## 15,000 MEN TO RUSSIAN FORCE ENEMIES LOSE

GERMANS IN SOUTHWEST AFRICA HAVE SURRENDERED

Green Motormen, 3y Lack of Training, Are Said To Have Caused Thousands of Dollars Damage To the Expensive Electric Locomotives.

fion and Port Stanley Railway does not trical engineering. many thousands of dollars to the city. | the road.

A Westinghouse expert who was here following the continued breakdowns of Several other employees besides Mr. the new equipment, is said to have estifew days, and who left without making mated that it would cost the city in the public his reasons, have left the road. neighborhood of \$12,000 to make the Mr. Guy is back with the Pere Marnecessary repairs to the electric loco-motives.

And the control of the control Expert's Criticism.

United States are not only railwaymen Rondeau

"MORE MEN AND

STILL MORE MEN

Although the secret policy of the Lon- but have taken a special course in elec-The damage done to the locomotives permit the public to know anything consisted in the burning out of armaabout its property, excepting in the tures and the general dislocation of the form of sugar-coated excuses, it is stated on good authority that the premature damage has been caused to equipment, operation of the road means a loss of according to those in close touch with

Employees Leave Road.

been asked to take the place.

The road is paying the sum of \$5 per It is said that he warmly criticised the management for having permitted green motormen, whose only experience with electricity was the handling of controllers on street cars, to operate the controllers of take the place. The road is paying the sum of \$5 per day to the C. P. R. for each of the cars it is renting, and the six of them are frequently empty for long periods. On the whole the road is costing the sum of \$5 per day to the C. P. R. for each of the cars it is renting, and the six of them are frequently empty for long periods. locomotives which cost many thousands, city huge sums of money daily, in and which have delicate mechanism. addition to the losses through lack of His advice was to get trained men at business and withdrawal of Grand once, and to pay them wages running Trunk coal business. The car ferry has as high as \$160 per month. The men not been running to Port Stanley since who operate electric locomotives in the the 1st of July, making its calls at

cruits At Great London Gathering. "Family" Now.

SITUATION IS IMPROVED MAJORITY ARE WEALTHY!

Military Position, However, Could Well Afford To Pay Just As Serious As Months Ago. Ride Free.

[Canadlan Press.]

London, July 9 .- Great crowds assembled in and around the Guildhall and the routes leading to it this afternoon to hear Field Marshal Earl Kitchener ad dress a meeting to inaugurate a spe cial recruiting campaign. The city of London territorial regiments lined the thoroughfares by which the field mar-

special traffic arrangements. Hoping to get seats at places of vantage in the Guildhall, scores of persons gathered outside the doors of the build. ing at 10 o'clock this morning, although the war secretary's address was not due to begin until 3 o'clock in the af-

Forl Kitchener's subject was on "The The Lord Mayor presided at the meet-

"We require more men and still more said Earl Kitchener, "but the situation in this respect is immeasur- and certain others are also favored. The foregoing was the keynote of the War Secretary's speech to influence re- lake that there would be no free passes

Unprecedented Scene. Lord Kitchener's motor ride to the Guild Hall untethered British en- dred before all the favored have been thusiasm and the scene has had no appeased. precedent in London since the outbreak of the war. Handkerchiefs were waved and hundreds of thousands made for the free tickets, and some cheered the secretary of war as he of the applicants are persons well able nue, of yelling Englishmen, women and those who have the pasteboards in Steamer Set on Fire by an Expected in Washington On narrow escapes the monarch has had.

follows in part: "Hitherto the remarks I have found care of, a long list in itself. larger demand on the resources of English manhood

a Freeman of this great city, I am after day. sure my words, uttered in the heart of London, will spread broadcast throughout the nation."

Praises Dominions. The secretary of war here referred to the bravery of the Indian forces and the Canadians, fighting "alongside their British and French comrades i Flanders and presenting a solid and

impenetratable front." "In the Dardanelles," Lord Kitchene continued, "the Australians and New Zealanders combined already have accomplished a feat of arms almost unexampled in brilliancy, and are push ing the campaign to a successful con

new and large contingents are being prepared, while South Africa, not content with the successful conclusion of an arduous campaign in Southwest Africa, is now offering large forces to engage the enemy in the main

"Strengthened by the unflinching

### [Continued On Page Three.] STEAMER FOR RUSSIA SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Guldo, From Hull, Sent to the Bottom

Crew All Saved. [Canadian Press.] coast of Scotland yesterday by a Gerparine. The crew of the Guido lence gave a warning which enabled to discharge some cargo at Halifax. would

Pasteboards Quite Some

Their Way Rather Than

REWARDED

Among the annual passes issued over the London and Port Stanley Railway are two in the names of W. J. Blackburn and A. E. Miller, general manager and managing editor of the London Free Press. The Advertiser has not received any tickets nor does it intend to add to the city's burden by sending its representatives over the city line unpaid for. Further passes will be Issued to the other local paper, it is understood.

It is said that only certain favored pass list of the London and Port Stanley Railway. The electrification organ During the electrification campaign The military position today, how- it was stated that as all citizens were terly campaign. equally interested in the line to the for anyone. But it is now said that the pass list will run into several hun-

Numerous applications are being made for the free tickets, and some passed through an untinterrupted ave- to pay their fares. Almost all of The text of Lord Kitchener's speech their inside pockets are rich men. All the public bodies have been taken

it necessary to make on recruiting The poor men of the city will not have been mainly addressed to the House of Lords, but I have felt that get passes. They will not even get the time has now come when I may the 30-cent fares they were promised with advantage make another and so frequently. They have not yet seen the reduction in the tax rate Enjoying as I do the privilege of that was promised in flaring type day

> Secretary Spittal of the London and Port Stanley Commission, stated today

# BRITISH POWDER MILLS BLOWN UP

"In each of these great dominions One Hundred Men at Work-Casualties Not Yet Announced.

of our fellow citizens across big powder mills at Hounslow, Middleshortly after a hundred men had com-

London, July 9, 1:45 p.m.—The Wilson only one person had been killed, but that received the steamship Guido, from Hull for a great many others had been injured nebaha.

Archangel, Russia, was sunk off the by flying debris.



One of the automatic time clocks fastened on the trees surrounding Presi dent Wilson's summer home at Cornish, N. H. An unceasing patrol of watchmen and secret service men has been instituted, and these safety signals

# **GERMANS SURRENDER**

Kitchener Appeals For Re- Possessors of L. and P. S. All Give Up to Botha, Who Has Conducted Masterly Campaign of Invasion in Enemy's Territory Despite Terrible D ifficulties.

Southwest Afirca, and headed an inva- latest reports as 2,992. sion of that territory late in February. His operations were reported to be uniformly successful.

Terrible Marches. The forces under his command caperman territory, was opened by the to victory for the British. occupation of Keetmanshop. Windhoek conquered territory.

Was Expected. Reports from London recently hav has received its transportation tickets stated that the surrender of all the German forces was expected soon. British military experts have contended that Gen. Botha had conducted a mas- ditionally following the issuance of

the forces of the Union of South Africa, River, about 900 miles. It lies between man military forces in German South- only extending eastward to the British In this region has accepted the surrender of all Ger- Portuguese West Africa and Cape Colsphere. The area is 322,450 square miles. In this region, nowever, the Kussians have, according to latest reports, temporarily stanged the Austra-German

> RICH TERRITORY [Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Pretoria. South Africa, July 9.—The capture of Windhoek, capital of Gernan Southwest Africa, by Gen. Botha the northeast of Sandomir. extensive cotton-growing plantations.

UNCONDITIONAL Pretoria, July 9-Via London, 2:03 Officer Killed p.m .- The Germans surrendered uncon-(Continued on Page Three.)

Saturday or Sunday

Guess At the President's

Attitude.

[Canadian Press.]

ARRIVE BY SUNDAY

# MINNEHAHA SAFE IN HALIFAX PORT HANDED TO GERARD

Explosion Tied Up at Quarantine.

At Latest.

CAREFUL PREPARATIONS ANOTHER CRITICAL STAGE below us? It seems to me impossible.

Band of Fire Fighters Met the No Officials Will Hazard a Emmanuel, as he grasped the officer's Vessel, Which Is Kept From Piers.

[Canadian Press.]

Halifax, N. S., July 9 .- The Atlantic Transport liner Minnehaha, which caught fire on Wednesday, while on a garding the sinking of the Lusitania and submarine warfare was delivered trip from New York with 15,000 tons of to James W. Gerard, the American war munitions on board, following an ambassador in Berlin, late last night. explosion believed to have been caused by an infernal machine sent aboard by Frank Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan, this norning crept into Halifax harbor Early advices from Capt. Claret indicated that the work of extinguishing the flames had proceeded satisfactorily during the night, and that all danger

seemed past.

Munitions Not Affected. here from marine officials, the muni-

[Canadian Press.] Washington, July 9.—Delivery of the official text to the state department here probably tomorrow, and undoubtedly by Sunday. Pesident Wilson is expected to re-

The flames were confined to No. 3 turn from the summer White House and warm.

Today—Light to moderate winds; fine and warm.

Saturday—Easterly winds; fair; showfore the Cabinet at a meeting Tuesday. ers by night.
All officials here realize that there London, July 9-2:42 p.m.—Curtiss' Great care was evident in the preparations made to receive the Minnehaha big powder mills at Hounslow, Middlesex, were virtually destroyed today by the ship to tie up at Quarantine, where the same for the form in which the reply was of explosions which can be a fixed for the basis of the same form the form in which the reply was of explosions which can be a fixed for the basis of the same form the form in which the reply was of explosions which can be a fixed for the probably has been no essential change from the form in which the reply was outlined by the Berlin foreign office to Ambassador Gerard. On the basis of Coloudy a series of explosions which occurred a fire-fighting force had been collected, that outline the American Government Calgary Owing to the huge cargo of explosives declined to engage in any supplementary the vessel carries, she was not to be negotiations because the German promenced work. No statement of the permitted to proceed to the ordinary posals were regarded as such which the

casualties is yet available.

The explosion was heard for a distance of ten miles.

It was stated at the powder mills that only one person had been killed, but that a great many others had been injured by flying debris.

A preliminary explosion of small violation and the provinces warning which enabled in discharge some cargo at Halifax.

Inding piers, even after the fire and the

# Guarding Woodrow Wilson From Crauks RUSSIANS HAVE

Strategists, Says the Post's Correspondent.

Germans Must Keep on With Factory He Talked Of For forward Monday on the highroad from unexpectedness, and lost no fewer than Advance or Meet Certain

Ruin.

[Canadlan Press.] his line of march, while today the crop up from time to time. enemy is in a desert ravaged by twelve! while towns and villages are mere piles spells ruin. Altogether matters look most promising for the Russians."

along the northern and the western tween the River Vistula and the River

River, striking south from Lublin against the German positions near Ourzendoff, Buchava and Krasnik. The front r arked by these points is, broadly speaking, about 20 miles to the south of Lublin and Kholm, and about 30 miles to

tured Olymbingue on May 4. Two days later it was announced that he had occupied the important railway junction of Karibib and other stations after a march of 35 miles over a waterless man Southwest Africa, by Gen. Bothat was announced some weeks ago, but it was announced some weeks ago, but it was understood that the German forces have been resting now was understood that the German forces have been resting now as understood that the German forces have been resting now as understood that the German forces have been resting now as understood that the German forces, for several days at these points without any particular change in the northeast of Sandomir. waste, during which the troops suffered severely from heat, thirst and hunger.

The road to Windhoek, capital of the Common towns of the condition, taken in conjunction to their part which has been making steady progress has come to a standstill.

The road to Windhoek capital of the Common towns of the condition, taken in conjunction to the condition their part which is condition, the citical to the north. With his force of steady progress has come to a standstill.

The road to Windhoek capital of the Common towns of the condition, taken in conjunction to the condition there are conditions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions by an immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of these positions are driven out of the immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of the immediate counter-attack. They were driven out of the immediate counter-attack. with the new Russian offensive activity. manager. The conquered territory is about the explains the confident belief among Every day in this city citizens are Need of Further Recruiting for the friends are to be placed on the free tall lal aw was proclaimed throughout the German have also recently commenced psychological moment to prevent a further army." ther German invasion has now presented

Narrow Escape of Victor Emmanuel, Who Shares Dangers With Men.

[Canadian Press.] Emmanuel, who is on the firing line with like an ordinary officer, according to reports received from the front. While directing artillery fire against Austrian positions, the King asked an artillery officer in charge of a battery "De you suppose you can get at that hut over there from which comes the fire against the contingent directly A moment later the hut was a heap of uins. "Now I can go," exclaimed Victor

hand. Soon afterwards the King met one of his generals and described enthusiastically the work of the Italian battery, giving the name of the officer directing its

"That officer was killed by a shell a Berlin, July 9, via London.—The Ger- half hour ago just where you left him, your majesty." gasped the general.

## THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last Germany's reply to the American note on submarine warfare to Ambassador Gerard in Berlin last night should bring the official terms to the state depart.

Toronto, July 9-8 a.m. Forecasts, Today-Light to moderate winds; fine Temperatures.

largely encouraged by Germany voice in imperial questions being

# GLAUBITZ NOT

Situation Exactly Suits Czar's Former German Manager Is Now Bitter Against Canada.

IN WAR-RAVAGED DESERT TALKS OF U.S. WELCOME

Here Is Apparently Abandoned.

office constituted the worst scandal force to be uncovered, which London had to contend "Grand Duke Nicholas has got the in many years, has shaken the dust of to break through the Russian front and awry." advantages of the smiling land, rich dence of his affection is to go down villages and great estates throughout among the industrial illusions which

months of warfare, with the roads cut man manager is at Williamstown, near up beyond all semblance of highways, Boston, and it was stated today by of ashes. The task of feeding and those who have heard from him that munitioning three millions of men two it is his intention not to return to hundred miles from their bases must this city. His belongings are moved appall even the German organization, yet the enemy must continue to advance, for a pause or backward step ters in New England. Expresses Bitterness

supported him while here. He was a slow but continued bombardment of tween Bethune and Arras, but was refronts, which include fitful activity be- glad to be away from Canada, but has Arras and a violent cannonade between tween Suwalk: and the Kolyari Rivers mentioned that there was a welcome the River Oise and the River Aisne, on German Southwest Africa is located and the feint at Warsaw from the West place for him in the United States. the Plateau of Nouvron. In the Cham-[Canadian Press.]

Pretoria, South Africa, via London, July

On the west coast of Africa, extending the main efforts of the forces arrayed against Russia are still concentrated be-

Mr. Glaubitz is a former citizen of important infantry engagements. In this region, however, the Russians the United States, having become Between the River Meuse and the citizen.

Citizens' Little Faith.

fice for five months were the victims tions which they captured from us on killed. of woefully poor judgment to' say the least has been the gist of public opin-

## as King Leaves ALL MAY SUBSCRIBE FOR MACHINE GUNS

of Money or Guns.

[Special to The Advertiser.] als troops, is risking his life every day give a machine gun to the cause it will be accepted gladly; if anyone wants to give the price of a machine gun, the Tribune prints a story, vouched for by an "eyewitness," describing one of the story clear this morning. Any subscription for machine guns will be used to purchase arms in addition to those regularly supplied. The guns cost \$750 each, and ten months' operations have made it clear that a force cannot have too many. Germany started the war with a hundred thousand, and has been against the trenches, which the British changed. steadily adding to the number. Two properly-placed machine guns will stop he advance of a battalion; they have done it on many occasions. This is an opportunity for practical expression patriotism.

### Botha's Victory a **Democratic Triumph**

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York July 9 .- J. W. Press. says today: G. N. Louis Botha, who fif-

teen years ago was the leader of the Boers in the war against Great Britain, has made his name today as one of the savior's of the British Empire. This triumph of the democratic principle government is the most notable lesson of the conquest of German Southwest Africa. "Germany's premier dependency, about which are centred the Teutons' plans for a great co lonial empire, has surrendered to the Boer leaders, who were so

during the South African war. The granting of complete local self-government to South Africa Britain has been completely vindicated. The British democ racy will see in Gen. Botha's suc cess a full justification of the governmental system for which Britishers are fighting. "The practical effect of the Boer conquest will be to heighten the value of the imperial Britain, and will lead to a larger

given to the colonies."

# AUSTRIANS TRAPPED; LOSSES TOTAL 15,000

Archduke, Thinking the Russians in Full Retreat, Lost Touch With Mackenzen -Suddenly Attacked from Wood.

success seemed almost within its grasp. London, July 9 .- A Petrograd dispatch It did not know that a wood beside to the Daily Mail says: the road along which it was advancing Joseph Ferdinand, hurriedly pushing vigorously attacked with disconcerting Krasnik to Lublin under the impression 15,000 men. that the Russians were in full retreat, "This setback delayed the advance of Mackenzen's army on the right. The three days, and it soon will be seen

H. J. Glaubitz, former German gen- Russians, who were nearer than the whether they will be able to pull themarchduke supposed, took advantage of sion, whose enforced continuance in his blunder in allowing the flank of his though plans for the junction of the armies of the erchduke and Field Mar-"The aim of this Austrian force was shal Von Mackenzen at Lublin have go

## The factory which Mr. Glaubitz was FRENCH DRIVE ENEMY BACK **700 YARDS IN THE VOSGES**

Notable Success After Retaking of Trenches Previously Lost-20 Officers, 800 Men With Guns and Ammunition Captured.

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.

[Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, July 9—Via Lendon, 3 p.m.

In spite of the military distractions

[It is stated that Mr. Glaubitz expressed some bitterness in a letter was reported last night but one artillery engagement in the vicinity of Souchez; morning about 6 o'clock against our this was could be a complete of the military distractions.

[It is stated that Mr. Glaubitz expressed with very heavy losses. Between Angres and Souchez the enemy made a new attack this morning about 6 o'clock against our this was could be a controlled with very heavy losses. Between Angres and Souchez the enemy made a new attack this morning about 6 o'clock against our this was could be a controlled with very heavy losses. Between Angres and Souchez the enemy made a new attack this morning about 6 o'clock against our this was controlled with very heavy losses.

naturalized there after moving from River Moselle the night brought consid- has been fighting with hand grenades After suppressing the rebellion against tots and Bushmen. The European advance and they are even beginning a British authority in the Union of South population in 1913 was 14,816, or whom new offensive movement of their own he remained some time without taking and the forest of Le Pretre French Africa, Gen. Botha took command of 12,292 were Germans. The military between the Vistula and the Vieprz his papers, later becoming a Canadian were successful in retaking about 150 mines has developed to our advantage. yards of the trenches lost by us July 4. At Croix Des Carmes the enemy deliv-In view of the fact that it was ered an attack yesterday evening along aged the enemy's trenches by the exa front of 350 yards. This action fol- piosion of a mine shown that the German system of lowed a bombardment by aeroplanes, espionage was to permit its subjects which threw down torpedoes, and the to become naturalized in a foreign hurling of burning liquids. After having bombardment at the Tete-A-Vache country, and at the same time to re-our first line of defences, the Germans tain his German citizenship, the citi- were driven out of these positions by an

some few of our most advanced Notable Success. enemy from that portion of our old posi- who penetrated into our p the 22nd of June, we took possession of all the defensive positions of the Ger- ceeded in clearing the enemy from

running from Launois to Moyen-Moutier. report circulated by the Franch This total gain represents an advance administration regarding the cap of 700 yards along a front of 600 yards. German cannon is incorrect We took the following prisoners: 19 offiers, including one battalion commander; Department Ready to Accept Any Gifts 2 doctors and 767 men, none of whom attacks took place. We captured was wounded, and belonging to seven storm several French lines of trench German soldiers. We captured also one in the forest of the Pretre to t cannon of 37-millimetres calibre; two On this occasion we captured 250 pr machine guns, several bomb throwers, oners and four machine guns. and ammunition in great quantity. "Since the break of day the enemy has engagements took place between

lost by them. MORNING REPORT. [Canadian Press.] lowing official communication was is- stroyed trenches on top of the hill sued by the war office tonight:

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, July 9-2:35 p.m.—The French
war office today gave out the following
free of the British artillery and our field guns and dispersed with very heavy Station a very violent counter yards on a total front of eight hun-

dred yards of our gains "In Champagne, in front of the small

fort at Beausejour, we seriously dam-"Between the Meuse and the Moselle

forest of Apremont, as well as to the GERMAN STATEMENT.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, via London, July 9 .- The Gerout the following official statement: was taken on May 13 without opposition of the part of the German forces, Maron the part of the German forces, Marerals and cattle-raising industries, at last has been reached, and that the
general manager was finally acthe last manager was finally acnew policies.

Russian observers that a turning point at last has been reached, and that the
general manager was finally acnew policies.

Person atthe general manager was finally acthe general manager was finally acnew policies. complished. That the "higher ups" table success. After having driven the chez was repulsed. Small bodies of men

mans reaching from the hill to the trench section which we lost the day b southeast of Fontfelle as far as the road for yesterday west of Souchez.

different battalions. Our ambulances extending over a width of 350 yards picked up one officer and 32 wounded and joining our newly-captured positions

"After artillery preparation the enemy attacked Hill 631, near Ban-De-Sapt. which we captured on June 22 by storn PARIS, July 8.-10:20 p.m.-The fol- We were forced to evacuate the de-"In the eastern and southeastern the. "In Belgium a German attack directed atres of war the situation remains un-

# CASE FOR TORIES

Were Put In the Box.

[Canadian Press.]

before noon today. He had called for- building. mer Cabinet ministers and present min- Major Abell is a soldier of wide isters, chief justices and lawyers, and experience. He has come up through others, but none of the fourteen mem- the ranks to the position he at present. pers were brought into the witness box, holds, for There was no argument on closing his years ago that he first enlisted in ase, and the case for the Liberals was Wester. Once to a general as privat That Stonehouse Loan.

Stephen Stonehouse, partner of Wil- of military work he possesses iam Chambers, was recalled when the energy for work unsurpassed. He royal commission resumed this morning, be chief of all recruiting officer, and was questioned further regarding this division, and will see to it the the loan made him by Chambers of recruiting goes along with expedition three thousand dollars from the twenty-once it begins for the two new batfive thousand turned over to Chambers talions soon to be mobilized here. by Newton. The witness' bank books vere produced. He said he took the money to Windsor to make payments on a property, but did not use it paid out about two hundred dollars, issuing checks on a Winnipeg bank. (Continued on Page Three.)

None of His Fourteen Clients Major H. N. Abell, of the 7th C. M. R., Chief in This District.

Major H. N. Abell, formerly in com-Winnipeg, July 9 .- C. P. Fullerton, mand of "A" Squadron, 7th, C. M. R., who made charges on behalf of fourteen but whose fall from a horse in Queen's private Conservative members in the Park some months ago incapacitated Legislature, and who was granted a him for active work for a long time royal commission to investigate allega-tions of a bargain and money payment officer for the 1st Division, and will between political parties, closed his case have his headquarters in fe armories

His services should prove invaluable for along with his intimote knowledge

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, July 9.—The death is announced in action at the Dardanelles of Capt. Adrian Taylor. Dublin Fusiliers, son of Reid Taylor, Montreal.