

In London: Major A. P. Benzies, arm; Capt. G. G. Winterbottom, left leg: Litut. E. E. Evans, shoulder; S. D. Whaley, thigh, slight. Commerce and reduced to an alliance today, compares itself to France, it will show what three years of war have cost it."

Placed on Utterances of Dr. Michaelis.

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Embassy at Washington Announces Restoration of

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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE Russian armies of eastern Galicia are still continuing their retire-

ment in one sector, the River Zbrocz, where they have crossed the quest entertained by German's op-frontier into Beszarabia. They are delaying the enemy's pursuit by ponents as nullifying all overtures for ong rear-guard actions and are now helding heights being the enemy's pursuit by strong rear-guard actions and are now holding heights east of the Zurocz. The Germans have begun an attempt to turn the Russians out of Bukowina. They are now trying to enter the Crown Land by way of the Suchawa Valley in a march on Zletin. General Korniloff has lost no time in applying stern disciplinary measures to mutineers, deserters and German agents lations made by the imperial chanand he has commanded all fugitives from the Russian army to return by cellor show the necessity of material Aug. 14 or suffer the consequences of execution. What the Russians will and comprehensive securities immediately do next cannot be forecast Lloyd George, in a speech yes-terday, said that they were an incalculable quantity. They fought when the Lloyd George, in a speech yes- Germany's future in the peace treaty. allies least expected them and they hung back at times when it seemed Vorwaerts regrets he did not exthat they ought to go on. His latest information was that Russia would recover and become as formidable as she ever had been. given complete freedom.

CARDINAL BEGIN CALLS Thus the Russian retirement, for the present at any rate, seems to be · * approaching its eastward limits. It has created a peculiar formation in the front. The territory gained by the enemy extends like an immense spear-head on both banks of the Dniester, down which stream the retire-Quebec, July 30 .- In an interview on ment proceeded the most rapidly. The length of this spear-head, or naronscription given Saturday to L'Acrow salient, is about 70 miles and its breadth varies from 75 miles to the tion Catholique, the official organ of about 10 as it tapers down. The enemy will not rest satisfied with his dinal Begin says, as regards the clergy Catholic Church in Quebec, Carlines drawn in this peculiar position, for it would be unsafe for him to only:

allow so pronounced a salient to remain on his hands. He is striving to which causes the Canadian clergy the widen it by attacking the Russians in Bukowina, but in spite of their fierce assaults his troops have made little headway with this operation. His worst apprehensions. next move will most probably be the driving of the Russians from Brody posed, or at least as we are enabled and Volhynia, including the Stokhod lines. The Russians, on the contrary, to judge from the speeches and arhave probably massed the bulk of their rescued artillery along the northern flank of this salient, so that if their other armies show firmness ticles its discussion has provoked, is enough, they may forestall the coming German attack with an attack of the church of Christ, independent their own, provided that the information of Lloyd George is correct.

practice exempt the clergy and that The Russians announce the bombardment of Zbaraj by the Germans, lass of the society which that name the repulse of enemy attacks, after obstinate fighting, at the Zale-Szczyky designates from the service under bridgehead on the Dniester, and the slight thrusting back of their troops arms, but also it (conscription law) to the southwest of Zale-Szczky. The enemy's attacks in this region were cruiting of ministers of God, shepherds obstinate. The Russians, however, are slowing up his advance to its of souls, as well as to that of the staff of clerical teachers, and thru this very

* * * * The Rumanians, in their advance down the Putna Valley, are doing fact it creates in our society an evil remarkably well, and in order to ease the pressure Von Mackensen has attacked the Russian troops north of Fokshani and at the mouth of the POSING AS AIRMEN leged to attempt to remedy." Rimnicul, capturing several hundred men. The Russians, in this Mesto-Canesce sector, are retreating towards the north. As the Rumanians have been adopting safeguards against the activity of the German spies, having executed 50 or more for incitements to disaffection, it is improbable that the Russian forces on their front are retreating for the same cause as they Roanoke. Va., July 30 --- In the unidid in eastern Galicia. They are probably falling back on the main body. orm of a British Royal Flying Corps, The allies, in marching down the Putna Valley, have taken six more and driving a large sutomobile, L. F. Dean and Frank Farber, who declared they were in America to train avi-

* * * * Sir Douglas Haig is sending non-communicative communications from ators, were arrested today twenty British general headquarters these days, while the British army is still rehearsing for the next battle. Fifty-two days have elapsed since the ware firm. After a preliminary hearlast great stroke, which captured the Messines ridge, and the time taken ing they were held awaiting informain preparation for the next big effort is so long as to suggest unusual mag- tion from British officers in Canada nitude in the coming attack. Field Marshal Haig explained in a despatch as to their identity. published in London after the last big British success that the nature of the operations in the past made it difficult for the onlooker exactly to compre- tained that their credentials are behend their meaning, but the next developments would be more comprehensible to the public. British troops, it is announced, raided German positions near Lombaertzyle and the German artillery was more active than usual in the region of Armentieres. British aircraft continued their offensive with good results until stopped by a severe and sudden thunder-

The Canadians, in broad daylight, yesterday audaciously captured a strip of valuable defensive ground between Reservoir Hill and Cite du Moulin, forming a rectangle of 1000 by 400 yards. They had discovered thru their scouts that in order to cut his losses during the day the enemy would withdraw his night forces, so they took advantage of this policy to capture the desired ground. This gain brings their front practically into Lens,

with neat black stripes, regular \$7.00, for \$5.95. These specials suggest a lot of other things in summer "toggery" possibilities of Dr. Michaelis, the German imperial chancellor, to newspaper men in Berlin on Saturday. Radical papers of the stamp of Vorwoerts profess to find in the which Score's are offering at special discounts. R. Score & Son, Limited, chancellor's concluding phrase a clear disavowal of all annexation plans, 77 King street west.

while the pan-German and annexa **RUSSIANS EXPOSE** tionist organs are no less satisfied with the declarations and they lay

n moderate peace. The Lokal Anzeiger says the entente nations made all peace negotiation impossible

Russian Retirement Not Due to German Plans, But to

Petrograd, via London, July 30 .--pressly state that Belgium would be (British Admiralty, per Wireless Fress.)—An official communication isrued today strongly repudiates reports recently given out by Germany. CONSCRIPTION MENACE that the rout of the Russians on the southwestern front was due to a Ger-

man thrust which the British, French 3.06 cents. and Russian authorities were powerless to prevent.

Disaffection.

"Who does not know." says the margin of profit upon eggs, cheese and beeg, and showed by market quocommunication. "that the Russian retirement is to be explained by the intations that the people of Canada paid more for bacon, flour and other stability of the Russian army, due to combination of recent events, and commodities in Canada than Cana-dian bacon, eggs, cheese, ham and not as the Germans allege, according to the plan made by the German other commodities were sold at in

England. Thus in London Canadian bacon sold for 27 cents, which in Toronto cost from 28 to 30 cents a troops? "In the persistent repetition of the same allegation is clearly revealed the German yearning to inculcate bound, and in Montreal from 30 to mistrust among the entente countries 32 cents a pound. and rouse the people against their in its domain, and whose laws and espective governments. Is it necessary hundreds of times, that the true significance of this German provocanot get at the net profit because the live activity was long since found out and that all efforts to violate the in-Davies Company refused to tell him tegrity of Russia's entente with her what were their overhead expenses. insurance , and delivery charges, but the government, instead of giving Mr. allies are absolutely hopeless?"

VIOLENT ARTILLERY ACTIONS IN FRANCE

Paris Reports Repulsing of Surprise Attacks by Enemy.

This investigation was not in the public interest, but was granted to please the Davies Company and the Paris, July 30 .- The official state-Matthews-Blackwell Company, Sevenment issued this afternoon says: "The night was marked by rather ty-six cold storage companies had been investigated, but only two deviolent artillery actions notably in manded a re-investigation, and they he sectors of Braye-en-Laonnois and were the two convicted of charging were the two convicted of charging Epine-de-Chevregny, in the region of extortionate prices and of hoarding the monument at Hurtebise, and on food.

estigation.

both banks of the River Meuse. In closing, Mr. Kyte severely criti-"Surprise attacks by the enemy at cized the appointment of Mr. Hend-various points, of the front were retee appointed to investigate the O'Connor investigation. He said Mr.

An Attack on a New Senator.

Henderson had been the attorney of he people in Ottawa, who had been investigated by Mr. O'Connor for Montreal, July 30 .- The Montreal Mail in its Ottawa despatch today. oosting food prices. He had makes a strong attack on the ap-pointment of Smeaton White of The also been the attorney for J. Wesley Allison, and that fact alone should Montreal Gazette to the senate. disqualify from sitting. as judge in the case where Sir Joseph Flavelle says that Judge Doherty, minister of was accused of doing wrong. justice, insisted on the appointment. and that the names of Messrs. Mc-

Mr. Kyte also repeated, merely as rumor, the statement that Gilbon, Ekers, Greenshields, Webster the Davies concern got their vast shipwere passed over. It also says that ments of food safely overseas by The Gazette has had a million dol-

Disparity of Prices.

O'Connor power to complete his re-port, had appointed another commis-

sion headed by G. F. Henderson, which

proposed to make an independent in-

Henderson Criticized.

Mr. Kyte: "If the William Davies

Company and the William Davies Ce. Of all the bacon handled in Canada in 1916, the Davies Company control-led 64 per cent, and the Matthews-Blackwell Company 29 per cent. The Davies Company had a turnover of 97,000,000 pounds, upon which their before the house was much bigger than

margin or gross profit was 5.05 cents the William Davies Company. The per pound. Their margin for the year cost of living, he said, had increased in 1915 had been 3.67 cents, and it should this country 50 per cent. in five years, have been smaller in 1916 when their and an additional burden of \$250.000,output was much larger, but it rose to 5.05. In 1916 the Davies Company had its biggest output sold at the blockaded England than it did in prohighest prices in its history, and made ducing Canada. the biggest margin of profit. That This statement was vigorously chalthis margin was unreasonable, Mr.

lenged by Hon. Mr. Crothers who said Kyte thought apparent from the fact prices in England were double those in Canada. Mr. Wright, of Muskoka, also vigor-

port, some of the smaller concerns handled bacon, undoubtedly at a profit, on a margin of 1.26 cents per pound. The Matthews-Blackwell Co, handled their output on a margin of 3.65 cents, but the Davies Company ously denied Mr. Oliver's statements to the effect that the cost of living was less in the United States than it was in Canada. 3.65 cents, but the Davies Company Mr. Oliver persisted that group com-

sold at such a figure as to have a Mr. Onver persisted that group com-binesters in Montreal and Toronto so stood between the producer and the consumer that the retail prices for as possible. margin of 5.05 cents a pound in 1916, altho in the preceding year, with a turnover of 60,000,000 pounds, they food were higher here than in the United States, and the producer got had been satisfied with a margin of

less. This country, he said, was at the mercy of mergers and monopolies Mr. Kyte then discussed the high and the government was apparently a part of the combine. It was at the

mercy of the pork barrels. Wheat Versus Bacon.

Mr. Oliver said the government did not hesitate to fix the price at which the western farmer must sell his wheat, but it did not dare fix a price at which Str Joseph Flavelle must sell his bacon.

Mr. Morphy (North Perth) thought the western farmer had no cause of of three, as proposed by the senate. complaint in the action of the govern- The individual food administrator Mr. Kyte said he quite understood that the margin of 5.05 cents did not represent net profit. Mr. O'Con-nor never said that if did He could ment in fixing a maximum price for will wheat at \$2.40 per bushel. He tion.



Strong Measures.

Washington, July 30. - Official despatches to the Russian embassy today said the military situation on the eastern front continued serious, and that the Galician army was still withdrawing.

Strong measures are being taken to prevent desertion and re-establish discipline. A military censorship has been established under control of the minister of the interior in agreement with the minister of war. The Socialist ministers, representing the Council of Workmen and Soldiers' Delegates, are said also not to be abordinate to the council, but to be free to make whatever division their udgment dictates.

The Rumanian successes are reported as continuing under a yery slow and cautious advance to assure not compromising their success by too great speed. The presence of the German Emperor on the front

SINGLE ADMINISTRATOR OF FOOD, NOT THREE

Conferees at Washington Reach Agreement With President Wilson.

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ON SECRET MISSION

talk. The local officers of the R. F. C. say that there are no such names on the registry here.

GEN. OTIS DEAD.

GEN. OTIS DEAD. Los Angeles. Cal., July 30. — Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, president and perial matrices board at fat prices. Times, died here today, agent for an agreed to cease publishing pro-Ger-vears.

youd question, and that they are bound from Toronto to Miami on a secret mission. Farber refused to