Berlin have begged to be allowed to import their own food. Some of them have to get milk for their children especially from Denmark and Holland.

"Dial RIOTS IN SRASSBURG

London, May 11—Cable to the New York World)—According to a Geneva despatch to the Daily Express, several Swiss newspapers report that 300 civilians were killed and

rationing, the big advance in the price of potatoes, although the ration is grotesquely insufficient, showing the critical shortage; huge jumps in the price of beef, veal and mutton, and, above all the approaching exhaustion. above all, the approaching exhaustion six ounces of bread a day. Daily of all edible fats, including butter, bread riots are repressed with machmargarine, lard and every sort of oil ine guns. The Crown Prince, the It-

DESPERATE MEASURES

FIRST OUT OF DUBLIN War Loan. By Special Wire to the Courier

COURIER'S DAILY CARTOON

THE TWO-HEADED BEAR!

-From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Melbourne, via London, May 11 — Queenstown, May 11.—Thomas respondent says, "is disquieting to students of naval warfare because the Commonwealth of Australia is raising tialed and shot at Fermoy, County a war loan of £50,000,000 (\$250,000,- Cork. This is the first execution out-

THE WORK OF THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT CORPS IN FRANCE



Times' Naval Critic Thinks New Plans Not Efficient:

that 300 civilians were killed and wounded in recent riots in Strassburg FLEET SOUTH

"The recent failure of Berlin bread five years in Germany, and who has Defence of Coasts by Subs and Monitors Not Practicable.

London, May 11.-The naval cor-

respondent of The Times, in an article in to-day's issue, criticizes the recent announcement of First Lord of the Admiralty, Arthur J. Balfour, that the British fleet was to be redistributed to prevent coast raids by the Germans. "Mr. Baifour's statement," the cor-

First Lord appears to foreshadow a reversal of that policy of offensive defence which we have successfully fol-lowed since the fourteenth century. "The object of the Germans in making these raids is to bring about a re-distribution of our naval forces to their advantage. After the attack on Hartlepool the admiralty stated that

such raids must not be allowed to modify the general naval policy. This was sound sense. But now Mr. Balfour suddenly announces that alterations are being made in the distribuion of our naval forces. "These alterations are as follows: "First, important naval forces are being brought southward; second,

submarines and monitors are to be used for coast defence. The forces brought southward will presumably be based on some port not hitherto used for that purpose, but the Germans will soon ascertain both the composition of the forces and the harbor where they are stationed. Then as the Germans use only vessels of the highest speed for these raids, any force set aside to deal therewith must

"The weakness of this strategical change lies in the substitution of squadrons in fixed positions on our own coast for periodical sweeps which we have been told the battle fleet is in the state of making through the the habit of making through the length and breadth of the North Sea.

"As for submarines, these have neved proved their ability to torpedo boats goin~ at full speed and raiders are likely to have little difficulty in are likely to have little difficulty in avoiding their attentions. The proposal to use monitors is the most disturbing feature of the whole scheme. These slow and unwieldy machines, may, as fixed floating forts, act as a bait to the enemy, but it can hardly be proposed to station them in such numbers as to afford complete coast protection. To employ them for defence instead of offence is directly contrary to all approved notions of British strategy."

New Orleans is to have a tuberculosis hospital to cost \$200,000, the gift of Mrs. John Dibert,

Trailia, speaking at Queen's Hall last night, at the largest meeting known is inched to differed trade shibboleths and deprecate any economic war after peace is signed. Labor must create conditions worthy of free men and must create conditions worthy of free men and must will value of their efforts. The must we organize so that the enemy and yelstroy these results by dumping cheap goods?

"Can anyone say victory is in sight?" he asked. "ret if Germany wins, the aspirations of labor will shrivel to a dry husk. Germany's victory and all approved notions of British strategy."

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LT. CORNELIUS SHELL INQUIRY

SOULTING Former Organist of Park Baptist Church in Casualty List.

> A cablegram proceed this marning by his mother gave official news that Lt. J. R. Cornelius had been slightly wounded, but still remains on duty though suffering somewhat from shell shock. Lieut. Cornelius, before he left Brantford for the front was the



end of next week.

Col. Cantley of the shell committee, was then recalled to explain several points. He told Mr. Hellmuth that when the shell committee was first formed he had suggested that Col. Carnegie's salary as ordinance expert be paid by the militia department, fearing a loss on the first orders received from the war office, and wishing to have the shell committee. keeps its head above water. Later his salary had been paid out of the 11 cents per shell kept back by the committee for administration expenses.

Col. Carnegie also emphasized the point that it was because of the conpoint that it was because of the canby the shell committee that the Imperial munitions board was afterwards

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COL. CANTLEY

LIEUT. J. R. CORNELIUS

cellation clause placed in the con-tracts with the American fuse firms organist of Park Baptist Church, and able to compel the companies to bring was known as a competent choir leader and an accomplished musician. He lived at 538 Colborne street. He left for overseas last Fall. able to compel the companies to bring down their prices. Mr. W. I. Bamfield, a member of W. H. Bamfield and Sons, Toronto (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

Issues a Call to Labor to Organize Industry

have a similar quality as well as a pre High Commissioner Hughes of Australia Declares Victory for Germany Means Death for Aspirations of Labor.

London, May 11.—(Cable to The ciplined army.

an undisciplined mob against a dis-

New York Tribune)—William Morris
Hughes, High Commissioner of Australia speaking at Ouen's Hall lest no chance with those who client to may 10-11, 1041 park.

"The present conflict is only the upon the railroad stations at Dam-villers and Etain and upon the park." tralia, speaking at Queen's Hall last night, at the largest meeting known the old free trade shibboleths and de-

It is Believed That Russia is Making Ready to Convey Thousands More of Troops to France, Because Over 100 Merchant Steamers are at Archangel.

o all but government traffic, is look- 9,526 miles. ed upon in military circles as presaging important troop movements from that locality. The ice in the White Sea is now breaking up and according to recent inforation as published in the White Sea and the liberating of these despatches, there were more these despatches, there were more a great fleet of more than one hund-than one hundred merchant steam-red steamships the Russians have it

from the White Sea.

Within the last fe wweeks all inforamtion relative to ship movements at Archangel has been a closed book. DIFFERTN FROM A YEAR AGO.

This situation in marked contract to the giving out of news from Archangel during 1915. It is known that the railroad fro mPetrograd to Archangel has been changed during the past winter from a narrow gauge to standard guage and, furthermore, this railroad has been double tracked. The distance by railroad from Moscow to Trchangel is only 742 miles as against nearly five thousand miles by the trans-Siberian to Dalny, on the Pacific coast.

The Hereld despatches indicated on the trans-distance of the stimated at one hundred thousand men. That a force of this size can be transported on steamships of the type employed in the trans-Atlantic—Archangel is made all the more practicable, it is said, by reason of the france.

Their soldiers destined for service on French soil, are leaving Russia void of all but the clothes they stand in, plus overcoat an dblanket. For the Russians, France is the country where they are to be armed and equipped and France is able to render this service.

With the Archangel route open it is

New York, May 11.—The London firmed by recent admissions from correspondent of The Herald cables France. The sea journey from Dalny this morning:

The recent orders of the Russian
Government in closing the White Sea

Vladivostok to Marseilles by sea is

ships before Archangel awaiting a chance to discharge cargoes and clear from the White Sea.

The steamships the Russians have it in their power to despatch on vessels which would otherwise leave Archangel in water, ballast a contingent which would be contingent to the steamships the Russians have it in their power to despatch on vessels which would otherwise leave Archangel in water, ballast a contingent water.

fic coast.

The Herald despatches indicated on the occasion of the first landing of Russian troops at Marseilles, that these forces came from the Pacific, months

Ottawa, May 11.—At the opening of this morning's session of the fuse contracts enquiry, it was decided to adjourn over the week of the 21st, EACH CLAIMS OTHER BEATEN

Contradictory Official News About Verdun Struggle---French Airmen Raided Damvillers and Etain, and Germans Raided Dunkirk

West of the Meuse, the statement says, there was vigorous artillery action in the region of Avocourt road. The text of the statement follows:

"In the Champagne our fire demolished a German trench 100 metres in length in the region to the southeast of Tahure.

"On the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the artillery combat was quite active in the region of the wood of Avocourt. On the right bank a German attack launched at about 2 o'clock in the morning on our position in the wood was repulsed.

"Eastern front: Southeast of the considerable losses to the enemy.

"In Camard forest a Bavarian patrol captured 54 French soldiers.

"The number of unwounded French soldiers captured since May 4 in the fighting near Hill 304 has reached 53 officers and 1,515 men.

"On the Verdun front east of the Meuse there was hand grenade fighting all night long in the vicinity of Caillette Wood. A French attack in the wood was repulsed.

"Eastern front: Southeast of the

a German attack launched at about 2 o'clock in the morning on our positions to the west of Vaux Pond, was repulsed with bayonets and hand grenades.

"The night was relatively calm on the rest of the front.

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the rest of the front.
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By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, May 11, 11.50 a.m.—German troops made an attack last night on French positions near Vaux Pond, on the Verdun front east of the Meuse. The War Office announces that this attack was repulsed.

West of the Meuse, the statement says, there was vigorous artillery actions are Adinkerke. "On the Verdun front, west of the Meuse, the French again made an attack near Dead Man Hill in the afternoon and southeast of Hill 304 in the evening. Both attacks broke down in the face of our machine gun and artillery fire, with considerable losses to the enemy.

