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Women of Dominion Eager For War Service

VIOLENT RIOTS IN VANCOUVER BY UNEMPLOYED

"I Hope Our Next Inspection Will Be in France," He Declares, Amid Rousing Cheers From the 1,100 Men of Battalion-Soup Kitchens Presented - Necessity at the Front-Mayor and Controllers at Review.



the heartiest cheers that have een given for the expection on Carthem with a splendid field soup kit-

citizens of London came from the men assembled for ining's Heights shortly before noon today, when Mayor Stevenson presented Lieut.-Col. Gartshore made a similar presentation on behalf of the McClary Manufac-Company,

presented an officers' field kitchen as a gift from the officers of the 7th Regiment, The 1,100 men of the battalion were drawn up in review order for the we have been here, and this last act presentations, and in making one on behalf of the city Mayor Stevenson ship that has grown up between us all complimented Lieut.-Col. Wigle upon splendid body of soldiers he is taking with him to the front. It had been greatest pleasure, said the mayor, to have the battalion training in London, and citizens would follow their everybody else that we are worth two in the firing line with a little more than particular interest. He that it will take at least four expressed the hope that they would regiments to vanquish the 18th. find the soup kitchens invaluable on (Cheers.) We expect to be in the fight the battlefield and line of march, and soon now, and the people of London and of Canada will hear of this bateverywhere they went.

Every Good Wish Expressed. Lieut.-Col. Gartshore and Major Graham spoke briefly, extending every

the battalion, was asked to speak to the Heights by Controllers Gamand was given a great reception. I hope our next inspection will be in France," he said, amid cheers, the 18th Battalion was inspected by You will get orders any day now to Colonel Denison, the men leave for the front, and I am proud to have in my brigade such splendid in a smart soldiery manner, which battallons as the 18th, and the other greatly pleased their brigade comthree which will comprise it. That you will give a good account of yourand do your share to keep the British flag flying goes without say-ing, and I am confident that the peo-

FRENCH AVIATORS

Train From Marbach

To Villingen.

BIPLANE IS INTERNED

Craft Accidentally Crosses

Swiss Line.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris.-Two French aviators pur-

sued a German military train yes-

terday from Marbach to Villingen,

in the Black Forest. They dam-

aged the railway and stations along

the line. On their return they

dropped bombs on Muelheim and

A French biplane, which was be-

ing pursued by German aviators,

lost its way in the mist last night,

and crossing the Swiss frontier.

landed near Poremtruy. The pilot

said he and his companion had

come from Belfort, but had not been able to return. The aviators

were taken to Delmont, where they

appeared before Col. Audeou. They

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 44; lowest, 32.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 39; lowest, 33.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND MILD.
Toponto, April 7—8 a.m.

Forecasts.

Thursday—Easterly winds: generally fair; not much change in temperatures.

The following properatures.

temperatures during the 24 hours

Weather

Several shallow depressions are in evidence at present, the most important of the series covering the Southwest blacksmith department of the Sea-

Rain has been general in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere fair weather has prevailed.

| board Air Line Railway shops here. to be loss was put to \$300,000, covered by insurance of \$250,000.

The following were the

Pather Point... 40 Weather Notes.

previous to 8 a.m. today Stations, High, Le

Victoria ...

Calgary

)ttawa

Neubourg

will be interned.

Geneva, Switzerland, April 7-Via

Needed Soup Kitchens.

am glad, indeed," he continued. "to see that the 18th has been presented with three field soup kitchens. They were the one thing the battalion 18th Battakion, I do just how useful they will be on the march and in the battlefields. You know as well as I do and without any apology being needed to the ladies present, that a regiment, no matter how good its men may be, is not worth a damn unless it is fed properly. (Cheers.) You will not need to worry about that part of the game now." Lieut.-Col. Wigle made a fine speech of thanks, and was frequently interrupted by applause.

Thanks for Gifts. "On behalf of the officers and men of the battalion," he said, "I want to extend my heartiest thanks to the citihave been very kind to us all the time is one which will renew the comradeevery time we use the kitchens on active service. I am satisfied that every one of the men of the 18th is burning with a desire to serve the Motherland We will show Colonel Denison and damns. (Cheers.) I am safe in saving

Three Rousing Cheers. Lieut.-Col. Wigle then called upon good wish for the welfare of the bat- his men to give three rousing cheers to the donors of the soup kitchens Colonel Denison, of Toronto, who and the cheers were given with a will, is here making the final inspection of Mayor Stevenson was accompanied mage, Rose and Moore, and Ald. C. H. Merryfield. Prior to the presentation through a large number of manoeuvres

> During the manoeuvres the new regimental band rendered a very fine pro-The inspection is being continued on

AMERICAN PROTEST

Can Safely Leave It

Unnoticed.

BITTER AGAINST STATES

Submitting Tamely To

Acts of British.

[Canadian Press.]

12:40 p.m.-Commenting on the pub-

lished summary of the American

note to Great Britain, the Cologne

Gazette says: "It appears to be a

note against Germany rather than

against Britain, and it is so framed

that Britain may leave it unnoticed

without having reason to fear any

Germany Reproached.

though in a veiled manner, the re-

proach is made that she does not

observe the principles of warfare

as recognized by civilized countries.

The note, in fact, gives the impres-

sion of an anti-German measure,

since it affords Britain certitude

that she may continue her illegal blockade of Germany. It is carte

blanche for the British war of

Really An Ally, It Seems.

protest against the sea tyranny

of Britain as pitiably as did the

first. America submits to every

British act of violence, while at the

same time she continues eagerly to

supply our enemies with arms and

other war material, and even ad-

vances them money for these sup-

SEARCH FOR MURDERER

Military headquarters announces that

a search is being made to find a man

named John Penny, allas Jack Cramer,

wanted in Elmira, N.Y., for the mur

der of Chief of Pelice John J. Finzell,

and Sergeant of Detectives Charles F

of \$2.000 is being given for the apprehension of the murderer. Police

MACHINE SHOPS BURNED.

[Canadian Press.]
Portsmouth, Va., April 7.—Fire lass

Gradwell, on March 23.

Clear prehension of the murae c... Cloudy are also looking for the man.

Thus ends this second American

'Against Germany, however, al-

Government.

starvation

serious steps from the American

Amsterdam, April 7-Via London,

mander

DAMAGE RAILWAY AGAINST GERMANY

Two Chase German Military Cologne Gazette Says Britain

Pursued by Germans, French Reproaches Washington For

of the Dominion will hear of your the Heights this afternoon, and Coloften and in a manner that will be onel Denison and his staff will return to Toronto tonight.

hind their British sisters in responding to the appeal made by the Government for women to register for war service. Huge batches of letters are being received at the Board of Trade offices, not only offering their services, but expressing their willingness to pay their own fares to England.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

of the Dominion, of all classes

and ranks, have not been be-

London, April 7.- Daughters

British Government Receives Batches of Mail From Those Ready To Register For War Service-Ready To

Nurse Or Make Ammunition.

War Will Be Over When -(Meaning Kaiser) Is Dead -So Say His Own Men-Lieut. Gilbert Chisholm Writes From Battlefront.

Lieut. Gilbert Chisholm, writing to his parents at 202 St. James street, from France, where he is with the 7th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Brigade, tells of many escapades and incidents he has witnessed and experienced since the Canadians have first been in France. Writing on March 7, he tells of the unwillingness of the Saxons amongst the German troops

"One day they stuck up a placard near their trenches, reading: 'We are Saxons; you are Anglo-Saxons. Why do we fight? Save your bullets for the Prussians, who are leading us.' Another time," Lieut. Chisholm writes, "one of our officers shouted over to the enemy thought the war would end. A German officer answered in English, 'I guess when the old --- (meaning the Kaiser) is dead ' "

Three Feet From Shell. To be standing three feet from a highly-explosive shell when it exploded, was one of Lieut. Chisholm's experiences in February. Another ig shell struck only six feet away, the concussion nearly stunning him. 'While the rifles and the machine guns get most of the men, the terrible racket from the shells is so nerve-destroying that they seem

"Don't believe that the Germans are bad shots." he continues. "One day, wishing to amuse ourselves, we cut out a stake, and stuck it up from our trench. It would seem alincredible, but a German placed shot after shot, side by side until finally, he cut off the stake. He When Lieut Chisholm wrote this letter, he was in Belgium.

trenches, he said, were only 80 yards

apart at one point, and 100 yards

(Continued on Page Three.)

[Canadian Press.]

These Are the Figures Given

Out For Three Months

of Blockading.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, April 7 .- Sir Courte-

ney Bennet, British consul-general

tion showing sailings and arrivals

of steamers of all nationalities at

United Kingdom points, the num-

ber of vessels torpedoed and the

vessels of 300 tons register and over, and cover the period from

December 31 to March 17, in-

During this time, according to

the tabulation, 8,220 vessels ar-

rived at these ports, and 7,629 sailed therefrom. Thirty British

merchantmen were torpedoed with the loss of 76 lives. Neutral losses

were three Norwegian, one Swedish

and two American vessels. The

wegian boat were sunk by mines. Six persons—all aboard the Swe-

bringing the total for all vessels,

British and neutrals, up to thirty-

six vessels sunk, and eighty-two

dish steamer-lost their

two American vessels and one Nor-

clusive.

A reward

lives lost. The figures embrace

here, made public today a tabula-

at Rome, upon the following basis:

Excuse Saves Him!

Many of them have a liking

for nursing and the manufac-

ture of the munitions of war,

but one with decided political

ambitions writes that she de-

sires "to replace any of the able-bodied members of parila-

ment and look after measures

interest of any constituency,

being willing to be coached in

technicalities of parliamentary

procedure."

of a non-party nature in the

Walter Connoy, St. Thomas. discharged from B company of the 33rd Battalion yesterday because he was physically unfit, was released by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today when he sprung a new excuse for being

"Your Worship, when I was discharged, the military men told me I had spinal meningitis carriers and that if I would drink some liquor it would kill the germs. Well, I followed out the advice given me and I was arrested for being drunk," stated Connoy.

"That's a new excuse to me You're discharged," said the P.

BERLIN MODERATION

Desultory Skirmishes" -"Losses On Both Sides" Burden of Sayville Tale.



ABOUT TO SIGN AGREEMENT

Rome Correspondent Wires That Former Will Not Oppose

Paris, April 7.—Italy and Servia are about to conclude an agreement, telegraphs the correspondent of Exceleration, the Italian ambassador in Paris,

"Italy will not oppose Servia's occu- "If this Italo-Servian agreement is

negotiations.

TOLL OF THE "PIRATES"

graphs the correspondent of Excelsior to Rome is in connecton with these

territory be not fortified. As to the entry of Italy into the European con-

82 HUMAN LIVES ARE

to the Adriatic, on condition that this correspondent of Excelsior says,

question of Triest and Istria, this has flict may be considered imminent."

THIRTY BRITISH VESSELS.

Latter's Plans On Adria tic-Italy's Entry Into

War Consider ed Imminent.

[Canadian Press.] ERLIN, April 7. - (By Wireless to Sayville.)-The situation on the eastern front judging from the news available in Berlin, changes but little, Only desulskirmishes

here and there are taking place. The great flict in the Carpathians appears

growing more intense covering a greater area every day. In spite of gains at different points by both sides, there has been no development indicating a decision of the whole conflict. Furthermore German military experts say, there is nothing to indicate as yet that the final decision may be expected ITALY AND SERVIA REPORTED

| not even been discussed, the Allies hav-

The week from March 11 to 17

showed the greatest losses in ships,

there being eleven British and one

Swedish steamers torpedoed. Six-

teen aboard these vessels were

occurred the week previous, when

thirty-seven were killed in the

DENIED FRIENDSHIP

P. M. Judd Didn't Approve of Over-

tures of William Scott.

Judd was a friend of his came near

Insisting that Police Magistrate J. C.

"How long is it since you have been

"It seems like six years to me," re-

"Why, it was just before Christmas,"

"You're no friend of mine. No man

sober," said his worship hotly.

jail?" queried his worship.
"No," said Scott nervously.
"Discharged," stated the P. M.

here?" asked his worship of Scott.

ed the prisoner.

stated the P. M.

sinking of four vessels.

The greatest loss of life



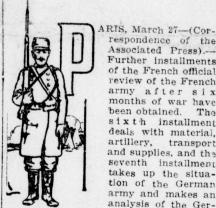
HENRY SYDNOR HARRISON. American newspaperman, and author "V. V.'s Eyes." has gone to Paris to serve the American Red Cross as driver of a motor ambulance

ARE SUPERIOR

Sixth and Seventh Installments of Official French Review of War.

PLENTY OF AMMUNITION

Discussion of German Army and Its Situation Past and Present.



respondence of the Associated Press) .-Further installments months of war have been obtained. The sixth installment deals with material, artillery, transport and supplies, and the seventh installment takes up the situation of the German army and makes an

analysis of the Gerforces in the field and available. famous "seventy-five," the compiler of finally set aside without action. an implement of war of the first order. ments in connection therewith. "It may be stated without hesitation," says the review, "that our 'seventy-five' guns are in as perfect condition today quality and were purchased at reasonas they were in the first days of the war, able price. although the use made of them has exeded all calculations. The consumption of projectiles was, in fact, so enormous to cause for a moment an ammunion crisis, which, however, was cometely overcome several weeks ago.

Supply Sufficient. "The methodical and complete expoitation of all the resources of the country," continues the review, "organenabled us to accumulate a considerable stock of fresh munitions and an increasing rate of production is henceforth assured. We are thus sure of beeffort for all the needs of the campaign, present and future, however long war may last, and it is this certainty which has enabled us to supply projectiles to several of the allied armies, among others, to the Servian and Bel-gian armies. From the statements of pation of territory giving her an outlet signed this week, as is expected," the the effectiveness of our new projectiles German prisoners we have learned that "the is superior to that of the old ones.

"Our heavy artillery was in process Continued On Page Seven.

RAILWAY DECLINES USE OF ITS TRACKS FOR L. & P. S. TROLLEYS

Conference With the Railway Board Fails To Secure Necessary Permission. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, April 7.—Negotiations be-tween the Grand Trunk Railway and the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission, for the entrance of the electric line of the London and Port Stanley Railway into the Grand Trunk station at London have so far failed to result in permission to electrify Grand Trunk tracks in order that the com-William Scott, charged with pany's station may be used as a pasbeing drunk, a term in the county jail senger depot for the commission's road, Yesterday the commission, represented by Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the commission, and the Grand Trunk failed to agree in the hearing before the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners. The conference ended in a by Hon. Frank Cochrane. deadlock, the company declining to en-"Oh, no, my friend. Why, my friend, tertain the proposals put forth by the

it was long before that," came back As a result of this failure, Chairman Drayton suggested an informal cons who don't know enough to keep ference between the interested parties, but in view of the existing conditions "Do you want a term in the county it is hard to forecast any outcome. All of McGill, is leaving Canada for the

Bread Line Abolished. Foreigners Loot the Business Houses — Police Disperse Crowd, But Serious Riots Are Expected —

[Canadian Press.] Vancouver, B. C., April 7 .- Owing

to the fact that the city has no funds to allocate to relief purposes, resulting in the abolition of the bread line. out-of-works lined up last night on Hastings street and commenced to loot many stores in the vicinity. A hurry call for the police was sent in, and the attitude of the crowd, composed chiefly of foreigners, looked ugly. At times the police had difficulty in keeping the crowd back, and attempts were frequently made to rush the officers

Five arrests were made, and the police anticipate this is only the beginning of trouble, which may culminate in serious riots.

Arrangements have, however, been made to cope with any disturbances, and the services of the mounted force will be brought into operation should circumstances demand it.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Maj.-Gen. Hughes Is Called a "Lump of Ignorance" by McKenzie.

of the French official RESOLUTION SET

Referring To Binoculars Purchase.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, April 7 .- A motion by Hon. Dr. Reid in the public accounts committee today aroused a warm discussion as to the results of the investiga-Beginning with the field gun, the tion of binocular purchases, and was The the report, after rehearsing the splendid motion submitted "that the committee qualities of this weapon, its power, its have had under consideration the purpoints out that it possesses a degree of expeditionary forces and beg to report strength and endurance which makes it to the House the evidence and docuthe evidence, it appears that in the sistant commissioner of Canadian Red

> "From the evidence it appears that a limited number of them were of poor quality and of low range and inferior efficiency, but passed inspection and were bought for an excessive price. To Force Restitution.

"The committee, therefore, recommended that said evidence be referred hundred additional beds, will be opened ized since the beginning of the war, has to the department of justice with instruction to force restitution and take such proceedings as the law will permit.

ng able to provide without particular phrase "in the main the glasses were of superior quality," and Dr. Reid offered to amend it to read "certain glasses," but the motion was left over. There were several warm passages between Gen. Hughes and members of the committee, while Col. McBain, of Valcartier, was being interrogated concerning his land purchases for the Government Hot Exchanges.

"You are not the whole thing here." said Mr. Kyte to the minister. "I don't intend to see the witness insulted," returned Gen. Hughes.
"And you are not going to put over

At another stage a remark from D. D. McKenzie drew from Gen. Hughes a declaration that t was a "deliberate falsehood."

The captain of the British steamer of them, for he had bought most of them, for he had bought most of them but a few minutes before he sold stroyed by the U-29, was taken of them but a few minutes before he sold them German submarine. The fearer than the German submarine. source," said Mr. McKenzie, "I should

have resented it, but coming from a lump of ignorance I don't mind it." Col. McBain said he got five per cent commission, which was not excessive on farm lands.

BILL WITHDRAWN

Incorporation of Catholic Truth Society Not Pressed. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, April 7 .- In the Commons. oday the bill to incorporate the Catholic Truth Society, over whose title of "Catholic" there was strong objection in committee, was withdrawn. The private bills committee wanted it called 'Roman Catholic." The purchase of the Lake Superior branch of the G. T. P. by the Government for the N. T. R., was defended

McGILL'S DEAN WILL WRITE WAR HISTORY

[Special to The Advertiser.] April 7 .- Dr. Adami, dean ing.

CANADIAN GIRLS AUTHOR SERVING AS AMBULANCE DRIVER OUT-OF-WORKS GERMAN'S ADMIT LOSING VILLAGE

> Allies' Heavy Artillery Forces Enemy to Give Up Drei Grachten---French Announce Capture of Hills and Farms.



[Canadian Press.] ERLIN, April 7 .-- Via London, 3:20 p.m.-The German general headquarters today gave out the following official statement: "In the western theatre of the war:
"The village of Drei Grachten, which was occupied by

HOME

our troops the day before yesterday, and which the enemy has bombarded with his heaviest artillery and mine throwers was, for this reason, again abandoned by us last night. "An attack in the Argonne broke down under the fire of our chasseurs. "Northeast of Verdun, a French advance approached only

as far as our outer positions. made by the enemy failed with extraordinarily heavy losses.

"In the Combres Hills, two French battalions were destroyed by our fire.
"At Ailly our troops commenced a counter-attack and

Shooting First German Has a Peculiar Effect On Toronto Lieutenant.

TWO DEATHS ANNOUNCED

Major Marsh Was Born in Toronto, Lieut. Molson in England.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 7.—Lieut. Neale, 3rd pulsed. We lost six men killed. "Russian attacks to the east England on sick leave, hopes to rejoin his hattalion at the front in about a fortnight. While convalescing here he has received the welcome intelligence that he has been awarded a distinguished certificate for musketry instruction at Hythe School of Musketry, which e attended while the battalion was at Salisbury. Lieut. Neale, while at the front, in company with a British soldier with whom he chummed at Bisley last He was astonished to find the hostilities reading as follows: effect on himself was to bring on a vio-

Two Deaths Recorded. pany, Royal Engineers, have received news that he died from wounds in He was born in Toronto.

Relatives of Lieut. Erie Elsdale Mol- farms. son, Royal Scots, have received news that he was killed in action. He was maintained our advances, at the same 21 years old, second son of Major Moltine taking 60 prisoners, including qualities of this weapon, its power, its nave nad under consideration the part rapidity of action, and its precision, chase of binoculars for the Canadian Gainsborough, and connected with a wellknown Montreal family of the same blew up a German position.

main the glasses were of superior Cross under Col. Hodgetts, with an office at Boulogne. An article on the Canadian Red Cross in the Times, while highly complimentary, makes an error in stating that funds are sought from English subscribers, no appeal for money having been made here. were bought for an excessive price, and this was due to misrepresentation and this was due to misrepresentation nereux, under Col. Nickee, is now ready to receive patients. Tenders for the extension of the Can-

this week. Liberal members objected to the SPAVING BROUGHT

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, April 7 .- Spavins went for high prices in Nova Scotia. The public accounts committee had some more horse talk this morning. The records were lost on the horse purchase operations of A. Dewitt Foster, M. P., so the Liberals called up some of the vendors, A. B. Harvey, who sold horses to Whip Secretary McKay, who bought for A. Dewitt Foster, M. P., who bought manded by Captain Otto Weddigen, any court-martial Fere," Mr. Kyte shot for the Government, gave some evidence. He sold horses and he made submersible sank the cruisers Hogue,

> sprung, some were wind-broken, but asked him if he was not Weddiger they all went. One of the horses he This the captain admitted. bought fifteen minutes before he sold to his new command, the U-29 been worth about \$75, not more.

"To the east and southeast of Verdun a series of attacks Two Battalions Destroyed.

threw the enemy back into his old position threw the enemy back into his old

"At Apremont the enemy had no "The other French attacks at Flirey ikewise completely failed.
"Numerous bodies cover the fields efore our front, and the number is increasing owing to the fact that the French threw those who had fallen

"On the western border of the Bois Le Pretre one of our battalions beat back strong forces of the 13th French Regiment after a bayonet engagement "Notwithstanding a heavy snow storm, fighting has been going on since afternoon at Hartmansvesterday

their trenches in front of our posi-

"In the eastern theatre:

"During an advance on Russian tertory in the direction of Andrejew, thirty kilometres southeast of Memel, our cavalry annihilated a Russian battalion. The commander, five officers and 360 men were taken prisoners, while 120 were killed and 150 seriously injured. Another Russian battalion which hurried to the rescue was re-"Russian attacks to the east and to

HILLS ALSO TAKEN.

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, April 7.—Via London, 2:14 p.m. Hon. Dr. Reid Had Motion | With whom he chummed at Bisley last gave out a report on the progress of "A German detachment, with three machine guns, succeeded in crossing to the left bank of the Yser, south of Relatives of Major Henry Herbert Stanley Marsh, 4th London Field Com- day and dislodged by Belgian forces. "An attack made by us in the vicin news that he died from wounds in ity of Etain rendered us masters of France, Major Marsh was 40 years old. Hills No. 219 and No. 221, in addition to the Haut Bois and the hospital

"In Eparges we gained ground and

SINKING OF U-29

Has Not Returned From Its Last Cruise. Therefore

Lost. [Canadian Press.] Berlin, April 7—Via London, 4:55 p.m. -The German admiralty has given out n official statement, in which the ess of the submarine U-29 is accepted. The text of the communication is as

"The submarine U-29 has not returned from its last cruise. According to report of the British admiralty, of March 26, this vessel, with her crew was sent to the bottom. She, therefore must be regarded as lost

Was Notorious Raider

who had charge of the 0-9, when this board the German submarine. The face Some were spavined, some were knee of the captain was familiar. to McKay for the Government was said it was the last word in German twenty years old. Harvey sold one of submarine construction.
his horses to McKay for \$130. He She displaced 800 tons, and could

thought possibly the horse might have make 18 knots on the surface and 10 knots submerged. The middle Evidence given before shows that the March she made a raid in the channel average price the Government paid for and was successful in sinking four the Dewitt-Foster-McKay horses was British and one French steamships and in damaging three other vessels.

THE WAR SITUATION

Another attempt to force the Dar- Russian force advanced on the Turks danelles apparently is under way. An near the frontier, but was driven official announcement from Constanti- to Russian territory, and that the nople states that a cruiser and a tor- Turks, after 18 hours of hard fighting pedo boat were struck by shells during occupied several Russian towns a bombardment of the outer forts on Monday. The bombardment, it is said, was without results, and no serious ments on the American note to Great attack was attempted yesterday. No Britain and France concerning

endeavors yesterday to secure a mutual agreement between the parties failed battle front on Friday. The doctor the doctor has been as pointed by the Government a resumption of hostilities in the Caumedical history of the war, casian campaign. It announces that a fective.

Berlin newspapers make few comofficial information has come from plan of the Allies for cutting off trade London or Paris concerning this fight- to and from Germany. One newspaper however, expresses opinion that the United States is making a "far-reach-