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d George, in London ech, Answers Threat of Ludendorff.

NCH MORE UNITED

and Skill of Americans Vastly Encourages

June 7 .- Premier David George, in replying to a toast e success of the entente allied at the dinner of the Printers ty of London tonight, said that shers have made unsurpassed saces for a great purpose and a high

emier continued, was the "su-alor and the trained skill with ich the Americans have taken their t in the struggle and defeated the It is a most encouraging thing ops and we were depend-

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is not equal in value that which a defending. We are passing inxious days and the crisis is it past, but with stout hearts all win thru, and then woe to ague. In the interest of civiling the interest of the human to must be stamped out. You allow it to come again to dark-lives of millions and desolate sof homes."

ed and defeated the foe. His re-of the conduct of the American in a way worthy of the great lons of their great country. This ching the conflict going on in

Te have faced a great crisis. We heard Von Ludendorff's threat hammer blows. Hammer blows id crush poor metal, but they and consolidate good metal. den and consolidate good metal.

re is good metal in British hearts

it has stood the test of centuries. will stand this, so will that gallant across the channel who are for the honor of their native

"I never saw a sign of wavering in my French face. They are full of ourage and determination, and it is united France more than ever. Unity and resolution are two qualiwe need. We have sunk our poical differences. We have bigger ings to think about. These controes will come again, but for the nt we have one purpose. "Let us be one people, one in aim, te in courage and the resolve never give in. Let Britain stand like a

SURPRISE MOVE FAILS. ies Check Two Attacks on Cerna, in Balkans.

Paris, June 7.-A French official minunication says: "Army of the st. June 6: There has been reci-ocal activities by the artilleries in region of Huma, on the Vetrenik, west of Monastir. The enemy ent bombardment tried surprise attacks against our posions on the Cerna, endeavoring to street and the sach our lines, and another attack "Dineen's"

Lake Presba. He was repulsed ness since

PEOPLE GO BAREFOOT. ondon, June 7 .- According to stales published in The Vienna Zeit is at its best and we know our prices will place you. Dineen's at Temper-ance and Yonge.

BRITISH PRISONERS SLOWLY MURDERED

Forty Sent to Work on Russian Front Suffer Inhuman Punishment.

London, June 7.-The slow murder forty British prisoners sent by the rmans to work under fire on the Russian front is related by a membe of the royal naval division who has ust reached England after escaping m Germany. It had been decided, he says, that out of a party of 500 British prisoners 36 should die in con-sequence of an allegation that 36 Ger-

man prisoners had been murdered by their British sentries. The men were formed into groups of three, and the misdeed of any individual was visited upon all three men in the group.

They were taken from working parties at the end of the day, made to mount upon a block, and then tied to a pole. The block afterwards was kicked away, leaving the men suspended with their feet a little off the ground. In this position they were kept for two and a half hours each night for fourteen nights in intense cold. Forty men died under the treatment.

Eight Others Put Out of Control in Air Fighting-Much Photographing.

London, June 7 .- The British official communication concerning avia-

"Our airmen took advantage of the

course of the following night. Among the targets attacked were Valenci-ennes, Le Cateau, Busigny and the St. Quentin railway station. "We lost one machine during the day"

GERMANS SOON DROP

PEACE OFFENSIVE PLAN Berlin Paper Takes Another Tack After First Advocation of Publishing War Aims.

rator, and the newspaper does not agree with him in thinking that the time has come for a political offensive. It declares that when the time comes for announcing war aims the form must be such that no doubt can arrange company company to the control of the con exist among Germany's enemies regarding her consciousness of power.

The Berliner Tageblatt expresses the opinion that The Kreuz Zeitung has received orders from the Conservative

To Stand Hammer Blows. conclusion, Premier Lloyd George FRENCH IMPROVE

et us be one people, one in aim, in courage and the resolve never ive in. Let Britain stand like a breakwater against this torrent, God willing, we will break its tacks in which they captured a few transparent.

"Army of the nothing further to report from has been reci- British front."

Immediate Danger to French Capital is Considered Past.

ALLIES STILL ANXIOUS

Question Remains Where Fresh German Troops Will Fight.

London, June 7.-Reuter's correpondent at British headquarters in rance sends the following analysis of the situation on the western and Itaian battle fronts:

"Between May 31 and June 3 the Germans made considerable progress between Noyon and Chateau Thierry, namely, four to five miles between Solssons and Chateau Thierry and one to two miles between Noyon and Soissons. Their attacks on the rest of the salient have been local.

tanks southeast of Rheims in order to capture high ground, but the attack failed and the French regained the lost ground and captured four tanks.

mans have made only local efforts to capture the crossings of the Oise, the Aisne and the Ourcq. The French resistance has been much strengthened and they have made important counter-attacks, capturing several hundred prisoners. The enemy's progress, therefore, has been checked and the immediate danger is over.

"The German Plans how are sufficiently clear. After crossing the Aisne river they intended to advance as far southward as possible, with a late of the munitions plant, also at Leasung to the man than ever, as last winter here proved more successful in the work than what was done down in Texas. They also want a street car service.

Hon. Dr. Reid has also under consideration a report asking for quick transit to the new railway shops and yards for the National Railway at Leasung the munitions plant, also at Leasung transit to the new railway shops and yards for the National Railway at Leasung transit to the new railway shops and yards for the National Railway at Leasung transit to the new railway shops and yards for the National Railway at Leasung transit to the new railway shops and yards for the National Railway at Leasung transit to the new railway shops and yards for the National Railway at Leasung transit to the new railway shops and yards for the National Railway at Leasung transit to the new railway shops and yards for the National Railway at Leasung transit to the new railway shops and yards for the National Railway at Leasung transit to the new railway shops and yards for the National Railway at Leasung transit to the new railway shops and yards for the National Railway at Leasung transit to the new railway shops and yards for the National Rail

crown prince's army which holds the line from the Oise to Argonne. Until hine from the Oise to Argonne. Until we know where his large reserves of fresh troops is to be used, the situation will remain serious.

Frontal Attack.

"There are some signs that the Germans intend to continue the frontal attack between the Marne and Moutdidler but these signs at present

Montdidler, but these signs at present are indefinite, and the Germans may still hope to thrust westward toward

London, June 7.-The well-infor correspondent of The Humanite on the German-Swiss frontier says the German authorities have just sent out a confidential circular which indicate

a confidential circular which indicates that preparations already are being made for the next war.

This official circular is addressed to the men and women "who have voluntarily and gratuitously placed themselves at the disposal of charitable services since and during this war." Each circular is accompanied by a question form which is returnable to the authorities.

The principal question is: "Are you prepared to engage yourself from now for the same service for the next

Aviation Camp and Munition Works at Leaside Are Also Thought Of.

ASK QUICK TRANSIT

"On June 1 the enemy attacked with Department of Railways May Discuss Matter With City.

After First Advocation of Publishing War Aims.

Amsterdam, June 7.—The Kreuz Zeitung of Berlin, referring to an article that appeared in its columns, and which was the signal for a peace offensive in the German press, says that the article was written by a collaborator, and the newspaper does not agree with him in thinking that the article with the interest of the situation is still serious.

Alsne river they intended to advance as far southward as possible, with a defensive left flank on the Marner The munitions plant, also at Leaside, have enlarged their plant, and will work 3000 men and women this summer and winter on orders for the situation is still serious.

"The Germans have used 41 divisions since May 27. A few of these came from the groups east of the emergency. He expects the government to assist in getting emergency bridges over the two ravines that summer and winter on orders for the American and British Governments. The mayor has announced no definite plans as yet to meet this emergency. He expects the government to assist in getting emargency bridges over the two ravines that prevent the extension of a municipal line or the Church street line of the Toronto Railway to the hospital and to the railway shops, and the Royal Flying grounds.

The problem is a big one, but it must be met, and there is no great obstacle in sight if all the parties get together and work out a plan.

One suggestion made by Mr.

FOR ANOTHER WAR June 7.—The Well-Informed FARMERS OF ONTARIO TO "FIGHT OR PRODUCE"

THE FARMERS WANT---

A thoro understanding between the government and the farmers,

The production of sufficient food to meet the needs of the allies, Special consideration for farmers so that there would be no undue hardship.

An advisory board of agriculturists in each province to make mmendations as to the needs of farmers.

That appeal tribunals be appointed to deal with extreme cases. The establishment of a newspaper devoted wholly to the interests

HELD AT EVERY POINT

Germans Unable to Execute More Than Minor Attacks, Whereas Allies Counter Blows

| Minor Coeedings, and when it was mentioned enthusiasm found voice in cheers and hurrahs and there was much stamping of feet. Indications for a time Are Proving Notably Successful.

Army in France, June 7.-The Germans, it is fine weather on the primary to accomplish much useful work in reconnaissance and photography. Together with our observation balloons they ranged our guns on world, the destinies of men and the like of generations would be fashioned by the failure or triumph of our machines were destroyed and eight cheek the Prussians should succeed to the Prussians should succeed to the Prussians should succeed to the provided of the provided and the provided a cessful, nearly always ed his fire in volume bringing about an im- during the last few

the French and Americans made their brilliant incursion into the enemy lines, and on line, southwest of Rheims, where the French and British cooperated in opposing a

the battle line by the

allied cannon left the enemy positions little

German attack, there was little activity along

provement in positions. days, but he has con-Thruout the day time fined his attentions Thruout the day time fined his attentions all the enemy machin yesterday, except in the chiefly to bombarding gunners and brough sector northwest of the rear of the allied back the weapon.

While the Americans

were fighting to the man machine gun. over, the ann

SAILORS SAY TORPEDO HIT DELEGATES' VESSEL

Amsterdam, June 7.-The British delegation to the Anglo-German war prisoner conference at The Hague arthe hospital ship Sindoro, from which

obstacle in sight if all the partities set to continue the party leaders, or elsewhere, to drop the announced peace offensive.

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Successful Local Attacks Enable Allies to Take

Prisoners.

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London June 7.—The French have again operated successfully against the Germans near Locke, on the Kemmel seetor, southwest of Ypres, according to the British official communication issued this evening. The communication says:

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VILLAGES TAKEN

French and Americans Make Important Gains Near Chateau Thierry.

Large Meeting to Discuss Military Service Act and Other Subjects Has Representatives From All Over the Dominion.

Enthusiastic over the prospect of becoming an independent body, free from any existing political party, and free from the daily papers now being published in Ontario, and chiefly Toonto, and with a keen desire to be so organized and constituted that their demands will be met by a govnment, 2300 farmers attended the onvention of the United Farmers of Ontario in Toronto yesterday .

The question of establising a farmers newspaper was probably the most momentous of the day's prowere that such a venture would go from the start and that everybody wanted such a thing. But when sub-Chateau Thierry, where positions. In return the scriptions were called for when the came on, there appeared to be a audience about 118 stood up as willing

north of Lucy-le-Bo-cage, 5½ miles north-west of Chateau Thier-ry, their front lines were harried by a Geruntil, before the evening session was

people to advertise in your paper by refusing to take any other paper," aid R. M. Halbert, chairman and president of the U.F.O. This remark vas met with cheers, howls and hur-

Excitement was brought to a high pitch over the newspaper proposi-tion by the speakers, who claimed that the farmers were not getting a 'square deal" in the daily press. "We want a clean paper; we're tired of the dirt they're feeding us." called one AVIATORS ARE BUSY

AVIATORS ARE BUSY

Thirteen German Planes Put

Out of Commission in

One Day.

Paris, June 7.—French and American troops operating against the Germans northwest of Chateau Thierry during Friday's fighting made additional gains of ground and cap-