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IMMENSE BRITISH AIR FLEET READY

BRITAIN LAUGHS AT INSPIRED TALK ABOUT EARLY PEACE CHURCH MILITANT APPARENT AT SYNOD MEETING

PEACE TALK IS TWADDLE FOR BRITISH

Any German Overtures Would
Be Thought Premature.

GERMANS MUST RETREAT

No Dealings Until They Are On
Own Soil.

DECISIVE VICTORY IS NEEDED

British and French United in
This, Whatever the
Cost.

[BY ED. L. KEEN.]

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]
London, June 17.—Although an
official statement is not procurable, I
am authoritatively informed that the
Allies, especially Great Britain, would
regard any German peace overtures
at this time as premature.

Great Britain is determined to con-
tinue, at least until Germany is
driven back upon her own territory.
Any peace talk that has reached the
United States certainly has not had
its origin either in London or any
other capital of the Allies.

Many Reasons.
There are several reasons why
Great Britain in particular intends to
prosecute the war until the German
grip upon Belgium and Northern
France has been shaken.
Military men here agree that the
final verdict will be won, not by bril-
liant dashes, but by a long drawn-
out endurance struggle. They base
this belief upon the strength of line
after line of strongly fortified works
on both sides of the Flanders-France
battle-line.

And Great Britain is certain that
the longer the struggle, the more
certainly will the great resources of
the Allies ultimately overwhelm the
Kaiser.

The people of France unquestionably
would resent an attempt at
peace negotiations at this time. No
other nation in Europe can boast of
more whole-hearted support from its
citizens, and the fiery patriotism of
France demands no compromise, but
decisive victory.

The British were slow in becoming
aroused to the seriousness of the
struggle. But once aroused, they are
determined to stay in with bull-dog
tenacity. There is no sentiment here
for a peace agreement, no matter
what it gives to the Allies, until Ger-
many has first been decisively beaten
on the field of battle.

ALLIES DOMINATE VALLEY OF FECHT

Now Masters of Commanding
Line of Heights in
Vosges.

GAIN GROUND TO SOUTH
Steady Progress of Past Few
Weeks Is Still Being
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BRITAIN HAS 2,550 AIRSHIPS READY TO DEFEND OR ATTACK

Some To Be Used For Beating Off German Raiders, Others To Bombard Enemy Towns
Where Munitions Are Made—London and Large Centres in the United
Kingdom Believed Ample Protected.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]
London, June 17.—Sixty battles on a
scale the world has never dreamed of,
will lend a new thrill to the European
war spectacle before many weeks.

Within the past six months aero-
plane factories here and in the United
States have been turning out scores of
biplanes designed to give Britain su-
periority in the skies. Publication of
this fact was not permitted until for-
mal announcement from the war office
in the House of Commons yesterday.

It was learned today that the British
air fleet now comprises 2,550 biplanes
and monoplanes, and about 50 dirigibles,
equipped for bomb-hurling raids. New
air pilots will include many from Canada.

Enemy Building Zeppelins.
To challenge Great Britain's su-
periority in the skies, German aeroplanes
and dirigible factories have been
working overtime since last September.

Zeppelins have been turned out as
rapidly as they could be manufactured
at Friedrichshafen factory, but the
German admiralty, according to re-
ports received here, has placed less re-
liance on aeroplanes for battle pur-
poses, and now has less than 2,000
Taubes to meet British attacks in the
air.

Many of these are in use along the
Russian battlefield for scouting pur-
poses.

Defence Nearly Perfect.

Great Britain's fleet of 2,500 aero-
planes and aeroplanes was recruited
partly for defensive and partly for of-
fensive action. Despite the admission
from the admiralty yesterday that 40
persons were killed by Zeppelins in
raids on the northeast coast on June
3 and June 15, it is believed here that
the aeroplane defence of London and
other large cities is so nearly perfect
that Zeppelins will never be able to

reach central districts.
While part of the nation's air forces
will continue to patrol the coast to
meet German dirigibles, it is under-
stood here that several flotillas are
about to join the French, who have
been making successful raids on Ger-
man ammunition factories and chemi-
cal works.

Factories Destroyed.

Dispatches received here today said
that several ammunition factories at
Karlsruhe were destroyed in the recent
French raids, and that more than 200
persons were killed, including a number
of guards at the ammunition works.

The Russian Sikorsky biplane, after
which some of the new British ma-
chines are reported to be modeled, has
done heavy damage along the German
front in Poland. Because of its size
and its capacity for carrying ex-
plosives, the Slavs have named it Pyra
Mouronets, after a fabulous Russian
giant.

OFFICIAL FINDINGS THAT PTE. MC CALL IS AMONG MISSING

No Comfort For Mother in the
Report Received in
Parkhill.

LIVED IN THIS CITY

Member of Orient Club Was
Employed by Messrs.
R. C. Struthers & Co.

Mrs. McCall of Parkhill received word
from the authorities at Ottawa this
morning to the effect that her son, Pte.
John D. McCall, was officially re-
ported missing. Pte. McCall joined the
48th Highlanders with his brother Bruce
and since April 19 no word of them
had been received until this morning.

Two Fine Young Men.
The boys are two of the finest young
Scottish Canadians from this district,
and when the war broke out they
wanted to enlist in a Highland regi-
ment. John was travelling for the

Northway Company of Toronto, and
Bruce was at home in Parkhill. Both
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NEUTRALS OF EUROPE LIKELY TO TAKE HAND

May Have Something To Say
Regarding German Sub-
marine Warfare.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Swedish, Norwegian and Dan-
ish Ministers Consult With
Lansing.

By Bond P. Geddes.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Washington, June 17.—Signs of inter-
vention, or at least participation by
European neutral countries in this
Government's submarine warfare ne-
gotiations with Germany developed to-
day. Conferences between Acting Sec-
retary of State Lansing and Scandi-
navian diplomats here gave a new tinge
to the German-American exchanges.

Some of Topics.
Lansing refused to divulge the sub-
jects discussed by Swedish, Norwegian
and Danish ministers. It leaked out,
however, that the topic of Scandi-
navian fishing vessels and merchant
ships by German submarines was one
of the topics. There was well-grounded
belief also that the German-American
negotiations have any plans for
action against Germany in the form of
joint or several protest against the de-
struction of their shipping.

Wilson Has Report.
Before President Wilson today from
confidential reports with clippings from
German newspapers from Ambassador
Gerdard regarding the Lusitania note's
rejection at Berlin. A detailed and
lengthy mail report is promised by Ger-
ard. He will also advise the state de-
partment from time to time of the pro-
gress of foreign office developments.

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RUSSIANS INFLICT HEAVY LOSSES ON ADVANCING ENEMY

While Losing Some Villages,
They Make Price Heavy
for Germans.

TRENCHES RECAPTURED

On Dniester River Fighting
Continues To Advantage
of Ally.

[Canadian Press.]
Petrograd, via London, June 17.—Oc-
cupation by the Germans of additional
villages in the Shavli district and fur-
ther south in the region east of Mariampol
is admitted by the Russians in a
statement issued last night at the war
office. It is claimed, however, that the
invaders suffered severely in futile at-
tacks beyond the Niemen, and that
ground lost north of Praznysk has been
regained.

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with various fortunes. Some villages
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INVENTOR AND MUZZLE THAT WILL DEFEAT GAS



Photo by Staff Photographer.
PAUL NEWMAN, Russian inventor,
of Toronto, who came to London yester-
day to demonstrate his chlorine gas
respirator to Gen. Hughes. He gave this
at the Institute of Public Health before
Major A. V. Becher, staying in the gas
for six minutes with the contrivance,
shown in the cut, over mouth and nos-
trils.

Orders to Burn
Wired to Winnipeg

G. N. W. Manager Admits This
in Connection With Man-
itoba Trouble.

WON'T SHOW MESSAGE

Denies It Referred To Certain
Telegrams—C. P. R. Holds
Them Longer.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, June 17.—President Z. A.
Lash and General Manager George D.
Perry, of the Great Northwestern Tele-
graph Company, were seen this morn-
ing regarding the official order regard-
ing the destruction of telegram files and
the evidence given by Local Manager
Paddington at Winnipeg yesterday be-
fore the royal commission.

Mr. Perry stated that there had been
no instructions to Mr. Paddington, the
local manager in Winnipeg, to strip
the files of certain telegrams. Mr.
Perry's attention was called to the
question raised before the commission
as to why the instruction related only
to Winnipeg, Ottawa, Quebec and
Montreal.

"We couldn't introduce it over the
whole system at once," said Mr. Perry.
"We had to find it if it worked sat-
isfactorily."
"The instruction was sent by wire."
"Yes we use the wire more in con-
nection with places in the west."

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EVERY ABLE MAN SHOULD ENLIST

Canon Tucker's Striking Note

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Synod: "I am a man of peace and have never raised my
hand against mortal man, but if a man came into my
house and assaulted or outraged my womenfolk, I should
try to get hold of a poker or some similar weapon and
dash out his brains."

British "Sub" Sinks 3 Turkish Transports

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]
Athens, June 17.—A British submarine on Wed-
nesday sunk three Turkish transports full of troops
for the Dardanelles operations, according to a dis-
patch from Mudros today.

30,000 MECHANICS AT WORK ON WARSHIPS IN BARROW SAYS LONDON MECHANIC

No Indication of British
Workman's Delinquency
There.

IN SUBMARINE SHOPS
Mr. Thomas Forced To Live
Nine Miles Out Because
of Numbers.

Britain is rushing work in her naval
shops, according to a letter received to-
day here from D. Thomas, of Beacons-
field avenue, one of the mechanics who
left London to render his services to the
motherland, in just as necessary work
as the private fufills in the trenches in
France.

Mr. Thomas is working in one of the
submarine shops in Barrow-in-Furness.
He says that 30,000 men are employed
in this centre in building dreadnoughts,
submarines and other fighting craft.
Secret Submarine Work.
As to the activities in the submarine
shops, Mr. Thomas was not at liberty to
say, but from inference it is understood
that this department is rushing work
also.

To offset the items of news that have
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Canon Tucker Makes Stirring
Address To Synod of
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THE CHURCH IS AROUSED

"Scatter Our Enemies" Verse
Replaced in the
Hymnal.

ALL CANADIANS LOYAL

Some Members Think Decla-
ration To the King Is
Unnecessary.

That it was the duty of every able-
bodied young man in the country to re-
spond to the call for volunteers in the
present war crisis was the emphatic
statement of Rev. Canon Tucker in the
course of an intensely patriotic address
which he delivered in moving a resolu-
tion expressing the synod's loyalty to
Britain at this morning's sitting of
the Synod of Huron.

War, he said, was a foolish way of
settling disputes, but sometimes war
was unavoidable, and Britain's part in
the present conflict was a matter for
pride, not shame. And Canada's part in
it also was a glorious one. The memory
of Langensmark would be an inspiration
to the children of generations yet un-
born.

It should emanate from the synod, he
thought, that England, who drew the
sword in defence of the right against
the wrong, should never sheath it until
the monster of iniquity, which Germany
had proved herself to be, was utterly
crushed and made impotent to repeat
the atrocities of what she had been
guilty since she plunged Europe into
strife.

Would Defend Home.
He referred specifically to some of
the authentic cases of insults and
outrage offered to women, and he
said: "I am a man of peace and have
never raised my hand against mortal
man, but if a man came into my
house and assaulted or outraged my
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The motion was seconded by Canon
Howard, who shortly expressed similar
views to those of Canon Tucker. It
was carried unanimously, every delegate
standing and singing the two first
verses of the National Anthem, the
second being the one which a notice of
motion given on the first day of the ses-
sion suggests should be restored to the
hymn, commencing "O Lord, our God,
arise, scatter her enemies."