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Enemy is Being Held Almost Everywhere, and is Being Compelled to Defend Vicious Blows Delivered by the Allies---American Troops Do Good Work at Chateau Thierry---United States Warships in Contact With German Submarines.

ENFMY DRIVEN

Town Was Threatened With Imminent Capture by the Germans.

BRIDGE WAS BLOWN UP

French Troops Protected by Machine Gunners From U. S. Army.

arne, June 4.—American machine nners, only an hour or so after their rrival on the banks of the River Marne on May 31 took a most active part in the defence of Chateau Thierry nent capture by the Germans.

Scarcely had the Americans alighted from their motor lorries when they were ordered into Chateau Thierry with a battalion of French colonia troops. The Americans immediately rganized their defences and by rapid

Chateau Thierry was finally captured appearing in The Daily Telegraph. by the Germans. The southern half of the town, lying on the left bank of the such as we have been building," writes ling down to a definite withdrawal of by entente allied forces.

while the few that reached the south press the world. side were captured.

The Americans who held the south end of the bridge and banks of the river, covered the whole operation and protected the French troops while crossing before the explosion. The French officers fighting with them declared that the Americans displayed wonderful qualities of coolness and courage in the most difficult situation, and in the course of the trying struggle in the streets, while afterwards they with their machine guns prevented all attempts of the enemy to repair the bridge.

French Official Report

Paris, June 4.—A very appreciable slackening of the German effort is noted in the announcement of the improved, and a German attack which and badly shaken up. at first made some progress was later

enemy considerably slackened his ac- Canada. tion, which was limited to a few local attempts. The enemy artillery dis- Hostile Raiding Parties played activity north of the Aisne, tween the Aisne and Ourcq rivers, and in the region of Rheims.
"North of Moulin-sous-Touvent our troops improved their positions and

made some gains of ground. "In the region of Longpont the Germans succeeded in penetrating tem-porarily Retz Forest, but our counterattacks drove him back immediately the front there was no change.

"On June 3 our bombing escadrilles, forcing a passage of the enemy lines, brought down two enemy airplanes. Three other airplanes and two captive balloons were brought down by our pursuit machines. The same day twenty-one tons of projectiles were drapped on marching troops, artillery columns and revictualing convoys. On British Air Force Downs Fifteen Austrian Machines. the same objectives twenty-eight tons were dropped on the night of June

Eastern theatre, June 3 .- West of rtilleries were active around Dobro-

F. M. HOLLAND DIES

He Was Brought From Muskoka, a His Illness Had Taken a More Serious Turn.

Frederick Montford Holland, man ger of the Dominion Permanent Loan company, which went into liquidation last fall, died last night at the Wellesley Hospital.

issued for the arrest of Holland. He was allowed out on bail, pending his trial at the assizes, and as he was already suffering from illness he went to Muskoka on the advice of his physician, Dr. J. E. Elliott. A few days ago he was seized with a reinfection

Those Which Britain is Now Building.

the approaching enemy to hesitate.

says, Archibald S. Hurd, widely known not accuse Maud Allan of practising these vices; I merely allege that she

liver Marne still is being firmly held Mr. Hurd. "They do not represent the allegation. a triumph of German engineering any more conspicuous than our shiplegation which he only introduced to In order to mask their movements any more conspicuo. than our ship- legation which he only introduced to the Germans used smoke grenades, builders have achieved. It was berendering shooting difficult for the de-fenders, and at the same time opened 800 tons could remain at sea only a sand."

The accusted as a put for the ferman remarks and a sea only a sand." Germans were hurled into the water, dulge in exaggeration in order to im-

TORONTO MAN MAY DIE

Township when his auto turned turtle, were to seize the list of the me that little hope is held out for his respeed and in making a sharp turn in plied by German agents. the road a wheel broke and the car was

French war office tonight. The French Lou Jackson of the Lintoype Company, positions at certain points have been Toronto. He was cut about the head

Repulsed by the British London, June 4.-Field Marshal

Haig's report tonight says: "Hostile raiding parties were repulsed during the night in the neighborhood of Beaumont-Hamel and

was driven off by French troops, who secured a few prisoners.

"There is nothing further to report on the British front."

AIR FIGHTING IN ITALY.

London, June 4.-A British-Italian straw or Panama hat. Dineen's have official statement issued today says:
"Since May 25 the Royal Air Force of guaranteed quality, moderate price the Vardar an enemy attempt against "Since May 25 the Royal Air Force of guaranteed quality, mount our new positions was repulsed. Both has destroyed fourteen enemy air- and all-round satisfaction. Call in artilleries were active around Dobropolje, the Cerna Bend and north of control. One British machine failed store is at Temperance and Yonge to return."

M. HOLLAND DIES IN WELLESLEY HOSPITAL PEMBERTON-BILLING

Lively Scenes Occur in London Court While Judge Sums Up

BENCH MUCH INTERRUPTED

Famous Vice Accusation Trial Ends.

to Toronto on Monday and put in the Wellesley Hospital.

When his case was called at the present assizes his counsel had it traversed to the September sitting on account of Holland's illness.

Billing, who has been on trial on a charge of libel preferred by Miss Maud Allan and J. T. Grein, manager of the Independent Theatre, was found not guilty today. of the Independent Theatre, was ed here.

who, after his own speech, took his place in the dock, and by Captain Harold Sherwin Spencer and Lord Alfred Douglas, two of the witnesses Lord Douglas and Captain Spences ere removed from the court, the former calling the judge a liar. The Are No More Formidable Than Judge also was hissed by friends in the gallery of the defendants.

Allegation Withdrawn.

During the prosecuting attorney's summing up, Mr. Pemberton-Billing London, June 4-Stories of Germany's withdrew the allegation that Maud

The acquittal of Noel Pembertona severe bombardment on the town. Short time, were very uncomfortable Billing, M.P., publisher of the newspaper Vigilante, followed a trial which but when many had reached the centre of the structure, a terrific explosion behind them heralded the destruction the Deutchland. This type, having of the central arch. Dozens of the been designed, it was decided to in- women by the German Government, whose agents had collected what pur-

> AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT
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> Herbert Bland Severely Injured Near Chatham and Little Hope is Held Out for Recovery.
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> Blenheim, June 4.—Herbert Bland of Toronto, traveler for linotype machines, was so badly hurt this afternoon near was so badly hurt this afternoon near deld by the Germans, in its next deltion asserted that if Scotland Yard subscribing to the Independent Thecovery. J. C. Sheppard of The Chatham atre, there was "no doubt they would covery. J. C. Sheppard of The Chatham News and "Con" Shea, a Chatham printer, were badly hurt, but will re-cover. The men were driving at high

Eighteen Tons of Explosives Are Dropped at St. Quentin, Douai and Luxemburg.

London, June 4.—The British of-ficial communication dealing with aerial operations issued today says: 'There was less activity in the air yesterday. There was some reconnaissance and photographic work carried out, and in the course of the night Boyelles. Another raid attempted by a total of 18 tons of bombs were drop-Boyelles. Another raid attempted by the enemy northwest of Kemmel Hill ped by our airplanes. The targets the enemy northwest of Kemmel Hill ped by our airplanes. The targets the enemy of by French troops who chiefly attacked were the railway stations at St. Quentin, Doual and Lux-

emburg.
"Three hostile machines were brought down in air fighting and one was driven down out of control. None of ours are missing."

NOW IS THE TIME.

Don't put off your need of a new

MAY SHIP PRODUCTION

Washington, June 4.-On the heels ACQUITED OF LBEL of the German submarine raid in the North Atlantic the shipping board anof any month in the history of the nation. There were completed and delivered to the shipping board forty-

delivered to the shipping board fortyfour ships, totaling 263,371 tons, three
times the output of January and
twice that of February.

Production for the first five months
of the year is well along toward 1,000,000 tons, which officials expect to
be passed this month. Beginning with
88,507 tons in January the deliveries
increased to 123,625 tons in February,
172,611 in March and 169,286 in April,
making a total with the May output.

Trial Ends.

London, Jure 4.—Noel PembertonBilling, who has been on trial on a charge of libel preferred by Miss
Maud Allan and J. T. Grein, manager

The judge in summing up frequent-ly was interrupted by the defendant, CANNOT ACHEVE

Crown Prince's Army Unable to Accomplish Many More Gains.

FAVORELLES RETAKEN

to Marne Scarcely Perceptible.

respondent of the British wireless ser-

along the line, the operations may almost be said to have ceased to be a configuration of the definition of the control of the of Chateau Thierry, the French have of Chateau Thierry, the French have reached are taken the Village of Faverolles and Roncesvalles in war time. Among them, in sporting If navy officials have reached avenue at the time of the chase. Forgoods are: Billiard tables and cues, conclusion us to the size and seathe Mont de Choisy. But except on a tunately no one was injured, ported to be data on immorality in the Mont de Choisy. But except on a England and had placed it in a book large scale map the change in the line is scarcely perceptible.

"On the rest of the new ground there have been no changes except for the operation by which the British advanced their line locally at Thillers to the southwest of Rheims. The moment evidently has arrived when er command must make decisions of great moment.
"Meanwhile on the northern sector

west of Armentieres the British have not remained passive, but have car-ried out a remarkably successful raid at Merris, capturing 288 prisoners, 30 and an anti-tank gun."

HOW LIEUTENANT WON THE VICTORIA CROSS

London, June 4.-The London Ga-Victoria crosses. Two of the recipients are dead. The stories as usual

AMERICAN WARSHIPS ESTABLISH CONTACT WITH U-BOAT RAIDERS

SEVERAL CANADIANS IN AIR FORCES SHARE IN KING'S BIRTHDAY HONORS

Capt. A. G. Henshaw Receives Cross---Two Toronto Men Mentioned in Despatches.

London, June 4.—Several Canadians in the air forces are gazetted in connection with the King's birthday honors. Capt. A. G. Henshaw receives the Air Force Cross. The following are mentioned in the despatches: Flight-Lieuts. N. A. Magor, Montreal; H. J. Bath, Toronto; J. O. Galpin, Ottawa; Flight Commander Theodore Hallam, Toronto.

POLICEMAN FIRES SHOT

car on West Queen street last night Roger Moffatt, aged 16, of 30 Howland avenue, was arrested by Policeman Smith, of Cowan avenue station on a charge of the theft of a motor car from Clarence Martini, 128 St. Clarens avenue.

The car was reported to the police as stolen early in the evening, and at about 10.20 last night it was reported as proceeding west on Queen street. The station duty man of Cowan avenue station ran out to the road and called for the boy to stop as he passed. Moffatt, however, when he saw that he was discovered, drove up the London, June 4.—The military cor-street at a furious speed.

Policeman Smith, of the same divi-

respondent of the British wireless service writes:

"Between the Rivers Aisne and Marne, while the fighting continues all along the line, the operations may al-

Several Regiments Kill German Officers and Take to Hills.

Wasington, June 4.—Austrian sol diers returning from the prison camps in Russia apparently instigated the recent revolts in the Austrian army according to German newspapers which finally have published accounts of the uprising. An official zette announces the award of five new despatch from Switzerland today quotes the papers as saying that the trouble started in the Slavic battalion

AFTER FLEEING YOUTH MILE LIXING

by Permission of War Trade Board.

SOME SPORTING GOODS

Exportation of Gold Bullion Except Under License is Prohibited.

Ottawa, June 4.-Sporting goods, ploit, scouring the sea for works of art, jewelry, toilet prepar- trace of enemy U-boats as they come. ations, and certain vegetables and fruits all come within the scope of the order-in-council passed to restrict; aboard the vessels, established the fact the importation of luxuries. The or- during the day that at least two subof articles classed as non-essential months.

rants and grapes.
In freen fruits: Peaches, plums, quinces, apricots, pears and nectar-

Further mentioned are: Mangoes, plantains, pomegranates and pineap-In the vegetables are: Sugar beets,

In the vegetables are: Sugar beets, and fresh tomatoes.

Candied peels, candied fruits and nuts are included with sweetened breads, cakes, pies and puddings containing sugar; flavoring extracts, custard and jelly powders, lime and

Destroyer Saves a French Tanker --- Patrol Boats Scour Seas for Traces of Submersibles --- At Least Two Are at Work---Eleven Vessels Sunk.

Washington, June 4.- Enemy sub narines still were operating off the American coast today. A French tank steamer, the Radioleine, first trans-Atlantic craft to be attacked by the raiders, and which later arrived at an Atlantic port, was saved from destruction at 9.30 o'clock this m ing by an American destroyer 65 mile off the Maryland coast.

The same destroyer found the coasting schooner Edward R. Baird, Jr., inking after having been bombed in the same vicinity, making seven List of Articles Barred, Except schooners and four steamers known officially to have been sunk by the

> ment of these facts late tonight, disclosed that the haid in American waers had not ended with yesterday's speeding homeward. Coast patrol ves-sels had not acted on theory. They now are closing in from all direction on the scene of the raider's last ex-

> Two U-Boats at Work Reports from survivors who were

If navy officials have reached pleasure boats, skiffs and canoes sporting guns and rifles and the ammunition therefor, game bags and cartridge belts, skates of all kinds pistols, revolvers and other firemarms except for war purposes, and fishing

except for war purposes, and fishing rods.

Among fruits are included: Almonds, shelled and unshelled; unshelled Brazil nuts, shelled and unshelled pecans, shelled peanuts, unshelled walnuts, and other unshelled nuts.

Mentioned in the list also are: Blackberries, gooseberries, raspberries, cherries, strawberries, cranberries, curries, strawberries, cranberries, curries, and granes. account for the differences otherwise noted.

> crew of one boat at 76 men. That is almost double the number usually aboard an 800 tonner. The outstanding fact tonight was that the enemy was still taking toll

of coastwise shipping and evading the patrols. Members of congress who conferred with Secretary Daniels today were convinced that everything possible was being done that could be done without lessening American

ents are dead. The stories as usual reveal almost superhuman heroism.

Lieut E. S. Dougall, of the field artiflery, subsequently killed, undoubtedly averted a serious breach in the Birtish line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry, the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry, the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry, the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through the disave of the ninth infantry the British line by his personality and skilful leadership through

