

end, leaving consideration of political expediency to ministers and politicians, and that is the line we have taken.

We went on to plead for a bonus or a Lounty or a protective tariff or some such dolo from the commonwealth treasury, presumably to compensate the corporation for its patriotism in ceasing to ship minerals to the enemy when it could no longer ship them either direct or thru American smelters. For the zinc concentrates before the war were sold under a long-term contract to German smelters.

The Zinc Corporation had to suffer another hardship; for, after the outbreak of the war, they had evidently adopted a policy of conservation of resources. As the chairman put it:

We could make no new long contract, on account of the risk of being left short of material in the event of the German contract reviving at the end of the war.

The return of peace would apparently have found them peacefully trading again with the German armaments interests. But the disconcerting habit of the commonwealth government, always liable to start nationalizing industries, would seem to be more circumspect. Of course this Dominion Government would never think of nationalizing zinc. There could be nothing madder.

FLAMES DESTROY RENFREW PLANT

Fire Causes Hundred Thousand Dollars' Loss to O'Brien Factory.

ONE MAN IS INJURED

Manager of Mill Attributes Origin of Fire to Friction.

RENFREW, July 16.—About 8:30 Saturday night fire broke out in the O'Brien plant, near Renfrew. On account of the dryness of the woodwork due to the long spell of dry weather, the flames spread rapidly, and before they had been got under control three buildings of the group which the plant consists had been destroyed. The loss will run anywhere from \$100,000 to \$150,000. The management says that as soon as the insurance is adjusted, rebuilding will be begun and the delay will not be serious. One man was injured and is expected to be discharged from the hospital tomorrow. The manager of the mill says he believes the cause of the fire to have been friction.



HATS TREMENDOUSLY SACRIFICED TO MAKE A SHORTER SELLING SEASON

Ordinarily the season for selling Summer Straws and Panamas lasts into the second week of August. About Exhibition time prices are "cut" to hurry out stock to get ready for the Fall trade. But this year we have actually moved the "clearing sale" prices forward a full month.

This sale has not been prepared for by introducing a lot of special stock. The half-price applies for all our regular stock—imported English hats that can be bought only at Dineen's. Panamas that are as genuine as the sun that shines in the Tropics.

All Straws and Panamas Reduced to One-Half Price

Splitting Straws

Straw hats range from two to five dollars. You have only to glance at the label and you will know exactly what you are getting. Here is how the bargains run:

- Two Dollars for One Dollar.
- Two-Fifty for One-Twenty-Five.
- Three Dollars for One-Fifty.
- Four Dollars for Two Dollars.
- Five Dollars for Two-Fifty.

Paring Panamas

Most every man can tell a genuine Panama hat at long distance. There is no mistaking the texture, color or shape. And a good Panama is in style season after season. We have simply taken our very select Panamas, that we need in no hurry to dispose of, and we have set half prices on the entire assortment. This makes most particularly striking advantages in the higher priced hats—the superb Twenty Dollar kind for Ten Dollars. A most appealing Panama for Five Dollars.

Capping the Climax

One lot of 500 Saffor and Soft Straw Hats are reduced to less than half price—a Two Dollar Line for Eighty-Five Cents. This collection adds to our variety and displays the bargain features introduced for this sale. All next week we expect to do a particularly active business in men's hats. Our first day, last Saturday, opened most prosperously.



W. DINEEN COMPANY LIMITED 140 YONGE ST.

WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

where our troops fought their way to the outskirts of Pozieres. The British also penetrated the third German system of defence at the Bois de Fouraux, north of Bazentin-le-Grand, and gained a lodgment there, but they later abandoned this wood on order from headquarters, probably because the position was too exposed at the present stage of the operations and it was deemed advisable to carry the German defences on a broad front with heavy artillery preparation.

Cavalry was used in these operations for the first time since 1914. The present occasion comprised the attacking and dispersing of a German detachment by a squadron of dragoons. These charged a position of the enemy, killed 18 men and captured 34. Successful employment of cavalry by both the British and the Russians in their offensives explodes the theory elaborated by Winston Churchill and his school of critics that modern warfare has rendered the mounted arm obsolete and that the troopers should be dismounted and converted into infantrymen.

The British spent Sunday in the midst of heavy bombardments. In clearing up the positions captured they found four three-inch field guns and four heavy howitzers. Much was done to strengthen and consolidate the new positions and saps were pushed forward.

By turning the line of their attack northeastward instead of continuing to drive due east, the British threatened eventually to cut out a large section of the German front between the Ancre and Arras, for they have driven a wedge into the hostile positions in front of Albert, and to the north the front between the Ancre and Arras is on a line running considerably west of where the allies now stand between the Ancre and the Somme. By pursuing the route of advance taken on Friday last when they attacked the enemy northward instead of eastward, the further reduction of German positions before them would cause them to burst through the German defences on a front that would make them eventually cross the communications which feed the Teuton front south of Arras. Similarly the French may not enter Peronne at all during the present stage of the fighting, but they may drive southeastward in an attempt to get behind the German front. But instead of waiting for this the Germans would probably order a retreat which is probably maintained in the large force by the British and the French in order that opportunity should be immediately taken of any signs of cracking by the German front.

The air services of the allies continue to give excellent results. French aviators brought down eight German machines in the Somme region yesterday and the day before and British airmen disposed of three Fokkers, three biplanes, and a double-engine aeroplane, making seven completely smashed, and they forced another Fokker to land after damaging it.

The French attempted no forward movement yesterday on the Somme, but they threw the Germans out of a couple of villages which they had entered under cover of a fog. The artillery was the chief arm used. Bombardments were quite spirited in the Champagne, and on the Meuse. Infantry attacks gained the French considerable ground west of Fleury, north of Verdun.

The Russians have begun an offensive against the army of Von Hindenburg on the Riga front. This advance is supported by artillery from land and sea, the Russians having brought their warships into use, and they have registered progress west of Kemmern. Local engagements which did not modify the situation were fought on the rest of the front.

Fighting in the midst of violent thunder storms, the Italians occupied Vans, a town on the northern slopes of Mount Helioglio, and they made some gains of territory at the following points in the Poena valley: The southern slopes of Sordani, the front south of Borcola, the Corno di Caron and the Boin valley. Heavy counter-attacks were launched by the Austrians in the Boin valley, but they were driven back with severe losses. Small encounters were fought on the remainder of the front with the advantage accruing to the Italians.

Balburn, 45 miles northwest of Erzerum and 40 miles south of Trebizond, in Turkish Armenia, has been captured by Russian forces. It actually fell by assault. It is on the road between Trebizond and Erzerum and its possession secures the Russians at Trebizond from danger of a flank attack. The Russians are also about 25 miles from Erzingan, according to the latest reports, and they have won some successes that open the road to this objective. South of Mush and toward Diarbekir they have dislodged the Turks from all their strongly organized positions. A Turkish division that was recently brought up from Thrace abandoned its tents, divided in two and one part started to retreat on Diarbekir and the other on the eastern Euphrates. The Russians should therefore shortly hold the line Diarbekir-Erzingan-Balburn-Trebizond, and be then ready to begin the invasion of Asia Minor.

The Russian contingents in France have been sent to the Champagne front. This is revealed by the night communication of the French war office yesterday. It says: "On the Champagne front there has been great activity by Russian and French patrols." The striking of a successful blow by the allies in the Champagne would endanger the whole position of the German army before Rheims and the crown prince's army before Verdun. An advance would cut the communications between the two forces and compel a retreat in the centre, if pushed forward enough.

ROSS RIFLES ARE NOW DISCARDED

British Improved Enfields to Be Service Weapon for Canadians.

BITTER CONTROVERSY

Hughes Says New Weapons Will Be Made in Ross Factory.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont., July 16.—The new British Enfield rifle will be the service weapon for Canadian troops and the present Ross rifle will be discarded. The first division has already been armed with the new Enfield, and the re-arming of the second and third divisions is now in progress.

Since the outbreak of the war, or more especially since the battle of St. Julien, there has been much criticism of the Ross rifle. Finally, last winter the government asked Sir Douglas Haig to conduct an enquiry into the merits of the Canadian rifle as a service weapon. The chief defender of the Ross rifle was Sir Frederick Borden, E. M. MacDonald, M.P., and General Sir Sam Hughes, strongly opposing its adoption. The chief defenders of the Ross rifle were Sir Frederick Borden, E. M. MacDonald, M.P., and General Sir Sam Hughes.

Long Controversy. The Ross rifle was adopted as the Canadian service arm by Sir Frederick Borden. It was the subject of many bitter debates in parliament during the Liberal regime, the Conservative members, with the exception of General Hughes, strongly opposing its adoption. The chief defenders of the Ross rifle were Sir Frederick Borden, E. M. MacDonald, M.P., and General Sir Sam Hughes.

Will Inspect Harbor. Hon. Robert Rogers Will Look Over Necessary Improvements at Port Dover.

BRANTFORD, July 16.—Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of works, will pay a visit to Port Dover on Aug. 16, for inspection of the port, which, now that the L. E. and N. R. is running, needs harbor improvements. These have been twice voted on, but owing to the war were not commenced. It is thought that the pier will be extended to deeper water to allow lake freighters and car ferries making this port a calling place. It will mean much to Brantford manufacturers, who will be able to thus avoid long hauls on steel and coal.

GRANDS FATAL TO SWIMMER. SARINIA, July 16.—John Haggerty of Chicago, aged 24, an employee of the Northern Navigation Co., was seized with cramps and drowned here today while bathing.

FUNERAL OF YOUNG BABE STOPPED AT GRAVESIDE

Coroner McKeehen Opens Inquest Into Death of Child One Day Old.

By the order of Coroner McKeehen, the burial of the one-day-old son of Ellen Wilson, a colored woman living on Wilton avenue, was stopped at Norway Cemetery Saturday afternoon, and the body taken to the morgue. According to the police, when the baby was buried, it was found to be dead, but when it did the parents tried to secure a burial certificate from a medical man, which, however, was refused on the ground that he did not know the nature of the illness from which the child had died. It is alleged that an undertaker agreed to perform the burial, which fact became known to Chief Coroner Johnson, with the result that Coroner McKeehen was ordered to have the burial stopped. An inquest was opened at the morgue on the body Saturday afternoon.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED NEAR HUMBER BRIDGE

Kane Latis, Maria Streets, Suddenly Seized With Cramps.

Kane Latis, aged 27, of 269 Maria street, was drowned in the Humber yesterday afternoon, about midway between Bloor street and the Humber bridge. He had gone out with a number of friends, swimming and was suddenly seized with cramps. Before his companions could aid him he sank. His body was located a few minutes later by his companions and brought ashore, later being removed to Norman Craig's undertaking rooms, West Queen street. Coroner Ricker was informed of the accident and decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

YOUNG LAD DROWNED

Willie Spinks, Woodstock, Met Death at Port Stanley.

Special to The Toronto World. ST. THOMAS, Ont., July 16.—Willie Spinks, the 14-year-old son of John Spinks, 91 Main street, Woodstock, was drowned Saturday evening at Port Stanley, while bathing near the Cannock. A big excursion was run from Woodstock to the lakeside Saturday, and on account of the excessive heat, hundreds were in bathing. It is supposed the lad got beyond his depth and was seized with cramps and sank. The lake has been dragged for the body, but as yet it has not been recovered.

SOLDIER USED A KNIFE

Pte. S. Horbrook Charged With Wounding John Pearce.

Charged with wounding John Pearce, 180 Bayce avenue, during an altercation at the above address Saturday night, Pte. S. Horbrook of the 13th Battalion was arrested by Policeman 17. The police say that the row was caused by Pearce teasing Horbrook about his enlistment, whereas Horbrook is alleged to have pulled his military knife and struck Pearce in the breast. The wound was dressed by a local doctor. It is not considered serious.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

Charged with fraud, J. H. Miller, 25 Perth avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Archibald. It is alleged that he had been obtaining goods from the Queen City Plate Glass Company and presented a cheque for \$25, for which there was no funds.

CAPT. (REV.) LESTER HOME

BRANTFORD, July 16.—Capt. (Rev.) C. V. Lester, who for nine months was brigade chaplain at Shorncliffe, has returned home to resign his commission, that he might apply for a chaplaincy to overseas. This was declined him in England.

SPEAKS FRANKLY TO ELIGIBLE MEN

Corporal Turner, D. C. M., is Son of Widowed Mother.

ADDRESSED MEETING

Toronto Light Infantry Held Session on Yonge Street Last Night.

The Toronto Light Infantry held a recruiting meeting last night at the corner of Yonge and Spader streets, at which Corporal Turner, D.C.M., made some very frank statements about the men who could but not enlist. He is one of a family of five boys who supported their widowed mother in Winnipeg. Two days after the war was declared the whole five of them enlisted. Two of them have been killed and one was returned with his right arm amputated. The corporal was one of the men who saved the guns at St. Julien and received the D.C.M. for his bravery. He enlisted with the 1st Cameron Highlanders and was wounded seven times at St. Julien.

Other speakers at the meeting were Oliver Hezard, who is a member of the French metropolis.

The recruiting depot was only open until 10 o'clock on Saturday, and during that time things were more than quiet. Out of the twenty men who went before the doctors only eight were acceptable and were attested. The various units gained as follows: One man to each of the 18th, 19th, 20th, 23rd and No. 1 Construction Battalion, 6th and 7th Batteries and the Cyclists' Corps.

The hospital at Exhibition Camp continues to receive patients from the clearing stations at both Borden and Niagara, tho they are now looking after six hundred patients with a staff and equipment sufficient only for four hundred. On Saturday and Sunday nine patients were received from Camp Borden and two from Niagara.

Many of the troops who left Camp Borden on Saturday spent their weekend leave in Toronto, five trains being required to bring them to the city. Last night, many of them going back, made very heavy trains on both the C.P.R. and Grand Trunk, trains going north.

DISPUTE OVER CARDS

Knife Was Used, Doctor Called and Police Made Arrest.

While playing cards yesterday morning at 270 Bayce avenue, Nick Pease and Harry Coshman disagreed, with the result that Coshman was slashed over the head with a knife. Dr. Mervet attended the injured man and Policeman 17 arrested Pease on a charge of wounding Coshman.

ENDED HIS LIFE

WINDSOR, July 17.—The body of an unknown man, with a 22 calibre bullet wound in his temple was found at the rear of a wine store at Sandwich yesterday. He was about 30 years old, and on his coat collar was the name Simon Kitcherman.

MANY TURK SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, July 16.—Twenty-six sailing vessels flying the Turkish flag were sunk by a Russian torpedo boat in its latest cruise in the Black Sea, an official statement of the marine ministry says tonight.

CALGARY C.P.R. CLERKS ENLIST AND MAKE GOOD

Canada Sends Six Thousand Railroad Employees to Supplement England's Two Hundred Thousand.

Of the 20 clerks in the C. P. R. offices at Calgary, 16 enlisted when the war broke out. Some of them have got promotion; some have been wounded; but the spirit they displayed has been noticed in the western press. Indeed, the railway men of the country have done nobly in responding to the call. In England over 200,000 railway men are at the front; in Canada, possibly 4000 in all have gone forward—a splendid record considering our railways and general population. The result of such depletion is found in the greater number of female clerks employed in the Dominion. We do not see, as they see without surprise in the mother land, thousands of women doing the outside work of the railways—cleaning engines, cleaning stations, acting as porters and wheelbarrow carriers, selling the ticket agents and telegraph operators. We will hardly come to that, but the value of women in the clearing stations is not so acute with us, but the call in all clerical departments is for female clerks.

HONORARY COLONELS ARE GIVEN REPROOF

London Paper Makes Caustic Comment on Certain Canadians.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, July 16.—"I wonder if while he is here," says a writer in the Evening Standard, "General Sir Sam will consider it expedient to drop a hint around the Anglo-Canadian community that the same may be created honorary colonels it is not considered good form for such men to appear in uniform week in and week out. The minister has granted this distinction pretty freely among the civilian element no doubt. Compliments merely as compliments are thoroughly deserved, but the bestowal scarcely entitles the recipient to stalk along Whitehall receiving salutes galore from the genuine article of every rank."

JOHN FORSYTHE BERLIN, DEAD

Special to The Toronto World. BERLIN, Ont., July 16.—John Forsythe, for the past thirty years a prominent manufacturer and citizen, died suddenly this morning. He was born in Preston in 1850. At the time of his death he was president of the Forsythe-Kimmel Co., one of the founders of the John Forsythe Co., shirt manufacturers, and always took active interest in the welfare of the city, being a member of the board of trade. He is survived by one son, J. D. Claude Forsythe.

STEAMER DAMAGED BRIDGE

FORT COLBORNE, Ont., July 15.—The steamer Fleetwood, bound from Collingwood to Welland with stone, collided with the air-line railway bridge between Welland and here, this morning, damaging the bridge out of commission for the day and doing considerable damage to the boat. Navigation was blocked in the canal all day. The wreck was cleared away about 5 p.m., and the boats started moving.

LAWRENCE GINNELL HAS BEEN ARRESTED

Irish Member of Parliament Faces Charge in Bow Street Court.

SAY FALSE PRETENSE

Claim He Attempted to Gain Admission to Prisoners.

LONDON, July 15.—Laurence Ginnell, Irish member of parliament, who addressed many questions in the house of commons to ministers during the Irish rebellion, and invariably alleged that his countrymen who had been arrested were mistreated, was himself arrested this morning. The charge is that he attempted, by false pretenses, to obtain admission to the detention barracks at Knutsford, where Irish prisoners are being held.

Mr. Ginnell was arraigned in the Bow Street Police Court and remanded until July 25. He was released under bond.

Prosecutor Bodkin said, in outlining the case against Mr. Ginnell, that he had been found at the detention camp when asking permission under the name of McFie to see Irish prisoners.

GAINING CONFIDENCE WHILE ENEMY LOSES

Sir Edward Grey's Farewell Letter to His Constituents is Very Significant.

BERWICK, Eng., July 15, 7:09 p.m.—Sir Edward Grey, the secretary for foreign affairs, who has been created earl by King George, in a farewell letter to his constituents before becoming a member of the house of lords, said: "I have little time to give thought to words except when they can contribute to the conduct of the war. It will need all our energy and much sacrifice yet to secure a safe, lasting and right-minded peace, tho it is happily true that things are going so favorably to the allies as to justify the fairest expectations of a satisfactory and final success. Every week, now, the allies are gaining confidence, and the enemy is losing it."

AT THE

Tonight at the Robinsons their twelfth Maughan's "Smith's" and written in M. Her and brilliant character is has returned Rhodesia to with the sun and denounce visiting, and falls in love Sir, propose Rhodesia, has elaborate to outshine questions of ward H. Freeman and the title role

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Josephine of the most dramatic in the bill at the Miss Davila land, has a an intimate her songs, the reason The Boggs ner will play that expression The enviable triangle best. Track clever can taking playing Tom have aerobic in a pleasi

THE ELECTRIC WIRING AND FIXTURE COMPANY
261 COLLEGE STREET
PHONE COLLEGE 1878

Both Yonge Street doors are open for instruction. The 4th floor, at 8:20 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT EVERY DAY

Every pair of slippers are in stock. There are every size. Women's pairs with the with small heels around the heels of leather was pumps with tailored bow, and pumps of 8-button inst 2 1/2 to 7. Broken line strap pumps metal calf, or neat, comfortable ankle strap. Also barefoot Oxfords of every big variety canvas slippers. Sizes in the 11 and 12 many much pair, 95c.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT EVERY DAY

A GOOD selling at a alone, make our complete figure utter quantity for recent public to procure. Note the list: "Idonia", Brock, A full of action "The Bachelor's new humor" "The Invasion of well-known story of Pa canoe reader and humor "Louis written for its unit "An A book should for its unit "Valen A book the mer reading "The Oley, A girls with of excitement "The novel by the absorbing

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