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TEUTONS SEND URGENT APPEAL TO BULGARIA FOR HELP

BRITISH PATROL BOATS SUNK BY AN AUSTRIAN

INTERRUPTED!

BULGAR KING CANNOT HELP **HARD PRESSED ENEMY ARMIES**

Urgent Call for Aid From William and Franz.

FERDINAND FEARS ALLIES

Says If He Moves Force French and British Will Attack.

New York, July 11.—The following News Agency dispatch from Rome is published here today: Wilhelm and Emperor Francis Joseph have sent an urgent request to Czar Ferdinand that he dispatch Bulgarian troops to the Galician and Trentino fronts to help check the Russian and Italian offensives. This information was

received from Geneva today. A delegation of Austro-German military and diplomatic officials arrived at Sofia on Sunday, carrying the request. They pointed out to the Bulgarian ruler that continued successes for the Russians and Italians would bring Rumania into the war, and that Bulgaria would then be squeezed between the Rumanian army on the north, and the Allied forces in Greece and

Czar Ferdinand replied that the withdrawal of Eulgarian troops service in Galicia, or on the Italian attack by the Allies from Saloniki. He promised, however, to submit the appeal to the Bulgarian general

VILLA AGAIN ACTIVE CROPPING EARS OF **MEXICAN SOLDIERS**

Is Reported Leading Outlaw fast. Bands in Southern Chihuahua.

[Canadian Press.]

El Faso, July 11.-Mexican authorities in Chihuahua City believe that Villa is directing, if not actually leadthe bandits in their operations in Southern Chichuahua, according to an American in close touch with Mexican affairs, who reached the border from the state capital today. He said that Gen. Trevino, commanding the government troops in Northern Mexico. has received official reports that before the clash at Jiminez the Villa forces captured and sacked the town of Diaz, several miles to the north, and cut off ears of their captives.

Substantiating the story of the branding of prisoners was the story of a Mexican soldier who reported to Gen. Francisco Gonzales, upon his an rival at Juarez, that his ears had been cropped following his capture at Jimimez. The arrival said the anti-American sentiment in Chihuahua City had disappeared. Another American who arrived from

the Grandes district said that the advent of the rainy season has been a great relief to the soldiers of American expeditionary command. some of whom were beginning to sicken with the continued dust storms, which had prevailed for several weeks. He KEY TO THE STUATION added that natives in that district claim that Villa is dead.

PARIS IS GAYER AS GERMANS ARE STOPPED

Boulevards July 14.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, July 11.-With the progress of the offensive, Paris has become gayer than at any moment since the beginning of the war. A notable change has taken place in the last few days. The official parade of July will illustrate the new spirit. On that day, following the ceremony at the Invalides, French, British, Russian July 10-8 p.m.-Via London, July 11.and Belgian troops from the front will On a midsummer afternoon in a bright through the boulevards, thus permit- in air as clear as any artillery observer ting the first patriotic demonstration could ask, the British stormed Contal of the war. The silence of the German maison, whose possession both sides communiques is considered a further seem to regard as the tactical keystone good omen, though everyone realizes of the present situation. Fragments of until the German reserves are used the Associated Press correspondent had The byword of the boulevards of the town before the attack. last night was: "We are within pistol

NEWBURG HOTEL BURNED. Newburg, Ont., July 11.-The Red Lion Hotel, cwned and occupied by H. heaviest of any yet seen on this front. B. Fuller, was totally destroyed by fire The Germans answered the British shell-

WESTERN ONTARIO MEN SAID

Storm of Last Night Followed by Mutterings of Another Outbreak as Troops Marched Out to Take Part in Glorifying Review, Planned by War Lord, Though No Actual Disturbance Occurs.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Camp Borden, July 11.—Despite the threats of last night and the rumors affoat this morning that the London and area before 10 o'clock.

This does not prove, however, that he trouble is over. The men of the various battalions marched along sul-lenly, and it was considered that they were liable to make a run at the slightest provocation. All had the waterbottles, denied them yesterday, but did not carry rifles.

The day is intensely hot and the air Won't Salute Hughes. During the leaving of the camp by he several Western Ontario units there

were stray shouts of: "We won't present arms to Sam Hughes." "Just wait and see what we will do." We won't be here much longer."

25,000 Marched Past.

The review proper started at noon when 25,000 passed the reviewing sta-Western Ontario units would not turn tion. The parade was carried out as out to the review this morning, every planned. The men, despite the heat man was on the march to the parading and dust, went through the manocuvres in splendid style. Up until 1 o'clock no further demonstrations had started, and the men marched back to enjoy the half-holiday, following the ceremonial parade.

Many Toronto Visitors. Sir John Eaton, in his private car, has just reached the parade grounds. Two hundred other visitors came up from Toronto on the morning trains for the re-

Lady Hughes and her party arrived at 11 o'clock to take part in the big re

view. Gen. Bertram, Col. "Joe Oliver," ronto, and others were in the headquar-ters staff, which, under Major Bassett, was on hand to welcome the ladies of Another storm may break at any mo-ment, although the officers now think on which seats had been placed and have the situation well under steps constructed, took the visitors the reviewing stand four miles away

HUGHES BLAMES BOOZE BUT GENERAL LOGIE DENIES IT

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Camp Borden, July 11 .- Probably the ost unique situation that ever developed in the history of the militia in this country was the arrival at 6 o'clock this morning of Gen. Sir Sam Hughes. The cers. Turning to Major John Bassett, minister came from Ottawa in a special Sir Sam merely said: train accompanied by a retinue of newspapermen, high military officers and

The night of riot and the difficulty of morning. he situation told on the camp comline-up of automobiles was right on had not been drinking!" job when the special backed into he siding close to headquarters. The party was taken immediately to Col. Lowe's mess tent and had break-

Quietly Makes Arrangements. Brig.-Gen. Logie did not go into to be a conference, at which all the breakfast with the general. With Lieut .- general staff will hear from the Lon-Col. Bickford he quietly talked over the don and Western Ontario officers. doings of last night, and made his arrangements for the day. In a short while Sir Sam emerged from the tent. He walked up and down, conversing did not jolly or lord it over the men. Carry Some Trenches, But with a newspaperman and another offi- He talked calmly and patiently, and cer. He was handed a Toronto paper with the story of last night's riot. He see that certain things were made scanned the headlines.

"The paper is read." he said.

PALMER SENDS

rondering where things were of Blames It On Booze. The only comment be made on 'mob scene" was when the trouble was mentioned in the group of staff offi-

"Booze eh, John?" "Yes, general," said Major Besset who was never in camp before this

"No," spoke up Gen. Logie. "the nandant and his efficient staff here, was not a man in that gathering last ut Col. "Bob" Lowe, the camp con- night who had a speck of booze. I saw ctor, was in good shape, and with the men and I talked to them. They Sir Sam made no comment what

ever, but moved to another part of the grounds. Preparations were then made by Col. Lowe to take the general and his party around the grounds. At 7.30 there is

Logie Saved Situation. Gen. Logie handled the mob last night in the only possible way. He promised in an unassuming manner, to "right for the men." He saved the situation at the time the mob was

BELIEVE DEUTSCHLAND A WARNING TO U. S.

Describes Stupendous Battle Waged for Possession of

Contalmaison.

VIVID PICTURE

OF SOMME FIGHT

Hourly the British Artillery Fire Is Increased In Its Intensity.

Great Military Spectacle Planned for GREAT WORK OF AIRMEN

Enemy Observation Balloons Brought Down by the Fliers.

By Frederick Palmer.

With the British Army in the Field, down the Champs Elysees, sunlight undimmed by fleecy clouds, and great task still ahead, and that walls of an old chateau still standing big push cannot be driven home amid ruins constituted the last glimpse

In their preparatory bombardment before the attack, a British 15-inch shell Hughes this morning. The minister fired est point of the plateau. The first was seen to tear away a portion of the the first shot and declared the butts French rush on Sunday carried them walls which rose in a cloud of dust. For a given area, the artillery fire was the Continued on Page 11, Col. 4

was in good fettle, but appeared to be ready to tear headquarters' down.

Kalser's Way of Threatening Ameri can Government Says Manchester

Guardian. [Canadian Press.]

London, July 11 .- The Manchester Guardian, referring to the German sub- Satisfactory Progress Made marine Deutschland, says that plans for submarines of 3,000 to 4,000 tons existed in Germany and England be fore the war, but that such vessels were not built because of the time required to submerge them and the impossibility of submerging in shallow water. It front last night. points out that the Australian submar-

ine A-B2 went from Australia to the it has been ascertained that south of the Dardanelles, and says that if the captain and crew of the Deutschland are members of the Imperial German navy

"It is unlikely," the Guardian con- attack. tinues, "that the morale of the appearance in American waters of a German artillery fighting in the neighborhood of submarine will be missed, after the Avocourt and Chattancourt. threats of Count Von Reventlow and the warned America she was not too far away for Germany's arm to reach her. Although the Deutschland may be disarmed, she is none the less a threat to the American navy."

RIFLE RANGES OPENED

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Camp Borden, July 11 .- The new rifle ranges were officially opened by Sir Sam German positions on Hill 97, the highopened and the finest on the continent. Up until noon there has not been a casu- but the troops waiting there had been but the troops waiting there had been alty reported at the hospital clearing stopped until adequate preparation per-



AUSTRIAN SCOUT SINKS BRITISH PATROL BOATS IN THE LOWER ADRIATIC

[Canadian Prees.] Berlin, July 11 -- (Vic Wireless to

Sayville.)-The Austrian admiralty announced today that an Austrian cruiser had sunk four or five British armored patrolboats. Only nine men from the British vessels were rescued. The announcement

"Our cruiser Novara met a group of four or, according to the declar ations of prisoners five armored British patrolboats boats off Otranto road (at the lower end of the

GERMANS LAUNCH VERDUN ATTACK

Are Quickly Ejected by

French Took 1.300 Prisoners in Last Two Days' Fighting.

HOLD PERONNE PLATEAU

by French Offensive in Picardy.

Paris, July

West of the Meuse there was activ other Tirpitz followers last spring. They ploded four mines, the craters of which eventually were occupied by the French.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, July 11 .- The French continue to report satisfactory progress in their great offensive in Picardy. Monday's operations again were confined to the southern echelon, which has consolidated and extended its hold upon the northern plateau opposite Peronne. Look Into Peronne.

The outstanding French success of the day was the capture of all the which they made good their footing; (Continued on Page 11, Column 3.) | commended

Adriatic). All the patrolboats were destroyed by artiflery fire. All the steamers sank in flames, three of them after the explosion of their The Novara was able to rescue only nine members of the British crews."

Novara is a scout cruiser of She has 3,384 tons displacement. figured in several engagements in the The Strait of Otranto is between the heel of Italy and the Al-

His Summer Home. AT EARLY MORN [Canadian Press.]

and Ionian Sea.

French.

NO CHANGE ON SOMME

[Canadian Press.]
uly 11—12:15 p.m.—The siua tion remained unchanged on the Somme

The war office statement of today says Somme the French in the last two days have taken more than 1,300 prisoners. Attack at Verdun.

On the Verdun front the Germans the submarine may be dealt with as a launched an attack at 4 o'clock this naval auxiliary. Otherwise she is a morning on the Franch positions from blockade runner, which could be ordered Fleury to a point east of Chenois. They to stop, and if she attemptd to sub- succeeded in penetrating advanced merge it would be justifiable to sink French trenches at some points, but were expelled immediately by a counter-

Northwest of Veho, the Germans ex-

HOLD PERONNE PLATEAU

to the western slopes of this hill, on

WEALTHY MAN KILLED: WIFE IS UNDER ARREST

New York Merchant Shot to Death at not withhold their protests.

New York, July 11 .-- Cristopher Beutinger, a prominent coal broker with offices at No. 1 Broadway, was shot to death early today in his summer home at Caldwell, N. J. Mrs. Margaret Claire Beutinger, his wife, has been arrested and locked up, charged with homicide. Friends and neighbors attributed the shooting to domestic calmly walked from her home to the five children. He was known to be views.

PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC

[Canadian Press.]

paralysis was reported today. During the heart of the trouble, and if punthe last 24 hours 195 cases developed ishment is to be meted out he should in the five boroughs of New York City, have his full share from his superiors. and there were 32 deaths.

MAN WHO CONFRONTED TROUBLE AND RIOT AT BIG BORDEN CAMP



BRIG.-GEN. W. A. LOGIE, whose handling of situation is most favorably

HAIG'S MENTAKE CONTALMAISON AND BEAT OFF COUNTER-ATTACKS; NOW HOLD THE ENTIRE VILLAGE

Sir Sam Hughes Is Dealing With Men Who THINK

ONDON and Western Ontario citi-L zens will regret the outburst of violence at Camp Borden in which troops from this district were largely concerned. But in view of the circumstances attending the removal of the troops and the conditions under which the troops lived for the first few days to gratify the vanity of Canada's war lord at a grand review, the

incident is not surprising. These men, who while in London acted as gracefully and with as perfect behavior as could be desired, were sent out on a gruelling march without water bottles. They had to face the burning sun and the burning sand that blows across the camp at times. Many of them dropped, and they could not get water to wet their parched tongues. It is said they were even refused permission to fall out in order to drink water from the unfiltered waters of a creek.

It was all in preparation of a parade honor of Sir Sam Hughes, as the sudden departure from London, the tearing away from home and family were also in preparation for the great review organized for today. The ac tion of Sir Sam Hughes lost hundreds of good men to the country, and it stirred feelings of violence that had their outlet in last night's unfortunate occurrence.

Canadian soldiers have not done this thing before. They have submitted themselves to stern discipline, and banian coast, connecting the Adriatic they have done their duty in Canada and in France. They have behaved themselves. But red-blooded men who were given to understand that they would be trained in London revolted at the unnecessary suffering which they were compelled to undergo. They could

"We want to go back to London! was the cry of the soldiers. 'We want to fight, not eat dust and parade

for Sir Sam Hughes!" The thought of these men, who come from the finest homes in Western Ontario and London, being deprived of water at a Canadian training camp and made to face conditions which may be unavoidable in Meso potamia, but are wholly inexcusable in Canada, is revolting. The unreaditroubles. After killing her husband, ness of the camp was not the fault the authorities say, Mrs. Beutinger of the soldiers. "Ceremonial parades" they are sick and tired of. They have office of the chief of police and said: they are sick and tired of. They have "I've finished him." Beutinger had had their fill of Sir Sam and his re-

So, after having passed through a peaceful and profitable training at London, they revolt at the deception practiced upon them, and the hard-SPREADS AT NEW YORK practiced upon them, and the hard-ships inflicted upon them. Sir Sam Hughes cannot blame the occurrence

on "booze." Booze did not make the New York, July 11.—A tremendous increase in the number of deaths and new cases in the epidemic of infantile system of doing things that lies at U.S. NOT CONCERNED who may now be influenced to assert themselves.

Canadian soldiers are unlike any others. They are volunteers, in the first place, in a country that has had o militarism. Treat them fairly and they will give you their last ounce of department officials today expressed endurance and loyalty-how well their the belief, based upon unofficial inforrecord proves that! But regard them mation, that the Deutschland would be record proves that! But regard them as so many physical units, so many fighting animals, so many exttels, and they assert their independence of any
They are many the THINK.

mation, that the Deutschland would be declared a peaceful, unarmed merchantmen and entitled to all privileges of an ordinary cargo carrier.

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BERLIN REPORTS RAID OF AIRMEN ON ENGLISH

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, July 11. (Via Sayville.)-Two German naval aeroplanes bombarded English coast fortifications at Harwich and Dover on the night of July 9. 10, the German admiralty announced today.

caused by the seanlane bombardment the British eccoun stated,

The air raid on the English coast

Battalion Commander, Officers and Many Unwounded Prisoners Captured-Greater Part of the Mametz Woods Are Also Held by the British.

London, July 11 .- The British lines north of the Somme are gradually being brought up to a level with those of the French further south. The capture of Containaison marks notable progress in the work of crushing in the German sallent extending from Thiepval on the north to Montauban on the south.

This process has been further accelerated by the taking of several lines of German trenches in Mametz wood. The entire village of Montauban is now in possession of the British.

while the greater portion of the Mametz wood is in their hands, the official statement asserts, Five hundred additional prisoners have been taken by the British, and four pieces of artillery including a heavy howitzer.

(Canadian Press.) London, July 11, 2:04 p.m.—The British captured Contalmaison, on the French front, last night, the war

office announced today. Several lines of trenches in Memetz woods have been taken by the British. Heavy fighting continues

for possession of Trones woods. NEARING SECOND LINE. With the British Armies in the Field, July 11 .- Noon, via London,

sion of Containaison, holding it against German counter-attacks and furlous shellfire. Fighting continued through the night from Ovillers and La Boisselle to Trones wood. The British, bombing their way forward, gained considerably in Mametz wood and took all except point of fiercely disputed pear-shaped Trones wood, clearing the way

8:27 p.m.—After the assault of last night the British remain in posses-

with each step toward the German second line on the ridges beyond The infantry is at such close quarters in th on neither side are firing at the first line for fear of hitting their own Overhead shells are screaming past into the reserves, to keep

assistance from those in the front positions. HOLD ENTIRE VILLAGE The statement follows: Last night, after a brisk bombardment, our infantry again carried Containaison by assault, taking 189 unwounded prisoners, including a hattalion commander and four other officers. A strong counter-attack,

delivered by the Germans during the night was beaten back with

heavy loss to the enemy, and the whole village is now in our hands.

"Further east we stormed several lines of trenches in the Bois De Mametz, and the greater part of this large wood is now in our possess ion. Here we captured one heavy howitzer, three field guns and 205 unwounded prisoners, including three officers.

"Heavy fighting continues in Trones wood. "In continuation of the report on aerial combat our aeroplanes was shot down by a direct hit from an anti-aircraft gun, and three other machines have not returned to our lines."

ALLIES HAVE ACHIEVED FIRST MOVE ON PERONNE

London, July 11-11:45 a.m.-With the capture by the French of La Maisonnette Hill, which dominates the valley of the Somme, and from

which everything that happens in Peronne can be observed, one of the primary objects of the Anglo-French offensive has been achieved The two armies now are engaged in an effort to organize and extend the limits of the ground they have gained and in repelling German counter attacks, which are directed particularly against the British to the north of the river, where they succeeded in regaining a footing in the Trones wood. At other points however, the British have been able to make some progress, although

necessarily slow, against wellfortified positions Shelled Allied Front. The Germans, on their part, are

from Lens to the Belgian coast, but thus far there have been no attempts at infantry actions except for the usual raids in which both sides engage.

The Russians continue their advance towards Kovel and now are engaged in a pitched battle along the banks of the Stokhod, which they have crossed at some points. On the rest of the eastern front, while there is continuous fighting at many places, no important change occurred. Both sides are concentrating their efforts on the Lutsk salient to the east of Kovel. In the Caucasus and Mesopotamia the fighting between the Turks and the Russians continues with varying results. The weather in the greater part of this region, which

WITH NICKEL CARGO FOR DEUTSCHLAND

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, D. C., July 11 .- State

The state department, it was officially reported objections by Canadian nickel interests to exportation of nickel on the Deutschland, Agreements of American purchasers of Canadian nickel not to re-export the metal, Acting-Secretary Polk explained, were purely private and no resort could be had to the state | localities. department to interfere with nickel shipments on the German super-sub-

SAILED FOR THE STATES

[Canadian Press.] Amsterdam, July 11.-Via London, 2 u.m.—Another commercial submarine, Montreal announced by Berlin was reported in the Bremen, constructed by the same official British statement Sunday company that built the Deutschland, now in an American port, already has night and Monday. No casualties were left harbor, according to the Berlin

Vossische Zeitung. The Bremen was constructed in the naval yards at Kiel,

is extremely hot, precludes any sustained efforts. MONTREAL FATALITIES. [Canadian Press.] Montreal, July 11.-J. D. Cogger, 35,

vas killed when he fell down stairs at his home last night. His neck was Eugene Robillard, a bellboy, is dead as a result of being crushed between e elevator and the floor at St. James Hotel yesterday. George Robert, 14, was drowned at St. Hythier yesterday. He was seized

with cramps while swimming.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

TOMORROW-VERY WARM. Toronto, July 11—8 a.m. Forecasts.
Today—Moderate southwest winds;

he and decidedly warm. Wednesday—Mostly fine and decidly warm, but thunderstorms in a few Temperatures. The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today

ort Stanley

Weather Notes. A few scattered showers have occur-red in the Western Provinces, and

in Northern Ontario. Elsewhe weather has been fine and warm.