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VOL. XXXVIII.-No. 13,662 TWO CENTS TRUDPS LAND AT VLADIVOSTOK

ALLIES IMPROVE POSITIONS ON THE WESTERN FRONT IN LOCAL FIGHTING

panese Troops Patrol Vladivostok to Maintain Strict' Order.

BOLSHEVIKI PROTEST

French Consul Declines to Receive Delegation-Others Hear Complaint.

Moscow, April 7. - Admiral Kato. a proclamation at Vladivostok present situation, wishes a cessa- fire. of fratricide and the fullest realand property of Japanese and allied subjects, in view or the murder of a Japanese soldier and because there were no local organizations at the hundreds of gas shells before advancable to the subjects. At another point the Germans threw hundreds of gas shells before advancable to the subjects of the subject of the subjects of the subject of the subj

president Soukhanon of the Vada-batch Soviet says the landing of by their fire.

Appanese troops was effected in the resence of the Japanese consul and dmiral Kato. Later British forces vere also landed.

The local soviet protested to the ensular corps. The American and Major Victor I willish consuls consented to receive killed in action. delegation as representatives of soldiers' and workmen's council. them only as private persons, and the French consul refused to see them

President Soukhanoff reports that the Japanese section of the city is being patrolled by Japanese detach-ments composed of three to ten men

LLOYD GEORGE ASKS

Wants to Prevent German Menace From Spreading to

London, April 7 .- In a telegram to party. the Viceroy of India appealing to the government and the people to redouhe their efforts to resist the intenion, now transparently clear, of the ulers of Germany to establish tyranny over Asia, as well as Europe, David oyd George, the British prime min-

"Thanks to the heroic efforts of the tish army, assisted by the allies, action. the enemy's attempt in the west is eing checked. But if we are to prehe menace spreading to the cast and gradually engulfing the world, every lover of freedom and of law just play his part."

CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Thirteen Enemy Planes Brought Down, Eleven Disabled and Two Shot to Pieces.

London, April 7 .- Thirteen German airplanes were brought down in fightven others were disabled, and two were shot down by anti-aircraft guns, according to the British aviation comsent out have not yet been accounted but many of them are thought

communication says: "About noon Saturday our machines, watching the enemy's movements on the battlefront, reported a concentration of hostile troops south of the omme. Large formations of our airplanes issued immediately in the rain largely with what may be called the and dropped more than 500 bombs on moderate section of opinion." enemy's assembled infantry, in addition to firing some 50,000 rounds

at them with machine guns. In air fighting 13 hostile machines Explosion in Bethlehem Steel Plant were brought down and 11 others dis-Two German machines also were shot down by anti-aircraft guns. located. Many of these undoubtmade forced landings behind our r airdromes in the heavy rain. Thruout the present battle the Ca-

ladian air force has done valuable

Government Official Beaten and Twelve Men Arrested by Military.

ivilians were arrested yesterday afternoon in St. Sauveur ward by the military authorities after another small outburst of sentiment at the El-dorado Hotel bar room. A govern-ment official had arrested an alleged draftee, and he was given a beating by a group of bystanders, whereupon wo companies of infantry, with machine guns and cavalry, were despatched to the scene. There followed the arrests of at least twelve men, among whom three were identified as having led groups of rioters on vari-

AMERICAN POSITIONS

ARE RAIDED SUNDAY Two Attacks Repulsed With Casual-ties by Accurate Machine Gunfire.

With the American Army in France. April 7 .- Two German raids on difanese minister of marine, has is- ferent sectors of the American position, northwest of Toul, were revulsed ling with the landing there on The Germans were driven off before riday of entente allied forces. He reaching the American trenches by

At one point the Germans laid down a of fratricide and the fullest real-a box barrage. As soon as this lifted tion of the revolution, but was the Americans came up from their pelled to take steps to protect life stelters and poured a heavy fire into

Siberian port able to maintain law ing, but the Americans quickly donned and order. their gas masks and waited for the President Soukhanoff of the Vladi-

Toronto

Major Victor Nordheimer, R. C. D., is

A tablet in memory of Capt. H. S. Boulter is unveiled in the Church of th

The 124th Pals Battalion of Toronto is cultivating 150 acres of land behind the

A tablet is unveiled in St. Paul's Church to the memory of Lieut, E. R.

Rev. Dr. R. Bruce Taylor conducts anniversary services in College Street Pres- plementary to the Japanese action.

Two boys are injured when a car they are said to have stolen is run into and

verturned by another. A new garrison regiment of "B" and ers. 'C" men is to be formed for duty at

Kapuskasing and Welland Canal. Joseph Gibbons expresses lack of hope

for the successful formation under present circumstances of a Canadian Labor A well-attended service is held in

Earlscourt in honor of the 173 men from there who have given their lives in the

The G.N.W. telegraphers will await the result of the hearing in court of the men who were arrested before taking further and take 40 prisoners.

Lieut. Frank Underhill, son of Richard Inderhill, 479 Palmerston boulevard, and other south of Hebuterne. formerly a pupil at Markham High School, is wounded in action.

Oliver Hezzlewood, returned from a greater production campaign in Ontario County, says the farmers are willing to increase wheat acreage.

A movement is on foot to raise a fund for the benefit of the wife of Pte. W. T. Hoskins, Mimico, two of whose children were hurned to death last week. for the benefit of the wife of Pte. W. T. were burned to death last week.

BRITAIN TO CALL OUT MEN OF FIFTY-ONE

Principle of Conscription Will Also
Apply to Ireland for Enforcement at a Later Date.

London, April 8 .- Every man under ing with British airmen Saturday, 51 years of age will be liable to military service under the new man-power bill Premier Lloyd George intends to of the wool purchasing operations of nunication issued this evening. Six- introduce in the house of commons on the Deutsches Bank of Berlin thru British machines which were Tuesday, says The Daily Mail. The Hugo Schmidt, Eugene Schwerdt, and principle that Irishmen are liable to others in this country were such as to Hamburg newspapers are reliable the cast doubt upon the present loyalty of prospects of German ship owners after bossibly to have been forced to make andings inside their own lines in the it is added, the administrative appliprevailing bad weather. The text of cation of the act to Ireland will be mended by Alfred L. Becker, deputy years they will have difficulty in again left to a later date.

The Daily Mail understands that a government bill for dealing with the lrish problem has virtually been completed, and that "it will coincide

BALTIMORE SHAKEN.

Occurs at 2 o'Clock in Morning.

Baltimore, Monday morning, April irteen of our machines have not yet 8.—The entire city was shaken about two o'clock this morning by a terrific owing to the difficulty of finding explosion at the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant at Sparrow Point. The officials of the company have refused ing officers who have ben over fo divulge the cause of the explosion, charge of drafts.

OF QUEBEC RIOTERS ACCUSES JAPAN OF OPENING WAR

Quebec, April 7.—Another batch of Russian Soviet Council Says Campaign Against Republic Was Prearranged.

> Moscow, April 7 .- The council of national commissaries today issued a statement saying: "Japan Phas started a campaign

against the soviet republic." It then points out that the landing having led groups of rioters on various occasions last week.

Absolute quiet prevailed last night, have a superior of the Japanese without waiting for an investigation to be made, and says the crime was part of a prearranged plan. Continuing, the statement says:

"What is the program of action of the other governments of the entente-America, England, France and Italy? Up to the present moment their policy regarding the rapacious scheme of the Japanese evidently has been one of hesitation.

"The American Government apparently was against the Japanese invasion, but now the situation cannot remain indefinite any longer. England has followed Japan's, example. This must be put to the British Government with all emphasis. A similar course must be pursued toward the diplomatic representatives of the United States and other entente The statement says the action of

the entente will play a great part in determining the immediate international policy of the soviet govern-Orders have been given to all

Siberian councils of soldiers' and workmen's delegates to resist an armed invasion of Russia

War News

Two attempts of the enemy to attack

French eject Germans from advanced trenches west of Novon. British repulse two German counterattacks south of the Somme.

A violent artillery action is proceeding between Montdidier and Noyon. British troops land at Vladivostok, sup-

British defeat ten German divisions in the battle north and south of Albert. British counter-attack restores posiions in Aveluy Wood, taking 120 prison-

Germans assault French on Oise front, causing withdrawal to defensive posi-

Americans northwest of Toul repulse two German raids with heavy casualties to the enemy.

Infantry action on Sunday is confined to local fighting without producing any

Minor operation south of the Somme enables the British to improve position

British artillery fire completely breaks

German attack opposite Albert and an-Moscow soviet issues protest against allied action, ordering all Bolsheviki in

Siberia to resist invasion. Reuter's correspondent reports from the front that the Germans are about to thrust again on big scale.

Investigation Into Operations of Deutsches Bank in U. S. Is Recommended.

New York, April 7.—A public investigation to determine whether any

dangerous enemy aliens. German interests within the past year, according to the report, have been secretly buying wool thru "dummies" and hoarding it. Wool valued at \$24,000,000 reached Germany thru the persons involved in the alleged conspiracy, the report declared.

HOME ON FURLOUGH.

St. John, N.B., April 8 .- A steamer docking early today brought twenty Canadian officers. Two are home on furlough and the others are conduct-

SIGNS POINT AGAIN TO ANOTHER THRUST

Germans Have Been Trying to Improve Positions North of the Somme.

London, April 7. — Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters in France, telegraphing Sunday, says that there are signs that the enemy is about to thrust again on a big scale. The fighting north of the Somme during the past few days, says the correspondent, apparently all has been directed by the enemy at effecting an improvement of his positions and possibly to secure a better "jumping off" place.

ter "jumping off" place.

Between Mesnil and Bucquoy, says the correspondent, the terrain the Germans occupy is unfavorable for artillery movements should the big push develop, and only by such a movement could a great concentrated attack upon Amiens be carried out.

GERMAN PAPER YARNS OF PANIC IN PARIS

Come at a Moment When Spirit of the Nation Was Never so High.

Paris, April 7 .- Extracts from German newspapers, giving circumstantial narrations of a panic in Paris and riots following the receipt of official statements from the front, reached here today at the moment when the confidence of the French was never so high and were greeted with characteristic French raillery.

At no time since the victory of the Marne have the French people looked

forward to the issue of the conflict with greater faith and sincerity. Everywhere faces beam with reassur-

In conversation three reasons are given for the prevailing high spirit. First, Premier Clemenceau, with his opposite Bucquoy fail.

French repulse violent German attack in region of Grivesnes.

Contagious courage and confidence; second, the fact that Germans are going to death by the thousands without nearing the issue of battle; third, the arrival of the moment so long looked forward to in France when American troops will be fighting side by side with the pollus.

PEACE NOT RATIFIED. Czernin Thus Replies to Russian Notification of Ambassadorial Appointment.

Vienna, via London, April 7 .- Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, replying to a message of the people's commissariat at Moscow regarding the appointment Leo Kameneff as ambassador to Austria, said that he desired to point out that according to article 10 of the peace treaty, "diplomatic and con-sular relations are to be resumed only after the ratification of the its fire troop concentrations at various peace treaty and that only then will the moment have arrived for the selection of mutual representatives."

TO REMOVE EX-CZAR'S FAMILY. Bolsheviks Decide to Establish Romanoffs in Urals, Owing to Expected War in Siberia.

London, April 7 .- A Reuter despatch from Moscow confirms the re-port recently published in the Petrograd papers that the Bolshevik govimperial family from Tobolsk to a town in the Ural mountains. This action is to be taken because of the possibility of international complications in Siberia.

WARNING TO GERMANY. Russian Foreign Minister Protosts Against Landing of Troops in Finland.

Moscow, April 7 .- Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, in his protest to the Ber-lin government against the landing of German troops in Finland, characterizes it as a violation of the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty. He cautions Germany against the further movement of German warships in the di-rection of Helsingfors and the seizure of Russian ports, saying that such acts may lead to sad consequences for both

GERMAN SHIPPING RUINED. Enemy Owners Face Uncertain Pros-pects After War-Lose Important Trades.

London, April 7.-The Birmingham Daily Post says that if statements in cast doubt upon the present loyalty of prospects of German ship owners after state attorney general, in a report nude obtaining a foothold in several impublic tonight on the results of the in- portant trades which they at one time quiry recently conducted here. Schmidt almost monopolized. This is quite and Schwerdt already bave been in- apart from any restrictive measures terned for the period of the war as adopted by the allied governments.

PEACE WITH UKRAINE.

Russians Suggest Smolensk as Seat of Pourparlers is Obeying Germany. London, April 7.-A wireless despatch received from Petrograd says that Foreign Minister Tchitcherin stid:

"The government of the Russian republic, being compelled to conclude a peace treaty with the rada and the people, ministers, ha ... regard to and the Brest-Litovsk treaty, suggests the town of Smolensk as the place for the negotiations."

SECOND PHASE OF BIG BATTLE DIES DOWN WITH ENEMY TIRED ITALY PRAISES

Message Expresses Profound Admiration for Their Fighting Spirit.

Ottawa, April 7.-The following cablegram has been received by Sir George Foster: ARE NOT PREJUDICED "Milan, April 4th, 1918.—The sublime heroism with which the brave Canadian troops are fight-in the cause of justice and freedom fills our hearts with the greatest enthusiasm, and we beg Your Excellency to accept the

Dominion whose sons are giving such splendid examples of intrepidity and fighting spirit."
(Signed) Head Office, Credito Italiano." To which the following reply was sent by Sir George Foster: "The government and people of Canada greatly appreciate your kind expression of sympathy and accord with their soldiers who on the battle lines are fighting with the brave troops of Italy and the allies for the common cause of justice and freedom."

expression of our most profound and reverend admiration for the

CANADA'S TROOPS

FRENCH ARTILLERY

Stopped.

Paris, April 7. - Attempts by the Germans to make gains against the French troops in the region of Hanwere blocked, according to the official communication issued tonight. The French artillery took under its fire German troops at various points

north of Montdidier. A strong attack by the Germans in the region of Hill 344, in the Verdun sector, was put down. The text of the statement reads: "Our artillery checked attempts of the enemy to attack in the region of Hangard-en-Santerre and took under

points on the front north of Mont didier. "On the right bank of the Meuse strong German attack northeast of Hill 344 was repulsed after a spirited engagement, the enemy suffering serious

osses and leaving in our hands about 20 prisoners, three of them officers, 'Raids against our small posts in the Argonne and in the sector of Vaux-les-Palameix brought no result. "On April 6 seven German airplane and two captive balloons were brought down by our pilots. Our bombers dropped 5,000 kilos of projectiles on enemy stations and cantonments."

CANADIAN-RUSSIANS

Delegation of People Who Emigrated From Austria-Hungary Waits on Premier.

Ottawa, April 7. - On Saturday a delegation representing the Stovor Russian population who have emigrated from portions of the Austro-Hungary Empire to Canada waited prime minister and strongly affirmed their warm support of the allied cause, and of their utter detestation of the purpose and methods of the central powers. They affirm that since the war broke out many riends resident within the Austrian Empire have been persecuted, imprisoned and even murdered by reason of their well known sympathy with

the allied cause. The delegation also expressed the warm desire and hope that the Military Service Act might be applied to their men of military age and that these men, altho born within the Austro-Hungarian Empire, might be permitted to fight with other Canadians in the battle line. As one member of the delegation expressed it, they claim the privilege of fighting for the country of their adoption, and they would feel humiliated if they had no part in the final victory which must come to the allied cause. The delegation was introduced by Mrs. Harry Lardner Chapin of New York, who has taken a warm interest in these people. Mrs. Chapin's hus-rand enlisted in the American air service and is now a prisoner the (German) ultimatum of Feb. 2 Germany. The members of the deleand the Brest-Litovsk treaty, suggestion were: Rev. Archimandrite gests the town of Smolensk as the Adam Philippsovky, Victor Phal Adam Philippsovky, Victor Hladk, Thomas A. Fuyarchsik. Victor Phal

WEST IS FIRM BEHIND UNION

Believe However That Military Service Act Should

Be More Drastic.

But Think Quebec Has Not Done Her Duty and No Excuse Forthcoming.

Ottawa, April 7 .- The long debate that kept the house of commons sitting until daylight Saturday morning is now being reviewed from several angles. It gave an opportunity, for example, to the Province of Quebec to here and there conforming his present her case to the west. That case was well presented, not only by Quebec has a stronger representation in the house than she has had for many years, but for all that Quebec failed to convince the west. The west-ern members were evidently interest-ed. They listened intently, and had little to say, but their judgment in

bec had not sent her quota of soldlers to the war, and no adequate excuse for her default had been suggested. The west seems to be firm as a rock behind Union government. No criticism of the government came from that quarter in Friday's debate except the speech of Mr. Stevens (Vancouver), yet the western members are far from believing, however, that the Military Service Act is working out satisfactorily. They think the law should be more drastic in its terms

executed. RUSSIANS IN ENGLAND ARE ANXIOUS TO LEAVE

and that it should be more vigorously

Applications From "Students" for Passports.

London, April 7.-The American

Russians resident in England for passports to America. This is the result of current reports as to the features of the new act for enlarging conscription, which, it is said, may enmesh the residents of foreign nationality. There are many thousands of the various races of Russian nationality living in the Whitechapel district, and there is considerable feeling among the English people, especially workingmen, against these foreigners who are living in the country and enjoy-ing the protection of its army, navy and laws, but taking virtually no share in its military burden. Moreover, many of them are stepping into

Pouring Into Finland,

German troops are still being poured into Finland, and altho the Rusthe shoes of small business men, who

of workingmen who enlist. The large proportion of the applicants for passports state that they wish to go to America as "students." The majority of these look like anything but "students," many being old men and others workingmen who are hardly able to read or write. The reason they register as students is because they understand this is a privileged class which is admitted to Am-

erica with little difficulty. NO RESUMPTION SUNDAY

London, April 7 .- There was no re-Germans, according to the report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters tonight, started two attacks at Bucquoy. but were repelled. The report says: "Successful minor operations undertaken by us this morning south of the Somme led to sharp local fighting.
The enemy counter-attacked strongly in an attempt to regain his former positions, and suffered heavy losses. The number of German prisoners taken has increased to over 140; several machine guns also were captured.

"This morning the enemy made two to select from as that

attempts to deliver attacks against our at Dineen's. We position at Bucquoy, but in each case his troops were stopped and dispersed by our artillery fire.

"On the remainder of the battle front prices. Dines Yonge street. position at Bucquoy, but in each case cialize in English lines

All Enemy Assaults Meet With Powerful Resistance, But Fighting is of Purely Local Character.

The second phase of the great battle along the Somme, which the Germans began on Thursday, has died down. It lasted less than three days, and the fighting has resolved itself into more or less isolated engagements, in which the French and British allies have more than held

The attention of the Germans for the present is mainly directed at the lower end of the battle zone, which, apparently, they are attempting to enlarge for the purpose of getting elbow room in which to move their vast masses of troops.

Meanwhile Gen. Foch, the com-mander-in-chief of the allies, is biding his time, meeting the German as-saults with powerful resistance, and confidently stated at Paris that Gen. Foch will not be drawn into any Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Lapointe, false move—where each move is of but by several of the new members.

such vital importance—but will strike with his reserves at the moment chosen by him.

Kaiser Moves Again.

There may be some significance in the report that the German emperor, after a conference on the western front on Saturday with his chiefs. Von Hindenburg and Gen. Ludendorff, intends to proceed to Rumania. At the outset of the great German offensive, when it was sweeping the allied forces before it, notwithstanding their tenacious resistance. Emperor William, it was announced officially from Berlin, was in supreme command. That announcement was CHECKS ATTACKS

little to say, but their judgment in the case was no doubt accurately expressed by Mr. Redman, Unionist meeber for Calgary.

Mr. Redman asked the Quebec members to believe that there was no such prejudice against their province in the west as they seem to think existed in Ontario, but he went on to say that the fact remained that Quebec members bechad not sent her quota of soldiers

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sharp local fighting at various points and repulsed German counter-attacks. They also drove off, by artillery fire, two German attacks launched in the neighborhood of Bucquoy.

Counter-attack Succeeds. West of Noyon a German detach-ment which had gained a foothold in the French lines was forced out by a counter-attack. Another attack at Grivesnes was repulsed, but the German efforts along the Oise to enlarge their previous gains were continued in the sector between Chauny and Barisis. Here the French commander deemed it advisable to withdraw to positions previously prepared, and these are being held strongly.

The Germans apparently have been quite su ccessful in their operations in this sector, and have pushed down south from Chauny and Barisis, cap-American Consulate Deluged With turing the Villages of Pierremande and Folembray, the latter lying on the southern outskirts of the Coucy Wood. They report also the capture of fourteen hundred prisoners and heavy French losses.

The official communication from consulate has been deluged for the derman her quarters deals with the nast few days by applications from events of Saturday, when strong British infantry forces stormed the German positions around Beaumont-Hamel and Albert, and French divisions, "brought up from other fronts," attacked the Germans on the western bank of the Avre. These engage-ments, according to the German report, resulted in failure for the

On the other hand, Field Marshal Haig's report says that a German at-tack on the British lines opposite Albert Saturday was repulsed, and that British counter-attacks in Aveluy Wood placed the British in positions formerly held by them.
Pouring Into Finland.

sian authorities have made no formal abandoned their occupations to join protest, they have notified the Gerthe army, or they are taking the jobs man Government that exception is taken to the violation by Germany of provisions of the Brest-Litovsk treaty guaranteeing the security of the Russian fleet and naval stores in

Finnish waters. Polish soldiers have been interned in Hungary, their legions having been dissolved by the Teutonic military authorities, because of "whole-

sale treason in the ranks." President Wilson's acceptance of the challenge of the central powers and his declaration of "force, force to the utmost, force without stint or OF ANY BIG FIGHTING limit, the righteous and triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world, and cast every selfish sumption on Sunday of the heavy dominion down in the dust," has had fighting along the British front. The of the allied powers, where the press gives high praise to the president for "putting his actions into agreement with his words."

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