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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, '18.

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BATTLE OF OISE AT AN END; ENEMY ABANDONS HIS EFFORTS

Artillery Activity Continues on the French Battle-Front

Should Not Be Taken Too Seriously, Says Sir Rosslyn Wemyss

NO BLOCKADE LIKELY **Teutons Will Not Attempt to** Block Canadian and U. S. Shore

TO MEET SUB. MENACE

By Courier Leased Wire London, June 15.—(By the Associated Press)—German submarine activity off the Atlantic coast of the United States should not be taken very seriously, as the Geneaus probably will not attempt a b'ockade of the Canadian and United States shores. This is the opinion of Vice-Admiral Rosslyn Wemyss, first sen lord of the British Admiralty. The admiral believes that there is only one submarine operating off the American coast, and that the purpose of its trip across the Atlantic was to frighten the Americans.
The German ruthlessness at sea

the first sea lord declared, must be met by centralized warfare in the North Sea and the Mediterranean. Admiral Wemyss paid tribute to the co-operation of the American naval forces in European waters. He said the American ships not only were stationed in the North, but were also operating in the Mediterranean and off Gibraltar.

The appearance of the German submarines off the American coast is an interesting development, whatever poin tof view it is studied, and opportunity was given this week to Archibald S. Hurd, the British navel writer, to obtain from the British first sea lord his opinion upon this new departure on the part of the Germans and its effect upon the naval situation generally. Secrecy is an essential element of success in all warfare, and particularly in naval warfare, but there are times when a chief of staff can speak with neces sary reserve without giving informa tion to the enemy. In democratic countries the leaders of the fighting forces must carry public opinion with That has been the policy them. That has been the policy adopted in increasing measure by the present board of the admiralty.

The first sea lord was bending over a table at work when the interviewer entered the room. He had cast aside his coat and waistcoat owing to the heat of the afternoon, the windows were open and there was about the

Admiral a fresh air atmosphere.
"This development should not be taken very seriously," he said in reply to a general inquiry as to what importance he attached to the German sinking of shipping off the American coast.

"If I were inclined to bet, I should say there has not been more than one submarine off the American coast. I may be willing, but that is the impression I have forrmed. That conclusion fits in with my interpretation of the enemy's object.

The Germans cannot hope to maintain anything in the character of a blockade. The distance is too great from their bases.

"The enemy has merely made a demonstration with the hope of causing us to decentralize our efforts to put down the submarine. His object is to frighten the American people in the hope that they may exert their influence on their naval au-

narrow seas.

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INFANTRY OPERATIONS NATIONAL COUNCIL REFUSED TO COMPLY

Despite a Slight Advance, Latest Hun Will Act in Harmony With Other Natio-Offensive Has Been a Heavy Check, Says French Military Critic-Other Attempts Must be Expected

By Courier Leased Wire.

PARIS, June 15.—Despite a slight advance, the German offensive commenced on June 9 will have been a heavy check to the enemy, says Henry Bidou in The Journal Desbats. Continuing he says:

"It is evident that the enemy's objectives were undoubtedly Compeigne and the Villers-Cotterets line in order to reach beyond the forest on the left wing and obtain a base for future operations against Paris. There is no doubt that the battle may be considered one lost by the enemy, the Germans having only the doubtful satisfaction of a slight advance in the center for which precious divisions were sacrificed ruthlessly. The check, however, is merely momentary. We must expect the Germans to make other attempts as they are in a great hurry to reach their goal, which, owing to decreased force and shortening of time, appears as far away as ever."

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY ONLY PARIS, June 15 .- (Bulletin) .- The artillery on both sides was active last night o nthe front between Monte dier and the River Oise, the war office an-nounced today. The gunfire was also rather marked in the region south of Aisne and west of Rheims in the Champlat-Bligny sector. No infantry action oc-

The text of the statement says: "During the night there was great activity between the opposing artilleries between Montdidier and the Oise, south of the Aisne, and also west of Rheims in the region of Champlat and Bligny.

"French patrols operating in the Champagne sector captured prisoners. The night was calm on the other portions of the front."

SUCCESSFUL RAID London, June 15.—A successful local oppration was carried out last night by English and Scottish battalions north of Bethune on the Flanders front and over sixt yprisoners were taken, according to the state-ment issued by the war office to-day. The text of the state-

ment says:
"A successful local operation was carried out last night by British and Scottish battalions

north of Bethune. More than sixty prisoners were taken. A few prisoners and three machine guns were captured by us dur-ing the night as the result of the successful sraids in the Villers-Bretonneux sector. "A raid attempted by the ene-

my upon one of our posts in Aveluy wood was repulsed. Local fighting took place dur,ng the night about certain of our posts east of Nieppe forest."

WAGE ECONOMIC WAR TO **ENFORCE CONFORMITY**

Allies Will Not Prolong Trade Boycott Against Germany at End of War if Latter Proves Amenable to Honest Peace Agreement

consequences will be visible for many years to come, or, indeed, never capable of removal." He describes the armor available in this species of conflict as blacklists, an-Toronto, June nulment of contracts, patent s and 15.—The area of copyrights, the winding up of com-NATIONAL PROHIBITION high presstare pulsory administration, etc., and moved the man down by a man gond high pulsory administration, etc., and among them "aims and measures own PACKAGE."

Lake Superior was

By Courier Leased Wire

to cavil at Prof. Harms' idea of the situation. The economic weapon, is, be confident, finally the most potent in the armory of the Allies and von Hindenburg and Ludendorff have no counter to it in their arsenal. The right course for the Allies is to say to Germany, quite firmly that so long as she insists in plunging Europe into strife and refuses to conform to the legal, civilized international order we will not give her the raw material that we control or admit her trade into our hands. But if she comes in and gives guarantees of honest conformity, we no more wish to prolong a trade war than a war of armed forces.

By Courier Leased Wire,

London, June 15.—The CzechSlovak troops' operating against the Soviets and have established what they call a new Siberian central government which is the fourth government now claiming control in Siberia. The Bolshevik government to the legal, civilized international Moscow, dated June 19. During the ninth and tenth of June, having occupied Samara, they advanced ram the Czech-Slovaks, who insist that they must be given the right to pass through Siberia to Vladivostok on their way to the fighting of and the exchange of prisoners of to pass through Siberia to Vladivostok on their way to the fighting of armed forces.

Continued on page six London, June 15.—The West-minster Gazette publishes a summary of "The economic war," issued by in the armory of the Allies and von "The Germans, you may be sure, the Royal Institute for Navigation have been studying the charts and and Commerce in the University of in sending one of their so-called Kiel, with a general introduction by submarine cruisers to the American coase they thought to raise an out-crv in the United States against the policy which is now being pursued of fighting the submarines in the narrow seas.

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> EXPLOSION IN KIEV By Courier Leased Wire

Lake Superior yesexclusion of Germany from the terday still covworld's markets for the benefit of age was causedin Kiev, the Ukrain-Amsterdam, June 15—Much damage was caused in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital gy an explosion in the munitions works there on June 8th, says The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin. There were 12 big explosions and beria with central Russia have temporarily cut off communication beriangles. The Exemples Information to Exemple 15—Much damage was caused in Kiev, the Ukrainian documents of the Associated Press — The Czech Slovak troops in their operations along the railways connecting Siberia with central Russia have temporarily cut off communication beriangles. The Exemples Information to Exemple 15—Much damage was caused in Kiev, the Ukrainian damage was caused in Kiev, the Associated Press — Moral damage was caused in Kiev, the Associated Press — Moral damage was caused in Kiev, the Associated Press — Moral damage was caused in Kiev, the Associated Press — Moral damage was caused was caused in the Ass ers the Great Lakes and fine weather now prevails from Ontain the consumed after the war."

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nal Councils of The Empire as to Barring of German Women--Rumors Against Lady Aberdeen Were Refuted Last Night

"That the work of women in internationally organized associations, 'with the exception of the Red Cross,' since the beginning of the war, has been in abeyance. The National Council of Women is exactly in the same position with regard to its international affiliations as the Y.M.C.A., the W.C.T.U., the Y.W.C.A., the International Council of Nurses and the International Suffrage Alliance, and, like these international associations, the National Council of Women is waiting until the war is won before pronouncing on its policy. One fact is certain: that the I.C.W. will act in harmony with the other National Councils of Women of the British Empire."

Behind-closed doors, the National Council of Women sat in session until after eleven o'clock last night, in discussion of the demands made upon the council by the I.O. D.E. that it refuse absolutely to have any connection with German women on the International Council. The above resolution finally defined the attitude of the council, declining to take such definite action as demanded by the I.O.D.E. and expressing willingness to leave the decision to the various National Councils of the British Empire.

Samara—Campaign Agai nst Government is Pro-

ceeding—Communica tion Between Petro-

grad and Siber ian Grain Stores

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Of the hundred and more wo-men from all parts of Canada assembled in Brantford this week for the meeting of the Na-tional Council, but few remain in the city to-night. The sessions of the council were brought to a close with an executive session this morning, and every train leaving the city to-day bore its quota of women bound east and west, north and south.

RUMORS REFUTED

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Two very important matters
were discussed in camera, with
the press excluded, yesterday afternoon and evening — the
amendments to the constitution
and the demands of the I. O. D.
E. At the opening of the session, Mrs. I. A. Hamilton of
Toronto voiced a demand for the
clearing of the atmosphere as
regards rumors derogatory to regards rumors derogatory to the patriotism and honesty of the President of the Interna-tional Council, Lady Aberdeen.

the hands of the Czech-Slovaks. Omak was occupied on June 8 by a united force of Slavs and Cossack

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Mrs. Wifloughby Cummings ral-lied to the defense of the latter, and in a masterly statement reand in a masterly statement re-futed all charges against . Lady Aberdeen, producing evidence to prove that they were of enemy origin, and only to be regarded in the light of German propa-

The Council passed then to consider the demand of the Daughters of the Empire, that the Council refuse all association with German women in the International Council, even if such a step involved severance of relations with the Interna-tional body. The alternative of-fered was understood to be the withdrawal of the I. O. D. E. from the National Council. This question was discussed at great length, and resulted finally in uoteg 'L' et utam enem to the decision which will be reached by the



THE NEW OFFICERS

MRS. W. E. SANDFORD, HAMILTON



LADY FALCONER, TORONTO,



MRS. GEO. WATT, BRANTFORD, Treasurer... Continues to Advance on O uffa, After Having Occupied

CANADIAN CASUALTIES. Ottawa, June 15.—To-day's list of 193 names reports seven Canadians killed in action, three died, one wounded and missing, ten presumed to have

Continued on page six peasants under command of Colonel Ivanoff, the Soviet forces having retired from Omak and Tunen. Perpoorage Colonel Colonel Ivanoff, the Soviet forces having retired from Omak and Tunen. ARRAIGNED IN LONDON

To Furnish Information to Enemy

shallow disturbance is centred and that "the elemy have created a united economic front, in addition to the military front which attacks or detends as the circumstances and the object in view demands.

Cept for some heavy thunderstorms in northern Alberta the weather in the west has been fair. It was very warm yesterday in Saskatchewan.

Forecasts.

Moderate winds, fine. Sunday—Moderate winds, fine. Sunday—Moderate winds, fair, not much change in important.

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Mrs. W. E. Sanford of Hamilton Was Elected President

THE OTHER OFFICERS Lady Falconer Recording

Secretary and Mrs. Geo. Watt, Treasurer COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Mrs. Torrington and Mrs. Plumptree, Retiring Officers, Were Honored

ARE VICE-PRESIDENTS

The election of officers resulted President, Mrs. W. E. Sanford, Hamilton.

Vice-Presidents, Mrs. F. H. Torrington, Mrs. H. P. Plumtre, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings Lady Taylor, Mrs. F. T. Frost, Smith's Falls; Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Edmonton; Prof. C. Derick, Montreal.

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Treasurer, Mrs. George Watt.
Convenors of Committees.
Agriculture, Mrs. L. A. Hamil-

Citizenship, Dr. Stowe Gullen Equal Moral Standard, Dr. Mar-garet Patterson. Employments and Professions for Women, Miss Jones.

Laws, Mrs. O. C. Edwards. Care of Mentally Deficient, Conservation of National Resources, Mrs. Ralph Smith. Education, Prof. C. Derrick.

Fine and Applied Arts, Mrs. Dig-Household Economics, Mrs E. P.

Newhall.

Immigration, Mrs. Vincent Massey
Officers Honored.

At the atternoon session vesterday, Mrs. Torrington, the retiring
president, who has held that office
for six years was honored by the
presentation of a handsome bouquet of roses. Lady Taylor, the
oldest vice-president, in point of
service, took the chair which Mrs.
Torrington vacated and the presentation was made by Mrs. W. E.
Sanford, who voiced the appreciation of the council for the long and
patient services of Mrs. Torrington,
Mrs. Frost, another vice-president, Mrs. Frost, another vice-president, also spoke in appreciation. Mrs. Torrington and Mrs. H. B. Plumtre were appointed vice-presidents the Council and the former admitted life patronship, She will also be presented with an illuminated address at a later date. Professor Osporne of Winnipeg ad-

tional matters, urging a higher standard of education for the DISTURBANCE IN GALWAY

dressed the Council upon educa-

By Courier Leased Wire
London, June 15.—The arrest of
two men at Batleygar, County Galway, Ireland, on Friday, led to a
prolonged fight between a crowd of
sympathizers and the police. The
crowd used their clubs and the sympathizers any missile that came to
hand. In the meantime other sympathizers barricaded the reads by
felling trees and stringing barbed pathizers barricaded the roads by felling trees and stringing barbed wire. Some telegraph wires were cut. Later, the men under arrest were arraigned in a local court on charges of illegal drilling, and committed to the Sligo jail. The rioting recurred during their removal to the jail, and the police were unable to quell it. A bayonet charge was ordered, and after several persons in the crowd had been injured, the sympathizers were dispersed.

TENSION CRITICAL?

Amsterdam, June 15.—On the Amsterdam Bourse the journey of Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister to Berlin is connected with tension in Austro-German affairs. It is believed that the tension now has become more critical. Austrian exchange receded a full point on the Bourse Friday.

SANTOS ACCEPTS PORTFOLIO
By Courier Leased Wire
Lisbon, June 15.—Machado San

Lisbon, June 15.—Machado Santos, known as the founder of the Portuguese republic, and up to this time a political opponent of President Sidonio Paes, has accepted a portfolio in the Paes' cabinet. He will rpobably take charge of the ministry of foreign affairs or assume the presidency of the senate.