Fair and Warm

ANOTHER BIG DYNAMITE CACHE FOUND IN QUEBEC

RUSSIANS PREPARED

Dynamite Found Near Quebec Machine Shop

Fifty Sticks Buried Near Factory Which Is About To Manufacture Ammunition For the British Govern ment.

[Canadian Press.] dynamite in a wooden box, buried un-

close to Mercier's machine: which is to receive a contract from the British Government for ammunition. The militia department in Quebec has was discovered last night been informed, and an investigation in Shaw Park, Levis, was immediately starced.

The only thing is, as

Gains For the Allied

Forces.

Retaken in the Vosges

Struggle.

[Canadian Press.]

which reads as follows:

night passed quietly.'

[Canadian Press.]

EXPECTS ANOTHER WINTER CAMPAIGN

Has Returned To His Regi- Canadian Artillery Officer Sees Little Chance of ment, According To Cable Early Victory. Received Today.

BENEFITS OF BUREAU THE GREAT AWAKENING

Information Branch of Red Thinks When Artillery Batters Cross Is Doing Effective German Towns, People Will Demand Peace. Work Locally.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Already the advantage of a direct channel of communication with authorities in England, for the procuring of immediate news regarding Candian Medicals, and Capt. Bafker, of the Canadian Rangers, as returning wounded, has been made evident to here, having been exchanged for Gerthe Red Cross information bureau re- man officer prisoners.

The first inquiry to be made from the local office was after the report, published on June 19, which included German resistance, I am afraid we are A cable in reply was received by Lady through Northern France and Belgium investigating the Parliament Buildciety, this morning, which read:

"Lieut. Reid, 3rd Canadlan, re-(Signed), DRUMMCND."

This information that Lieut. Reid has artillery gets to work on the German opened and they will shriek for peace.

most reassuring to his relatives and towns, the eyes of the people will be The officers of the Red Cross Society expressed themselves today as are being delighted with the results of the spared."

Information bureau, and its possibilities for the future. The idea was Lady Beck's, who while in England commenced the arrangements, since completed for a direct mode of obinformation bureau, and its possibilimpleted, for a direct mode of obing news of wounded Canadiansere of wounds, name of hospital in h they are being cared for, and

Drummond of Montreal, but pgaged in important Red Cross duties in England, is in charge of the and as has been evidenced by this Infantry Engagement Ends in here at once. Have you arranged? This most important thing in whole first instance, will do everything in her power to obtain news of missing or wounded Londoners, for their relatives here. The Red Cross information bureau in this city is situated on Richmond street, just below Dundas.

TO RECOMMEND DR. HILL Some Ground Is Lost and AS MEDICAL OFFICER

Board of Control Will Move His Appointment-Assistant To Be Named Later.

council the board of control will there was a continuance last night of pected Tuesday or Wednesd recommend the appointment of Dr. H. the cannonading, particularly to the change in situation. Roblin. At Monday night's meeting of the W. Hill as medical health officer of the north and to the south of Souchez, and the examination which will permit him engagement made it possible for us to requirements of the Dominion Council, Angres and Ablain. and it is expected will commence next "In the Argonne, at Bagatelle, yesterweek upon his duties locally. He is at day witnessed incessant fighting with subsequently returned them to him. present at the Hygienic Institute do- torpedoes and hand grenades.

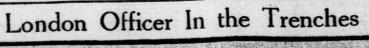
The question of an assistant will be mans was successful in forcing back, for brought up shortly, and it is under- the moment, our advance posts located

School Is Over; Kiddies Rejoice

thousands of London school children the north of Halicz. but nearly all think they have made the required percentage.

STRATFORD PRIVATE IN HOSPITAL, WOUNDED

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, Cnt., June 29. - Private Frank A. Haw is, first Stratford contingent, is officially reported in hos-





Reid, who is a son of George M. Reid, Chisholm, also of Westmount, is on the

was recently wounded, and only today left.

was reported to have rejoined his regi-LIEUT. ERIC REID of this city ment. He enlisted at Montreal. On his (centre), snapped in a moment of ease right is Capt. Shelley of Westmount, in a British trench in France. Lieut. who has been reported wounded. Lieur.

FRENZIED APPEALS TO HONORABLE BOB BY PREMIER ROBLIN

Telegrams, Decoded, Show He Wired "Have Judge Leave London, June 29 .- A special cable to Tonight" On April 21-Rogers Sends Phippen Post Haste To Manitoba.

Writing exactly a week ago, a Cangeneral manager of the Canadian Lieut. Eric Reid among the wounded. in for another winter campaign. The Northern Railway, was the first witness called when the royal commission right away to Berlin, so there are little ings graft met this morning. His evidence was expected to throw further prospects of anything but a continual siege from one place back to another. light on the recent destruction by the G. N. W. Telegraph bearing on the investigation. C. P. Wilson, Liberal counsel, put in telegrams, sent over the Canadian

> More Urgent.
> (2) Dated April 21.—Hon. R. Rogers Ottawa; Confidential. Commission proposes beginning inquiry immediate-This makes necessary judge be here at once. Have you arranged? matter. Roblin.

(3) Dated April 22. Sir Rodmond Roblin, Winnipeg: Have arranged with Sir William that Phippen leave tonight, taking with him a Mr FIGHTING AT BAGATELLE also every person else claims to be the to what has happened in Mexico City. ablest lawyer in Ontario. Phippen's

(4) Dated April 22. Sir Rodmond Rob-Paris, June 29-2:37 p.m.-The French sure. Rogers. Wanted Rogers, Too. (5) Dated April 26. Hon. Robert Rog-

war office this afternoon gave out the report on the progress of hostilities ers, Ottawa: Cannot you give approximate date that you will be here. Judge arrived yesterday. This friend ex-"In the territory to the north of Arras pected Tuesday or Wednesday. No There was another message which city of London. Dr. Hill has passed in the north of Neuville. An infantry Mr. Wilson said would be read later. Mr. McLeod, whose evidence was brief, to accept the position and fill the make progress along the road between said he had received messages from the G. N. W. Telegraphs and had turned them over to Ed. Anderson, K. C., who

Anderson's Statement. "In the Vosges, an attack by the Ger-Mr. Anderson then made a statement "Early in June," he said, "Mr. Rogers sent fo rme and asked me to get for stood that the appointment will rest on the slopes to the east of Metzeral. him copies of certain telegrams which wen Dr. Downham, who is now We at once delivered a counter-attack had passed between Roblin, Coldwell. filling the position, and Dr. Weir, the and reoccupied part of the ground lost. Montague and himself. He asked Mr. "On the remainder of the front the McLeod for copies of these messages which at a later date were handed to him. He, in turn, delivered them to Mr. GERMAN STATEMENT. Rogers, who asked for messages be-Berlin, June 29, via London, 3:19 p.m. tween Dr. Simpson and himself. These The official statement given out to- also Mr. Anderson secured. day by the German army headquarters quently Mr. Rogers returned part or all staff announces that to the north of of them, and he gave them back to Mr. Lemberg the Austro-German forces are McLeod. Mr. Rogers, he said, made the now on Russian sterritory. Furtherexplanation that some of the telegrams more, Gen. Von Linsingen has driven had no bearing on the Parliament Build-

the Russians across the Knila Lipa ings, but he had not seen them for some time, and would like to see what they contained.' The text of the communication Retained By Kelly. To Mr. Wilson, Mr. Anderson said he had been retained by Mr. Kelly to act the western theatre: The French examinations, and as fast as they yesterday prepared for a night infantry on his behalf in connection with any liti-finished, troop after troop of happy attack, between Lens and the Bethune-He asked McLeod, Anderson (Continued on Page Three.) said, for copies of messages sent from Coldwell and Montague to Witness knew nothing of any

MALE REGISTRATION intention to destroy the messages. "What was his object in asking for copies when he had the originals of these messages?" asked Wilson. on Possibilities of Service. 'You'll have to ask him that. I preume it was because he was here, [Canadian Press.]

the cessages in Ottawa," was the reply. London, June 29 .- Walter Hume No Separate Accounts.
The manager of the Molsons Bank Long, president of the local Government board, today introduced in the asked if his books showed accounts in House of Commons a bill for the the name of Roblin, Montague Coldcompilation of a national register, well, Howden or Simpson, said they the object of which, he remarked, to secure had no personal accounts. Records of

Every Deal To Be Taken Up **By Commission At** Ottawa. BINOCULAR TRANSACTION

Inspector Feared Bebuff If He Said Anything About Prices.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, June 29.-At the commencearmy contract investigation, a letter from Sir Richard McBride was read suggestion that the evidence of Mr. Patterson, of the Seattle Drydock Company, and Cant Logan B. Company, and Capt. Logan, R. N., be secured in connection with the purchase of submarines. The commissioner stated that he intended to prosecute the fullest investigation of this and all other purchases, holding or both. The auditor-general will be The Enemies' Successes Bring sittings here or in British Columbia requested to produce a list of witnesses and there will be others from British Columbia.

Knew Nothing About Glasses.
T. M. Birkett of Ottawa, was re transaction of the Keystone Company, THEIR LOSSES ARE 760,000 called in connection with the binocular and in the course of a rigid examina Winnipeg, June 29.-M. H. McLeod, Government desired him to apply for plied were of the powers called for. Czar's Troops Ready To Fight "He said," added Whitla, "that the tion as to whether the glasses he sup-I am not sure whether it was until the know a binocular from an inkstand. "Be careful," advised the commis sioner.

Witness finally admitted that 7 and leave of absence for an operation was 8 power glasses were specified, but sufficient, and Horwood did not take said he could not state whether those further steps. Horwood had a letter he supplied complied with the

> he affirmed. Birkett said he had never submitted fect before the public accounts com-

Inspector Not Surprised.

examination. He was not surprised that Birkett was getting \$52 per glass when some were costing the department as high as \$65 and \$70.

"If I had said anything I probably He declined to give an he stated. opinion on the glasses bill which Birkett had got from New York. only know they passed the test," he

HURDMAN REFUSED CHECK. [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, June 29.-There was dence on binoculars before the war purchasing inquiry this morning. Some unusual facts were sworn to. W. J. Brown an Ottawa real estate dealer, sold nine lin, Winnipeg: Phippen leaves tonight tas had defeated Gen. Gonzales and glasses for the use of soldiers. He left He slipped a check on September 23 unhere that the fighting may have been der a large blotting pad on Col. Hurdcarried into the capital, thereby jeopard- man's desk, when no one was in the of fice. On December 7 his bookkeepe In the meantime, officials hoped that called attention to the fact that the ried into Mexico City, foreigners had to see Col. Hurdman about it. The check been removed, from the danger zone. It was for \$30. Col. Hurdman told him that was also hoped that the British charge he had not seen the check. The blotd'affaires at Mexico City would try to ting pad was lifted. The check was still maintain constant courier service be- there. Col. Hurdman refused to accept it. The check was produced with a memorandum on the back stating that i

> Contradictions. Mr. Birkett stated that he had not produced samples of glasses to Mr. Masson of the Ellis Company, in offering Mr. Masson was put on the stand had been removed from Mexico City to later and swore that Mr. Birkett had

At the opening of the royal commission. Sir Charles Davidson read a re-Gonzales by Americans yesterday, acquest from Sir Richard McBride, asking cording to information reaching the that Manager Patterson of the Seattle Drydock and Construction Company and Capt. Logan, Lloyds' agent at Vitcoria, should be examined in regard to the Douglas, Ariz., June 29.—A dispatch purchase of two submarines by the Britrom Nogales which was made public ish Columbia Government. Sir Charies doubt of their identity. said the submarine purchase would be

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM. Forecasts Light to moderate winds; thunder storms in a few localities, but mostly fair and warm today and on Wednes Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours vious to 8 a.m. today High Calgary ... Port Arthur. Parry Sound. Ottawa

Gov- Quebec Father Point.

Unpatriotic Act Draws 3 Months

James Marshall, was charged with assaulting another workman because he was turning out too many shells. The court's sentence of three months at nard labor was accompanied by the following statement:

"Although you are making 22 cents! an hour and have constant work, you his country in its hour of agony. This assault was committed by you to intimidate him from doing his work like a man. If this happened in Germany -you would have been taken out, put up against a wall and shot. The same thing would have happened in France.

SHOWN IN RUSSIA SPLENDID FEAT

Them No Nearer Solution of War.

Necessary.

[Canadian Press.]

London, June 29.—The Russian armies are neither beaten nor downhearted, to sign. Whitla did not agree with "I knew nothing about powers-I just according to the correspondent of the the letter, and wrote another which knew the glasses had to pass in ec- Times in reviewing the six weeks' Teutonic advance, after a visit to Russian a sample to Ellis' buyer. He had headquarters. Gen. Ivanoff, commander misunderstood the question when he of the southern armies, shows no trace made a statement to the opposite ef- of despondency. Discussing the present situation the correspondent says: was his capture of Lemberg and other Galician ment. He has effected a retirement

reply to questions about the amount successes, have brought the Austromoney he had received from the Germans no nearer a solution of the a solid front without the loss of a Licut.-Col. W. G. Hurdman of the war. In spite of their enormous losses, man from troop disorders that are ordnance department, whose duty it which are estimated at 380,000 Germans, regarded as inevitable in any great was to inspect the binoculars, said and probably an equal number of Austhere were no facilities for technical trians, they still encounter the same Galicia, it seems certain the last three ing to keep fighting for years if neces- engagement organized to cover

"The Germans must continue pouring would have got my fingers rapped," in fresh troops in order to hold their evacuation of the whole Dniester line positions, for if they take them away was hastened, however, by the Austroto defend other frontiers, the whole edi- Germans, who crossed the stream north fice of the Austrian defensive will of Zurawno.

and Warsaw fronts.

NOTIFYING GERMANS OF AMERICAN SHIPS SAILING MORE BUILDING THAN States Takes Steps To Make Identifi

cation of Vessels Easier. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, D. C., June 29.—The United States has adopted the practice Building Inspector Is Well of notifying the German admiralty through Ambassador Gerard of the time of departure of every passenger ship sailing under the American flag, and approximately the hours during which it will pass through the war zone. This precaution is being taken in order that German submarine commanders may be on the watch for American vessels and prevent a repetition of the attack upon the tankship Gulflight, which was torpedoed by a German submarine, whose commander is said to have supposed the vessel was a British ship because it was in company of two British patrol permits will come in. boats, and the American flag was not

LEAVES TONIGHT TO REJOIN NAVAL SERVICE

REGIMENTAL SERGT. . MAJOR HOLMES, of 7th Regiment Fusiliers, a former chief petty officer of the Royal Marine Light Infantry, who leaves tonight for Montreal to cross the Atlan-

Effects Retreat Without Loss the men from Canada. of Man From Troop

> Disorders. HALICZ STILL IN DOUBT

Berlin Declares It Taken, While Dispatches Say the Russians Hold City.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, June 29 .- A cable to the Herald from London says: "Grand "The view is held here that their ten thought possible of accomplisharmies from the San to Bukowina in

From the dispatches sent out of stubborn army as before, which is will- days of the Dniester battle were an retirement of the army that had defended Lemberg to its positions behind the Bug and Zlota Lipa rivers. The

Halicz Evacuated "The Russian point of view is that they can retreat and advance again in-The necessity for falling back at that definitely, caring little for the moral it could be attacked from three sides, effect of the loss of towns as long as and as a consequence that town was So they are constantly weakening their abandoned by the Russians yesterday adversaries and preventing a trench and, according to Berlin, was occupied deadlock such as exists on the western by the Germanic allies. For more than three weeks Halicz has resembled the

AVERAGE PERSON BELIEVES

Pleased With Way Permits Are Now Coming In.

Inspector Piper is more than pleased with the way building permits keep coming in. "This month and next will show up well," he said to The Advertiser today. "There is a lot more building going on all over the city than many people Next month a couple of big

imagine. A great many people are making imobserved until after the torpedo had provements to their property which while not particularly extensive will Officials here believe that if the Ger-swell the permits considerably. man admiralty sends to its submarine commanders notification of what Americal improvements have been holding off Many citizens who planned to make

States Willing To Punish Dynamiters

Will Lend Every Possible Aid To Canada To Bring Plotters To Justice, Says District Attorney — Circumstances Are Peculiar.

"If the offence which was contem-June 29.—United States plated was planned in Detroit, and the [Special to The Advertiser.] District Attorney Clyde . Webster of plotters were not in Windsor before or this after the offence was contemplated, it morning that the Unit d States Gov- is a question whether those concerned eclared ernment would lend every possible aid can be extradited," said District Atpunishing torney Webster. to Canadian authorities in "Then, again, we are not certain if those Americans implicated in the contemplated dynamite outrages, which we have power to place a man under were nipped in the jud with the arrest arrest for an offence committed in a

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest emperatures recorded in London during he 24 hours previous to 8 a.m., today were:

In the measure seeks to classify alighest, 73; lowest, 47.

We an inperature on the country and to emperature on the country and to entable them to be satisfactorily organs are seeks to classify alighest, 73; lowest, 47.

We are at present were at for an offence committed in a foreign country. We are at present secument today announced that "was foreign country. We are at present secument today announced that "was foreign country. We are at present secument today announced that "was foreign country. We are at present secument today from Vienna, where they had been received by the distribution of the case can be punished, then you may rest assured that they will be machinery of the law is put in motion that either government will know exhalf the present occupation and lifetime to pay \$100,000 as the first. The barometer is commaratively high throughout the Dominion. with, how allowers of the American steam in settlement of the case can be punished, then you may rest assured that they will be machinery of the law is put in motion that either government will know exhalf the present occupation and lifetime to pay \$100,000 as the first. The barometer is commaratively high throughout the Dominion. with, how allowers of the American steam in settlement of the case can be punished, then you may rest assured that they will be machinery of the law is put in motion that either government will know exhalf the court.

The case a previous to destruct the provinces and the foreign country. We are at present activent to pay \$100,000 as the first. The barometer is commaratively high the Dominion with, how as countries are likely to cause unstelled conditions between the Great an throw of the claims is intention to pay \$100,000 as the first. The barometer is commaratively high foreign country. We are at present activent to present town and its intention to pay \$100,000 as the first. The cas

Lieut.-Col. Becher Fell in a Charge On Enemy's Trenches.

COMRADE'S APPRECIATION

Lieut.-Col. Macdonnell, Formerly of London, Pays Tribute To Slain Officer.

PLACE CANNOT BE FILLED

We Could Ill Afford To Lose Such a Valuable Officer," Says Writer.

A splendid appreciation of a brave officer of London who fell in the thick of battle comes from the front, and Lieut.-Col. Macdonnel, one time G. S. O. of this district, tells the story to Col. Shannon, now D. O. C. here. The writer refers to the death of Lieut .-Col. Becher of the 1st Battalion, word whose death was received by friends and relatives here some short time ago. Col. Macdonnel tells of the great work the Canadian boys have been doing, and says that wherever the fighting is thickest there one will find

"Their presence spells action whereever they are," he writes, "but, thank the Lord, we will soon get a few weeks rest. That we have been in the thick of it is apparent when I tell you that at the present time we are only one-half strength. We are badly in need of reinforcements. The trenches we are in are splendid. consider these places veritable resting places."

The above part of this letter was written on the 15th of June. W follows was written on the 16th.

"WE WERE IN ANOTHER AT TACK LAST NIGHT, AND POOR CAMPBELL BECHER WAS KILLED ALONG WITH A GREAT NUMBER MORE FROM WEST ERN ONTARIO. ALL BEHAVED MAGNIFICENTLY. CAMPBELL PROVED HIMSELF ON ALL OC-CASIONS BRAVE AND SPLEN-DID, AND A THOROUGH SOL-DIER. HE COULD NOT BE BEATEN. I SALUTE HIM AND BOW MYSELF IN A SOLDIER'S GRIEF OVER THE LOSS OF A GALLANT, BRAVE AND DASH. ING SOLDIER. HE WAS A GOOD COMRADE AND A GREAT PER-SONAL FRIEND. WE COULD ILL AFFORD TO LOSE SUCH VALUABLE OFFICER, AND HIS PLACE CANNOT BE FILLED. HIS DEATH WAS A GLORIOUS HE DIED LEADING HIS MEN AGAINST THE ENEMY'S TRENCHES IN A CHARGE.

SCANDALOUS ASPERSION

McKenna Characterizes Report of British Killing Surrendered

Germans. [Canadian Press.]

London, June 29 .- "A scandalous and wholly false aspersion," is the way Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking in the House of Commons this afternoon, stigmatized a question put by Laur ence Ginnell, Nationalist member for Northwest Heath, suggesting that British troops were killing Germans after they had laid down their arms instead of taking them prisoners. Sir Arthur B. Markham, Liberal member for the Mansfield Division of Nottinghamshire, invited Mr. Mc-Kenna to ask the United States Government to convey to the Government "the fact that Mr. Gin-

nell is not of sound mind.' WOUNDED MAN WRITES

Corp. Ellwood Sends Postcard Day After Falling at Festubert.

Oliver Ellwood, secretary of the public utilities commission, today received a ostcard from his nephew, Armorer-Corp. Oliver Ellwood of the 1st Bat-Corp. Ellwood was wounded on June 15, and as the postcard was writcan passenger ships are passing through the war zone there can be no doubt of their identification. The can be no doubt of their identification of the can be no doubt of their identification.

BATTERY MASCOT

Place for Airedale or Bull Pup in 29th Battery.

The 29th Battery, C. E. F., wants a mascot, and the man or woman who brings an airedale or a bull pup or young dog to the major or adjutant will earn the lifelong good wishes of the boys who comprise one of the smartest units at Carling's Heights.

BACK IN BERLIN

German Officials Return From Mission to Vienna.

Berlin, June 29 .- Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor and Gottlieb Van Jagow the

Promotion Exams Finish and Pupils Are Free for Two Months. Today is "The Day" which many River, an affluent of the Dniester to

have been looking forward to and planning for for many months. This morn- lows: ing saw the end of the promotion youngsters scampered for home with one end in view, having the best kind of a time possible for two whole BILL INTRODUCED FOR months. Many of them will leave at once for Port Stanley and various other Most of the youngsters are satisfied that they have "passed." The British Authorities Seek Information exams, they declared, were stiff enough,

Horwood sent. This was in connection "I don't think there is much chance Pacific Telegraphs, which had been of the Canadians coming home. They de-coded. They read: doing so well they cannot be (1) Winnipeg, Man., April 21, 1915. Hon Robert Rogers, Ottawa: Confidential. Telegram received. meeting this afternoon. they are going to proceed to take evidence at once, very necessary that **ITSELF BY HOPES** cannot tell the effect of a day's delay Might be very serious. NORTH OF ARRAS judge leave tonight. Most important,

"Hopes" Foreigners Safe and "Hopes" British Official Has Courier Service.

[Canadian Press.]

commission finished or not.

The Leave of Absence.

Whitla told him he thought his

Washington, June 29 .- For practically Tilley, whom Meighen and Lash, and six days there has been no word here as Latest news came to Vera Cruz by idea is to have Tilley take the case courier and reached here several days in the court and he to work on the ago, and conditions were described as outside. This, I presume, will be sat- extremely critical. What has happened isfactory. Tilley, undoubtedly very since then no one here knows, because able, and no doubt if absolutely necessary, Phippen will go in as well. R. from telegraphic communication with

the outside world. These advices said that the Zapatistaken a good deal of ammunition and other military supplies. It is feared

izing the lives of foreigners. in the event that fighting had been car- check had not been cashed. He

tween that city and Vera Cruz. Much concern is felt here over the situation in the Mexican capital, where the had been returned by Hurdman advices said that business had peen Brown. suspended, and that there was a food shortage. ARCHIVES REMOVED. [Canadian Press.]

Galveston, Texas, June 29.-A report glasses for sale. Cuernavaca and that trains for the produced two sample glasses before he transportation of trooops from the cap- was given the order. ital were being held in readiness was brought to the headquarters of Gen. Constitutionalist consul here today. EXTORTING MONEY.

today, stated that five Mexican soldiers claiming to belong to the command of Alberto Garcia of the Villa faction, en- at Victoria, or at both. tered the Archipelago mining camp south of Cumpas, and forced R. H. Sims, a banker of El Paso, and Ralph A. Myer, a mining engineer, to pay \$600 ransom to save their lives. An attempt to enter the room of Mrs. Sims was given up when the two Americans showed fight.

Date for Massacre. After the money had been extorted a meeting was held in the plaza. It was addressed by Alberto Duarte, a leader of a band, which is said to have fixed July 9 as the date for massacring all oreigners in the territory controlled by Governor Jose Maytorena, Villa commander in Sonora.

PAYING FOR WILHELMINA. [Canadian Press.]