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BRITISH TAKE 1,000-YARD SLICE FROM

GERMANS MADE SLIGHT GAIN AGAINST FRENCH IN NIGHT

WHIP FOE---CASEMENT LOSES BELGIANS

CASEMENT LOSES APPEAL AGAINST DEATH SENTENCE

Court Dismisses Knight's Plea to Escape Execution for Treason.

SENTENCE HELD RIGHT

Not Considered Necessary to Listen to the Government Prosecutors.

MAY GO TO THE LORDS NOW

Leader of Irish Revolt Has One More Opportunity to Dodge Gallows.

[Canadian Press.] London, July 18.-12:25 p.m.-The appeal of Sir Roger Casement against his sentence of execution for high treason for his activities in the Dublin revolt, was dismissed today by the court of criminal appeal.

inal appeal was thronged today at the ment: resumption of proceedings in the appeal of Sir Roger Casement against the sentence of execution for high treason

Tonale. In the Arsa Valley we dein connection with his part in the Dublin uprising. Alexander Sullivan of positions at Foppiano Dublin, counsel for Sir Roger, renewed his legal arguments, quoting frequently from ancient law.

hearing the attorneys for the crown, fighting continues in the Posina Vailey the Court of Criminal Appeal today and in the Astico areas, where the dismissed Sir Roger Casement's appeal from the verdict of the lower by repeated, but fruitless counter-attreason, for which Viscount Reading, the lord chief justice, sentenced him to

For a day and a half Alexander Sullivan, Sir Roger's counsel, argued before the court, quoting many authorities in favor of his contention that the offence of treason depended upon whetection of the King, and that the crime could not be committed without the realm. He abandoned his other points in regard to the lord chief justice's de finition of the offence. As soon as Mr. Sullivan had concluded his argument the court retired to consider whether the attorneys for the crown would be called on to reply. It soon decided to the contrary, which indicated that the appeal had gone against Sir Roger, who was present during the argument and when judgment was

A further appeal to the House of Lords is possible, only if the attorneygeneral gives a certificate that the do cision of the court of criminal appeal involves a point of law so exceptionally important that it is desirable in the public interest that a still higner court

Justice Darling, in delivering the udgment, expressed the indebtedness of the court to Mr. Sullivan for his wellconsidered and well-delivered argunents, as the justice characterized them. adding that they were worthy of the pest traditions of the King's courts, but he declared that they had been answered by the attorneys of the crown

Attorney Doyle of counsel for Casement expressed the opinion today that it was improbable that the attorney-gen. eral would certify the case for appeal to the House of Lords, as the appeal court did not consider it necessary to hear argument for the Government.

Powerful influences are working for a reprieve, said the attorney, and there were strong hopes of one being granted.

Washington, July 18.-Discovery of new wells last year increased the production of crude oil in the gulf field 57 per cent over 1914, the Geological Survey announced today. A total of 20,577, 103 barrels was marketed, a gain of 7,

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 88; lowest, 65. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 76; lowest, 67. TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND WARM.
Toronto, July 18—8 a.m.
Forecasts.
Today—Moderate easterly winds; fine and decidedly warm.
Wednesday—Moderate to fresh east to south winds; fair and very warm; local thunderstorms during the night or on Thursday.
Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours prevous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather. Victoria ... Calgary Parry Sound. Port Stanley. Buffalo Kingston

Weather Notes.
Showers and thunderstorms have been almost general in the Western Provinces, and a few light scattered showers have occurred in the Mariti

CENTRAL POWERS' DEFEAT A NEAR REALITY

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, July 18.—The Allies, exchanging reports on the situation on the respective fronts, state that satisfactory conditions are now reigning everywhere, as the enemy is no longer able to check the advance of the Allies either on the Russian or French fronts. Therefore, it is said here, complete defeat of the central empires, or their need to come to terms with the quadruplice, is no distant dream, but a near

War Office at Rome Announce's Excellent Progress by Forces of King Humbert, Austrians Being Steadily Rolled Back

p.m.)-In the face of vigorous opposition, the Italians are making further advances the war office an-

"Artillery engagements occurred in zia." feated attacks of the enemy on our

Advance Resumed. "Notwithstanding vigorous resistance on the part of the enemy, our infantry has resumed the advance on the north-London, July 18.—1:30 p.m.—Without ern slopes of the Pasubio. Lively Mesole, in the Sugana Valley, near resulting in our favor. The enemy shelled villages, causing fires in a villa

Rome, July 18.—(Via London, 2:55 of the front there were artillery actions, which were particularly intense in Carnia, and in the Upper Fella Valley. "Hostile aircraft dropped bombs or Ospedalemo without causing any dam-London, July 18.—The court of crim- nounced today in the following state- age. Our aircraft bombarded the rail way station at Andrea, south of Gori-

> THE AUSTRIAN STATEMENT. [Canadian Press.] Berlin, July 18-Via Wireless to Say ville.—The official Austrian statemen of July 17 on the Italian campaign fol-

"There were artillery engagements along our Barcola positions and in the adjoining sector as far as the Astach Valley; also in the Dolomites, north of Pelde Grino Valley in the Marmolaka strict, and on the Carinthian front in the Seebach and Raibler areas "An attack by Italian infantry on our positions in the Seebach. Valley was re-

south of Strigno. Along the remainder | pulsed." QUANTITY AND QUALITY MARK KITCHENERS ARMY: WAR EXPERT AMAZED

From Civilians, Kitchener Evolved Army That Is Equal of Any That Can Be Placed Before It-The Secret of Success Has Been Officers, Declares Veteran Soldier.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris. July 18 .- The recent British

successes arouse the greatest enthusshould deal with it. This has been lasm here; less for the intrinsic value done only twice since the court of of the ground gained than as indicatcriminal appeal was established eight ing the satisfactory condition of the impression. British army. A high military authority said today: 'The progress of the British fully

> new British army has been an unknown factor hitherto. We realize the thoroughness of their training, the adequacy of their equipment and munitions, but it seemed difficult to believe that masses of civilians without to set an example themselves when we short a time become able to meet the spur of necessity build an army as men eager to obey." good as any. For the British have One French expert proved this to be the case.

> British Share Hardest. "Without depreciating the task of the Somme offensive. What they have accomplished has astounded military ex-French Hitherto they knew the English had the quantity, now we are sure they have the quality as well, and our hope too old or too young to support the and confidence have become certainly terrific strain of these battles.'

greater. That is the lesson of the past week's fighting "Conversation with members of the British forces sent from the Somme trenches to take part in the fourteenth of July review, heightens the favorable Apart from the high morale the most notable feature is their universal trust and admiration for their own officers, of whom all equals our most optimistic hopes. I speak in the warmest terms. One needn't explain to Americans that the sergeant, a veteran of the South African war, said:

Well Led. "The secret of our success has been the way we have been led by our regimental officers, who are always ready a scrap of military training could in so are in a tight place. There are no more reckless fighters. They learned best continental troops on equal terms. the lesson that lives wasted are lives You Americans ought to be especially lost to England. In all my 21 years gratified by the result, which shows of army life, I have never known that an unmilitary nation can at the troops whose officers are so popular or One French expert emphasizes the

value of physical condition of the "Modern earth fortification war-French, I say that the British had fare," he says, "is the most tiring kind certainly the hardest share of the of fighting ever known. In the last instance the winner is he who can best support physical fatigue. perts. Above all, it has given the the British have an immense advantenormous encouragements. age over their opponents, who are now compelled to utilize troops staled by months of holding trenches and often

GREAT BRITAIN STILL NEW YORK'S PLAGUE LEADING THE WORLD IN BUILDING SHIPS

Washington, July 18.-Great Britain although hampered by the drain of the war and a great naval construction program, still leads the world in building merchantmen, according to a statement issued today by the United States Bureau of Navigation. Her shipyards have under actual construction now 423 steel merchant ships of 1,423,335 tonnage, and would have more but for the fact that private yards are engag- in new cases. ed in building war vessels. The entire world in 1915 launched 743 merchant ships of 1,201,638 tonnage. Of these

eighty-four of 177,460 tonnage were launched in the United States. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS York, July 18 .- Arrived: Steam-

IS GROWING WORSE: 26 MORE DEATHS

[Canadian Press.]

New York, July 18.-After health officials had declared they believed the he saw a big boy go down beyond his epidemic of infantile paralysis to be under control, the disease made a pro- into the water, and after a struggle nounced advance today. The daily bulletin of the health department shows an necessary to bring him to. increase of nearly 100 per cent in deaths and of more than 30 per cent

During the 24 hours preceding 10 of Rev. A. S. H. Cree, then scoutmaso'clock this morning, the plague killed ter. The knowledge that he acquired a German counter-attack, the allied 26 children, and there were 121 new stead in bringing to those whom he stead in bringing to those whom he cases reported. During the same period has managed to pull from the Thames. Lipa without being disturbed by the ending yesterday there were only 14 deaths and 95 new cases in the five tel kids who go in swimming down torchyn (on the road from Lutsk to there at the claybanks, They, start vladimir-Volynski) was repulsed." ship Frederick VIII., from Copenhagen, boroughs of New, York City.

LIBERAL LEADERS GATHERED

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Ottawa, July 18.-Liberal leaders from east and west are assembled in the capital. They have come to attend a meeting of the National Liberal advisory committee, which was formed a year ago, and at that time organized into committees for the study of great questions involving the welfare of Canada.

The gathering is a substantial one, to carry through a definite program. and although the proceeding this Referring to the war and to the norning necessarily were more or less position which the Liberals have taken is expected to result in solid discussion for a couple of days.

Opened by Chlef. Sir Wilfrid Laurier opened the meet-ing this morning in a committee room of the museum building, which is the outset he stated that his remarks would sire to anticipate the reports of the committees which had been appointed nor to unduly trespass upon the time Parliament to give some attention of the gathering, which had assembled

of a preliminary nature the representatives are provided with material which serious questions before the country the greatest of all questions was the successful prosecution of the war to triumphant conclusion. He said that it would be the Liberal policy in the future, as it had been in emporary home of Parliament. At the the past, to assist the enactment and administration of all proper be brief and general, as he did not de- measures. He regretted that there had developed incidents which had made i necessary for the Liberal Opposition :

ABSENT FROM BORDEN--1,138; MAY FACE SERIOUS CHARGE; REGULARS SURROUND CAMP

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Camp Borden, July 18.—The latest parade state today shows 1,138 men absent without leave and eighteen battalions heard from. battalions not heard from yet include four from London area and four Under strict military discipling these men are liable to be charged

physically unable to get back. Two medical boards start operation today. They will re-examine every man and all medically unfits will be weeded out. A large detachment of mounted regular troops is now here to form ounted guard around the camp, under command of Provost Marshal

Ada Street Boy Has Rescued Many Others BACK TO PIRACIES

Credited With Saving Eight From Drowning at "Claybanks" This Season-Is Modest Hero.

claim he is, a little hero. It is said of Hector that he has already a record pulled out some of them." of eight rescues from drowning this season. Hector himself says that he and diving, and prouder still of the has "pulled out" that many and may- way he acquired the art. be a few more, but he doesn't seem consider the rescues anything out

of the ordinary



HECTOR NOBLE.

this summer, but I don't know who rescues near the south branch city says: bathing station. "You see, they've "Re been mostly little kids and they have

Last Thursday and Friday, the Ada street boy-he is only 16 years of age —is credited with having rescued two lads, one bigger than himself, from a watery grave in the Thames. He was paddling in his home-made canoe when depth, on Thursday afternoon. out a minute's hesitation he jumped brought the unconscious boy to land. An hour's artificial respiration was

Learned First Ald as Scout. Hector learned first aid when he was member of the St. James' Church Boy Scout troop, under the leadership as a scout has stood him in good "You see, it's this way," said the modest hero. "There are a lot of lit-

HUN EDITOR URGES, . AND BLAMES BRITAIN Short, stocky and with a freckled peddling around the shore, and the face that tells of pranks in the sun, Hector Noble, 51 Ada street, deep water. Then they go down. Intimates That Subs Will Be Chelsea Green, looks what his friends Someone has to pull 'em out, and as

How He Learned. "I learned to swim up at the stumps' in the north branch when I "Yes, I've pulled out eight or nine was a little kid. They took me out on a raft and then shoved me off. That was why I had to learn. It's

The boy is proud of his swimming

e best way, too." Hector recovered the body of Ed. Masterson, the youngest of the two little brothers who were drowned on fuly 7, after it had been in the water for eight hours. He dove repeatedly before he got the body of the little lad.

TEUTONS RETIRED FROM BEHIND LIPA. BERLIN CONFESSES

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, July 18.—(Via Wireless to

Sayville.)-The operations on the Russian front in Volhynia which resulted in a withdrawal of Teutonic lines southeast of Lutsk behind the lower Lipa, together with military activities on other sectors of this front, are recorded in the Austro-Hungarian headquarters statement of July 17, received here from Vienna (a portion of the statement was received last night they are," said Hector to an Advertiser reporter, who had heard of his by cable via London). The statement

"Renewed advances by the Russians een too scared to tell me their in Bukowina against our positions tory. south and southwest of the Moldava were without success and cost the enemy heavy losses.

"On both sides of the forest district north of the Prislop ridge there was fighting between reconnoitering detachments and scouting parties. "Advances by the Russians near Zaoib and Tatarov were repulsed.

"Our sentries northwest of Burkanow on the Stripa in Eastern Galicia) frustrated an enemy attempt to ad-Ralway Refuses, but the Government vance from his trenches. "Southeast of Lutsk, the Russians attacked with numerically superior

[Canadian Press.] forces. The front section near Szklin withdrew into the district east of Gorochoff. Covered on the west flank by troops fighting south of Lutsk thereupon were withdrawn behind the lower enemy.

he Government's proposals that the earthquake. oad's differences with its striking employees be submitted to arbitration, the be applied by the Government,

BRITISH, THROUGH RAIN AND MIST, PROGRESS DURING NIGHT; TOOK 1,000 YARDS STRONG

The Man Behind the Drive

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG, commander

the British forces, who started and i carrying through the greatest offensiv

Hughes, too, it might be added

of the war-without consulting Sir Sam

Soon Turned Loose

Again.

Canadian Press.1

:30 p.m.—The active campaign for re

sumption of submarine warfare in its

revious form has assumed new import

ance from an article today by Eugen

Zimmerman, general director of the

Lokal Anzeiger, whose views, as past

vents have shown, usually reflect the

Referring to the reasons which Great

Britain gave for abandoning the Dec-

aration of London, Herr Zimmerman

Britain will compel small neutral states to adopt an unfriendly, perhaps a hos-

ile attitude towards the Central Pow-

rs, or even to close their frontiers

heavy type his own comment on Ger

any's acceptance of the American de-

ands in regard to submarine warfare,

ndicating that circumstances might

arise later which would make it impos-

sible to adhere to the restrictions on

Change in Policy.

Herr Zimmerman goes on to say that

nany's policy at the time included the

"But if Great Britain succeeds in

making neutrals passively or actively

nostile to us, one important reason for

ease to exist. It makes no difference

thether neutrals yield to British orders

We can only strike a balance again of

all political and military factors, and

choose what is most useful for Ger-

many, what best secures German vic-

Herr Zimmerman then intimated in

veiled manner, being unable to dis-

WILL BE ARBITRATED

cuss this phase freely, that the sub

marine power of Germany has under-

Insists Upon Settlement.

gone a favorable change since spring.

SPAIN'S STRIKE TROUBLE

Germany's decision at that time would

through sympathy or through fear

the political reasons which shaped Ger-

wish to preserve the goodwill of neu-

the activity of these craft.

trals, and adds:

ompletely against them. He then cites

ontemplates the possibility that Great

pinions held in governmental circles.

Berlin, July 17-Via London, July 18,

War Office Announces Substantial Advance Made Last Night North of Ovillers, Enemy Being Driven From Several Strongly Defended Positions. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, July 18.—Via London, 4:50 p.m.—The official German statement of today says that the Franco-British forces on both sides of the Somme, devoted yesterday to artillery preparation.

(Canadian Press.)

London, July 18.—2:45 p.m.—Substantial progress by the British on a front of 1,000 yards north of Ovillers was announced today by the war office.

The statement follows: "Thick mist and incessant rain still are interfering with our operations in the neighborhood of the Somme, but to the north of Ovillers we made substantial progress last night on a front of 1,000 yards. The enemy were driven out of several strongly defended positions."

"We captured some prisoners and six machine

"Near Wittschaete (Belgium), we made a successful raid into German trenches. Opposite Cuinchy (Northern France), a similar attempt by the enemy was frustrated by our fire."

BERLIN WAR REPORT.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, July 18.—By wireless to Sayville.—The text of today's army headquarters statement is as follows: "Western front: "At numerous points along the northern front enemy patrols weer repulsed by our defence. In a British trench east of Vermelles a German patrol captured one, officer, four non-commis-

sioned officers and eleven men. "On both sides of the Somme artillery preparation was in progress

British Labor Postpones Its August Outing

(Canadian Press) London, July 18 .- Organized labor of England today responded to the govern- Made Progress In Vicinity of nent's appeal to postpone the August holidays so that the British offensive may be carried on with no shortage of ammunition. At a conference of representatives of trades unions it was decided unanimously to recommend that the government's suggestion be BUT FIGHTING CONTINUES

MUST HOLD GERMANS BEFORE VERDUN, SAYS BRAVE COMMANDANT

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, July 18 .- In an army order in which he communicated to his troops a congratulatory address sent them by the French Academy, Gen. Robert George Nivelle, commander of the French forces at Verdun, savs:

"Thanks to the heroic stand of the army before Verdun the allied offensive already has made brilliant progress-and the Germans are not

"But our work is not finished. No Frenchman has a right to a moment's rest while the enemy re mains on the soil of France and Alsace and Lorraine. To enable the Allies' offensive to develop freely and culminate in a rapid decisive victory, we will continue to withstand the assaults of our implacable enemies who, nothwithstanding the sacrifice of half a million men which Verdun already has cost them, still cling to their vain hopes.

"Not satisfied with resisting, soldiers of the second army, you will constantly harass the adversary so as to hold before you, by ceaseless menace, the greatest possible part of the enemy forces until the approaching hour of the general offensive."

EARTHQUAKE CAUSE

London, July 18,-A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says great dam- along the canal on the east side of age has been caused by an earthquake Biaches, where the fighting continues. in the region of Fiume, Austria. In dun front) a surprise attack against our Madrid, July 18.—The Northern Rail- the city of Flume, the dispatch says, trenches at Hill 304 was repulsed by our ray Company having failed to reply to a terrible panic was caused by the fire. On the right bank of the river

Fiume is a city of about 40,000, at of Sainte Fine and west of Fleury. The cabinet today resolved to submit the the northeastern extremity of the Adri- enemy was repulsed everywhere. There whole question of the strike to the atic Sea. It is an important seaport. was active artillery fighting in the re-Institute of Social Reforms, whose de- There have been several earth disturb- gion of La Laufee and Chenois. cision it is announced will immediately ances recently in the region of the Adriatio, principally in lower Italy and Sicily prevailed through the night is

ENEMY GAINED SOME GROUND IN SOMME BATTLE

Biaches, Held by French.

Several Attempts at La Maisonette Failed, With Heavy Losses.

RAID ON HILL STOPPED

French Have Better of Fight ing With Grenades on Verdun Front.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, July 18-11:50 a.m.-The Germans made an attack last night on the French line south of the Somme, and gained ground in the vicinity of Blaches, the war office

announced today. The German attack was delivered against the French positions from Biaches to La Maisonette. Several attempts to take La Maisonette failed with heavy loss to the Germans, the statement says, but groups of the attacking forces spread along the canal on the east side of Biaches, where the fighting

continues A German raid on Hill 304 on the Verdun front west of the Meuse was broken up by French infantry fire. East of the river there was fighting with grenades, in which the advantages rested with the French.

The artillery was active about La FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT. The statement follows:

"South of the Somme the Germans attacked yesterday evening and last night our positions from the village of OF PANC AT FIUME hight our positions from the village of Biaches as far as La Maisonette. Notwithstanding repeated efforts, which cost them heavy losses, they were not able to obtain possession of La Maisonette. German detachments are spread

the night was marked by fighting with grenades in the vicinity of the Chapel

"On the remainder of the front calm