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RUSSIAN SUCCESSES ON NAREW AGAIN STAY HUNS' ADVANCE

French Succeed in Taking Heights | Austrians, Seeing Defeat, Prepare | Britain's Right of Naval Blockade Dominating Fecht River in Alsace | To Evacuate Gorizia and Podgora | Maintained in a New Note to U.S.

The German columns advancing to the southwest of Kovno also suffered

a repulse, and were driven beyond the

on Monday evening the Russians counter-attacked during the night

threw out the enemy, anr regained the positions. They also successfully repulsed particularly vigorous attacks

of the enemy in the neighborhood of

Stubborn fighting is reported from the region of Sokal and Potourzhitsa,

on the Bug, where a portion of the

CHICAGO DISASTER

ed on Board "Crank of

Lakes."

drowned hundreds of excursionists. Adam F. Wreckler, harbor master, and

Joseph R. Lynn, assistant harbor master, both of whom were present when

"was cranky." and should have never

been permitted by government inspec

wharf twenty minutes before the

steamer was due to start, and saw that the boat was listing to port. He

said he called to Capt. Pedersen of the Eastland to trim the vessel, shout-

ing that he would not open the Clark street bridge until the boat was right-

Mr. Wreckler said the captain tried

to take water into the ballast tanks

fast enough. The harbor master said

Steamer Overloaded.

"After his arrest I heard Capt. Pedersen say that he tried for seventeen

minutes to trim the steamer, but could

not get water into the ballast tanks fast enough. I don't believe that Capt. Pedersen realized the danger until the

final plunge came."

Efforts to check up the total dead made no progress today. The official list of identified again totaled 824.

Return to Work on Promise of

Recommendation of Increase

in Pay.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The strike of employes of the Standard Oil Co. at its Bayonne, N. J., plant, which has

lasted ten days and resulted in seri-

ous rioting, during which three men were killed and scores injured, is at

meeting dispersed with cheers.

The men voted to return on the

CALL STRIKE AT END

STANDARD OIL HANDS

forces of the Austro-Germans crossed

Evacuation of Gorizia Begins -Podgora Soon to Be Abandoned.

GREAT ARTILLERY FIRE

Massed Batteries on Isonzo Front Exceed Those on Donajec.

GENEVA, via London, July 27, 9.43 p.m .- A despatch from Laibach to The Tribune says:

"Last night the Austrians began to evacuate Gorizia (Goritz). The evacuation of Podgora also is a question of hours.

"All the trains from Gorizia have been reserved for the troops and ammunition and food supplies will be removed later. The workmen have been ordered to cease strengthening the fortifications. Every measure has been taken for a great retreat.

"At Doberdo the Austrian troops guarding the route to Trieste have been unable to hold their positions. "On the Carso plateau, with the ex-

ception of a few trenches, the Italians have captured the entire plateau, the Austrians losing 2000 men in two days

"The great Italian offensive on the banks of the Isonzo is daily progress-

ing favorably." HEAVIEST FIRE OF WAR.

LONDON, July 27-Artillery is playing an important part in the battle on the Isonzo, where the Italians are reported to have concentrated for three days their fire on the Austrian positions. The fire is said to have exceeded in violence that which the Austro-Germans employed against the purchase of horses. Russians in western Galicia, which un to that time was the most terrific ever MINOR SUCCESS IS experienced in war.

Say Italian Attack Repulsed. Vienna's official report, issued today, only mentions one incident on the Italian frontier, an attack of the Italian troops on the Doberdo piateau. which, the Austrians say, was repulsed, The attack was made under cover of a massed artillery fire in large force. Fierce hand-to-hand fighting occurred. The Austrians claim that their troops

es the fighting on other parts of the Italian frontier with the significant with bombs." statement that nothing of importance has occurred. This is the now familiar formula used when the Austrians are not succeeding in their object.

EXPERT EVIDENCE ON TROLLEY WRECK

Real State of Equipment and Road Will Be Explained.

SEEKING INFORMATION

Railway Board Official Visits Inclined Railways at Other Points.

N. F. Davidson, K.C., who will represent the provincial government at the resumption of the Queenston trolley wreck inquest at Niagara-on-the-Lake, today, will have evilence to present regarding the real state and

equipment of the road. He will have experts on hand to give their opinions as to the causes contributing to the accident.

Passengers Testify.
The inquest will reopen on the arrival of the 7.20 boat from Toronto this morning. Ten people from Totime of the accident, will be among those testifying today. Their evidence describing the journey down the in-tine and the over-crowling of the car, t is thought, will occupy most of this session. Witnesses from the International Railway Co. will be on hand. tario Railway Board is now visitincline 1 railways at Pittsburg, eghany and other points in the in connection with the

CROP OUTLOOK

Warm, Sunny Weather in West-No Rain is Needed.

M. H. Macleod, general manager of western lines of the Can adian Northern Railway, wired the head office of the company here yesterday as follows:

"Winnipeg, July 27, 1915. -Weather last few days on western lines has been ideal for crops. Sunny and warm. Temperature, 60 to 70. Practically no rain, and none required.'

TRAIN MAKES FAST TRIP TORONTO TO WINNIPEG

First Thru Freighter Over National Transcontinental Beats Schedule Ten Hours.

onto via the Grand Trunk to North Cochrane, and the Transcontinental Railway, Cochrane to Winnipeg, which norning of the 27th, ten hours ahead of schedule time. The fast time made by the new Transcontinental route will be appreciated by the shippers who patronized the first train. The train consisted of 40 cars, with a total

WAR ORDER PROBERS

OTTAWA, July 27 .- The war contracts investigating commission left this afternoon to continue its enquiry in the maritime provinces, starting at Summerside, P.E.I., and sitting subsequently at Moncton, N. B. Kentville. gations will relate exclusively to the

CLAIMED BY TURKS

Portion of Trenches is Reported Captured Near Seddul-Bahr.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 27, via London, 7.20 p.m.-An official statement given out today by the Turkish war department says:

"A small Turkish reconneitring detachment captured on July 25, near remained in full possession of their old | Seddul Bahr, a portion of enemy positions on the border of the plateau. trenches and destroyed the defenders. The Viennese official report dismiss- We took 400 rifles, with a quantity of ammunitions and some bags filled

> **PROMINENT SARNIA** ORANGEMAN DROWNED

Death of George J. Crawford Will Be Investigated.

SARNIA, Ont., July 27.—The body of George J. Crawford, an employe of the Imperial Company, this city, and a prominent local Orangeman, who has been missing for over a week. was found floating in the St. Clair River near here this morning. An inquest the City of Bristol was conferred to has been ordered. Two sons of the day on Promier Borden, who telegraph. deceased are on active service.

IS NOW IDEAE FRENCH STORM

Control of Fecht Valley and Additional Note Will Deal Important Road Gained by Feat.

AT HIGH ALTITUDE

Hundred Feet to German Position.

LONDON, July 27,-The French ized at an altitude of 650 feet above the French initial trenches on these ficial oircles. left Toronto on the night of the 23rd, crests. The heights just captured arrived in Winnipeg at 10.40 on the dominate the principal valley of the made except that another note on the Fecht River, and, besides, they con-trol the great road from Notre Dame de Trois Epis. In this brilliant operation the French took several officers

Artillery actions chiefly character-

AS OBSERVATION POINT

Italians Prepared to Hold Pela- Conditions at Barriefield Camp gosa Against Determined Attack.

ROME, July 27 .- In supplementing the statement that the Island of Pelagosa had been occupied by the Italian naval forces, an official statement

from which they could easily observe tual submarines and aeroplanes. "The occupation of Pelagosa was accomplished by a force of destroyers and auxiliary cruisers. Sufficient sup-

FREEDOM OF BRISTOL **CONFERRED ON BORDEN**

Sir Robert Telegraphs From London Appreciation of Honor Bestowed.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, July 27.—The freedom

Russians Repel Germans

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

CONTENTIONS WRONG

With Caveat Filed by

United States.

Soldiers Climbed Over Six Metamoros Case Cited Does Not Apply to Present Controversy.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The request made by Sir Edward Grey, army in Alsace has achieved another British minister for foreign affairs, important success, capturing a that the state department withhold strongly organized position from the from publication in tomorrow morn-Germans on a front of about a mile ing's papers, as originally planned, the Transcontinental Railway from To- and a quarter on the crests. Linge- text of the British note received yeskorpf, Schratsmannele and Barren- terday in reply to the American protest Bay, the T. and N. O. North Bay to kopf. These positions were organ- against the British order-in-council

same subject was promised from London "within the week."

Secretary Lansing declined to adand more than 100 men belonging to vance any theory for the supplement-five different German regiments prising of the first communication. The American note, which has been in preized the day's fighting on the rest of the front in Artois, south of Souchez, ther delayed until the supplementary

Purchases of Horses in Maritime Argonne the firing of shells being prefered by the Provinces to Be Scrutinized.

OTTAWA July 27 The Free of Science of Sci

(Continue don Page 2, Column 4).

BY HOTELS TO DRINK

to Be Investigated by License Board.

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Ont., July 27 .- W. C. Dingman, vice-chairman of the provincial license board, is in the city. He says complaint was made to the "The object of the expedition was board that conditions were bad here to deprive the enemy of the use of concerning drinking among the solthe islands nearest the Italian coast diers at Barriefield camp. From his diers at Barriefield camp. From his movements of Italian ships and revic- investigation so far he coincided with claims that some of the notels are helping these conditions, and that the plies of ammunition and food for a board would take action. He said ong and effective defence were put the board would meet here this fall or early in the winter. Mr. Dingman said that the licenses of two hotels in the Village of Portsmouth and one on Wolfe Island would expire on the night of July 31, and that they would

not be renewed.

The farmers living at Stella have presented a machine gun to the gov-ernment for the use of the Canadian troops, as a result of addresses de-livered there by Capt. W. L. Grant of the 59th Battalion and G. M. Mac-Donnell, K.C., of this city.

NO YIELDING TO U.S. **GERMANY'S MOTTO**

Wolff Agency to Swiss

BY GORDON GORON-SMITH. ZURIOH, July 28 .- The official German Wolff Agency has sent out a note to the German section of the Swiss press. In view of the relations of the Wolff Agency to Wilhelmstrasse, it sident Wilson's note is generally deand Belgian soil, to keep the German fleet bottled up, TO TIGHTEN THE HAND OF EXTERNAL PRESSURE

Along Narew River Front

Von Hindenburg Receives Crushing Blows, Loses Zeppelin, Machine Guns, Prisoners----Germans Defeated Near Kovno, Held Up Near Bug River.

LONDON, July 27.—When Field Monday.

[arshal Von Hindenburg crossed the Germans Checked at Kovno-Marshal Von Hindenburg crossed the Narew River, says a despatch based on tonight's official Russian report, and attempted to push his forces for-ward towards the lines of the River. The Russians also won ward towards the lines of the River Bug, he ran into Russian troops advancing to the attack, which put up a determined and successful offensive on some parts of the front, forcing German detachments to beat a hasty retreat to the district of Serock Village. The enemy was held back also by energetic Russian counter-attacks. by energetic Russian counter-attacks on the left bank of the Narew River-In the forest east of Rozan the Germans, when they attempted to peo-gress, were also held up and intense fighting occurred on Sunday and Mon-day in the woods. In the fighting

around Serock the Russians captured one Zoppelin, 700 Germans and several The enemy is also meeting with determined resistance to his offensive on the Narew front between Debrolenka the river-

Armored motor cars have been brought into action on the Nazew front by the Russians with excellent results, a counter-attack of the Germans against the advancing Russians on the Black Sea, killing 150 sailors of the enemy.

ply of Fish. ALL CREWS LANDED

We Have Nice Torpedoes for Churchill," Shouted the Germans.

LONDON, July 27, 5.17 p.m.—Apparently determined to demoralize the British fish supply as much as possible, two German submarines have appeared suddenly among the fishing fleet off the north coast of Scotland, and by shell fire sunk 12 trawlers, the Rosslyn, Celtic, Cydorna, Gadwell,

Strathmore, Honoria, Cassio, Hermoine, Sutton, Emblem, King Athelstane and Shamrock. In each case, in spite of a vigorous

tively before being picked up.

Crews All Safe.

All the men were landed safely today. Many other fishing vessels have been forced to take refuge in north-Some of the fishermen declare that the Germans on board the submarines spoke good English. In one case they shouted out to the British sailors: "We

have nice little torpedoes here for Win-British navy), and Foreign Secretary day by the crew of a German submar-

RUSSIANS SUPPORT PACT WITH JAPAN

Tokio Press Would Strengthen Hands Against United

By GORDON GORDON-SMITH. pecial Cable to The Toronto World.

ZURICH, July 28 .- A despatch from the Petrograd correspondent of The Neue Zuercher Zeitung states that telegrams from Harbin announce that a meeting of Geputies, intellectuals scribed by the press as very unsatis-factory. The newspapers leclare tion of an alliance between Russia question and is wanting in every reasonable consideration attached to the economic that German attached to the economic tasks. of the fact that Germany is engaged in a struggie... her existence. It is considered incomprehensible that all the conciliatory cial treaty which would allow Japan-German proposals are similarly re- ese goods to enter Russian market

in Japan have petitioned the govern-"The unanimous judgment of the press is that, the Germany attaches encouragement of Japanese trade with great value to a good understanding and maintenance of friendly relations view it is pointed out that the alliance with the United States, she does not of Russia would consulidate Japanese remain neutral in face of it is deceiving do so at any price and that further conquest in China and would itself, and cannot claim to be enlisted in concessions would be a humiliation for the face of liberty.

With the United States, and cannot claim to be enlisted in China and would strengthen her hands in her competition with the United States.

pulsed by these engines of war on Austro-German Attempts to Envelop Warsaw Make No Real Headway.

FEW VILLAGES TAKEN

Where Teutons Move Only Yard by Yard Gained at Tremendous Cost.

LONDON. July 27 .- The Austro-German attempts to envelop the Rusmentum of the offensive which cleared Galicia of the Russian troops, have been brought nearly to a standstill. Ineffectual attacks were also deliv- and where the Germans are moving forward it is only yard by yard and

The Garman Field Marshal. Von Mackenson, has taken a few villages on the way to the Lublin-Cholm railway, between the Vistula and the Bug Rivers, and the Austrians, by a counter offensive at Sokal, have captured positions which they claim will make the German flank safer, but, as has so often occurred lately, Berlin officially reports that "otherwise the position of the German troops under land's Captain of Steamer's Von Mackensen remains unchanged. You Hindenburg Driven Back

Along the western bank of the Vis-

tula from Ivangorod to Novogeor-

NOT ENOUGH BALLAST (Continued on Page 3, Column 1). **AUSTRIAN AVIATOR** Too Many Passengers Allow-ATTACKED VERONA

CHICAGO, July 27.—Overloading, under-ballasting and grounding on the Dozen Bombs Dropped on Important Italian City in timony at the coroner's inquest as reasons why the steamer Eastland top-pled over Saturday at its wharf and Venetia.

LITTLE HARM DONE

No Lives Were Lost and Property Damage Was Negligible.

VERONA, Italy, July 27.-About a dozen bombs were dropped on this city today by an Austrian aeroplane. There were no victims of the air attack and the damage done to property was in-

significant. An alarm was given as soon as the ston Churchill (former secretary of the to right the ship, but she seemed unable Austrian machine made its appearance over Verona early this morning and captain should have been able to all lights were extinguished. All the The Norwegian schooner Harbo was set on fire in the North Sea on Mon-fill them in from three to six minutes forts defending the city directed a fire if nothing had been wrong with the at the aeroplane, which after throw-"I never saw the Eastland loaded so caping as it was Saturday morning."

A Fortified City.

heavily as it was Saturday morning," said Mr. Weckler "The boat first listed about seven degrees, then came Verona is a fortified city ,and next back slightly and again started over, and kept on going. A boat that is difficult to handle under all circumof the Italian compartimento of stances is known as a cranky boat, and I have noticed that the Eastland Venetia. It is situated at the base of was inclined to be cranky constantly. the Tyrolese Alps on both banks of the River Adige, 62 miles west of Venice.

Verona is distinguished by its striking mediaeval palaces. Its institutions comprise academies of painting and sculpture, a municipal library of about 160,000 votumes and several museums containing valuable collections of art, natural history and anti-

Verona has a population of about 75,000. It contains in normal times a garrison of 6000 men and is the seat of the commandant of the third army

FOR GOING AWAY.

Included in the great sale now running at Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, you'll find a great showing of Rain-coats, Motor Dusters, Summer Overcoats, Motor Dusters, Summer Over-coats and an almost endless variety of Caps for all purposes. These are clearing at one-third off, and certainan end. The strikers, at an inpromptu meeting in front of Union Hall, so voted today and at the finish of the ment. You should positively investigate the bargains in Straws and Panamas Think of haif-price on some promise of G. B. Hennessey, the plant of the finest Panamas that ever came superintendent, that he would recom- into Toronto! Felt Hats by Heath. nend an increase in wages and would Hillgate, Stetson and Borsalino reright any wrongs found to exist in the duced to make it well worth while buying for fall.

THE WOLF AND THE WORLD

the whole issue. The kaiser and his house must go; the German navy must go; and the Prussian system of military rule must go. Nothing else will satisfy the allies; how can the German people consent? No one has been able to find a way out except by a smashing defeat of the Germans, and that is not in sight by any

means. * * * * * Germany could save herself by dissolv ing the federation, substituting parliamentary government for divine right and then sceking a new future for commerce, industry and mental efficiency on nonmilitary lines. But this would need a widespread revolution, and neither is that; Sea, to weaken, Austria, to free French

in sight at this stage. But probably the first step toward this would be to force the German armies now in France, Belgium and Russia back into their own country. Internal searchings, discords, changes, might then begin. The financial strain, the loss of trade, the loss or wreck of hundreds of thousands of the flower of German manhood would gradually force the situation and compel some one to make answer for the awful wreck

and dislocation. What makes this, however, a minor question is the still greater and more im- the sause of liberty.

German tyranny?

Germany can only survive by surrendering to that civilization which she has

In the meantime there is nothing to do but to drive Germany back within herself; to send millions of men against the German lines of invasion; TO FORCE THE WAR AMONG THEMSELVES. And therefore the allies must find

INTERNAL DISSENSION. There's a wolf in the woods and humanity can't let the wolf remain at large. It is the wolf's hide or it's the world's life.

AND TO LIGHT UP THE FIRES OF

There never was such a stupendous issue and the nation that thinks it can

The war would soon be over if Ger- possible question; how could civilization Significant Message From

THE GERMAN PEOPLE TO SETTLE may be regarded as the view of the government. The note follows: "Preway to force the opening up of the Black openly that the note internationally and Japan, to the exclusion of all oth-

> jected and Germany is asked in such and replace German goods. struggle to refrain from making use

the steamer capsized with 2500 persons, its licensed capacity, aboard, in shell fire from the German under-water boats, the crews of the fisherascribing the accident to these causes, told the coroner's jury that the boat men escaped without injury, altho the those who made the complaints. He men of the Honoria and the crew of tors to carry more than 1200 persons. Captain Was Warned. Harbor Master Weckler testified that he arrived at the Eastland's the Sutton drifted in their open boats for forty and forty-five hours respec-