To-Day's Messages. 10. A. M.

THE LINE OF ADVANCE.

FRENCH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, July 15. - (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).-The new battle front is na- the southeast and east of Rheims we turally bisected by the town of penetrated into parts of the French Rheims and the Montaigne de Reims, positions. a great mounded mass seven hundred feet high. Eight miles to the south of this point the Germans attacked the Montaigne de Reims frontally pected renewal of the German offenand therefore disposed their line in sive in France has begun. Fierce battwo wings to advance independently tles are in progress on both sides of with Rheims as the pivot. Chatcau the famous cathedral city of Rheims, Thierry may be taken as the extreme which, since the last offensive along western limit of the attack at the the Marne has stood at the apex of a present time. From Chateau Thierry sharp salient into the German line. the river is the dividing line as far West of Rheims, the Germans, under as Verneiull, from which point the pressure of numerous troops, the un-Verneuill to a point west of Rheims city, however, they have been held for

JOURNALISTS ENTERTAINED.

LONDON, July 15. visited a large large military centtre tions when the advance of the Gerly present at the splendid bayonet dis- to the right bank of the stream. At were working on Canadian farms. the river on pontoon bridges, killing listed under age. Some had served 1,000 and 1,500 prisoners were taken from fifteen to eighteen months in by the Americans. The Germans in France and have now been returned addition to their tremendous expendifor training till they become of age. ture of explosives and gas shells, used Addressing the men of the Alberta numerous tanks against the defenders battalion Mr. W. A. Buchanan, M. P. and also opened, with numerous naval for Lethbridge, Alberta, said that what guns, bombardments of towns far be be had seen had made him prouder hind the line, dropping upon them than ever of Canada and her army. shells from 10 and 12 inch pieces. The The people of Canada, he added, are details of the strategic scheme the with you heart and soul and will enemy has in view have not been unstay with you until the end. Sir Ed- folded. It seems apparent, however, ward Kemp, Overseas Minister of Mili- that the main objective in the first tia, presided at a luncheon tendered stages of the offensive is the throwing the visitors at which Generals Turner, Hughes, Elmslie, MacDonald, Rheims, enveloping that city and entailed only fluctuations of a few 29.50; ther. 60. Thacker, Foster and McDougall were forcing its capitulation. From the hundred yards. among those present. They had pre- gaining of the South bank of the cisely the same food as served the Marne and the straightening out East, Canadian soldiers. Sir Edward Kemp of their line towards Verdun, also in welcoming the journalists said he may be in the program of the German desired to hide nothing. He was only High Command. Success in these auxious that the visitors should see movements would be of great strateeverything connected with the ad- gic value to them, if it is intended ulministration of the Canadian forces. timately to attempt to drive into Paris. The Minister paid tribute to the work While the Germans are making their and conditions would be more favorof the Canadian military administra-tion, emphasizing that nothing would divert their determination to win the divert their determination to win the war and make this department of the gaining of ground and the taking of had sixty weather experts at the There could be no peace until Germany was brought to her knees. Germany was brought to her knees. Gertacular drives against the Austrians, the could be no peace until German in Albania are keeping up their spectors. A statched to their reports. many had raised with her own bloody hands a wall higher than a tariff mountains daily are harrassing the able for enemy operations. wall, and speaking for the Dominions no German goods would be able to surmount that wall. Mr. Rinfret, of LeCanada. Montreal said that no LeCanada, Montreal, said that no trians in this region lately have tried Province had been more obedient to to take strategic positions, they have hte conscription law than Quebec whose soldiers were fully worthy of Palestine, Turkish and Germans pene-Smith, of Ottawa, also spoke.

AIRMEN BOMB ENEMY. LONDON (Official), To-day.

Murman coast in Northern Russia, ac-

hoped ultimately to lend aid to Russia

ent fighting with the Bolsheviki forces

in middle Russia, Czecho-Slovak for-

ces have captured the important com-

ALLIES HOLDING THEIR OWN.

velopment. For once the Germans are not favoured with the elements. The

sky is overcast, the weather is un-settled, and most important, the wind

is Southwest. This is a vital gain for the defence for it makes it difficult, if

not impossible, for the enemy to make extensive us of gas on which they us-

ually count. Cohesive action is out of the question when troops are muzzled for long hours with masks, and offi-

PARIS, To-day.

by way of the Arctic Ocean. In viol-

On the morning of July 14th, our airplanes completed several reconnaissances and carried out much observation work for the artillery. The afternoon was wet and stormy. The



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Bruges, and dredging parties at Zeebrugge were heavily bombed. Nine enemy machines were brought down and three balloons shot down in flames. Five of our machines are

BERLIN REPORT.

The official statement reads: To

WAR REVIEW.

(By the Associated Press.)-The ex-

NOON. GERMANY'S VISION. LONDON, To-day. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)-In riew of the triumph of the party in Germany as is evidenced by the fall of Von Kuehlmann, the For line runs northwestward in the directleashing of which was preceded by a eign Secretary, it is interesting to not tion of Rheims crossing the broad veritable hail of high explosives and what their leading newspaper belt of hills separating the Marne gas shells, have been enabled to cross Krenz Zeitung, has to say about Gerfrom the plain of Rheims. From the Marne at many places. East of the many's war aims, after remarking that only weakings can be believed, in the Verneuill to a point west of Rheims city, however, they have been held for possibility of an understanding with marking the eastern limit of the small gains, by the tenacious resist- England. It proceeds to say, "Vic-Marne sector of attack, and advance of ance of the defenders of the line. Al- torious Germany will have no paper twelve miles over the same distance in this sector would give the enemy possession of Epernay.

agreements, she will simply require of England, France, Belgium and Portuguire of England, France, Belgium and France, Belgium an fighting valiantly on the sectors they have been holding, and at two points sessions as she may need for the eshave met with notable success. At tablishment of her Central African Vaux they not alone broke down a South West Africa are to be the cor-(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).—The violent attack by the enemy but drove ner pillars of this new colonial party of Canadian journalists who are him back many hundred yards and pire which Germany intends to devel guests of the Ministry of Information, only returned to their former posi- op into a great military power with carefully protected wireless stations, roads, railways, shore batteries and in England to-day, where they wit- mans Southeast of Chateau Thierry, depots for raw materials, food and nessed the final gas mask tests before across the Marne, made the reoccu- munitions; the Kreuz Zeitung dazzler the men of the drafts were sent to pation of their trenches of strategic before the eyes of the German public France. They also witnessed gun value. Along the Marne, between the the idea of a great army of drill and barbed wire parade, on which town of Fossey and the River Sur tos, especially, provide excellent ma natives, remarking that the Huthen the Canadians completed a section of Melin, where the Germans crossed the terial for soldiers. It declares that, in fifty yards of entanglement in twelve Marne, the Americans in a strong the military training of colored aux minutes. The party was subsequentcounter attack forced back the enemy take a great place among the nations. This new policy will be, says the play by men from the provinces of other points of the river they used to Kreuz Zeitung, to make in that coun Saskatchewan, Alberta and Quebec, great advantage, their machine guns try of German Mittel Africa an armed many of whom only eight weeks ago against the enemy elements crossing and strong force of white and colored protective troops, which will neve Then followed a march past of a bat- or wounding many of them. In the single man from African soil to the talion composed of all boys who en- counter attack near Fossey between European seat of war unless they wish to abandon their own colonies.

o'clock to-night.

1.00 P.M.

FAVORABLE TO ALLIES.

PARIS, To-day. sive is clearly favorable to the Allies says a semi-official statement issued and is still intact. While in previous attacks, the enemy, thanks to surattacks, the enemy, thanks to prise, carried important positions like of their line South on both sides of several miles, this time the battle has

TRUSTING THE WEATHER PRO-

PARIS, To-day. The German offensive, which start, ed yesterday morning, had been held up for several days because German meteorogical experts had advised the The Ppblic Health Department re-High Army Command that the bad ports another case of diphtheria, this weather prevailing would soon end, prisoners. The French and Italians front and much importance is always

BIG DEFEAT FOR HUNS.

PARIS. To-day. The first day of the offensive was a big defeat for the enemy, says the Havas correspondent on the French front. On the entire attacking front trated British positions North of Jeri- positions. The slight advance made may be considered as nothing, on accho, but almost immediately were count of the efforts displayed and lossejected with loses of more than 500 es sustained. A general impression of men made prisoners, including 260 confidence reigns within the French Germans. British and American lines. French aviators were very active in harrassing the enemy and destroyed two barges loaded with Gercording to an unofficial advice. It is through this territory that it is man troops.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

LONDON, To-day. A despatch to the Exchange Tele-graph from Amsterdam, says the Holmercial city of Hazan lying on the Volga River, 430 miles East of Mosland News Bureau announces that the agreement between Great Britain and Germany for exchange of prisoners, was signed Sunday at the Hague, and will be submitted to both Governments for ratification. The despatch adds The Allies continue to hold their own, according to the latest advices received here to-night, along the front in France and that is the most and that the agreement includes a number of provisions regarding treatment of prisoners and settles the lot of those interned in Holland and Switbest that can be expected in so early a stage of the offensive, before the German effort has reached its full de-

PARIS HEARS THE GUNS. PARIS, To-Day. Violent artillery fire continued last night on the fighting front and residents of Paris again heard the roar and saw the flashes of the guns. There was a dim flickering in the sky resembling summer lightning, varied now and then by a red flash reflected from low clouds. The reports of guns were more faint than on Sunday with the same flash red was a summer of the same flash red for the same flash red flash red for the same flash red flash red for the same flash red for the same flash red for the same flash red flash r night and Monday, and were felt ra-ther than heard. An intermittent dull muttering, punctuated by occas-ional heavy thunders from French cers can't communicate orders and each man is thrown on his own rethe attacking army at the beginning is a deciding factor. Another advantage which the Allies have had in this offensive is that it was expected just where the attack was delivered. It was considered logical, even unavoidable, that Von Gallwitz's army, the heavies, kept up during the night. Houses in the suburbs were shaken

PARIS, To-Day. The failure of the enemy appears all the more striking if infinite small SHATTERED FOR THE PRESENT.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON thought he was going to attain, Or-ders found on prisoners show that the jy13,tf

siding at Roulers, ammunition dumps German prisoners taken in the countroops of the Crown Prince were to have camped at Epernay on the night bend of the Marne, number between of July 15th, at Chalons on the 16th troops of the Crown Prince were 1,000 and 1,500. They include a complete brigade staff. The fighting con-mark on the 17th. The Imperial tinues with fierce intensity in this General Staff left no stone unturned district, and the battle rages with to gain a decisive success, and thirty equal ferocity on the right, where the French are said to have delivered a into the line, that is about one division to two metres. The enemy loss-from this sector of the front it aper that the contract that the c From this sector of the front it apes were considerable. A one shock pears that the German offensive, at division, which according to plan was least for the present, has been badly to have been relieved on the evening shattered. The Americans now com- of the 15th, had to be sent to the rear mand the river front at the bend. At the bend bend the left of the bend, the famous Gerthe 15th. East of Rheims, hundreds man 10th divisions has made repeated of German dead hang on the trench attempts to cross, but all assaults wire, and beside them are many have been smashed by the splendidly smashed tanks which the enemy used directed fire of the American gunners and not a single German had succeedthe first day's operations were perand not a single German had succeedand not a single German had succeeding the dingetting over at this point up to feetly satisfactory, the enemy neither surprised our command as to the date nor as to the place of his offensive.

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NOTE OF THANKS-Mrs. McKinnon, wife of Mr. John J. L. McKinnon lost his life on the s.s. Florizel Feb. 24th, wishes to thank Dr. Keegan Dr. Carnell and Dr. Cowperthwaite Miss Taylor, Sisters Larner and Mifflin, Nurses Miller, Williams, Sey-mour, Walsh, Moore, Long, Tucker, and Jones, for their great kindness to her daughter, Ivy, during her long illness while in the Hospital; also the kind friends who visited her during her illness .- advt.

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"Some Impression My Soul by a Mo Front---for are Critic

Letter Addressed to The London supp Times by Michael Furse, Bishop of shell

(To The Editor of The Times.) Sir.-I have just returned from e front, where I have spent the of month in giving what heip I could | W our chaplains and troops in Northn France and Flanders. It was the fr ost glorious month I have ever

pent, and I want, if I can, to pass to others a few of the impressions ich were burnt into my soul during at time-for the days are critical. I have never doubted that the spirit our troops was as fine as men told it was, but I never realized how e it was until I had lived in it and ith it. It beggars description; it is at the front that this spirit is

nazing. It is all the more so when u realize, as'you do when you are ere in spite of the fact that the n who show it feel it in their bones g them as the nation could and ould. That, I am convinced, is the eling right through the Army in rance and Flanders; and the reason r it is not far to seek.

At The Front. After fighting desperately lay and

ght for days and weeks, with fright-"pulled out" to get this rest, and er three days are sent back into firing line again, the only consion they can draw is that there not enough troops available to ke their places. When battalion ter battalion of infantry-and, as is recently the case in the Ypres lient, regiment after regiment of azvlry, too-have to sit in trenches ay after day and night after night, eing pounded by high explosives m enemy guns, with no guns beand them capable of keeping down enemy's fire, then the conclusion ey draw is obvious-namely, that nation has failed to provide sufient guns or ammunition to meet of the enemy. When, night after ight and day after day, the men in trenches know that for every one a d grenade or rifle grenade or ch mortar bomb which they throw conclusion they draw is also obsomehow realize the situation, or, t does, has not made it its business supply what is necessary. Man for they know that they have nothing fear either from German infantry ain and again. But they know also at it is little short of murder for a ion to ask men, however full of right spirit, to face an enemy amequipped with big guns and the ght kind of ammunition, unless they

There can be only one impressi on the minds of men in such a se, and that is, that somehow er the nation does not know the uth, does not understand, and is not cking them, for, knowing the old intry as they do, they have no ubt that if Germany can produce se things we can, if we will. And in spite of it all, they carry on, keep cheery, they do their best, ey die gaily. The fact is that as ation we are just gambling on this | 8 rit. We know it to be there; we l ognize it as the finest thing in the P orld; we believe it is unconquerable. latever happens. So it is; but ill not win the war alone. It is this irit, backed by guns and high exsives-legitimate munitions of war which is going to smash this enemy ours, and nothing else. Let no one nk that we are going to do it by t ending to the level of the German perial Staff and using any sort of is. This talk of reprisals by gas perhaps next we shall hear of resals by poisoning water supplies!) simply another method of chloroing the nation and blinding its s to the real issue—the adequate b

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