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military observers believe that the ob- asking for more, but of somebody stacles are likely to be less difficult as the rear asking over the telephone if the entente allies advance.

we have enough." New German Shell. Sir Douglas Haig's afternoon report It cleared after yesterday's rain, stated that the hampered by a heavy which did not interrupt the shelling mist and rain British troops last night

made material progress on a front of 1000 yards in the region of Ovillers. The communication follows: "Thick mist and incesont rain still deres, which has been the centre of "Thick mist and inceseint rain still village sits on a high and commanding are interfering with our operations in the neighborhood of the Somme, but to the north of Ovillers we made sub-stantial progress last night on a front position, and the British have now established themselves on either side of its ruins, into which they continued today pouring a big volume of shell

of 1000 yards. The enemy were driv-en out of several strongly defended fire. The Germans were seen using for points, and we captured some prisonthe first time in this action a poison-ous shell, which does not explode, ers and six machine guns. Necar Wytschaete (Belgium) we Dislodge but emits an asphyxiating gas. At made a successful raid into German first sight it may be mistaken for what is known as a "dud," an army term for a shell which has failed to Opposite Cuinchy (northern France) a similar attempt by the

my was frustrated by our fire." Comparative Lull. detonate. With regard to the eastern front, Gen. von Linsingen's retirement across the Lipa is considered by the critics BIG EXPORT IN JULY

OF CANADIAN WHEAT removing the last serious obstacle to the advance of the Russians to-

There was little fresh news from either front today. Gen. Haig was able to report substantial progress north of Ovillers, while the Germans utilized the lull in making an attempt to re-rain lost ground at Biaches and La



N conformity with the teaching of the Potsdam war school that the attack is the best form of defence, the Germans last night precipitated a battle with the British forces in the vicinity of Longueval, and at the moment of sending in his despatch, Sir Douglas Haig said that heavy fighting was still in progress. The enemy had supported this essay of his jaded infantry by a preliminary bom-bardment with lachrymatory and gas shells. In the preceding night the British cleared the German: out of several trenches north of "Last night a Belgian detachment Ovillers in a sharp action and they advanced on a front of 1000 carried out a raid in the direction yards. The weather still continues atrocious for campaigning. * *

The French also experienced what they describe as a "relatively calm day" on the front south of the Somme. They drove the enemy out of some houses that they had occupied in Biaches Village. The attacks which they adventured against La Maisonette the previous night were not renewed yesterday, and they were content to let mat-ters stand with the repulse. The Belgians, for the first time in months, carried out a raid of German positions. They attacked the enemy north of Dixmude, penetrated one of his trenches, killed the prisoners. The Germans are sending out carefully edited despatches con-cerning their defeat southwest of Lutsk. They assert that they retired out of some houses that they had occupied in Biaches Village. The slightly active.

Ine Germans are sending out carefully edited despatches con-because the Russians had brought up greatly superior forces over because the Russians had brought up greatly superior forces over double-tracked railways and two excellent military roads. They re-fer to the operations as being eastward and southeastward of Lutsk, fer to the operations as being eastward and southeastward of Lutsk, and thereby they confess that they are concealing the whole truth (Continued on Page 4, Columns 1 and 2.)

held its ground firmly against all the Russian attempts to push the advance to the Galician frontier town of Brody: The beginning of the fur-

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DRIVE GERMANS

FROM BIACHES "T have been building railways in the Canadian west and have been thru the western country every summer for 37 years, but I never saw the crops look so good as they do at this time Germans From or promise a harvest so abundant,"

route thru Calgary. I was over the

grain-growing districts of Manitoba,

declared Sir Donald Mann, vice-presi Houses in Outskirts of dent of the Canadian Northern Rail way system, to a World reporter yes-Village. terday upon his return from an inspection tour that carried him to the

bushels.

Pacific coast. "I went out by the **BELGIANS MAKE RAID** northern route thru Edmonton," he continued, "and back by the southern

Penetrate Foe's Trenches and Kill Most of the Occu-

pants. pecial Cable to The Toronto World.

PARIS, July 18 .- The French ejected the Germans from a few houses in the eastern outskirts of Biaches Vil-lage this afternoon. The Teutons had the confusion Breaking New Ground. penetrated into these in the confusion of their night attack.

The official communication issued by the war office tonight reads:

"South of the Somme the day was amount to at least 800,000 acres, and relatively calm. The enemy did not renew his attempts against La possibly run up to the million mark." Maisonette. We drove the Germans "Is the grain held over the winter Maisonette. We drove the Germans from last fall's harvest getting to from some houses which they held in market? "It surely is. Just now it is going

the Village of Biaches." forward from our stations at the rate of 350,000 bushels a day, making a total up to July 12th, of 116,000,000 There is no event of importance to report on the rest of the front.

Belgian communication:

of the enemy trenches north of Dix-mude. It succeeded in penetrating one of them, killing the greater part of the occupants and bringing back continued Sir Donald

unwounded prisoners. "During the day the artillery was by the transportation companies were 150 per cent. higher than they are

Trip, Says Outlook is Remarkable.

BIG BUSINESS REVIVAL

recently on account of the offensive campaigns on the French, Russian and Caucasus fronts. New and Abounding Prosperity Coming-Much New Ground Broken.



Hon. G. P. Graham Tells of His Discovery in

> New York. CAME FROM CANADA

Government Has No Means of Tracing Nickel, is His Contention.

Saskatchewan and Alberta. Everywhere indications are for the biggest crop in our history. It seems hardly possible, of course, that we can ex-ceed the wonderful crop of 1915, but "What is even more promising and significant," Sir Donald continued, "is

the breaking of new ground in the prairie provinces. Our agents report that in the territory served by the Caandian Northern system this will New York, and while there he met a man who had purchased tens of thou-sands of tons of nickel from the In-ternational Nickel Co. This was refin-ed from Canadian ore, and when he purchased it, no questions were asked him as to the use that was to be made of the nickel nor as to its destination. This showed, said Mr. Graham, that no care was being exercised by the In-ternational Nickel Co. to prevent nickel from falling into German hands,

Never have the western people been more buoyant and confident than they are today. "A truly wonderful change has come over the western country since the Canadian Northern began to build" reflectively. "Twenty years ago the rates charged

DINEEN'S HALF PRICE HAT SALE

TWO NEUTRAL VESSELS Every kind of good hat-im-TORPEDOED AND SUNK a good hat—im-ported straws and panamas, reduced to haif price to

Dutch Ship and Swedish Schooner Sent to Bottom.

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make an early clearing. Abso-lucely half price for the best of English imported COPENHAGEN, July 18, via Lon-don,-It was announced today that two more neutral vessels had been Dineen's straws. sale leads the

season, Dineen's, Toronto. 140 Yonge street,

and Hamilton 20-22 King street west,

partment of railways and canais, and viding for its workmen up at Sudbury! ignored the department of mines or the Always social betterments department of trade and commerce. Globe. But very little about with The Globe. But very little about fair treatwhen the shipment of nickel to the ment to the nation and to the cause of the enemy called for investigation, does not empire.

seem to be very clear. Political patron-We are glad to see that The Mail conage is a blight on Canada. It has robtinues its criticism of the inaction and bed the overseas forces of munitions by indecision of the policy of the two govholding the government shops out of ernments in regard to nickel. Yesteruse. It is helping to supply munitions day it simply asked the question: "Where to the enemy by special privileges condid the nickel come from, if it didn't ferred on the International Nickel come from Canada, that the Deutschland

Trust? Everyone is entitled to three guesses as is loading up to take back to Germany?" The canned stuff from the nickel trust o why an official from the railways deepartment at Ottawa was sent to New is being handed out in large hunks to York. Surely the reason is not to be the nickel-plated press. The Star thinks found in the fact that that department is it will take three years to locate the presided over by Hon. Frank Cochrane. industry in Canada.

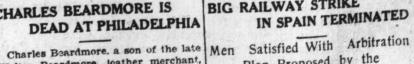
Yet Mr. Cochrane has always kept a friendly eye out for his big constituent at

Editor World: Permit me to express ap. Sudbury. By the provincial legislation of preciation of the stand of W. F. Maclean, companies was given to the minister of M.P., against the unpatriotic and un-1907 the collection of taxes from mining forests, lands and mines, instead of to the statesmanlike doings of the Borden and provincial treasurer. The minister of Hearst governments in their nickel policy. nines at that time was Mr. Cochrane, and They have allowed our supplies of nickel his succesor was Hon. W. H. Hearst, also to be used to perfect ammunition to defrom New Ontario. It was Mr. Hearst stroy our gallant volunteers; and this who commuted the taxation due from the damnable policy has been followed in spite of repeated warnings in the press. num, so that \$40,000 will be paid this and by Mr. Maclean and others on the American Nickel Trust at \$40,000 per anyear; when, according to some authori- floor of the commons and in the Ontario ties, ten times that amount should be Legislature.

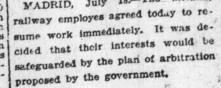
The people of Canada are aroused and

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, July 18.—If the German submarine Deutschland is taking a cargo of nickel back to Germany, it may be Canadian nickel, and the gov; ernment has no knowledge that it is not, is the view expressed by Hon. George P. Graham today. He has just returned from a visit to New York, and while there he met a

But here is something that requires country and add to their ill-gotten milexplanation. This commutation or lions which should be in the pockets of compromise was made several years ago. the masses. But the signs of the times The World sent a reporter to Queen's presage that the masses will in the near eq from Canadian ore, and when he the world sent a reporter to queen a presage that the masses which the near purchased it, no questions were asked Park two years ago to find out how much future do as they have done in all counthe American Nickel Trust or the Canada tries where pure, progressive and honest Copper Company was paying in the way government obtains, namely, refuse to be of taxes and he was refused all informa- led by party cries and party names, or a tion beyond the statement that the com- partisan press; and they will send as Ternational Nickel CO. to prevent nickel from falling into German hands, and the assurance given by the govariant that care was being taken on net profits. We do not think the sourcement that care was being taken on net profits. We do not think the sourcement was brought to the \$40,000 arrangement was brought to the public attention until last session. Is it public attention until last session. Is it public attention until last session. Is it possible that N. W. Rowell never knew of this arrangement? Is it possible that if or the people, in this young Domistical of Hon. Frank Cochrane's deficial of Hon. Frank Cochrane's deficial of Hon. Frank Cochrane's definite the field of the Deutschland carried a cargo of nickel it would not be Canadian nickel. Mr. Cochrane is supposed to be friendly to the Nickel Trust.
CHARLES BEARDMORE IS



Plan Proposed by the Walter Beardmore, leather merchant, Government. MADRID, July 18 .- The striking



Walter Beardmore, leather merchant, Toronto, died suddenly yesterday from heart fallure in Philadelphia, where he was visiting his mother. The late Mr. Beardmore, who had only recently re-turned from a trip to England, was 30 years of age. He was well known in Toronto, and besides his connection with the business of his father he was studying architecture. His education was received in Switzerland. He was unmarried and is survived by his mo-ther, and three brothers, William, Lis-sant and Kennet.

