

# F PINK SEEMS LIKELY

Brusiloff's Troops, With Victory, Keep Pressing on.

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anzer's Army Reels at Russ Blows in Bukovina.

July 12.—The Russians in heavy battles in the western corner of Bukovina are inflicting further losses on the army of Gen. Pflanzer, from Gen. Von Bothmer's north, and also along the border, where the Austrians are putting up formidable resistance. The Austrians are putting up formidable resistance. The Austrians are putting up formidable resistance.

river fighting is in progress, while the other force is advancing.

Seems Doomed. Spatches from Petrograd telling that Pink is likely before Brusiloff's advance. News from Petrograd.

tion at Pink is extremely for the Germans. Pink extreme point of the German running in the Russian. Owing to the wide Russian advance from the past few days by the Germans to the Austrians by an attack on the now be made north of the Germans are unable to for this move or regain lost south of Pink. They find the whole Pink district by Russian raids that species of warfare in which "Petrograd correspondent

now rapidly approaching when Gen. Brusiloff have the Pink marshes region, to threaten the right German position general

ing on Kovel. an armies are rapidly advancing the German stronghold at announced in Petrograd, continues on the west of the River, on both Rovno-Kovel railroad, and ops are pressing the Teutons towards Vladimir-Volynsk, sk.

imate total of prisoners Russians during General operations up to July 10 520 officers and 26,000 ar office announced. Guns or of 312 and 866 machine seen captured.

to Russian reports the Germans are setting the forests for their retreat. The most these cases of the line and raging between the River and south of the Railroad.

and Moscow where a fierce progress, as mentioned in communication, are on the of the Stokhod, on either Rovno-Kovel Railroad, the left of this widening battle line beyond Lutsk, us are launching sledge-ws in the vicinity of Kieubino, before Vladimir-

pected Advance. epted Russian advance vel-Sarny Railway carried line to the Stokhod River, been crossed at several te of the best defence the re able to offer.

fighting for Kovel over events along the eastern tant engagements, com-Baranovichi, west of Kolowina, and around Kimpone, extreme southeastern line, near the Roumanian

l Petrograd statement in-Austrians are attempting rthwest of Kimpolling in check the steady Russian the Carpathians.

D FALSE STATEMENT FALLS, Ont. July 12.—hant of Toronto, and Sesi of San Francisco, were s and costs by Magistrate a police court today. Purchase of making false ches on the charge of at-gain illegal entrance into echesi claimed Toronto as ad Pucciani confirmed in examination the men ad they had made false state-

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# EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

"Vive La Patrie, Vive La Liberte!"

## Friday Will Be The Great National Day of Our Heroic Ally, France

—The Day Upon Which the Republic, Harking Back in Memory to July 14th, 1789, Celebrates the Fall of the Bastille and the Beginning of the Revolution—

And in Toronto and Various Towns of the Province the Occasion Will Be Marked by the Holding of

### A FRENCH FLAG DAY

By The Ontario Branch of The Secours National

For the Raising of Funds For a Supply of Food Stuffs For the Refugees From The Verdun District

By Request of the Secours National We Are Devoting Our Columns To-day to the

### Merchandise Imported From France

—France From Whence Comes to The Store a Wealth of Beauty in Modern Handicraft and Manufacture—Laces From Chantilly, China From Limoges, Silks From Lyons, Gloves From Grenoble, Gowns, Suits, Cloaks, and Hats, From the World-renowned Milliners and Costumieres of Paris, Besides Chintzes, Velvets, Hosiery, Perfumes, and Other Interesting Commodities

In The Store on Friday the Tri-color Will Mingle Its Folds With the Union Jack. It Will Mark the Various Displays Listed Below:

### Dresses From Callot and Cherul

Many Paris Models in a Midsummer Clearance of Smart Silk Gowns at \$29.50 and a Charming Linen Frock From Doucet

THEY BETRAY THEIR ORIGIN in every line and fold—boasting that indefinable chic which is born and bred within the precincts of Rue de la Paix, Avenue de l'Opera and Place Vendome. They are the few models that remain from early Summer shipments from Paris—charming dresses in taffeta and faille of superb quality in navy, green and other dark rich shades.

One gown in deep blue faille in redingote style over a filmy under-bustle of embroidered batiste is one of Cherul's recent triumphs, and another by Callot in Russian green taffeta, in princess style with knee flounce, is likewise infinitely smart. At the reduced price of \$29.50 they are offered at a mere shadow of their original prices.

Among the French lingerie frocks is the model by Doucet which appears as the first illustration of the leading fashion article in the July number of Vogue—page 35—a simple rose and white striped linen dress, the skirt thrice frilled and ornamented with cascade-like flowers of fluted linen. This is \$13.

### Hats From "Julia"

JUST FIVE OF THEM—

rushed out from Paris a couple of weeks ago to tell the story of what is latest in Midsummer headgear. One is of pale pink Georgette crepe, three are of champagne color crepe, treated in three widely different ways, and one of the outing variety, is of navy blue glazed canvas.

All are of the wide, flat-brimmed type—but make a point of looking at them in their special case in the Millinery Department. They are moderately priced at \$10.00 and \$12.00. —Second Floor, Yonge St.

### Such Modish Veils From Lyons

Embroidered in Silk, Velvet or Chantilly, Including a Dainty White Washable Veil.

THERE'S A POEM ON STYLE in the way a Parisienne puts on her veil. And it is with such veils as these that she achieves the effect. Some of them are round, some square, some just ordinarily oblong. The octagonal mesh is unbelievably fine, firm and soft, and the patterning is in velvet chenille or silk. Prices are from \$6.50 to \$10.00 the veil.

Also deserving of mention are the charming washable veils in creamy white net embroidered in "Brussels" effect. These are \$2.50 and \$2.75 each. —Main Floor, Centre.

### A Friday Bargain in French Neckwear

Collar in Net, Lace, Organdy and Georgette at Half and Less the Regular Prices.

FRENCH NECKWEAR, cream silk lace in Chantilly design, in fichu style with ruffled edge. Reg. \$11.00. Friday, \$2.00.

A wide Peterline of White Net, shirred in sections to give very full effect, has touches of blue taffeta and black velvet ribbons, and a hint of the Parisienne in its tiny pink rosebuds at intervals against the black. Reg. \$11.00. Friday, \$2.00.

Hand Embroidered Net is the material in another charming collar. Reg. \$6.00. Friday, \$2.00.

Hand Featherstitching adorns a "roll" collar of sheer organdy in flesh and white with contrast note of black velvet. Reg. \$5.00. Friday, \$2.00.

Georgette made with deep jabot at front and back in yellow and white. Reg. \$5.00. Friday, \$2.00.

—Main Floor, Centre.

### Ribbons From Saint Etienne

Black Moire and Taffeta, Colored Velvet and the Dainty Little Floral, Metallic and Picot Edged Varieties.

FROM THIS TOWN nearby to Paris comes the great multitude of black silk ribbons—moires and taffetas, each in fifteen different widths, with a price range of 40 to 90c per yard.

Colored velvet ribbons, too, are woven in St. Etienne. They offer themselves in 19 varieties of widths, their prices running from 50c to 50c per yard.

And, as you would expect, all the fetching little silver, gold and flower-worked ribbons are French. So, too, are the winsome picot-edged effects employed so liberally this season for the frilling of dresses and the banding of sports hats. These are 15c to 50c per yard. —Main Floor, Yonge St.

### Lingerie From the Delft Fingers of French Needlewomen

Famous the World Wide for Its exquisite Stitchery and That Simplicity Which is More Effective Than Ornament—Flimsy Billows of It in the Little Grey Lingerie Rooms on the Third Floor

AND DESPITE WAR, the beautiful little undergarments are being fashioned with all their usual loveliness, yea, verily, the designs are smarter, and the embroidery more exquisite than ever before.

A recent consignment of this hand-sewn, scallop-edged lingerie from Paris is now on display and includes:

Corset covers embroidered in solid and eyelet designs in floral and bowknot effects—in French linen at \$1.00 and \$1.25, and in the finer nainsook at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$2.25.

Combinations—corset-cover and drawer—in French linen at \$3.00 and \$4.00, and in nainsook at \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Night-gowns in slip-over style, in French linen at \$2.50 and in nainsook, \$2.50 to \$5.75.

Drawers in straight and umbrella styles, in French linen at \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50; and in nainsook at \$2.00 to \$7.50.

Petticoats in wide flaring styles with and without flounces, range from \$2.25 to \$10.50. —Third Floor, Queen St.

### A French Kid Glove at \$1.50

A Prime Favorite, It Fits so Beautifully, Feels so Soft, and Wears so Well.

### THE GLOVE MACHINES OF FRANCE

are not idle because the guns are busy. Milady may have her French kid gloves as usual. That special favorite in white kid at \$1.50 a pair has lately arrived. And very smart it appears with light or heavy stitching of black on the back. The seams are over-sewn, and two domes are employed by way of fasteners. It is procurable from size 5½ to 7¾. Price, \$1.50.

In Summer-weight chamoisette of delightfully soft quality is another popular glove. It is featured in white, heaver, grey and natural; in sizes 5½ to 8. Price, 75c a pair. —Main Floor, Yonge St.

### CAMP BORDEN MEN GET WEEK-END PASS

Eleven Thousand Obtain Leave of Absence for Three Days.

### CONDITIONS IMPROVE

Tent Floors Arrive and More Water Carts Rushed to Camp.

By a Staff Reporter.

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. July 12.—Week-end leave of three days is being given to 11,000 of the troops here, almost one-third of the soldiers in camp. The same proportion having leave from every battalion. Probably over 200 men hailing from the London district are included in the leave. The London men started their week-end trip tonight, the early start being permitted on account of the time they must necessarily occupy in traveling.

General Logie points out that headquarters can only give leave in proportion to the extent that trains are available to carry them. It is expected that next week arrangements will be made to sell railway tickets to soldiers up to midnight.

I wish to emphatically deny that the 12nd London Battalion was concerned in the recent alleged incident at the ceremonial parade before Sir Sam Hughes. Lt.-Col. Graham, commander of the 12nd (London's Own)

parade, made the foregoing statement this afternoon.

The promised cessation of drill for troops here started at noon today. The letting up on the drill will continue all day tomorrow.

Floors for Tents. Quite a number of tent floors will, it is expected, be brought from Niagara camp to Borden. Some of the floors are due tomorrow. The floors will be furnished to troops camping on ground that has been burnt over. This includes sections of the area where the London troops are.

A very important work now being rushed here is the laying down of regular paved roads. Paving at a steady rate of 1000 feet of road each day is now being done by Lieut.-Col. "Bob" Low's men.

To lay the dust, watering carts are covering every road possible. More water carts have been ordered to be rushed to the camp. The fire engines on the grounds are pumping the necessary water from the Pine River that the artesian well supply will not be interrupted.

Special Leave for Harvesting. Subject to certain conditions, furlough for a period not exceeding one month may be granted N.C.O.'s and men of the C.E.F. for the purpose of enabling them to take part in harvesting. They will be provided with return transportation to any locality not exceeding 300 miles from camp or training point.

There are now 140 cases in the camp hospital. The cases today numbered 47, about 15 of these were heat sickness cases. Seventeen cases were transferred to base hospital at Toronto last night.

Eighty-one N. C. O.'s and men are on the army medical corps staff here. It is emphasized that recruits for A. M. C. work here from Toronto or any other points are urgently needed. Musketry target practice started at the great rifle ranges here today.

Soldier Orangenam Away. The "Glorious Twelfth" was not taken notice of in camp except by the absence of well over a thousand of soldier-Orangenam on special leave. It is another very warm day here, the

temperature being 97 in the shade during the early afternoon.

Lieut.-Col. F. W. Marlow, A.D.M.S., the director of medical services for the Toronto military district, which includes Niagara and Borden Camps, in discussing the heat prostrations among the soldiers during yesterday's review, pointed out that if a city of over 30,000 people had it as hot Camp Borden was yesterday it would also possibly have 25 or 30 heat cases.

The heat cases reported at the camp hospital yesterday were with the exception of Pte. John Campbell's case (who died) of a minor character. It was safe to say, Col. Marlow added, that the majority of the men who "fell out" yesterday had recently been on the sick list, and also no doubt many of them had filled themselves up with big drinks of water before starting out on the march.

Too Much Water Dangerous. It was explained by Col. Marlow that the practice of filling up with water just before manoeuvres on a hot day was dangerous. The commanding officers of the battalions could give orders to prevent the soldiers doing this.

The number of heat prostration cases handled at the camp hospital caused by the review were thirty-five, although only eleven needed treatment of any length. In addition to the thirty-five cases, there were quite a number of other soldiers who fell out because of the heat, but recovered without hospital treatment.

A six-pound gun was mounted in camp today. Shots will be fired at reveille and at noon.

PLANNING THE BORDER. The first consideration, when planning the perennial border, is a suitable background. This may be trees, shrubs, vines or even the taller growing herbaceous perennials. The smaller growing species border, so they will not be hidden by taller kinds. An irregular profusion of plants and bloom is more interesting and pleasing than any attempt to arrange the various kinds in formal lines or square blocks.

### SEAHAM SHELLED BY A SUBMARINE

Shrapnel From German U-Boat Killed Woman in English Port.

### WANTON OUTRAGE

Small, Undeveloped Town Was Victim of Malice of Huns.

LONDON, July 12, 12.45 p.m.—The English port of Seaham harbor was attacked last night by a German submarine. About thirty rounds of shrapnel were fired.

One woman was killed by the bombardment. One house was struck by a shell.

The official announcement says: "At 10.30 o'clock last night a German submarine appeared off the small, undeveloped port of Seaham harbor, on the North Sea, six miles southeast of Sunderland, and a coal shipping port. She approached within a few hundred yards of the town and then opened fire. Some thirty rounds of shrapnel were fired from a 3-inch gun.

Twenty rounds fell in the direction of Delandale, a dozen rounds fell in and about Seaham Colliery.

A woman walking thru the colliery yard was seriously injured and died this morning.

### 28th O. S. BATTALION BIG GALA WEEK.

Have you ever seen a man or woman ride a motorcycle on a wall as straight as the side of your dwelling? If not then a real treat, one that thrills and pleases, is in store for you up and down T. Kennedy's show case to this city during the week of July 17, Bay-side Park. Dorothy Connell, known as the "pinkie a minute girl," performs this startling feat in the motorhome at each performance and it is safe to say that there is not a more daring or finished rider in the game today. She is only 17 years of age, very pretty and attractive, and she drives her mount of steel with a dash and daring that few men can duplicate. It is a wonderful act and always meets with rounds of applause from the spectators.

Miss Connell is not alone in doing dare-devil stunts in the motorhome, as Harvey Wright, world's champion trick and fancy rider, and Lester Knox, speed demon, vie with each other in thrilling and blood-curdling acts.

Wright travels around the perpendicular wall at a speed of 32 miles an hour, sits on the side of his motorcycle and guides the flying machine without the use of his hands. Not content with this he sends it up and down the big saucer track and never touches the handle bars; then as a concluding feature, he drives a zig-zag course on the straight wall that would make a snake green with envy.

Lester Knox enjoys nothing so much as racing on the straight wall against the Grant automobile. Knox has a motorcycle that can go like a blue streak and once he gets aboard he keeps the spectators intensely interested, as he rides above, below and in front of the auto, coming as close as possible without a collision. Nothing like it has ever been seen here and it is one of the real features with the Kennedy shows.

Melted butter and lemon juice makes a good sauce for boiled skate. The favorite French method is to serve the fish with black butter (raisé au beurre noir).

### ITALIANS ARE BRILLIANT IN MOUNTAIN FIGHTING

Times Correspondent Gives High Praise to the Alpini.

### MAY BREAK THRU SOON

Gen. Cadorna Needs Nothing But a Superior Force of Guns.

LONDON, July 12.—The Times' military correspondent writes that the Italian front is not at the moment the principal point of interest, but may become so again. The Austrian position, he says, is strong, but presents points of weakness.

"Considering the progress already made by the Italians," he adds, "I imagine Gen. Cadorna needs nothing but a surprise force of guns to break thru as soon as circumstances allow him to devote his whole attention to this front once more. I think that the only question is one of paying the price to succeed. I do not suppose it is desirable to give my reasons."

The correspondent describes the Alpine warfare and extols the Alpini, saying: "It is all very marvelous and very perfect. The Italians also are adepts in trench-building and have brought the art of mountain fighting to a degree of perfection never attained before. The Germans trained their Alpine corps here before going to Serbia."

The Alpini have made many prisoners and from them, so I am told by officers, it certainly is proved that German artillery has been and is now co-operating with the Austrians."

When buying crabs, the heaviest or those fullest of meat should be chosen. The male crab is to be preferred and has the largest nipper.

### DISCOVER GERM OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

New York Physician Credited With Important Result of Researches.

NEW YORK, July 12.—A conference of heads of city departments, the advisory board of the department of health, the commission of health and physicians called by Mayor Mitchell met in the mayor's office today and discussed the work being done under the direction of Health Commissioner Emoryson to stop the spread of infantile paralysis.

That the germ of the disease had finally been discovered by a New York physician, was asserted today at the office of the board of health. The name of the physician was withheld, but it was officially stated that after discovering the germ, the physician had been able to develop some virulent "cultures" of the disease.

A PERFORATED TIN CAN COVER. Among the painted novelties for pantry and cupboard, as well as for the larger rooms of the house, is a perforated tin cover, inverted bowl shape, made for placing over the newly-baked cake. The cover protects the cake from possible flies, while the holes admit the air. It is painted a soft gray, decorated with pink roses. A small, gaily-painted handle is provided to lift it by. If the cake is cut at table, the cover may be slipped over it after it has been served.

NICOTINE AS REMEDY. For aphid (green lice) on roses, spray with a nicotine solution. A perfectly good solution may be made by pouring two quarts of boiling water over a pound of tobacco stems. This decoction may be used with safety on roses without dilution. Do not boil tobacco in water; this drives off the nicotine; just steep the stems. Almost any form of tobacco will answer, but the stems are chess.