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BRITISH BOMBARDMENT SWEEPS AWAY GERMAN DEFENCES NIGHT RAIDS BY BRITISH PREPARING WAY FOR BIG OFFENSIVE Kolomea in Eastern Galicia Falls Into Hands of Russians

FRENCH REGAIN DEFENCE WORK OF THIAMONT

After Germans After Week's
Tenure by Brilliant
Attack.
FIGHT HARD FOR HILL.
Enemy's Troops Suffer Severe
Repulse West of the
Meuse.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, June 30.—After the Ger-
mans had held possession of the
Thiamont work, to the north of Ver-
dun, for a week, the French came back
strongly today and recaptured it about
10 o'clock this morning. It was offi-
cially announced by the French
at Paris tonight. This success
was won in the course of a brilliant
attack in the face of a violent curtain
of fire thrown out by the German bat-
teries. The Germans returned to the
attacks against it this afternoon. They
kept coming in wave after wave,
and towards 2 o'clock they succeeded
in re-entering this work, but the
French made a vigorous counter-attack
at 4.30 and expelled them, taking
complete possession again.
In the course of last night a furious
battle was fought for the possession of
Hill 304 and the French won it after
desperate fighting. The Germans made
serious attempts against the French
lines stretching from the east of Av-
enoy Wood to Hill 304. These at-
tempts were always preceded by intense
bombardments and they were accom-
panied by the throwing of flaming H.
bombs. All these onslaughts were
broken by the French fire and the
enemy suffered heavy losses. East of
Hill 304 the last of many assaults
brought the enemy into the fortified
work in the French first line after the
German bombardment. At dawn a bril-
liant French counter-attack ousted the
Germans and retook this work.
German forces attempted to attack
a salient in the French line at the
sum and were repulsed. They had
opened a section of trench near Neu-
enoy and Lombartville, but were at
once expelled by a counter-attack.
The French patrols were dispersed by
the French between Chaves and
Oise, the Oise and the Aisne, and in
the Champagne district.

BAR PASSES IN ALBERTA LIQUOR AT BARGAIN PRICE

Last Day for Sale of "Wet
Goods" Marked by Rain
and Drunkenness.
EDMONTON, Alb., June 30.—When
the Prohibition Act came into effect
at midnight tonight 270 retail houses,
65 wholesale and 12 clubs were put out
of the sale of liquor business.
This means that seven out of 28
licensed hotels that have been in op-
eration in the city have passed out.
In a downpour of rain today the
wholesale stores conducted a feverish
sale of the last of their stocks, and
were crowded with eager buyers at
bargain prices. On the streets there
was an indication by excessive drunk-
enness, of the passing of the bar in
Alberta.
The closing up of the bars implies
the complete disassociation of the
houses from any semblance of any
identification with the liquor business.

CANADIANS HAD REAL SURPRISE FOR LONDONERS

Edmonton Soldiers Marched
to St. Paul's Cathedral to
Deposit Colors.
IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY
Canadians, in Marching With
Colors Flying, Ignored
Customs.
Canadian Associated Press Cable.
LONDON, June 30.—Worshippers at
evenings in St. Paul's Cathedral today
were unexpectedly participants in a
short impressive ceremony when 80
Canadian officers and men of Edmon-
ton deposited their colors presented
by the Edmonton Chapter of the I.O.
O.E.F. in the cathedral for safe-keeping
until the battalion returns from the
war to claim them. The party includ-
ed Majors Durand and George, Cap-
tains Lucas, Cope, Granger, Hoey,
and Lieuts. Mead, Service, Tool and
Clarke.
The battalion band playing lively
(Continued on Page 4, Column 5).

RUSSIANS TAKE KOLOMEA THRU FAST ADVANCE

Eastern Galician Town Falls
After Recent
Victory.
AUSTRIANS RETREAT
Fierce Fighting Gains Further
Successes Near Dniester
for Czar.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, Saturday Morning, July 1,
1.49 a.m.—The Russians have cap-
tured the town of Kolomea, in east
Galicia, according to the Russian offi-
cial communication issued today.
The Austrians admit tonight that
"owing to the pressure of superior
forces, their troops have withdrawn
from the sector southwest of Kolomea.
They assert that north of Oertine
several Russian cavalry attacks col-
lapsed. Bitter fighting is progressing
northwest of Kutuy." The Russians re-
port a sharp struggle as raging in
this district.
Seven thousand additional prisoners
have been made by the Russians since
yesterday's report was completed, the
number, including officers now
amounting to 212,000. Thursday's re-
port gave the number taken up till
then as 205,000.
In giving details of the capture of
Kolomea the Russian headquarters
say that it was taken by the troops
on the Russian left wing and it is thus
on the southern flank of the Russian
advance. The town is described as
the most important railway centre for
Zukowka.
Foe Offensive in South.
In the extreme south of Bukowina
and northwest of Kimpolung the Aus-
trians attempted to start an offensive
with large forces. In this part of the
front the Russians are carrying on
their offensive under difficult condi-
tions owing to the fact that frontal
raids have been playing havoc with
the roads, never good at the best.
The Austrians are attacking the
Russian along the line of Lutsk-
Brody and northwest of the confluence
of the Stryk and the Styr. Here an
attack near Garielka and Nalatin
Villages was broken by Russian fire,
held till the enemy got to close range.
NEW YORK, June 30.—The Russian
repulsing of a German offensive west
of Sokul, between the rivers Styr
and Stokhod. The Austrians say that
west of Sokul the Russians unsuccess-
fully attempted to retake positions
captured by the Germans the previous
day. The Russian version is that the
Germans emitted gas but that the
Russians advanced before reaching the
Russian positions and curled back on
the German line.
Seizing the advantage won by their
success in breaking the triple chain
of Austrian defences between the
Pruth and the Dniester Rivers, the
Russians have pushed on and taken
Oertine, a town south of the Dniester,
14 miles northwest of Kolomea, and
several villages north of the Pruth
at this point. They report that the
Austrians are panic stricken and that
in their flight they are leaving behind a
great many convicts. Much material
and many prisoners are being
brought in by the Russian advance
troops.
Some resistance was offered to the
Russians before Oertine, but the
fighting ended in the routing of the
enemy.
Approaching the settlement of Cov-
bane, northwest of the confluence of
the Lipa and the Styr Rivers, Russian
detachments under Col. Grembsky sur-
prised the settlement and the village of
the same name. They charged the gar-
rison and bayoneted the most of it
and then pursued it into the village.

BRITISH SCOUTS PREPARING WAY FOR OFFENSIVE

Nocturnal Raids Gain Infor-
mation on Results of
Shelling.
GREAT DRIVE EXPECTED
Meanwhile British Are
Showing Something New in
Siege Operations.

PARIS, June 30.—The plan of opera-
tions now being used by the British
in the French front and which
the French seem to be adopting is the
"last word in scientific warfare," de-
clared a French officer, who has been
in close touch with operations since
the beginning of the war.
"The nocturnal expeditions of
British Fighting parties into German
first line trenches," he said, "which
without result, become the essential
feature of the attack on lines fortified
as those held by the Germans on this
front. The first thing in order is to
destroy something heavy artillery of
the concrete shelters, perfected with
concomitant science. The second is to
demolish and make sure that a single
machine gun left intact under a shelter
can alone stop an infantry assault.
The third is the demolition of barbed
wire defences, and it is only then that
infantry can be prudently ordered to
attack.
Important Results.
The only means of gaining the abso-
lute assurance of the front which
is so far made known, and which
these operations British troops are
showing the Germans as well as the
French something new in the tactics
of siege operations.
"Personally," added the officer, "I
think important results will be ob-
tained."
The sporting aspects of these raids
and the indefiniteness of the results
so far made known puzzles the public,
which anticipated rapid develop-
ments. Military experts caution against
the hope of immediate sweeping suc-
cess, as the demolition of barbed
wire works is a long operation and must
be effected over a wide front before an
advance can be undertaken. It is cal-
culated that 80,000 shot from field
guns are required to make sufficient
breaches in barbed wire defences to
permit a third army corps to go thru
while the fire of the heavier guns
necessary to level trenches and de-
stroy the concrete shelters and machine
guns is far more extensive.

BRITISH FIRE MILLION SHELLS DAILY IN GREAT BOMBARDMENT

Russo-German Sea Battle
Raged Off Swedish Coast.
Russian Squadron Was Attacked by Ger-
man Fleet, and Withdrew After a
Sharp Engagement.
LONDON, July 1.—A despatch to Reuter's from Stockholm says that
steamers which have arrived in the port witnessed a battle Thursday night
15 miles south of Landsort, south of Stockholm.
They report that a Russian squadron, with a few torpedo boats and
torpedo boat destroyers, was attacked by a German fleet, comprising
cruisers and large warships. The Germans obtained reinforcements and
it is supposed the Russians withdrew northward.
The correspondent adds that nothing was visible from the coast of
the reported battle owing to the fog, but that gunfire was heard thru-
out the night and at 6 o'clock this morning a fresh and violent cannon-
ade began.

APPEAL FILED IN
CASEMENT CASE
Three Technical Points Raising
by Counsel for Con-
demned Man.
ITALIANS ADVANCE
TO MAIN TRENCHES
Drive Austrians Back on
Strong Position Between
Adige and Brenta.
TAKEN TO PENTONVILLE
Sir Roger Degraded by King
Command of Order of
Knighthood.
LONDON, June 30, 7.45 p.m.—The
appeal filed in the case of Sir Roger
Casement alleges three reasons for
setting aside the verdict of guilty of
high treason found against him under
which he was sentenced to death, as
follows:
First, that no crime had been com-
mitted under the statute of Edward
III, by which Sir Roger was tried, be-
cause the lord chief justice erred in
the use of the term "aiding and
comforting the enemy."
Third, because the lord chief justice
in his charge to the jury did not pro-
perly set forth the defendant's side
of the case.
Sir Roger was today transferred to
Pentonville prison. Patrick F. Doyle,
of his counsel, found him in a cheerful
mood when he visited him. It is ex-
pected the argument on the appeal
will be heard within three weeks.
The home office announced today
that King George had directed that
Sir Roger be degraded from his order
of knighthood.

LLOYD GEORGE CHOSEN
FOR MINISTRY OF WAR
Government Settles Details of
Appointment—Irish Situation
Cleared Up.
LONDON, July 1, 3.26 a.m.—The
details of the appointment of David
Lloyd George as minister of war have
been settled. The Daily Chronicle says
today, and his appointment will be
announced shortly. The transfer of
Lloyd George to the war ministry also
will involve changes in the under-
secretaryships, now held by Harold J.
Tennant and Henry W. Forster, and
will also bring a new minister of munitions.
The Daily Chronicle also says that
the Irish situation is so far cleared
up that it is able to assert that a cabi-
net crisis is past and that there will
be no further resignations.

C. N. R. HAS ARRANGED
SIX MILLIONS LOAN
Note Issues Floated in New York
on Six Per Cent. Basis.
NEW YORK, June 30.—William A.
Read and Co. have arranged for a
loan of \$6,000,000 to the Canadian
Northern Railway. The loan will take
the form of 6 per cent. secured notes,
\$3,000,000 of which will mature in one
year and \$3,000,000 in two years. The
notes will be secured by more than
\$9,000,000 first mortgage bonds of the
Canadian Northern.

WHITE RIVER DISTRICT BEING SCOUR-
ED FOR TRACES OF DES-
PERADOES.
Special to The Toronto World.
NEW LISKEARD, Ont., June 30.—
Police and farmers are searching the
White River district for traces of
other members of the bandit gang who
tried to rob the Villa Marie Bank. The
man who was fatally shot last night by
Constable Lefebvre has been identified
as Fred Dunsdy, a Russian. Another
Russian has been arrested.
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.
Be sure to read page seven as well
as the back page of today's issue. On
these pages the Robert Simpson Co.,
Ltd., announce a series of special sell-
ing events that should make Monday at
Simpson's a very profitable place and
time for customers seeking true econ-
omies.
DINEEN'S OPEN TILL NOON TO-
DAY.
For the convenience of those com-
ing into the city and residents who
were unable to finish their shopping
Friday, Dineen's 140 Yonge street, will
be open till noon. The extensive mil-
linery showrooms are included in this
announcement and ladies are cordially
invited to take advantage of the few
available hours.

A GREAT DAY FOR BUSINESS.
Toronto never was so busy as it was
yesterday; in stores, offices, banks, busi-
ness places generally. Thousands and
thousands were on the streets and in
shops and later on making for the trains
and boats. Never were so many motors
going about filled with people. And
other thousands who did the work in the
business centres were taxed up to the
last minute to get things finished up.
There was some rest coming to them at
the close of the day.

WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In their great bombardment of the seventy miles of German front
from the Ypres salient to the Somme, which has passed the fourth
day of its extreme intensity, the British gunners are firing consid-
erably more than one million shells a day, and it is certain that tre-
mendous destruction has already been done to the German trenches,
concrete field fortifications, machine gun and artillery emplacements.
The plan adopted by the British and the French in preparing for their
coming offensive is scientifically to destroy the hard concrete fortif-
cations, which the Germans, distrustful of the resisting properties of
earth alone, have constructed thruout Flanders. The raiding parties
of infantry who have doubtless been carefully trained for the work,
bring back reports that in some places the German food supplies
have been cut off thru the destruction of communication trenches.
Not immediate general infantry action, but the completion of the de-
struction of the German lines of defence, is the goal which the British
high command has set before it.
It will thus be seen that if the British high command carries
this bombardment to its logical conclusion, no German defences will
remain to be forced. They will be all leveled in the dust. The British
army will then have as its task the attacking and overthrowing of
the German armies in the open field. The fight will then be man
to man, and not man to man plus artificial obstructions to the ad-
vance. In the meantime the cunning Germans may be throwing up
defensive lines in the rear, to which they can withdraw, but a retreat
of the Germans at the present juncture in the war would be a con-
fession of inferiority and consequently of defeat. But if the British
ammunition supply lasts sufficiently long, and if those responsible for
its provision are not astray in their calculations, the Germans will
be beset by a force which perhaps will outnumber them two to one.
In that case their defeat should be mathematically certain.
Kolomea, an important railway junction on the road to Stanis-
lawa, Halicz and Lemberg, has been captured by the advancing Rus-
sian column under Gen. Letchitzky, after breaking thru the three
lines of Austrian defence in Bukowina. The Russians have also oc-
cupied Oertine, south of the Dniester, and 14 miles southwest of Ko-
lomea. They are fighting an action northwest of Kutuy. In the Vol-
nya they repulsed a German attack west of Sokul and between the
Stryk and the Styr. The Germans emitted gas but it did not reach
Russian lines and it was blown back upon the enemy. In the
(Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2).

HEAD OF ERIE ROAD TO SERVE ON BOARD

Mission of Borden and Cochrane
to New York Reported
Successful.
ANNOUNCEMENT COMING
Government Will Make Important
Statement on Tuesday
Next.

By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, June 30.—Sir Robert Bor-
den and Hon. Frank Cochrane's mis-
sion to New York in connection with
the Canadian railway situation was
evidently successful, as an official an-
nouncement of the personnel of the
commission of inquiry will be forth-
coming on Tuesday. At the same time
the government directors for the Cana-
dian Northern and Grand Trunk Pa-
cific will be announced.

BETTING ON HUGHES
IS NOW TWO TO ONE
New York Speculators Regard
Woodrow Wilson's Chances
as Slim.

Special to The Toronto World.
NEW YORK, June 30.—The betting odds
on the election have gone back from
8 to 5 on Hughes to 2 to 1. Edward
McQuade, the curb stakeholder, says
that several thousands of dollars are
offering and reports one bet of \$1000
to \$500.
There is little Wilson money in
sight.

Heavy Toronto Casualties
The list of casualties received at
midnight contains the names of a
large number of Toronto members
of the Canadian Mounted Rifles,
many being recorded as missing.
The list is on page two.

BROKE HIS COLLAR BONE.
Fred Hedges, 58 Clinton street,
broke his collar bone yesterday after-
noon when he fell off his bicycle at
the corner of Queen street and Ron-
cevalles avenue. He was taken home
in the police ambulance.