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sires to weaken Turkey and support attacks on the Dardanelles."

Thinly Veiled Menace. The Frankfurter Zeitung, the corcentral powers, and concludes:

by their agreement with Roumania pendence of Roumania continues to st, but we can conceive a case arismg, perhaps in the coming peace nepowers themselves."

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TWELVE PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING JULY 13 1915—TWE LVE PAGES LIES, AFTER REPULSING TURKS, MADE SWEEPING ADVANCE

Ninety Thousand Men Enrolled in British Munition Factories

French Recover in Part | British Monitors Sank | Italians in Carnia Zone Ground Lost at Souchez | The Cruiser Koenigsberg | Press Advance Further

Admiralty Announces Destruction of Konigsberg in Rufuju River.

VESSEL TOTAL WRECK

Last of German Sea Raiders Dug Out by Navy at Last.

LONDON, July 12.-The admiralty, announces that the German cruiser Konigsberg, which in the autumn of last year took refuge from the British fleet in the Rufiji River, in German East Africa, has been totally wrecked by British river monitors The Konigsberg was a vessel of 3348 tons, and had a speed of about 23 knots. She was a protected cruiser.

The announcement of the admiralty follows: "Since the end of last October the Konigsberg had been sheltering some distance up the Rufiji River in a position which rendered attack Germans' Possession of Cem- German Gas Attack Succeeds against her most difficult, only shallow draught ships being able to get sufficiently close to engage the cruiser

River Monitors Sent. "Two months ago the admiralty de namely, the Severn, Capt. Eric Fuller on,and the Mersey, Commander Rob A. Wilson, to assist the commander n-chief of the Cape station, Vice-Admiral H. King Hall, in these opera

"The position of the Konigsberg was as soon as the monitors were ready the operations were begun. On the morning of July 4 the monitors entered the river and opened a fire, to which the Konigsberg replied immedi-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

ROUMANIA SUBJECT

Charge Made by Frankfurter Zeitung That War Material is Held Up.

MAY SHATTER PACT

Roumania's Independence is Threatened in a Thinly-Veiled Manner.

LONDON, July 12. - A Berlin despatch received by Reuter's Telegram Company by way of Amsterdam, gives the substance of what is described as a thinly-veiled threat at Roumania, contained in an article in the semi-official Frankfurter Zeitung, which under the heading, "Roumania's Hour of Fate," charges that country with holding up war material en route from Germany to Turkey.

The Frankfurter Zeitung claims

that under her treaties with the cen-tral powers Roumania is bound to adopt a friendly ottitude towards them, and says, according to the de-

"As Roumania has no present need German attacks preceded by a heavy to fear Russia, and does not act upon cannonade in the Woevre district was How rapidly this national service will the American theory which is acceptalso accomplished by the French. One ed by the entente powers regarding the export of war material, Rou-mania's maintenance of prohibition onglaught was directed against Saulx en Woevre, others in the Apreupon transit is dictated by consideramont forest, at Vaue Vauxfroy, and tions of her own interest, well or ill. comprehended. She, therefore, de-LIEUT.-COL. MEIGHEN

respondent adds, argues that Rou-mania has interpreted her duties regarding neutrality in a way directly

"Germany and Austria-Hungary are MONTREAL, July 12.—Coincident and the Intercolonial is not settled, but now free to decide whether they will or will not consider themselves bound with the arrival home this evening of everything is moving in that direction. Lieut - Col. Frank S. Meighen, the Their interest in the further indelocal militia headquarters received word that in recognition of his services at the front he had been prolations, when this interest, in supmoted to the rank of full colonel The port of which no obligation any long- Grenadier Guards, with brass band, er exists, must take rank behind more important interests of the central gave Col. Meighen a warm welcome will not be accomplished as a result of a ental line across the continent as well

NINETY THOUSAND MEN WILL MAKE MUNITIONS

Lloyd Ceorge's Campaign Secures Large Enrolment of Cperatives for British Factories-Red Tap: Cut Speedily to Place Workers.

LONDON, July 12.-After upwards of a fortnight's work, the 600 LONDON, July 12.—After upwards of a fortnight's work, the 600 bureaus which were opened when the minister of munitions, David Lloyd George, gave labor the opportunity voluntarily to enroll as munitions operatives, closed today with a total registration of 90,000 men. Registration hereafter will be carried out thru the labor exchanges.

More men are needed, but the chief difficulty now is to place them on war work with a minimum of red tape. H. G. Morgan, assistant director of the munitions department, said today that this problem was causing some unrest among the workers, but that the transfer would take time, for the government was anxious not to disturb industry more take time, for the government was anxious not to disturb industry more

"The problem almost amounts to a rearrangement of the whole skilled labor of the country," said Mr. Morgan. "This, of course, will take considerable time." The new bureau has a staff of 300 men, most of whom are working

at First, Then French Ex-

act Retribution.

Situation in Poland and Galicia

Continues to Be Un-

eventful.

LONDON, July 12.-From what ap-

with the Germans the aggressors.

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ernment train leave Toronto for Winni-

peg via North Bay and Cochrane over

the Transcontinental. The prospects of

thru and local business over this line

are good. Miners and settlers are going

in west and east of Cochrane, and one

new feature will be gasoline launches

on the rivers running from the Trans-

son Bay is getting to be our back door.

There is more prospecting in northern

Ontario now than ever and we will not

be surprised at hearing of big discoveries

But for the moment the greatest dis-

covery is that Canada has started a na-

tional railway service from Toronto to

Winnipeg and a local service along the

Transcontinental from Cochrane, east to-

wards Quebec. A public-owned line to

means of a government railway service.

extend depends on the events of the near

future. The deal by which the Borden

government came to the relief of the

Canadian Northern last session had pub-

lic acquirement of that line in view

Anyone who recalls the speeches of the

Hon. Mr. White and Sir Robert Borden,

not to mention the speeches of private

members, and reads the terms of the

agreement afresh will have no doubt of

Just how the Canadian Northern wil

be linked up with the Transcontinental

It has not been denied that the gov-

ernment is collecting information and

working out the details, some of the cor-

respondents going so far as to say that

carefully thought out plan; rather it will as by the war.

experts are now on the job.

that fact.

TORONTO TO WINNIPEG BY

us expected. And once started it will that line, as well as the Transcontin-

the two lines is being increased.

The Canadian Northern can be opened

up from Sudbury to Port Arthur and

from Sudbury to Ottawa and Quebec in

six weeks and clear across to Vancouver

before October. By that date we are

enger and freight service across Can-

ada from ocean to ocean. This will also

include a national telegraph system.

looking forward to a government pas

etery Did Not Last

Long.

FIGHTING IN WOEVRE

Cannonading in Belgium

Leads to Silencing of

Enemy's Guns.

LONDON, July 12. - After being

forced to evacuate the cemetery at

Suchez by the extensive employment

of asphyxiating gas by the enemy the

French troops today counter-attacked

and recaptured a portion of the

Two German batteries were si-

lenced by French guns when the

enemy opened a bombardment of the

French trenches at Lombaertzyde and

At Neuville St. Vaast a desperate

battle with hand grenades left the re-

Mining on Aisne. Mining operations in the Aisne

region are being continued. The

French today exploded a mine cham-

ber, which destroyed German gal-

Great activity in the Argonne is re-

ported, especially in the sectors of

Marie-Therese, La Four de Paris,

Two attacks of the Germans were

being thrown back with heavy losses

by infantry and artillery fire, and the

other being stopped by French artil-

lery before the Germans were able to

The Germans continue to bombard

the positions won by the French at

Fontenelle and at Wettstein north of

A violent bombardment of French

positions north of the Oise was re-

Germans Repulsed in Woevre.

Complete repulse of a number of

IS GIVEN PROMOTION

He is Now a Full Colonel_

Montreal's Warm Welcome.

defeated in Le Pretre wood, one continental to Hudson Bay. The Hud-

Bolante and Haut Chevauchee.

emerge from their trenches.

Munster in Alsace.

ported this afternoon

renches in this area.

sults about even.

The new line of the C.N.R. from Elrose to Alsask is being pushed along and the settlers on it are all satisfied with the prospect of a big

ITALIANS PRESSING ADVANCE IN CARNIA NOTE TO BERLIN

Austrians Blow Up Entrenchments and Abandon Positions.

"SURPRISE" A FAILURE

Austrians Made Attack in Monte Nero Zone During OF STRATEGIC VALUE Thunderstorm.

ROME, via Paris, July 12 -The folowing official statement from general headquarters was issued tonight: In Carnia, following our successful offensive, begun yesterday, on the heights constituting the southern slope of the torrent of Ansier (Ansici) peared to be a lull on the western the enemy abandoned the most adfront has sprung suddenly some of vanced positions which he had prevthe most severe fighting in months, lously occupied, first destroying the entrenchments.

The Souchez Cemetery, seven miles On Sunday night in the Monte Nero north of Arras, and hardly half that zone, the enemy during a thunder oistance southwest of Lens, has been wrested from the French after a Gerour positions, but this was repulsed. man gas attack, followed by hand-to-Nothing of importance has occurred elsewhere along the front.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY

Greatest Crop Yet Known in Canadian West

WINNIPEG, July 12.-A telegram received from M. H. McLeod, general manager of the Canadian Northern, now inspecting the system west of Winnipeg, says: "The whole crop situation over all lines is the best we have ever had."

in Communication.

fore Answer is Given by United States.

WASHINGTON, July 12. - Conwork of state department officials. The situation was described in storm attempted a surprise attack on strained than at any time in their

Tonight sees the first Canadian Gov- | come along step by step. And the first step after the Transcontinental is the Canadian Northern. The Grand Trunk

grow to greater things. The two livest cities of Canada are now in touch by systems. The rolling stock equipment of

Prize Court Takes Up Cases After Long Delay.

resumed in the prize court Thursday, number of hats are shown and sold. check it,

ALLIES PUSH LINES FORWARD TO INVEST TURK STRONGHOLD ON GUARD AT DARDANELLES

leaviest Fighting Since the MEETING AT CITY HALL TO DISCUSS RECRUITING

Mayor Church stated last night that arrangements were under way for the holding of an important meeting in the council chamber at the city hall on Thursday evening next at \$ o'clock, to discuss measures for stimulating recruiting in Toronto. The board of trade and other public bodies will be asked to send representatives.

A feature of special interest will be addresses by Col. J. A. Currie and Col. G. S. Ryerson.

President Wilson Bound To Maintain Honor of U.S.

WILSON TO UPHOLD WILL BE STRONG

Washington Looks for Some- He Realizes Gravity of Situthing Specific and Positive

for Peace. TO DELIBERATE LONG CLINGING TO POLICY

ation, But Still Hopes

Maintained.

Policy Unchanged.

It was said here tonight that there

not hurry back to Washington. His

situation up with his entire cabinet

before next Tuesday.

That the president will continu

his German policy along the lines al-ready mapped out in the previous notes was generally accepted here it was understood that there is no im-

break with Germany, and that whether there is any future break will largely

His Eyesight Has Much Improved

After Six Weeks' Rest.

afternoon still wearing glasses, but with his eyesight much improved. He

CONTINUED SUCCESS.

There's certainly no lack of business

the great half rice hat sale is bring-

ing in a continuous stream of buyers

Dineen's name for Quality Hats is, of

course, second to none, and when

Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, where

duties today.

READY FOR DUTIES

mediate prospect of a

Week or More Will Pass Be- Stand Taken in Previous Notes Will Be Firmly

CORNISH, N. H., July 12 .- Presidsideration of the German reply to the end Wilson today received from the American note on submarine warfare state department the official text of overshadowed all else today in the the latest German note on submarine warfare and immediately began consideration of his reply. He instructed official quarters as critical, and there Secretary Lansing to prepare a memwas no concealment of the fact that orandum in the diplomatic problems relations between Germany and the involved, and will not send a rejoinder United States had become more until he has conferred with the secretary of state. It became known after the presid-

history. High officials said the policy of the ent had read the note, that he does American Government would be care- not look upon the situation as critfully worked out, and that in order ical, but that at the same time he is to meet the situation firmly, the ut- not inclined to underestimate the most deliberation was required. This possibilities of the problem presented information was given out in order to him and is determined firmly to that a delay of possibly a week or uphold the dignity of the United more in preparing an answer might States. not be misinterpreted as meaning that the United States intended in any is no present plan for Mr. Lansing to way to recede from the position it come to Cornish to confer with the had taken in the two notes already president, and that the president will

Pacific is not ready yet to come in. A sent to Berlin. There was much informal discusstatement given out in Montreal is that sion among officials of the contents of ital at the end of this week or at the the line hopes to see its western busithe German reply. The trend of their first of next week. Probably he will ness develop into a profitable one. The officials are not therefore urging that the opinions was that the evasion of the not have an opportunity to take the whole Grand Trunk System, seast and American argument in the German notes had narrowed the field of negowest, be taken in. Nor is the Canadian Pacific. And the prospects of these two tiation so that the next communica-tion from the United States must nes may improve by the Northern becoming part of a national system. The state to some extent the intentions of the Washington government in case its rights are further violated, and de-Pacific does not need to worry, as it has in sight an early return to its former clare the position it will take with great earnings. Its wheat to move this reference to Germany's refusal to disyear will total more than any previous avow the sinking of the Lusitania. Something much more specific and depend upon Germany herself. positive than has yet been said in the notes which the United States has The grain crop that will seek a market along the Canadian Northern lines will sent since the submarine war zone SIR EDWARD GREY was declared is now expected. also be the biggest on record. For sev-Winnipeg has come sooner than any of eral months it will tax the capacity of

LONDON, July 12.-After a delay Public opinion is steadily forcing things of months, while vain negotiations in this direction. Neither reports of ex- were under way to settle the cases out perts nor the provisions put in the agree. of court, the first lot of meat ships ments will bring it about, were not the came before the prize court today. Beminds of the Canadian people steadily yond the statement of the government consolidating in favor of public ownerthat the cargoes of the vessels conship of railways: of one transcontinental tained meat products of a nature usuline to begin with and other consolida ally associated with German consumption of meat little progress was made, most of the day being taken up with the consideration of insignificant rub-This year in Canada may be remember The nationalization of our railways ed for the nationalizing of transcontin-

Landing Resulted in a Swing of About Five-Eighths of Mile Ahead, and Inflicting of Staggering Losses on Turk Army.

LEMNOS, July 12 .- (Via Athens.) -The heaviest fighting which has taken place in the Gallipoli Peninsula since the allied forces landed there was that which began late Tuesday last and lasted till into Wednesday. It resulted in a swing forward of the southern line of allied armies for about five furlongs, and in the infliction of staggering losses on the enemy. Those who were in the battle place the Turco-German casualties at 7800 killed and between 14,000 and 15,000 wounded. Many prisoners were taken, too. The whole army in the southern part of the peninsula was engaged, and the Australians and New Zealanders further north also played a part.

The victory marks a definite stage in the initial work of throwing forces around Acht Baba, which may now without exaggeration be described as one of the strongest fortresses in the

The allies had been resting in comparative tranquillity, and the Turks therefore evidently were persuaded they were experiencing a shortage of armunition. This belief apparently convinced the Turks of the excellent opportunity to drive the invaders into the sea. It was late Tuesday night when the first signs of the enemy's movement was detected. No time was lost in flashing the warning message to headquarters. The French were soon alert, and the artillery at that portion of the line against which the attack was obviously being prepared was quickly and strongly rein-

Wall of Guns in Place. French and British machine guns were rushed to the front till a perfect wall of heavy and light guns were in position. Then there was a short interval of silence and waiting, almost oppressive. Suddenly the stillness was riven by a tremendous burst of

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WHY IS COTTON **NOT CONTRABAND?**

British Government is Again Strongly Urged to Take Action.

WAR IS PROLONGED

Cotton Said to Be Reaching Foe Constantly Thru Neutral Countries.

LONDON, July 12 .- Sir, Henry Dalziel, Liberal member of Parliament. LONDON, July 12. - Sir Edward Pennyfather, Unionist member for for Kirkcaldy Burghs, and De F. Grey, the secretary of state for for- the Toxteth division of Liverpool, eign affairs, who relinquished his have again brought the cotton disduties on May 31 last to rest his eyes, cussion to the fore by insisting in the which had been strained by excessive house of commons today, that the use, returned to the foreign office this British Government should make clear why it had not declared cotton condid not, however, resume his official traband. Failure to do so, it was pointed out, was prolonging the war irasmuch as cotton, vital to the manufacture of explosives, was continually reaching Germany thru neutral countries.

Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary inder-secretary for foreign affairs, in reply, said the government must conthey advertise prices cut in two it sider the interest of neutrals and that means sure selling of Straws and Panamas. \$18 Panamas are going at \$9; \$5 Panamas at \$2.50. Bangkoks that were \$10 are now \$5; \$4 Straw the consideration of insignificant rub-ber consignments carried by two of the meat ships.

The cases of the meat cargoes will be mer hat where the best and greatest

that were 310 are now 35, 34 Straw Hats for \$2; \$2 Straws for \$1, and so on all along the line. Get your sum-mer hat where the best and greatest

where the best and greatest would take any steps necessary to