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WERE NOT RAISED

Council Fail in Their

Efforts.

Hamilton, July 9.-Labor members

of the council, headed by Ald. Hal-

crow, were unsuccessful tonight in

their efforts to have recommended in-

creases for lowly paid outside em-

ployes raised. The salary argument

was staged in committee of the whole,

respective of what Teronto paid.

Ald. Young based up Ald. Halcrow in this fight, but declined to support

a \$5 increase for female clerks. "A statement was read by Controller Jut-

ten, showing that proposed increases would eat up \$46,000 a year, or \$22,500

hour, the council would have to go further and boost the salaries of other

employes whose work was more oner-

plete recommendations of the board of

control carried later in council.

Tenders for the construction and the installation of the boilers for the Beach pumping station were accepted by the controllers this morning. The contractors are the Goldie. McCulloch Company of Galt, and the price was \$17.795. The next tender was \$10,800 higher.

Master Painters Meet.

With about 200 delegates in attendance, the fourteenth an-

attendance, the fourteenth annual convention of the Canadian

and Decorators opened in the Royal Connaught today. Sessions

will continue until Thursday. A. W.

Goodale, president of the local asso-

ciation, called the convention to or-der, Rev. Mr. Gliroy conducted prayer, Mayor Booker delivered the address of welcome, and William Delaney of

liagara Falls presided and gave the resident's address. The report of

e secretary-treasurer was presented

. H. Monoham of Washington pre

OF VICTORY THAN EVER

London, July 9 .- At a complimentary

inner to the Rev. Dr. J. H. Jowett,

late pastor of the Fifth Avenue Pres-

byterian Church of New York, given

at the house of commons tonight, in

honor of his return to London, Prem-

Expressing greater confidence then

"I am confident for reasons which

it would not be relevant to enter

upon. But one of the latest reasons is the impression made upon me by the American troops I saw in France."

PAPAL NUNCIO TO BELGIUM.

Rome, July 9.-Vatican circles con-

ever in the issue of the war, the prem-

preachers and moral teachers.

y William Paris of Toronto.

LLOYD GEORGE SURER

ation of Master House Painters

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amounted to approximately \$17

There was a difference of opinio mong the members of the strike maittee as to the advisability of ansidering any offer the city might ake to have the matter referred to a bard of conciliation; there was no board of conciliation; there was no question of opinion as to the need of making the findings of such a board binding upon all parties to the dispute. The committee was determined that no board of conciliation should be appointed except under the Industrial Disputes Act.

Senator Gideon Robertson, who was in Toronto in connection with the trouble between the G. N. W. and its employes, was in friendly conference with T. A. Stevenson of the Toronto District Trades and Labor Council: Fred Bancroft; J. O'Leary, vice-president of the District Labor Council: Alderman Gibbons, Controller W. D. Robbins and John W. Bruce, John Noble and John Poggett. oble and John Doggett.

"This conference, if you could call it one, was merely a friendly resume of the situation," said the senator when seen at the King Edward Hotel. "There is absolutely no need to connect me with this strike," he continued. "I am here in the interests of quite another matter. quite another matter, and am not devoting myself to the question of the civic strike. Not officially at any

Veterans Resent Connection. The central branch of the G. W. V. A. at a meeting held at Columbus Hall last night, passed a resolution strongly pigtesting against the alleged statement of a member of the hoard of control that the places of the strikers could be filled by the returned soldiers. The resolution expressed the determination of the branch to refuse to be considered in this connection.

C. J. Mitchell, secretary of the Civic Employes Union, emphatically denied the statement that the strik-ers were personally interested denied the statement that the strik-ers were personally interested against the street cleaning commis-sioner. "I wish to point out," he said, "that there has been complete harmony between the commissioner and the employes."

It was pointed out by the strikers' committee that a man of alien origin was in charge of the sewer employes on the Yonge street sewer. It was claimed that this man was receiving

claimed that this man was receiving \$57 a week as foreman. The city hall authorities some weeks ago pointed out that this man was a Pole, ish parentage. It was then stated that altho a foreigner, he had interested himself in the recruiting of a large number of Poles, and that he had been an outspoken sympathizes with the cause of the allies.

Favors Board of Three.

king to a reporter for The World late last night, ex-Ald. Donald leghth day of the strike in the labor macGregor said he betieved the strike thousand which involve carmen and was wholly unnecessary. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," said Mr. Mac-lumbia Electric and the Western Can-Gregor, "and the city is and always has been well served by its civic employes." Mr. MacGregor is strongly in favor of three men being brought in to decide everything at issue—one appointed by the men, one by the city and these two to appoint a third. "These men should be local men who are well versed in local affairs," said Mr. MacGregor He said that in his estimation.

Jambia Electric and the Western Canadia Power Company. Vancouver has agreed to the six-cent fare, without to cannot pay the men's demands. Victoria is holding out and proposes to be decided everything at issue—one appointed by the men, one by the city and these two to appoint a third. "These men should be local men who are well versed in local affairs," said Mr. MacGregor is strongly in favor of three men being brought in the electric company. Vancouver has able results, and have an immen moral effect on the Russian peofence without the control of the six-cent fare, without the moral effect on the Russian peofence with the electric company says it cannot pay the men's demands. Victoria is holding out and proposes to be succession in return for higher fares. BIG CROP SETBACK conversed in local affairs," said Mr. MacGregor is strongly in favor of three men being brought in the electric company. Vancouver has all membrane are without the six-cent fare, without the succession peofence in the said. The said the said that the said t He said that in his est l'oronto was more fortunate in having both in the fire, police, street cleaning in America. Mr. MacGregor, in his repeated tours thru Canada and the States in his own profession, never neglects to keep in close touch with how other cities are served by their the Bolshevik Government has taken how other cities are served by their employes. "The power of the dollar has, as everyone knows decreased so of late that these men would be thrown on the hands of charity," he said, "unless the yare paid a fair living wage by the city, which has always had the name of being a just employer tee the safety of the German personnel."



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STRIKE UNSETTLED. ver Carmen Still Idle—Six Fares Agreed to.

Vancouver, July 9.—There have colors until the requisite million is reached. He believes it quite possible for an allied army to live upon the e.ghth day of the strike in the labor electrical Workers of the British Co-

TO GUARANTEE SAFETY. Bolshevik Government Takes Up

In France and Belgium the lull in

the battle continues. The French re-pulsed a counter-attack of Germans

against Chavigny Farm, captured the other day on the Aisne front, and they took 530 prisoners and 30 machine suns in their morning's mile advance

west of Antheuil, on the Oise-Mont-

increasing quickness of the Germans seems to imply the nearness of their

next offensive. The British front be-fore Amiens and Flanders, formed

strength that it surpasses the lost lines in formidability. The enemy,

it is said, can only hope to break thru

tion troops have laid down a perfect

system of light railways, so that

abroad. His function in the war was

peace offensives. He organized and

carried out in conjunction with Von

in the

west-

after the German advances

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Italian operations in Albania have already resulted in the throwing of the Austrians well across the Voyusa of liberation lies in ailed victory. The

cavalry, breaking thru the Austrian lines, attacked the Austrian rear and Austria-Hungary.

five

pentrate the allied positions there in spring, has now reached such fortified

the Adriatic would gain valuable re-

sults, contributing to the shortening crippling losses. Canadian construc

her naval forces, and would thus con- troops can proceed with the utmost

tribute to the ruining of her naval rapidity to any threatened point. The

turning movement in the Balkans at ern war of trenches is speed of con-

a time when Von Ludendorff has centration against any enemy ad-

revolutionary front, in accordance where. This personage was one of the

It would assist a valuable chief asset of an army in this

vance.

destroyed bridges over the Senini River at Metali. The allies captured

Fieri, 18 miles north of Aviona, and also carried strong positions at Cafa Grava, Corocop and Cafa Devris Heights. They have taken over 1300

prisoners and many guns, airplanes, and much other booty. On the right

wing French troops won a bitter action and captured all the Bovnia Crest be-

tween Cafa Beoit and Mali Gjarperit. on the Macedonian front the Bulgar-

ians tried the old plan of checking a

An allied advance up the coast of

of the war. It would deprive Austria

of the Dalmatian coast, valuable for

massed his total available military

forces on the western front, giving

the allies plenty of time apparently

with the strategy of political science.

The Germans have employed this stra-

tegy of political science with marked

results during the war; the allies,

adhering to purely military strategy,

Their present attempt is to replace

office-holders, who support the Ger- fallen.

have lost Russia, at least temporarily

Russia with a new force, a new ally.

of assaulting troops failed to

flanking advance against them by at

tacking in the centre, but their

the Cerna Band.

ONE MILLION MEN TO RESTORE RUSSIA

Three Hundred Thousand Allied Troops Could Reconstruct Eastern Front.

ACTION UNAVOIDABLE

Germans Strive to Possess Whole of Siberia With Resources.

London, July 9 .- "With a million men, of whom 300,000 only need be allied troops, it would be possible to reconstruct the eastern front on a line
running thru the Ural Mountains," is
a statement made by LieutenantGeneral Horvath, vice-president and
general manager of the Chinese Easttern Railway, according to a despatch
to the Mail from Harbin under date
of June 29. General Horvath, who, as
chief director of the Chinese Eastern
Railway in 1904, was responsible for
transporting Russian armies over the
Siberian railway to the battlefields of
the Russo-Japanese war, continued:
"Intervention is unavoidable. The
sctions of the German and Austrian
prisoners are undoubtedly a part of
the German scheme to possess the
whole of Russia, especially western
Siberia, with its important resources.
They are acting in collusion with the
Polsheviki, one-tenth of whom are
fcols and the rest knaves. lied troops, it would be possible to re-

Polsheviki, one-tenth of whom are fools and the rest knaves.

Japan Must Find Men.

"Japan must supply the bulk of the allied troops for intervention. The other allies must supply money, loconotives and material, the latter presumably being the part expected of the Americans. Harbin and Vladivostok would be the two bases. Any American, or even British divisions, supposing such would be sent, would American, or even British divisions, supposing such would be sent, would come to Vladivostok. The people of Russia are longing for order. Allied intervention would be welcomed everywhere. It is quite possible that if a decision is delayed much longer the Russians, tired of Bolshevik excasses, may in despair appeal to the Germans to save them from anarchy." General Horvath calculates a formidable army could be placed in the Urals in four months and, as order is restored. Siberian volunteers and restored, Siberian volunteers and other Russians would flock to join the

"If a lass ambitious allied expedition, only as far as Irkutsk, is proposed," he said, "It would yield valuable results, and have an immense moral effect on the Russian people,

IN UNITED STATES

Reduction of Forty Millio Bushels Forecast by Washington.

Washington, July 9.—Government hopes for a billion bushel wheat crop received a setback today when the department of agriculture's July forecast showed a reduction of 40,000,000 bushels in the prospective crop. Unfavorable weather conditions during June cut the estimated harvest to 89,000,000 bushels from the 931,000,000 bushels from the 931,000,000 bushels forecast in June. Production estimates on other crops also were slightly reduced.

A record production of corn, the most valuable of all the country's crops, is promised with an estimate of 3,160,000,000 bushels.

In addition to a record crop of corn, barley, rye, "sweet potatoes, and rice employes whose work was more oner-ous. As for the meter readers, they would get holidays with pay, but no increases, as their soade was higher than that paid in most other cities, or by the two local companies. Ald. Hal-crow's amendment, seconded by Ald. O'Heir, was thrown out, and the com-plete recommendations of the board of

barley, rye, sweet potatoes, and rice are forecast to exceed all previous yearly production and the harvests of oats, white potatoes, tobacco and hay will be larger than the average of the five years,

River and the making of a 15-mile advance on the left wing along the shore. The presence of British monitors in order to assist the advance seems to imply that the campaign has ambitious objectives, for the British admiralty would hardly send monitors to this coast for any local offensive. The Italians on the second day carried on the left wing the heights between Levani and Pohani monastery. Italian cavalry, breaking thru the Austrian lines, attacked the Austrian lines attacked th

STRIKING WEAVERS

Lawrence, Mass., July 9 .- A wage increase of 50 per cent, was granted the 1800 striking weavers of the mills of the American Woollen Company in an award announced tonight by Henry B. Endicott of the state com mittee of public safety, who was askdidier front. The British passed a day of almost uninterrupted calm. The increasing quiquess of the Germans was opposed by the union operatives There will be no strikes or lockouts while the war lasts, and the weavers will return to the looms tomorrow, according to the agreement

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD LAD SENTENCED TO DEATH

Winnipeg, July 9.—Edward Stoike, 15 years old, this afternoon was sen-tenced by Mr. Justice Metcalfe to hang Sept. 27 for complicity in the murder of Constable Bernard W. Srowdeon in Poseblat's hardware store on Main street on the night of April 5 last. Philip Johnson has also been senier Lloyd George, in proposing the health of the guest, said he was proud enced to hang on the same date for Von Kuehlmann, German foreign aiding and abetting in the carrying secretary, has resigned with the confor the achieving of large territorial secretary, has resigned with the congains. The chief result, however, sent of the Kaiser. The fall of this of-would probably be the opening of a ficial signifies that he has failed some-for the death of Constable Snowdon.

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astutest German wirepullers ever sent COURT ORDERS OFFICER TO PRODUCE DRAFTEES

Hindenburg the peace offensive in Russia. That country is now slipping away from the German grasp. Von Kuehlmann has signally failed in his must appear before the chief justice Russia with a new force, a new ally.

It is agitated in France that the allies; but the allies have adopted his methods in Austria-Hungary and Turker applications for writs of habeas corpus have been acted to the have been applications for writs of habeas corpus coeming of a revolutionary front in the cost. This is feasible owing to the vast majority of people in those countries.

racial and political compositives are eager to throw off the German yoke and ready for revolution consists of 8,000,000 Germans and 2, the first nuncio at 100,000 Hungarian nobles, priests and 100,000 Hungarian nobles, pri These twelve men are now on their with contempt of court.

KINGSTON HEARS OF GOOD ROADS

When you need plumbing work of any kind—you must not forget that Shannon Motor Cars go, anywhere in Toronto—day or night, AND NO CHARGE IS MADE OR EXPECT-ED FOR DISTANCE COVERED. We charge only for actual time and materials. No matter how far away you are from Shannon workshops you are not asked to pay an extra penny for time occupied in going or coming. Perhaps you are one of the few who have been missing these modern plumbing methods. If so, we want you, for both our sakes, to try Shannon service the next time.

WE ANSWER ALL CALLS—DAY OR NIGHT. ANY JOB—LARGE OR SMALL. ALL TOOLS AND MATERIALS IN THE CAR.

Kingston, July 9.—That the work of improving the roads should be proceeded with until the average township road will be as good as the main highway was the appeal zet out by Hon. G. S. Henry, minister of agriculture of Ontario, and secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Good Roads Association, speaking at a luncheon tendered by the city to the members of the executive of the association, who spent today here making a tour of the city and country roads. He said the association has acted as a clearing house for ideas on roadways, and felt that the association was deserving of credit for the good which had been accomplished along the line of good roads in Ontario. Good roads were overcoming the bugbear of isolation for the rural districts.

C. R. Wheelock of Orangeville, president of the association, replied to the address of welcome by acting mayor Ald. R. E. Kent. Speaking on roads, he said that one mistake which had been made was in constructing too cheap a class of highway. The best construction was the cheapest Kingston, July 9.-That the work of

cheap a class of highway. The best construction was the cheapest.

Deputy Minister of Highways Mc-Lean's announcement that Kingston was the first city to offer to co-operate with the suburban area scheme of the government was received with "We have got to do something to do

Labor Members of Hamilton declared W. F. Nickle, M.P. "The teledeclared W. F. Nickle, M.P. "The telephone has done much, also the auto, but good roads will do more."

Other speakers were Anthony Rankin, M.L.A., and Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P. Following the luncheon the nembers of the good roads association left for Gananoque, where they will be the guests of the board of trade.

Barriefield Barracks. Barriefield Barracks.

Tenders will be called for within the faxt few days for the construction of permanent barracks a Barriefield.

The plans and specifications have been approved by the militia authorities and have been placed in the hands of the officiais of the department of public works, who will award the contract and have supervision of

more and were honorably discharged will be allowed. There is a scale provided up to \$40 a month, and pensioners will likely receive the new payments on Aug. 4.

GERMAN EDITOR during the balance of 1917. Called on to explain the proposed readjustment in his department, Engineer Gray ON PEACE TERMS stated that if the wages of street cleaners were increased to 35 cents an

Georg Bernhard Urges Return of Colonies With Evacuation of Turkey.

All the German colonies to be returned. Belgium to be restored completely as

an independent state.
All merchants of the central power who have been deprived of their pro-perty overseas to be restored to their former rights of possession.

Great Britain to evacuate unconditionally all parts of the Turkish empire and Persia. The situation before the war to be restored in Egypt.

The Dardanelles, on the basis of treaty applying to the states border-ing the Black Sea, to be free for the

During the afternoon session ex-President Goodfellow of Galt gave a practical demonstration of graining. POWDER MILLS STRUCK. sented a paper on simple methods of Lightning Starts Fire Which Results in Destruction of Plant.

passage of Russian ships.

Windsor Mills, Que., July 9.-Two explosions occurred at the plant of the Windsor Mills powder factory when lightning struck the buildings and resulted in three large buildings being destroyed, while most of the windows in the town were shattered. So violent was the storm that telephone and telegraph communication with the outside world cut off.

No lives were lost, the accident occurring when all the employes were out of the premises. Damage is es-timated by officials of the company at between fifty and seventy thousand

SASKATCHEWAN'S CROPS PROVE SATISFACTORY

Saskatoon, Sask., July 9.—Crop conditions north, east and south of Saskatoon for a considerable distance in each direction are quite satisfactor; Saturday's rain extended over the dis trict north and northwest of the city and as far south as Lumsden, twenty miles from Regina.

Stop at the ARMORY HOTEL, 193 James N

LAST CALL TO BRITISH

OF GOOD ROADS

New York, July 9.—In a statement to Britons and Canadians in the United States, Brig.-Gen. W... A. White, of the British and Canadian recruiting mission, said today that altho the allen draft convention has not been approved by the senate British subjects up to the age of 45 still have an opportunity to enlist in their own forces. Under the provisions of the convention, they will have from 70 to 75 days to do this and the opportunity is open to British subjects who have taken out their first American papers and even to those in class 1 of the American draft.

"This is a most important concession," he said, "for it allows Britishers to choose now and for the last time to assist those forces which are most seriously in need of men. And

most seriously in need of men. And every man counts today."

GRAND DUKE FLEES FROM EXECUTION

Former Russian Commanderin-Chief Gets Away From Bolsheviki.

Amsterdam, July 9.—Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, brother-in-law of the former Russian emperor, was interviewed at the end of June in Altodor, in the Crimea, by the correspondent of The Budapest Azest, according to a telegram to Dutch newspapers. Relating his experiences after the abdication of the Romanoffs, the grand duke said. the grand duke said:

"We were for days at Dulbar (near Attodor), at the house of Peter Nicolaievitch, all together. We owe our lives solely to that good and intelligent man. My six sons and my-self were on the black list. We scarcely hoped to escape with our

lives. They took our money and our property. Our house in Petrograd was razed to the ground.

"Fortunately I have a property with a vineyard in Aitodor, on the produce of which my family and myself can

The correspondent remarked that Russia might, within the year, again have a monarchical constitution, and the grand duke asked skepticably if this would be possible. The correspondent added that Emperor Nicholas, however, would not again come to the throne, and the grand duke remarked with vivacity: duke remarked with vivacity:
"Certainly not. He is vividly of the

The correspondent also relates conversation he had with General Balbaroff, who was the lord high steward of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch, former commander-inchief of the Russian army, General Balbaroff gave him details of Nicholas Nicolaievitch's escape after heing semi-Halcrow immediately moved that the recommendation of the board of control be changed to provide increases of \$2 a week for meter readers, and a rate of 35 cents per hour for street cleaners. This would work out as an increase of five cents per hour, only three cents being recommended. Ald Halcrow pointed out that the street cleaners, because of rainy weather, received approximately \$10 per week, which was utterly insufficient. A living wage should be paid, whether it was good business or not, and irrespective of what Toronto paid.

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In the follow works, who will award the contract and have supervision of the work.

The G.W.V.A. decided to open the Balbaroff gave him details of Nicolaievitch, former commander-inchief of the Russian army. General Balbaroff gave him details of Nicolaievitch, former commander-inchief of the Russian army. General Balbaroff gave him details of Nicolaievitch, former commander-inchief of the Russian army. General Balbaroff gave him details of Nicolaievitch, former commander-inchief of the Russian army. General Balbaroff gave him details of Nicolaievitch's escape after being sentenced to death by the Bolsheviled. The latter had declared they would not be content with the simple execution of the emperor's relations, but would drive them to death in a special provided that the pension law of the United States has been amended. And hereafter the minimum rate of the work.

It was a Caucasian officer named Disiolikani, charged with keeping guard over the grand duke's family, according to the correspondent, who saved their lives. In order to divert

saved their lives. In order to divert suspicion he first treated the family with exceptional severity, and succeeded in having their execution postponed until at last German troops

PARIS STREETS NAMED AFTER ALLIED RULERS

Paris, July 9.—Four important streets in the Champs Elysees quarter will be renamed according to an announcement of the highway comstreets in the Champs Elysees quarter will be renamed according to an announcement of the highway committee of the city council tonight, in honor of entente allied rulers. The Quai de La Conference will be known as Cours Albert I.; Avenue d'Antin in this nouthern stage of attacks and the complete of the Huns could take breath for another stage of attacks.

EXCESSES IN IRELAND. Outrage Occurs in County Cork-Holdup By Masked Men.

London, July 9.-Another example London, July 9,—Another example of the excesses occurring in various parts of Ireland is the daring outrage in County Cork, where constables returning from enforcing the proclamation at a gathering were held up by fifty masked men. There was much firing. One policeman was severely wounded, another had his arm fractured and others were badly beaten. The assailants unharnessed the horse and then threw the vehicle over a cliff. over a cliff.

THREE MAKE ESCAPE. More Canadian Prisoners Get Out of

London, July 9.—Prisoners: Capt. P. R. White, 778099, Sergt. A. J. Vincent; 114871 F. Stacey; 829344 H. Whitehead: 725002 G. C. Jennings. Escaped 460593, J. Lane; 7948 D. A. Cameron; 16874 A. D. Corker. Lieut. R. G. Godson, Royal Engineers, previously reported missing, is now reported a prisoner. He graduated at Kingston. Lieut. R. L. Hewtee, Londons, formerly with the Canadians, is wounded.

WHEAT CUTTING STARTS.

Steps Taken at Washington to Pre-vent Shortage of Labor.

Washington, July 9.—Prevention of the threatened shortage of harvest labor in the western wheat belt and the probable saving of every acre of the crop was announced today by the federal employment service.

Wheat cutting is now in progress and reports received by the employment service indicate that there has

been no shortage at any point. RAILWAY FENCING LIMITED.

Ottawa, July 9.—That a railway cannot be compelled to construct fences on property which it does not own in order to keep livestock from wandering on the tracks is the effect of a judgment just rendered by the rail-

IN UNITED STATES NEW BRITISH LINES BETTER THAN OLD

Network of Light Railways Makes Defence in Picardy Easier.

WORK OF CANADIANS

Construction Troops From Dominion Aid in Improving Allied Defences.

Ottawa, July 9.-The following ar ticle by Roland Hill from War Cor-respondent's Headquarters, in France, has been received by the militia department:
Behind the new fighting line since the Huns' advance in April there has

the Huns' advance in April there has grown up a network of strategic rallways, making a formidable system which more than compensates us for the loss of those lines we had to abandon and destroy in our retirement. Almost from the day the enemy crossed the Nord Canal practically every battalion of Canadian railway troops has been working unceasingly at the task, some units acting as pioneers in the construction of the great defence line that causes the Huns to hesitate on this sector.

Little French villages that never hoped for steel links with the larger Little French villages that never hoped for steel links with the larger cities have now become, as if by the rubbing of some magic Aladdin's Lamp, great junctions where trainloads of supplies come and go every part of an hour. The new lines run thru the fertile fields of growing crops and careful building has saved the Frenchman his harvest, but for the necessary strip of permanent the necessary strip of permane way. There are alternate rout around towns which, the Hun mig shell, and day by day stores of car

fully concealed ammunition of grow up which are fed by the street. "Speaking from a strategical point of view," said a railway staff officer, "we are in a better position to day than we were on the Somme. Thundreds of miles of new track habeen built specially for military wand conform with the fighting from All possibilities have been considere. Where, previously we had to rely civilian built lines which would technically considered the second of the s iously round the country by indir routes, we now have a military s tem which takes out supplies in quickest and most direct way to wh they are needed. The latest Gem thrust gave us the first test of the s

In the same way some of the Ca In the same way some of the Canadian auxiliary troops have been working untiringly in the gun spurs behind the new front, off which the big howitzers pound the enemy positions. One battery from the middle west has the record of construction, twelve of these in a week and each troops was claverly camouflaged from one was cleverly camouflaged the prying eyes of Hun airmen. Light Railway Systems. From the new railheads, ms

Canadian names, there start free constructed light railway sys that wind their way thru little valleys still screened from the ene to the fine new reserve trenci which have not yet had to be us and perhaps never will be. You cannot run tracks over a line drawn blue pencil on an ordnance map, and the railway engineers have to build scores of miles that might be used. They must be there for an emer-

as Cours Albert I.; Avenue d'Antin will be known ing no official sanction and even admitting that their realization would encounter strong opposition from the German Government and people, Georg Bernhard, political editor of The Vossiche Zeitung of Berlin, submits the following peace conditions:

France and Italy to discuss with Germany and Austria their future frontiers without the intervention of third parties.

All the German German as Cours Albert I.; Avenue d'Antin will be known as Avenue George V., and part of Rue pierre Charron will take the name of Peter I. of Serbia.

The decision of the committee will be ratified this week, so that the new name plates may be fixed by July 14.

This decision of the highway committee follows the renaming of Avenue du Trocadero in honor of President Wilson.

GERMANS BUFFETED BY ALLIED ATTACKS

Berlin, via London, July 9.-The ficial communication from headqu ters today says:
"South of La Bassee Canal re

ed partial attacks were frequently repulsed and on the north bank of the Somme strong enemy attacks brokedown. On this sector the artillery due continued lively and in the ever increased intermittently to great

"West of Antheuil local attacks were launched by the enemy this morniat after violent artillery preparation. At the forest of Vikers Cotterets partial attacks by the French broke down in our fighting zone.

Eighteen enemy airplanes were shot down yesterday." The evening report from headquarters says:
"Southeast of Noyon French attacks
were repulsed. Successful local engagements took place west of Chateau

FARMER MURDERED.

Prince Albert, July 9. - Nikola Herynuick, farmer of Cudworth found yesterday murdered in the b had been shot at close range.







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