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VOL. XXXV.-No. 12,661 LOOK OUT FOR BOMBS," TWO BRITISH STEAMERS WAR

Lives of British Ambassador and J. P. Morgan Menaced British Fulse Fresh Attack Tension at Washington French in Possession of Heights Russians Victorious Near Lublin; Overlooking Plains of Flanders | Flanking Movement

Enemy First Gained Foothold in British Lines. Then Quickly Thrown Out.

FIGHTING AT SOUCHEZ

German Aeroplane Brought 66 Down by French Aviator Near Altkirch.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. in the British trenches in Flanders was speedily repulsed, British soldiers soon driving the enemy from the footwas reported in the French communique issued at Paris this afternoon The point where the fighting occurred given of the magnitude of the en-

No Big General Offensive. The official news indicates that no big general offensive has yet been un-Certaken by the allies, while the sporadic attacks of the Germans reported ir the course of the past two weeks. and even the attempt on a larger scale to reach Verdun, made by the ermy of the crown prince recently, can not be described as any grand offensive. The allies this week-end have been content with recovering any territory

content with recovering any territory lost, and therefore with resting on their arms.

And public ownership, isn't it running the distribution of electrical energy in Ontario pretty well? And our Ontario towns are, many of them, getting hold of the system of trenches north of Arther system of trenches north of Arther what about Guelph, Berlin, Brantford?

And public ownership, isn't it running the distribution of electrical energy in Ontario pretty well? And our Ontario towns are, many of them, getting hold of that wants service, needs railway service. At last we have a chance of trying our public ownership of railways in gout public ownership of railways in serving a people and community where maintain himself in the lines which were originally captured by the French on July 8, a sort of trench-cleaning process on the part of Joffre's troops. North of Souchez Station a counterday night and Sunday morning was

Belgians Repulse Attack. The Belgians also repulsed a night attack of the Germans on one of their points of support in front of the ferryman's house, on the right bank

man lookout post in the Champagne region, killing or dispersing the occu-A French aviator brought down a

German machine in Alsace in the meighborhood of Altkirch, in full of the French lines. Cannonading at Many Points. Cannonading occurred at many points on the front, notably in the region of Nieuport, the sectors of Arras and the Aisne, the Lorraine front, the wood of Le Pretre, Remier's wood, northwest of Flirey, on the French positions at Fontenelle, Metzeral, and at a point west of Ammertzyviller.

An attempted attack of the Germans at Vaux Fery, in the Apremont forest, was easily repulsed by French

Shells were again thrown on Arras and Rheims, from a great distance,

by the Germans today. CONGRATULATE BORDEN ON CANADA'S PATRIOTISM

Empire Association to Entertain Premier to Lunch in House of Commons.

LONDON, July 10-The empire pardamentary association is giving a luncheon in the house of commons on Tuesday "to congratulate Sir Robert Borden upon the part Canada is taking n the war." Hon. Mr. Balfour will Bonar Law, colonial secretary, will propose the principal toast. Captain Meyler, South Africa, first erseas parliamentarian to join the British force sin France, will propose Hon. Mr. Balfour's health.

Tremendous Rush on Saturday.

Twas a bumper day. From the Speaking of the second battle of th Advantage of the big cut in prices in ticularly to repudiate any idea of at-straw hats and Panamas. The sale taching the least blame to the French bearing and conduct of these splendid troops averted a disaster which might division. I only express my firm conthe straw and Panama hats in the sold. \$4 hats for \$2; \$3.50 viction that if any troops in the consequences. hats for \$1.75; \$2 hats for \$1. Pana- world had been able to hold the

## KING'S CONFIDENCE HIGH AFTER REVISITING FLEET

Navy Will Surely Add Fresh Triumphs to Glorious Traditions When Day of Battle Comes, He Says in Message to Jellicoe.

LONDON, July 11.—The belief that the British navy will win fresh laurels, "whenever the day of battle comes," is expressed by King George in a message to Admiral Jellicoe after a visit to the grand fleet.

"I have had the pleasure of seeing the greater portion of the officers and men of the fleet," said His Majesty. "I realize the patient and determined spirit with which you have faced long months of waiting and hoping. I know how strong is the comradeship that links all ranks together. Such a happy state of things convinces me that whenever the day of battle comes my navy will add fresh triumphs to its old and glorious traditions."

LONDON, July 11.—A Capetown despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company says that Lord Kitchener, cabling to General Botha LONDON, July 11.-An attack his congratulations for his "masterly conduct of the campaign and which gained the Germans a foothold brilliant victory," adds: "We shall warmly welcome you South Africans who can come over to join us."

## hold which he had gained in their Public Ownership Must Have Some Fat, at the Wysnia River, south of Urzen-Not All Lean.

every other country went in for state-owned railways. Not one of these would think of changing to private ownership. The railway situation in England is the most costly, the most intricate, and had to be organized into a state machine the day war was declared. The American railways are at the end of their tether; they have been located allowed the start out and deliver the messages in the morn-ing and the business that will be done! That's only one thing.

And instead of having Sir Harry Dray-ton and a costly railway commission and railways are at the end of their tether; they have been located allowed the railways do fair by the public start they have been looted, allowed to run down, to engage in a competition that cost money without improving service, and are now represented by securities that the investing public, after long and bitter experience, consider it wise to avoid or get rid of. It isn't the legislaand bitter experience, consider it wise to avoid or get rid of. It isn't the legislation that has been passed in the States of the regulate railways that has brought lic! them to their present demoralized condi them to their present demoralized condi-rion, but the way they've been looted by their managers and directors, most of all by the men of "high finance," who ex-ploited them on Wall Street! And Cana-dian railways have gone or are going the same way. Public ownership is the cure, and it's here.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

SIR JOHN FRENCH PRAISES

CANADIANS' FINE TENACITY

in Detailed Despatch Dealing With Battle of Lange-

marck-French Division's Retreat Unavoidable.

LONDON, July 11.-Field Marshal was thus left dangerously exposed to

rench's despatch issued tonight con- a serious attack in flank and there

tains several references to the work of appeared a prospect of their being

a Canadian division, altho the refer- overwhelmed and of a successful at-

ences are to fighting some time back. tempt by Germans to cut off the Bri-

Public ownership of railways is, next to the war, the question nearest to Canadians. It was never to be, they said, because it was visionary, it was Utopian, it was impracticable; anyway, Canadians were the last people who were fit to tackle it; they were corrupt and given to spoilation, and would run anything they took charge of into the ground. Yet wer un the postoffice pretty well, and we'd run it better if the express companies, controlled by the private corporation railways, didn't do their best to check it and to queer our postal order and money note system and our parcel post. As if the institution that did the postal business shouldn't do the railway business shouldn't do the railway business that carried the postal bags and baskets!

And public ownership isn't it running the distribution of electrical energy in the comporations are willing to come in if they are in fair willing to come in if t

Germany, the greatest of the fighting nations, owns the railways, as well as the canals. Hitherto we have pretended that a nation may run canals, but not railways. And yet railways are only, or rather should be, the king's highway on rails. The whole mistake was made when the English parliament refused to widen the definition of the king's highway to include railways. The Americans following the definition of the king's highway to include railways. The Americans followed and we followed them. But nearly every other country went in for state-awned railways. Not one of these would and deliver the messages in the morning and the business that will be done! That's only one thing.

And instead of having Sir Harry Dray-and mak

the railways do fair by the public start them in to help and run the roads and give the service and a good one them-

Our lesson of this morning is, then to start running the Transcontinental right away, this week, as we must; but for every reason that is just and fair to the public hitch it up to one of the roads that has business to put in the pool, a But we do not want to reflect freight to send forward

Austro-Germans Forced to Retreat in Great Disorder on Lubin Road.

RESERVES TURNED TIDE July 9.

Fiery Charge of Muscovites Completely Broke Resistance of Enemy.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, July 11 .- Throwing their reserves into the fight at the deciding noments and delivering a fiery charge the Russians won another important at the Wysnia River, south of Urzendow, on the Lublin road, forcing the enemy to retreat in great haste and Muenter, who committed suicide sevular of the work of Eric Muenter, who committed suicide sevular of the work of Eric Muenter, who committed suicide sevular of the work of Eric Muenter, who committed suicide sevular of the work of Eric Muenter, who committed suicide sevular of the work of Eric Muenter, who committed suicide sevular of the work of Eric Muenter, who committed suicide sevular of the work of Eric Muenter, who committed suicide sevular of the work of Eric Muenter of disorder.

As usual when they are winning a friends or relatives aboard the British urged him not to take passage on the steamships Howth Head and Baron ship. chary of details. They simply report that on July 9 the enemy continued to hold ground on hill 118, south of Wilkolsz, with numerous reserves, and that he delivered desperate attacks on the Bystritze Village. All these the Bystritze Village. All these attacks were repulsed and the Russian forces finished the battle here on the afternoon of July 9.

Hold Vieprz-Bug Lines. The Russian armies holding the lines between Vieprz and western Bug Rivers easily repulsed attacks of the enemy on the evening of July 8 and the morning of July 9, these assaults being chiefly delivered in the region of Graborez and south of Grubeschow.

near Mieniany. Attacks by Austrians and Germans were also broken down by the stubborn Russian resistance near Karjow Vilage on the Zlota Lipa River Friday fternoon and night. The enemy came orward with great determination, making frequent attacks which more han once reached the Russian tanglements, but on each occasion issian fire and counter attacks drove

Fighting Brisk at Przasnysz. Infantry actions between Russian and German detachments are more frequent between Przasnysz and the Vistula River, with the Russians hold-

On the left bank of the Vistula River, near Goumine, the Germans were forced to evacuate the last of the trenches which they had taken the preceding night. The Russians report that the enemy covered his evacuation

ALLIES ATTACKED BY ANATOLIAN BATTERIES

Turks Claim to Have Bombarded Camps and Caused Conflagration.

CONSTANTINOPLE (via London). July 11, 5.10 p.m.—The following official communication was issued today at the Turkish war office: "Our Anatolian batteries, which had moved forward, successfully bombarded enemy camps at Teke Burun on the front near Seddul Bahr, and an infantry division which was advancing. A great fire broke out in the environs of Teke Burun." 'These Splendid Troops Averted a Disaster," He Says

> HEADLESS BODY TAKEN FROM DETROIT RIVER

Foul Play Believed by Windsor Police in Connection With Discovery.

WINDSOR, July 11 .- The naked and headless body of an unidentified man about the man's waist, and ten feet of rope was dangling in the water, this giving rise to the theory that a weight

rope.

The police think the head was sevmas all half price. Come in today and trenches in face of such a treacherous and unexpected onslaught the French

The police think the head was severated before the body was thrown in feet a new hat, the hot weather is just and unexpected onslaught the French

The counter Atlanta The police think the head was severated before the body was thrown in feet before the Heavy ered before the body was thrown into

# Two Steamers Warned To Look Out For Bombs

Letter Signed "Pearce" Indicated Explosives Had Been Placed on Howth Head and Baron Napier --- Lives of Morgan and Spring-Rice Threatened.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Warning to look out for bombs concealed in their holds was flashed tonight from the naval wireless towers at Arlington to two ships at sea which sailed from New Orleans

Both the vessels, the British steamships Howth Head and Baron Napier, cleared with cargoes of mules for the British army July 8 and sailed the next day, the former for Dublin and Belfast, via Norfolk, Germans Forced to Send Men and the latter direct for Avonmouth.

Sending of the warning was ordered by Secretary of the Navy Daniels upon receiving a telegram from a New Orleans newspaper saying a letter to that paper signed "Pearce" indicated that explosives had been placed aboard those vessels.

Ambassador Threatened. NEW ORLEANS, July 11.-A letter received by a newspaper here tonight signed "Pearce" declared the writer ineral days ago, after wounding Mr.

Muenter who warned passengers on board the Lusitania before that vessel sailed from New York that it would be offensive in the west and there is now dangerous to make the voyage on her. offensive in the west and to it also is declared that Muenter per-

Band Drove Off Ger-

man Forces.

Witness of Struggle in

the Vosges.

perate fighting which resulted in the

capture of the summit of Hilgenfirst,

more than 3000 feet high, in the Lan-

genfeldkopf region, are given in an ac-

count of the struggle written by an

"In the fight for the capture of the

eminence," says the eye-witness, "one company of our advance guard, which

forced a breach in the German lines,

was cut off from its battalion as the

This company nevertheless succeeded

"On June 14 the 6th Company of the

7th Battalion crawled from its trench-

es and deployed towards a clearing in

the woods opposite. It then charged, taking the German trenches. The Ger-

mans fled to the woods leaving a quick-firer. Our men immediately be-

gan fortifying the position, but our sentries reported that German patrols

and been seen encircling the French.

Other companies were ordered forward immediately to support the one

A Gallant Defence.

"Meanwhile large German reinforcements had been brought up, mak-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2).

in the trench

result of a German counter-attack

in maintaining the conquered position

four days until finally relieved.

official eye-witness with the French

Hill Country Between Beth- For Four Days Small French says it was repulsed with considerable une and Arras Cleared of Germans.

Another Quarter Mile of Vivid Description by Eye-Trenches Defending Last German Position Taken.

ON THE HEIGHTS OF NOTRE DAME DE LORETTE, NEAR AR-RAS, France, July 10., via Paris 11 noon. After battling 120 days for the hill country between Bethune and Arras, the French forces are in possession of all the eminences looking out upon the plain of Flanders. Lille, Douai and Cambrai all are visible

Every position along the broad national road between Arras and Bethune has been won except Souchez, and last night another quarter-mile of trenches in the Souchez web was torn away. The attack was made under parachute rocket lights, the French burning bluish-white and the Germans greenish-white, covering the scene of the desperate conflict with a ghastly glow.

Desperate Fighting Here. The most desperate fighting has been along the short ten-mile front from Arras to Aix Noulette, which began March 9 with the taking of a few hundred yards of trenches on the watershed of Notre Dame de Lorette, where there are the ruins of an old

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1). TRAWLER GETS AWAY FROM SUBMARINE

Fleetwood Reaches Home Port After Losing One of Crew.

LONDON, July 12 .- The Grimsby trawler Fleetwood reached her home port today, battered by a German submarine. One of the crew was killed and several were badly injured. The submarine without warning fired nine shells at the trawler.

Victories of Grand Duke South of Lublin Spoil Plans of Enemy.

MORE TROOPS TO EAST

Intended for Belgium, to Russia.

LONDON, July 11.—The check which he Russians have imposed on Arch-Napier, which sailed from New Or-leans July 9, with mules for the Bri-tish army, to watch for reports from which this has placed on General von which this has placed on General von those vessels.

The writer declared that it was Mackensen's army to the right, has postponed, it is believed in military

the first to take the offensive. In support of this it is pointed out that the attacks by the German crown prince's army in the Woevre, which the German press announces was the ommencement of a general movement forward, have ceased and what fighting is going on along the western front consists of artillery engagements and a few isolated attacks and counter-attacks by infantry, which make ittle or no difference in the positions of the opposing forces.

Repulse of Germans. The British, according to the French report, have repulsed a German attack. The German reports, however, refer to this as a British attack and Berlin loss. In fact, the French and German reports are generally contradictory in respect to what fighting had taken place, but from the general trend of them it is evident that neither side ONLY SOUCHEZ LEFT RELIEF FINALLY CAME has attempted anything of a decisive nature, and it is believed here that it may be weeks yet before they do.
So far as the Germans are concerned, military observers assert that

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## PARIS, July 11.—Details of the des- ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY DEAD AT ROCHESTER

Prelate Was Born in Oshawa. Ont., Sixty-One Years Ago.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., July 11.-James Edwar1 Quigley, Catholic Archbishop of Chicago, died last night at the home of his brother here, Chief of

Police Joseph M. Quigley. The late archbishop was a Canadian, having been born in Oshawa.
Ont. Oct. 15, 1854. He was educated at St. Joseph's College, Buffalo, Nia-gara University, Innsbruck University, Austria, and Propaganda Col-lege, Rome, and was ordained in 1879. He was rector of St. Vincent's Church, Utica. New York, from 1879 to 1884, when he was appointed rector of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Buffalo, which he held until 1896, being then removed to St. Bridge's Church of that city, and a year later was elevated to the bishopric of the diocese.

# SITUATION IS CRITICAL BELIEF AT WASHINGTON

study of the official text of Germany's of American citizens on the high seas. reply to the American note on sub- but the failure of Germany to disayow marine warfare as it affects neutral the sinking of the Lusitania with the rights strengthens the conviction of loss of more than 100 Americans, in high officials that a most critical point; their view has brought on a crisis, in the relations between the two coun- the outcome of which it is difficult at tries had been reached.

Not only do they feel that the United

WASHINGTON, July 11. - Formal man proposals for the future conduct present clearly to foresec. That there will be no action by the

States must refuse to accept the Ger-1. (Continued on Page 2, Column 7).

Fine Counter Attack.

left flank of the Canadian division

division would have stood firm, The (Continued on Page 3, Column 1).