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r is Turned Into Swirling Flood by Fresh Rains.

IEMY SORELY PRESSED

rassed on Both Sides of River by Italian Gunfire.

talian Headquarters in Northern June 21.-Fresh rains have turnthe Plave River into a swirling w flood, which moves silently but up the communication lines, and ng succor being given the stered divisions struggling under steady pounding of the Italian of the Duke of Aosta's third

satisfaction of the Italians over present situation is matched only anger of the Austrian com-According to prisoners the river has been the culmination series of difficulties which prethe Austrians from making or that section of the country ween the Treviso-Mestre and n Dona di Piave-Mestre rails, where the fighting has been d and cruel all the week, with the harassed on both sides of r by the Italian small guns d also huge pieces belonging to the mounted upon floats, which move

the waterway at will. Another Attack Coming. considered only a question of a lapse of time before the Auswill begin another offensive. It aid that this time they probably concentrate their efforts, instead ering them as they did a week when they followed the German of attempting to make a big genensive over a long line before g their point of attack. hought that the plan was even by General Ludendorf, the nander, who did not rea the Austrians were too weak such an attempt, lacking as did not only artillery, but general

s and officers of lower grade. reported presence of Emperores on the Italian front is consider one of the signs leading to the of that the Austrians will feel the ity of renewing their attack. WHERE TO GO SATURDAY.

these times of ever increasing es it's a pleasant surprise to learn great big bargains are still being sed. Each Saturday we offer as lal Basement Sale a host of hat cap values that are absolutely unanywhere. For quick choosyour convenience we have ped the different bargains on es, and here's what you may exionable sailor shapes, notch others plain, all sizes, regular \$2.50, \$3.00. Basement Sale, for Lot No. 2, Felt Hats, pearl shade, style, black and white silk sizes, regular \$3.00.

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meen's (Basement entrance), 140 street, at Temperance. Open

tish Troops Penetrate Trenches, Taking Prisoners

don, June 21 .- The British officommunication issued this even-

arpe Scottish troops penetrated Ger- may yet be selected by his chief associon the enemy's garrison, and cap- they may yet later on attempt to disa number of prisoners. A numof dugouts and several machine were blown up and destroyed. Nothing of special interest occurred

Air Route to Europe Now Definite Project

Plans for Initial Flight Across Atlantic This Autumn Are Well Advanced by British Air Council.

Washington, June 21.—Establishment of an air route to Europe from the United States, in order to bring the full force of American effort in the air to bear against Germany, has been decided upon as a definite project by the British air council, the new organization into which all British air service has been merged. This was disclosed today by Major-General William Brancker, controller of equipment on the council, who is in Washington to discuss this and other projects relating to air warfare with American

Plans for an initial flight across the Atlantic in August, September or October of this year are already well advanced. American co-operation is sought and General Brancker hopes that the first machine to make the crossing will carry both British and American pilots. At least three British pilots, regarded as qualified for the trip, are now here, and several types of machines produced in England have ample fuel capacity for the forty hours of flying it is estimated the trip would take.

this on its western bank, tear-ON IMPORTANT ENEMY POINTS

Docks, Airdromes and Railways Attacked, Torpedo protest by this association. Boat Destroyer Hit and Submarines Bombed in Successful Operations.

night issued the following official bombs fell close,

sorely pressed at every Ostend docks, the Zeebrugge, St. Denis-Westrem and Marinaelter airdromes, La Brugeoise works, the Thourout railway junction and railway sidings at Pierrecapelle. Approximate-

with good results." "Attacks also were made with bombs

London, June 21.—The admiratty to- | enemy torpedo boat destroyers. Other

"Enemy aircraft attacked tile machine was driven down. All "During the period from June 17 to our machines returned except one, June 18, naval airmen during the night which was forced to descend in Holand day bombed the Bruges docks, the land owing to damage to its engines sustained in an engagement with an enemy aircraft. Its crew is safe.

"Despite unfavorable weather conditions, our anti-submarine escort and hostile aircraft patrols have been maintained by airplanes, seaplanes and airly sixteen tons of bombs were dropped ships in home waters during the same period. Enemy mines have been located and destroyed, hostile submarines and small arms on enemy shipping. sighted and attacked, and allied and Two direct hits were observed, one on neutral shipping escorted."

COMPELLED TO CARRY PREPARE TO SHIP PROVISIONS TO TROOPS COAL TO CANADA

Austrians Who Crossed Piave in Danger of Starving Until Airplanes Arrived.

Rome, June 21.-Austrian airplanes were compelled to carry provisions to the Austrian troops that succeeded in crossing the Playe River, and were in danger of starving owing to the flood which carried away their pontoon bridges between Zenson and Musile, according to a despatch received here by The Giornale d'Italia. In spite of the difficulties that he is encountering, General Wurm, the enemy commander is attempting to press on, but all his efforts are vain in the face of the resistance presented by the Italian

Perhaps the collapse of the German assault on civilization and liberty is nearlatary Caps for officers and privates. is full of hunger and rebellion. Turkey is daily doped by Prussian surgeons in charge of the sick man. All Germany is weary of the war, without hope as to the future. Her people know now that the world will never again stand for

trenches, inflicting heavy casual- ates as the main cause of a war which

If the German drive got to the channel zone. ports, even got to Paris, the collapse would all the more certainly arrive. Ger- divisions are engaged in the battle line

Arrangements to Send Four Million Tons by Fuel and Railroad Administrations.

Washington, June 21. - Arrangements to ship 28,000,000 tons of coal to northwestern States and portions of Canada via the great lakes were made today by the fuel and railroad administrations. Approximately four million tons of this quantity will go to Canada.

AUSTRIAN PLAN PLAIN TO ITALIAN OFFICERS our liking, and the comforts (for which they deprive themselves to send King George and the Red Men.

Want to Obtain at Any Price Command of the Montello, But Cannot,

becomes plainer and plainer," says a soldiers by sending them cigarets?" Germany Can't Win, and Must visions accumulated on the left bank of the Playe.

railroad the battle raged all of yesterday afternoon and night. A short

"Attacks follow one another methodically, but slowly, on account of the the enemy by such utterances as Mrs. self as an ally of the crown. changing lines which prevent both

"A lull, that probably is only mo-

BE TEMPERATE, IS

President's Address is Denounced as Unfair Attack on Man Overseas.

ARE NOT DEBAUCHED

Good Intentions Carried to Extremes Are as Much Intemperate as Excesses.

Ottawa, June 21.-A vigorous protest has been made by the Great War Veterans' Association against the statements made at the W.C.T.U. convention by the president of the union. Col. Pidgeon, president of the G.W. V.A., issued the following statement on

"The biennial address of the Dominion president, W.C.T.U., as reported in the press, contains both statements and policy which call for vigorous

"In the first place, the president states: 'We have given our best and our bravest to help the motherland.' It should not be necessary to point out to Mrs. Wright that 'we have given our best and our bravest' in defence of Canada and the cause of right and hood of Canada in order that they might not suffer in a like manner with the womanhood of Belgium and France It seems unbelievable, after four years of war, that any Canadian man or woman should speak of our fighting

for England. Not Debauched and Degraded. "According to Mrs. Wright, while ve have given our sons to help, England, England in return has debauched and degraded these sons by liquor and its consequences. We would point out to the Dominion president of the W.C.T.U. that we have been neither debauched nor degraded by liquor or

from other causes. We do not know if Mrs. Wright is so fortunate as to have given any sons in the defense of Canada, and their mother, but if so, we feel quite certain that she would resent the imputation that rhome training was such that they mitted themselves to be debauched, etc. The war veterans are busy seeing that our women are not debauch ed by the 'unholy Hun', but are safeguarded by the continuance of Bri-

'May we point out that such utterances as those of Mrs. Wright are a comfort to the enemy, and, in our opinion, should be dealt with as pro-vided by the laws of this country. "Mrs. Wright is unduly agitated at the thought of loving mothers and by will be started next week." sisters still continuing to send tobacco and cigarets to their dear ones in France. We would point out to over the work and expressed himself as Mrs. Wright that the home training well satisfied with the progress being received from our mothers is quite to

us), are in no danger of further debauching us. "Mrs. Wright asks 'when will the women of Canada realize the great are of the opinion that such remarks

them the stronger for the fight.

mentary, continues in the mountain into heaven, but it must be trained Even Tom Longboat turned into a on the heavenly path at the mother's knee and assisted on its journey by the kind thoughts and prayers of all

All these loyal people want is for King

FIVE AUSTRIAN ATTACKS BREAK BEFORE ITALIANS

VIENNA AND OTHER CITIES ON HALF BREAD RATION

Conditions Are So Bad That Railroad and Other Strikes Can Be Averted Only in That Way.

DARIS, June 21-A despatch to The Temps from Geneva says the Austrian Government has decided to put Vienna and other large cities on half the present bread ration in order to ameliorate the conditions in Galicia and Bohemia. These conditions are so bad, The Temps quotes The Vienna Neue Freie Presse as saying, that railroad and other strikes can only be averted by such a measure. The Vienna newspaper adds that the cities, tho badly off, are still in better condition than the country, where there is virtually no bread.

behalf of the association this after- FOUR RESIDENTS OF BERLIN ESCAPE IN TWO AIRPLANES at Losson, to the west of San Dona di Plave. Exhausted by their excep-

BAVARIA IS UNABLE TO SUPPLY POTATOES

Frost Has Retarded New Crop and Thus Austria Can Get

Amsterdam, June 21. — The Hamburg Frankfurter corres-pondent at Munich telegraphs that Bavaria is unable to supply Austria with potatoes. Frost has retarded the new crop and the old stocks must be used sparingly.

SCARCITY OF LABOR **DELAYS NEW STATION**

Work, However, Going Along We and May Be Completed by March of Next Year.

"Sure, the Union Station will be opened for the Exhibition," said J. E. W. Ambrose of the Toronto Terminals Company, "But I can't say which one." He said everything was coming along as well as expected, and if would be completed by March 1, 1919. ed with imprisonment because of its The plumbing was well along, the publication. heating and ventilating contractors were up to specifications, and the electrical work was well under way.

"The labor problem is the only "There are 230 men employed there, fect in the engine. and there ought to be over 300. The

R. H. Macdonald, architect, Montmade under present conditions.

The noble red man of the Grand Rive reserve doesn't want to register-except that he is an ally of King George and Rome, June 21.—"The Austrian plan destruction they are bringing the not a subject. Perhaps when he took a vote from John A. he took on the semi-official note issued today. "The selves: 'When will some of the tribes have lived there nigh on a hun-"We would ask one question our- toga of citizenship. The Six Nation plan is to obtain, no matter at what women of Canada realize that good inprice, command of the Montello, tentions and good works carried to since the death of Joseph Brant. It was whence they can hurl forward the di-the point of excess are as much in-temperate as any other excess? We white settlers that first took up land as 'debauched' and 'degraded' are the in Mount Pleasant, south of Brantford, sonage, but markedly cordial. "Along the Montebelluno-Susegana result of intoxication by excess of and he gave them the old burying enthusiasm, and would suggest in the ground still in use in that village, where snost kindly spirit that the W.C. T. U. the Sturgises, the Ellises, the Hardys. become more temperate in their re- the Melleses, the Eadies and Macleans Tweed Caps—Hats—Civil and or than some of us dared to hope, Austria trians captured was covered with the to the world a policy of temperance.

The slurs cast upon our sons, the control of the slurge cast upon our sons, the control of the slurge cast upon our sons, the control of the slurge cast upon our sons, the control of the slurge cast upon our sons, the control of the slurge cast upon our sons, the control of the slurge cast upon our sons and the slurge cast upon our sons are cast upon our sons and the slu protection given to our mothers, sist- exercised a more or less sovereign sway ers and wives, and the comfort given over them and always considered him-

difficult terrain, and the continually Wright's should not be tolerated in In the meantime much of the glory of Canada and a kindly suggestion to those early days has departed, and the women of the W. C. T. U. would Middleport, Caledonia, York, all thriving that the world will never again stand for the brutality, the war lust, the inhuman- ity into which they have been led, and full effect. The fine weather is favor- sist with our fight for Canada. A little time and effort spent in the little time a ity into which they have been led, and info which they obediently followed.

Hollweg, if he dies; as the cables predict, will be one of the first scapegoats of dict, will be one of the first scapegoats of the bound of the first scapegoats of the bound of the first scapegoats of the bound of the first flush of chopping cordwood in the first flush of chopping cordwood to the first scapegoats of the bound of the first flush of chopping cordwood to the first flush of chopping cordwood in the first flush of chopping cordwood to the first scapegoats of the bound of the first flush of chopping cordwood to the first flush of chopping cordwood in the first flush of chopping cordwood to In last night's raids north of the the war lords; even the kaiser himself guns at a low altitude on the enemy sist the temptations of war and make trading, even navigation. The Indian is shoot and oats and barley will throw "In conclusion, we are of the opinthing else, and he has his teams and farmers cannot complain, are not comof a disagreement with Germany con-

to take out a ticket.

Flee From German Capital were forced to retire in the face of the Italian resistance. The statement Because of Conditions says:

Thursday in two airplanes and succeeded in landing safely in Denmark. The occupants of the airplanes declared they fled from Berlin because

of conditions there. The two machines, which are of the day morning. Their flight was ob- of our batteries of medium calibre served and guardships along the coast were warned. When the machines reached the Baltic the guardships opened fire, and it was at first erroneously reported that one of the

airplanes had been brought down. One of the two occupants of the first albatross was Dr. G. F. Nicolai, formerly a professor of physiology at the Berlin University. He is the author of a book that denounced Prusthey continued to do so, the building sian militarism, and had been punish-

The second albatross landed in the neighborhood of Rudkoebing with its hands. two German deserters. This machine had been delayed by making a landthing that has tied us up," he said. ing on an island to repair a slight de-

The Rudkoebing correspondent of cut stone and marble work on the lob- The National Tidende quotes the crew of the second albatross as saying that they had been at the battle front and were expected to return there. They declared that they preferred death rather than to go back. The two men wore infantry uniforms, and one of them had the iron cross.

> Prince Arthur of Connaught And Party Arrive at Tokio

Tokio, Tuesday, June 18. - Prince Arthur of Connaught arrived here today and was received by high British and Japanese officials. The prince's welcome was not demonstrative, as coast) we extended our bridgehead. is customary on receiving a royal per-

Prince Arthur's mission to Japan is their usual activity. Enemy machines to present the Japanese Emperor with were brought down. the baton of a field-marshal of the British army, an honorary appointment

The Crops Are Coming Along.

The rain of yesterday may have held up bills on the farmers' land. Crops took a flight." now much more of a farmer than any- out their head stalks next week. The "In conclusion, we are of the opin- thing else, and he has his ceams and ton that you cannot legislate a soul his cattle, his plows and his reapers. plaining of what wind and rain are cerning the exchange of war prisondoing for them. As best they can, in these war times, they must bend their back to what promises to be a bount has issued an order to stop immediback to what promises to be a bountigood mothers, and not thrust aside George to invite them, as his allies, to ful harvest. And the people, men and between the ages of sixteen and fortymany can't win; she must ignominiously and of these thirty already have sufby the intemperate remarks of ill-adbelp to can the kaiser. They don't want women, in less essential employ, ought five years who are fit for military ser-

Exhausted by Exceptionally Heavy Casualties, Enemy Troops Are Forced to Yield and Italians Gain Important Ground.

Paris, June 21.—The Austrian osses in their offensive on the Italian front exceed 120,000 men, according to a despatch to La Liberte from Rome, quoting the correspondent of The Corriere d'Italia.

Rome, June 21.—Italian forces yesterday continued their counter-offensive on the Piave River front in the region of Fagare and Zenson and gained further ground from the Austro-Hungarians, the Italian war office

announced today. The Austro-Hungarians launched tionally heavy losses the attackers were forced to retire in the face of

"On the Montello yesterday the There, While Crews Re- pressure of the enemy continued fuse to Return to Front. strongly, but everywhere he was held by our troops, who, counter-attacking, Copenhagen, June 21,-Four resi- ed by the enemy towards the west and dents of Berlin escaped from Germany south animated the struggle, particuline, and in the vicinity of the Nervesa

station. "The Pisa brigade and the 29th and 30th regiments, advancing with admirable elan, captured 400 prisoners and a number of machine guns. They albatross type, left Berlin early Thurs- wrested intact from the enemy two which were promptly put into action

against the enemy again. "On the Piave the struggle was concentrated in some sectors. West of Candelu a hostile attack was com-

pletely repulsed. "More to the south, in front of Fagare and Zenson, our counter-offensive action begun on the night of June 19-20 has continued irresistibly and has taken us on to the positions which

we held the day before. "The enemy suffered losses equal to his strenuous resistance. Several hundred prisoners remained in our

"In the area west of San Dona di Piave the enemy attempted a strong action against Losson (northeast of Meolo). At first he was arrested by our fire. He renewed his attack four times in vain until, exhausted by the exceptionally heavy losses suffered, he was forced to yield in the face of the dauntless valor of the Sardinians, of the Sassari brigade, the 151st and 152nd regiments, which were valiantly helped by the 11th battalion of the 209th infantry, the Bisagno brigade and by a Bersaglieri cyclist column.

"North of Cortellazzo (at the mouth of the Piave) parties of sailors and Bersaglieri daringly broke into the enemy's lines, capturing 200 prisoners, afterwards firmly holding the po-

"At Cavazuccherina (at the eastern end of the swamp region near the "The aviators, in spite of adverse atmospheric conditions, carried out

"For the first time our airmen and those of our allies have as their comconferred on Great Britain's far east- panions daring American pilots, who as soon as they arrived at the front expressed a desire to participate in

the battle. "The variant Major Baratta, who has won his 84th victory, did not return business and travel, but it grew dollar the 19th instant from an heroic war

ately the repatriation of all Germans