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Would Not Sign Wilson's Note, Fearing War With Germany

ALLIES MAKE MORE PROGRESS IN DARDANELLES OFFENSIVE

Turkish Morale Badly Shaken by Effective Fire of British and French Artillery---Further Advances Recorded Since Last Saturday---Australians and New Zealanders Score in Fresh Fighting.

BY GEORGE RENWICK al Cable to The Toronto World.

ATHENS, Monday, June 7 .- "Everything is going well for the allies." Such is the gist of the news that I received this morning from the Dardanelles region, direct thru a most reliable channel. The general offensive commenced by the allies at the end of last week is being continued with the most important results and progress been realized at all points. Despite the previous hard work Australians and New Zealanders had in the ri Bahr region the are fighting agnificently and scoring well. Early turday morning the line held by the forces in the southern portion o the peninsula. was straightened by Carrying the gully held in consider able force by the them with the bayonet and few of the Turkish forces hold-

the position were able to escape.

Keep Moving Forward

The position of the allied troops was suitable for a general advance and the forward movement has been continuous and noteworthy since them. My informant tells me that altered an advance of three miles has been registered and vertexed.

fighting has been the extremely severe losses sustained by the enemy. In the new centingent there will be four new Highland regiments one re-

TWO GERMAN AIRCRAFT DESTROYED BY BRITISH

One Aeroplane Brought Down By Gunfire, Other in Aerial Engagement With British Flyer-Mine Exploded Under Teuton Trenches, Destroying Parapet.

1.ONDON, June 8.—Field Marshal Sir John French, in a report on the fighting along the western line, says: "The situation on our front has not changed since the last com-

"On the 6th, in front of the Plogsteert wood, we successfully exploded a mine under the German trenches, destroying 30 yards of the parapet.

"We have brought down two German aeroplanes, one opposite right, by gun fire, and the other, in the neighborhood of Ypres, as result of an engagement in the air with one of our aeroplanes."

Call Sent Out to Canada

Twenty-seven Regiments of Infantry and Six Battalions of Artillery to be Recruited at Once—Four Regiments. Therefore, feepectfully tender my resignation to take effect when the note is sent unless your prefer an earlier hour. Allie destrous of reaching the property adjution of the probabilities. ments From Toronto Districts

has been registered and vesterday our forces were established along the line including the positions on the slopes of Tree Peak. It is now expected that our progress will be continuous.

The feature of the past three days' fighting has been the extremely se-

or new Highland regiments one recruited from Vancouver, Victoria and Winnipeg. a second from Ontario and Winnipeg. a second from Ontario and two Highland regiments from Quebec and the maritime provinces.

As far as Montreal is concerned. Lieut. Col Gascoign's regiment, the 80th Battalion, is comprised in the new contingent, while three new French-

MONTREAL June 8. — Major-General Hughes announced here to-light that no appeal would be imme-light that no appeal would be imme-

In the London division two new giments will be recruited. In the To ronto division four new regiments wil lotted to eastern Ontario, which com-prises the district from Kingston to Ottawa. Two regiments will be raised in the Maritime Provinces, the same number in Winnipeg, one regiment in Manitoba, two in Saskatchewan, two in British Columbia, and two in Alberta, making a grand total of 27 new

regiments.
Six new batteries of artiflery will be allotted as follows:

One in eastern Ontario and Quebec; one in the London district; two to the Toronto and Hamilton districts; one to the Maritime Provinces, and one to the west. The above force, including auxiliary units, will amount to nearly 35,000 men, larger than even the first **CANADIANS GREETED**

Recruiting Officers Appointed. Recruiting officers have been, and are being appointed, all over Canada in organized centres. These will act continuously from corps to corps, and there will be no cessation to recruit-ing. Men will be enlisted for overseas service without being attached to any one unit in the meantime.

During the summer months the men will be sent to the various training camps every week, and will then be alotted to their respective corps.

Separation Allowances.

Gen. Hughes also announced that

separation allowances for properly at-tested wives and next of kin will, for the future, be dealt with by the recruiting officers, who as soon as the recruit is medically and personally examined and attested for service, will have a separation allowance ticket made out and sent to the district paymaster, who will pay such separation allowance until the soldier is attached to an overseas unit. Then the pay-master-general's office in Ottawa wil make the payment. The recruit will be required to furnish satisfactory proof that the woman named is really

Meantime the militia department is giving every opportunity to officers desirous of attaching themselves to these corps to send in their applications to the district or divisional afficers for a course to further qualify them, whether holding previous qualifications or not for these corps; thus no officers will be in a position to state that he has been overlooked, in the meantime temporary commissions in the Canadian militia will be granted to eligible men not already at-

ed into units. Every opportunity will "It gives pathos to this meeting here thus be given for the selection of good today such as nothing else could give.

In remote points, where no recruit-

eral Hughes announced emphatically, on the basis of efficiency and not in (Continued on Page 3, Column 2) that port today.

EN GERMANY AND THE U.S. THE RESIGNATION—ACCEPTED

OF ALL RELATIONS

BRYAN TO WILSON

C ECRETARY Bryan's letter of HE PRESIDENT'S letter to Mr resignation was as follows: resignation was as follows:
"My dear Mr. President: It is
with sincere regret that I have reached the conclusion that I should return to you the commission of sec-I accept it with much more than deep regret, with a feeling of personal sored me at the beginning of your adrow. Our two years of close association have been very delightful to me ministration.

'Obedient to your sense of duty and actuated by the highest motives, you have prepared for transmission to the German Government a note in which I cannot join without violating what I deem to be an obligation to my country, and the issue involved is of such mement that to remain a member of the cabinet would be as member of the cabinet would be to the practically every matter of official duty and of public policy until now your support of the work and puryour support of the work and purpuses of the administration has been
generous and loyal, heyond praise,
your devotion to the duties of your
great office and your cagerness to
take advantage of every opportunity
for service it officed has been an exemple to the rest of us; you have
earned our affectionate admiration
and friendship. Even now we are not
separated in the object we seek but
only in the method by which we seek
it. For 35,000 Fresh Recruits

ing a peaceful solution of the prob-lems arising out of the use of sub-marines against merchantmen, we find ourselves differing irreconcilably as to the methods which should be

"It is for these reasons my feeling about your retirement from the sectedaryship of state and the sectedaryship of state as an early deplore it. Our objects are the same and we ought to pursue them together. I falls to your lot to speak offiyield to your desire only cially for the nation, I consider it to must, and wish to bid you godspeed be none the less my duty to endeavor in the parting. We shall continue to as a private citizen to promote the work for the same causes even when end which you have in view by means we do not work in the same way. "With affectionate regard, since ely which you do not feel at liberty to

"In severing the intimate and pleasant relations which have existed bepermit me to acknowledge the pro-found satisfaction which it has given me to be associated with you in the important work which has come be fore the state department, and to organized, according to the statement thank you for the courtesies ex-of the minister of militia, and will be tended.

"With the heartiest good wishes for Neuville St. Vaast Being Gradyour personal welfare and for the
success of your administration. I am, my dear Mr. President.

BISHOP OF LONDON

Ten Thousand Cheered Him

on Recent Visit to

Front.

MANY SINCE FALLEN

Wounded Within Month of

Leave-Taking.

LONDON, June 8 .- Speaking on be-

half of the British Columbia church

fund, the Bishop of London today re-

lated how he recently addressed ten

thousand Canadian soldiers in a certain

"At the end of a long day," said the

bishop, "for it was my eighth service that day. I had a great shout of wel-

come from these ten thousand Cana-dians. When I looked around I said to

"Out of sixty officers who stood

around me that day, twenty-two with-in a month were dead and six thousand men had also fallen within a month.

To those six thousand gallant gentlemen who fell that month we owe s

debt nothing can repay. Now, if at any time, should the British Columbia

Church Society show what it is worth.'

Canadian Associated Press Cable

market town in France.

Victoria.

FURTHER PROGRESS FOR FRENCH ARMS

ually Cleared of the Enemy.

"Woodrow Wilson

GAINS IN LABYRINTH

Advance South of Hebuterne on Wide Front Towards

Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, June 8 .- More groups ouses were cleared of Germans today by the French west of St. Vaast after severe fighting, as well as additional houses in the principal street north of

this group.

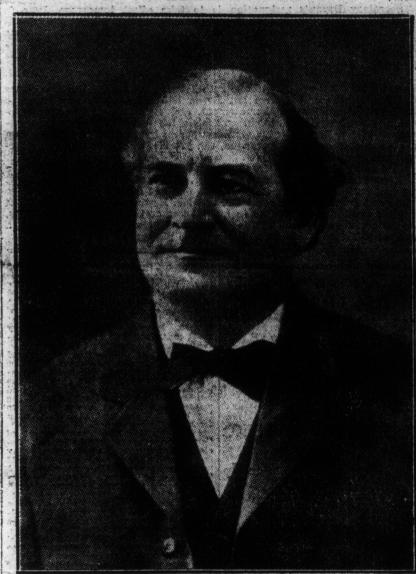
Thousand Killed or After digging themselves into the position won yesterday at Notre Dame de Lorette, the French infantry made fresh progress today and their artillery engaged in a spirited duel with the German guns

After defeating a counter-attack delivered by two Germans battalions on the ground won vesterday south of Hebuterne, French troops continued their advance on a front of 1350 yards in an easterly direction. The Germans hastily brought up reinforcements from the east of Arras.

The positions won by the French on the heights of the Aisne were subsected to a violent German bombardment all day.

Exclusive Showing of Summer Hats at Dineem's.
Such a display of stylish up-to-the-minute shapes in men's straw hats and Panamas was never witnessed inder one roof. At Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, you can reckon on getting something really good from this most comprehensive collection of summer hatwear. In straws you can have choice of medium or high crowns i sennits or splits, smooth and saw edges. These are priced at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Genuine Panamas range from \$3.50 to \$25, and there are some beauties in the lot. Bangkoks are priced from \$3.50 to \$12, and French

Action of Secretary of State Taken as an Indication That Wilson's Note is So Strong As to Mean Virtual Declaration of War.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN Bryan gave up his portfolio rather than sign document which he believed might draw the United States into war.

SENSATION CAUSED IN WASHINGTON BY HIS ACTION

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Wm. Jennings Bryan, three times Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, and author of nearly thirty peace treaties with the principal nations of the world, resigned today as secretary of state as a dramatic sequel to his disagreement with President Wilson over the government's policy to-

The resignation was accepted by the president. The cabinet then approved the response which had been prepared to the German reply to the Lusitania note. Acting Secretary of State Robert Lansing will sign the document and tomorrow it will be cabled to Berlin-Secretary Bryan will return to private life tomorrow, when his resignation takes effect.

It was learned that he intends to continue his political support

FEARS UNITED STATES WILL BE DRAWN IN. Rather than sign the document, which he believed might possibly draw the United States into war, Mr. Bryan submitted his resignation in a letter, declaring that "the issue involved is of such moment that to remain a member of the cabinet would be as unfair to you as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart, namely, the prevention of war."

The president accepted the resignation in a letter of regret, tinged with deep personal feeling of affection. The letters constituting the official announcement of Mr. Bryan's departure from the cabinet to private life were made public at the White House at 6 o'clock tonight.

ACTION CAUSED A SENSATION. The resignation of Mr. Bryan caused a sensation in the national capital, scarcely paralleled in recent years. Ambassadors, ministers and diplomatists from foreign lands, officials of every rank and station, interpreted variously its effect on the delicate situation that had arisen between Germany and the United States. The resignation of the staunchest advocate of peace in the president's official family spread broadcast the belief that the policy of the United States, as definitely determined upon, would assert and defend the rights of the United States in any eventuality that might arise.

Originally it was the intention of the president and Mr. Bryan to have the announcement of the resignation made simultaneously with the despatch of the note to Germany, but when Mr. Bryan did

AUSTRIANS FAIL TO CHECK GREAT ITALIAN OFFENSIVE

Enemy's Artillery Overwhelmed, and Italians Retain Positions Gained on Left Bank of Isonzo --- Advance on Wide Front Continues.

the Austro-Italian battle line. The tricolor of Italy new waves from Capormino, to Porto Buso, in the Gulf of All along the line of the Isonzo the Italian artillery has beaten down the fire of the enemy. The Italians have succeeded in driving back the Austrians and establishing themselves at several points on the left bank of the Isonzo, where they are now entrenched. The most adaptable places for crossing in masses have been seized by Italian troops, prepar-

atory to a general offensive. A General Attack

LONDON, June 8 .- Confirmation of cespatches from Rome that a general Italian offensive is in progress on the Isonzo River, is contained in an official statement from Vienna received here tonight. The Austrian claim is that Italian attacks hitherto - have been sporadic and have been repulsed at Gradisco and Grado with severe osses to the Italians, but it is admitted tonight that the enemy apparntly is preparing a general attack against our positions on the Isonzo

"Plundering Garibaldians" are re orted to have made a foray in the Strict of Ala Italian artillery fire is tated to have been directed ineffecvely against Austrian forts in the Carinthian and Tyrol frontal districts, and outposts of Alpine troops are re-ported to have retired from Monte-plano, south of Landlo.

courier from Innsbruch, Austria,

ROME, June 8 —Stubborn fighting continues in the Friulan section of Danks armies. Gen. coming from the Russian front to take ommand of one of the Austrian aretto, eight miles northwest of Tol- mies. A considerable number of German troops also has been brought into

the Trent region. The Austrians are reinforcing their line all along the Isonzo River, where an engagement over a wide front is developing. Heavy artillery is being brought in from the eastern front by

Peace Chief and Chooses Pro-Intervention One.

M Marghiloman has addressed a state-ment to the Conservative party in other countries explaining the reason for the supersession of Marghiloman. whose views, he states, are incompatible with the policy now incumbent upon Roumania of entering into the war on the side of Italy and the enare now in accord as to the necessity reached Buchs, Switzerland, with for Roumanian intervention-

the Austrians for use on the Isonzo.

BUCHAREST, June 7 .- M. Jean Hahouary, ex-minister of foreign affairs, who was elected chief of the Conservative party in succession to tente powers. This document shows that both parties of the opposition

his wife, or mother, or next of kin.

Door Open to Officers.

Recruiting, lowever, Gen. Hughes announced, will proceed at all points continuously and recruits will be forwarded weekly to various camps form-

officers. ing officer is appointed, justices of the peace, magistrate or other prominent provincial and government officials may, on application, be considered for appointment as recruiting officers, and ANOTHER BATTALION authority and necessary instructions sent them on application to militia headquarters. Efficiency the Test.

MOOSE JAW. June 8.—Captain Walter E. Seaborn of the 60th Rifles received a cablegram from Plymouth, Eng., this afternoon stating that the 28th Battalion had arrived safely at that port today.

SAFE IN ENGLAND

Priced from \$5.50 to \$12, and French Panamas can be had as low as \$2.50. Those who prefer a soft felt hat can be accommodated from a choice of featherweight peart styles—all correct and best quality materials. Yonge street and Temperance street windows will give you an indication of the many styles carried. The corps will be sent overseas Gen-