ish, Blackburn, F. W. Johnston, M. Johnston, Risk, Weir-8. The mayor expressed surprise at the result and announced that he would take it on himself to call a

Other aldermen also appealed to council to settle the matter then and there, but could do nothing and adjournment followed.

The absentees from council were:
Ald. Hiltz, McMulkin, Ryding.

Men Are Angry.

When the labor men at the temple heard of the intention of the city council to postpone a discussion of the civic strike they evinced more anger than surprise. "That bunch," he moved to refer back the appointment of an experiment of the civic strike they evinced more anger than surprise. "That bunch," he moved to refer back the appointment of the civic strike the civic strike the civic strike they evinced more anger than surprise. "That bunch,"

the mayor might be able to call a giving them civic positions was a special meeting despite Controller decidedly wrong principle, said Ald. Sprague, principal of the Hamilton

The strike committee of the Civic Employes' Union had decided to call a special session for 9 o'clock today. A reporter asked T. A. Stevenson if the committee still intended to hold this should not enter into the question. He

informant was under a misaprehension when he gave out those figures." replied W. D. Kennedy, the chairman of the committee. "For my part," said C. J. Mitchell, accretary of the Christopher Jimes "I should not Civic Employes' Union, "I should not in Buffalo are not as strained in some respects as those in Toronto. The cost of living in Toronto has been shown to be higher than in many other cities on the American continent.

The streets in the word are in fair condition, as evidenced in a survey of the district yesterday afternoon. Elizabeth street, the centre of the Chinese section of the city, was kept in the best of order. Louisa street, Agnes street and back alleys were congestion, however, were the rear alleys of the restaurants up Yonge street, and here in many cases one noted great ball. street, and here in many cases one noted great hills and piles of ashes

A member of the strike committee stated yesterday afternoon that a grievance sub-committee would be appointed, and that it would be the duty of this committee to procure evicence of specific instances of in-justice at the hands of the city. Each case would be tabled, with the name and address of the informant and the a properly constituted body of investigation and to have all cases thoroly

Council Thinks People of Alien Birth Should Be Naturalized

Citizens of foreign birth must be and yesterday afternoon that body, on motion of Aid, McMulkin and Blacktawa government to that end so that bration of France's day, the 14th they may be made liable to the terms July, will find inspiration in grati-of the Military Service Act.

FORM "COMPANY UNION."

Chicago Employes of Western Union Telegraph Co. Refuse to Strike.

Chicago, July 10.-Organization of Chicago, July 10.—Organization of diers and refugees of France. France's a "company union" of employes of day is to be honored next Friday in pany was begun today at a meeting of 16 delegates from various sections of the country. The delegates said elsewhere. In Britain over 500 towns

FORMER POLICEMAN GETS CLERKSHIP

Council Before Rouses Much Opposition.

anger than surprise. "That bunch," he moved to refer back the appointment of ex-Policeman Childs to a clerkship in the police court, at a salary of \$1200 a year. The applicant draws \$916.66 a year from the Police Pension Fund, and with the salary it was now proposed to give him, would net him over \$2100 a year.

It was generally pointed out that the salary in the moved to refer back the appointment of ex-Policeman Childs to a clerkship in the police court, at a salary of \$1200 a year. The applicant draws \$916.66 a year from the Police Pension Fund, and with the salary it was now proposed to give him, would net him over \$2100 a year.

Retiring men on a pension and then giving them civic positions was a giving them civic positions was a Sprague, principal of the Hamilton

fore making this appointment.

Controller MoBride championed the cause of Childs, and declared his proposed appointment was not rail-roaded thru. It was recommended by the police court clerk, because Childs was a valuable man. Ald. Gibbons threw doubt as to the

Guire, Robbins, McBride, Beamish, Weir, F. M. and F. W. Johnston, Honeyford, Cowan, Ramsden, Risk,

WANT HOUSES BUILT

Aldermen Ball and Cowan at yesterday's meeting of the city council secured the passage of a resolution that the city hold a conference with the Toronto Housing Co. with the oband address of the informant and the exact nature of the grievance. It was the intention of this committee to bring modern, reasonably-priced houses for workingmen. The mover of the array of duly attested cases before contained houses are preferable to apartments and as the city has a large amount of land which could be sold at a reasonable price, there is not, as far as he can see, any reasonable objection in the way of their erection.

TO HONOR FRANCE'S DAY

London, July 10 .- The tributes paid to America by the allies on the fourth of July were inspired by hope and burn decided to memorialize the Ot- confidence for the future; the cele-

High tribute was paid to France's mmortal spirit by workers associat-British committee of the French Red Cross at a meeting in London yesterday connected with the lord mayor of London's fund of the British Empire for the wounded solthe Western Union Telegraph Com- the most distant parts of the Brithat they were loyal to the company are joining in the celebration and and the government and had no de- more than 100 districts in the Lon-

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In Albania the allies are still ad- them an opportunity for the disasthe heights of the Tomorica valley, layed defeat might induce the rere, the highest point of the Kosnia would have to be pretty severe. They have overcome vigorous sistance by the Austrians and have forced them to retire in disorder into the Tomorica valley. There they are pressing the enemy in close pursuit and he may suffer a veritable disaster. gained fully 15 miles in two days, and therefore apparently broken thru all the Austrian defensive positions on the right wing. The extent of the present campaign, they must have their coming advance will depend on large forces and material in the fore-

A despatch from Paris affirms that this allied success will hearten the Austrian Slavs who are already in revolt. If these elements have risen in large numbers, it will be difficult for large numbers, it will be difficult for Austrians to effect a respectable Austria to send men thru the lines of the insurgents to encounter the allies. Besides, many Albanian tribesmen, appears that they have achieved a d.sciplined men under skilful military elated by the progress of allied arms, it is expected, will flock to the allied Berat, the chief town and Austrian place d'armes in southern Albania, may have already fallen, for the official bulletin from Vienna admits that the Austrian troops have southwest of Soissons enlarged their fallen back behind the Berat-Fieri wedge recently driven into the German

wing is frightening the Bulgarians, of Corcy, and the outskirts of Long-for it is creating a dangerous salient pont Village. In Flanders, the British strong a defensive that their attack strengthening the defensive and, befailed. If the French and Italians sides, they have a value in the wear-can achieve an advance of 40 or 50 ing down of the enemy in this war of miles in the next few days, they will positions. On the Italian wing, the a flank attack in Macedonia; giving minor operation in the Brenta Valley.

ancing on a front of 60 miles. On trous defeat of Bulgaria. That countle left wing, near the coast, the Itathe left wing, near the coast, the last try has done better even than she had expected from the war and is the lawer middle Semini and have expected from the war and is the lawer middle Semini and have expected from the war and is the Russians economically to rehabilithe lower middle Semini and have ex-tended further east their occupation of cause. The infliction of a long-de-translation between the entente In the centre they have also repulsed garian Government and King Ferdi-In the centre they have also repulsed garian Government and King Ferdithe enemy northward. On the right hand to repent of their alliance with the central powers and to swing over demonstrated the necessity for revision of any plans for a military cambrial to the allies. Such a defeat, however,

The allies, however, have still a long

distance to march before entering Bosnia and Herzegovina. In order to achieve the invasion of these two dis-The whole allied front in motion has affected Austrian provinces, they would have to achieve a crushing victory on this front, and consequently if they are aiming at this objective in the Austrian speed in forwarding re- ground. The country is semi-wild and favorable for campaigning. With plenty of mule transport, the allies country. When they started from favorable make a rapid advance, say 100 for the favorable for campaigning. With country. When they started from favorable make a rapid advance, say 100 for favorable for campaigning. mountainous. In modern war it is it would require two weeks for the counter-concentration. From the ease with which the allies broke thru it number more than 100,000 trained and complete surprise, and this essential leaders. to success may produce some startling

changes in the Balkan war map.

In France, the French yesterday on the front south of the Aisne and line in the Longpont region. There they carried La Grille Farm, some The rapid advance of the allied left quarries, nearby the northern section They, accordingly, captured in a local operation near their assault troops Merris, nine machine guns and two against the French position north of trench mortars. All these local adhave created excellent conditions for allies straightened out their line in a

HAMILTON NEWS

MEN HAVE BECOME COGS IN MACHINE

Advent of Power Machinery Spells Doom of

Technical and Art School, stated that Ald. Ramsden was against the ap- the advent of power machinery spell-

special session. "Mort decidedly," replied the secretary of the Trades and Labor Council.

"Do you believe the reported wages of \$15, \$18 and \$20 a week for the civic studion in Toronto?" a reporter seked members of the strike committee.

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tion at the Lyric Theatre, where the Lyric players are showing in "A Pair of Queens."

The convention will continue until Friday.

legality of making the appointment, but council took a stand on that, and by the following vote gave Childs the position:

For the appointment: O'Neill, McGuire, Robbins, McBride, Beamish, Guire, Robbins, McBride, Beamish, Wais F. W. Johnston, isfaction that has existed among the men as a result of the low schedule of wages it is believed that either a bonus or increase will be offered them.

Civic Wood for Sals.

Orders for civic berdwood will

ON VACANT LAND be taken at the city hall todeposit \$5, the balance to be paid when the wood is delivered in the fall. It fight the central empires, they were will be a case of "first come first the guests of the Russian nation, and served," with only one cord to be sold could not with propriety mix up with to each customer at the present time. Wood in four foot lengths will be delivered for \$12.75. When in shorter lengths but not solit the cost will be

ALLIES SUSPEND ACTION IN RUSSIA

Makes Necessary Revision of Plans.

Washington, July 10. - The remarkable success of the Czecho-Slovak legions in re-establishing law and order in Siberia and in overcoming armed opposition from former German and Austrian prisoners of war has had the effect of suspending the contemplated operation of plans by the entente powers and the United States for the organization of an international military force to campaign in Siberia.

It was stated authoritatively today. however, that none of the plans considered had met the objection of the United States Government that they involved a weakening of the western front in Europe. Besides this objection there has been a reluctance on the part of the administration to depart from its policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of a friendly country, altho it was admitted that an extion might be justified in the case of Siberia if it were clearly established that the native population was forcibly dominated by Austro-German sol-

liers and influence.

Need for Revision. It is understood that an agreemen and the Washington authorities had progressed when news of the rapid Czecho-Slovak campaign in Siberia

paign in that country.
In discussing the Czecho-Slovak successes today, the Czecho-Slovak national council here declared that the forces are fighting in Siberia with the sole idea of battling as one of the allied forces against the Germans, and ti at their movement would be governed by orders thansmitted them turu Prof. T. G. Maiaryk, their leader, who now is in this country. It was explained that while indifferent as to whether they fight on the Western front or on an eastern front, the Czecho teen augmented by escaped prisoners both from the Austrian and Rumanian

> "MOONLIGHT" TONIGHT

Come with the crowd. Steamer "Cayuga." Music, Dancing, 50 Cents Boat Leaves Yonge Street Wharf, 8.45 p.m.

Canada Steamship Lines,

CZECHO-SLOVAKS MAY LEAVE RUSSIA

Leaders of Movement Want to Bring Forces to West Front.

UNDER ALLIED ORDERS

Determination of Own Policy Awaits Decision on Intervention.

New York, July 10—Leaders of the Czecho-Slovak movement to establish an independent state, whose troops are now fighting against armed German and Austro-Hungarian former prisoners of war and against the Bol-Controller Maguire thought the fact that Childs' received a pension should not enter into the question. He was agood man for the position, and was agood man for the position, and

out consulting his employer. The out consulting his employer. The pensions bylaw is not right if it allows a man in good health to retire on a training department, Curtiss Airplane and occupy another position. We should have more information before making this appointment.

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In Total vak Council that the troops now in the delegates being the guests of the local association at the Lyric Theatre, where the modified by Prof. Masaryk in agreemont with other members of the council that the troops now in the coun vent with other members of the coun-

> Atttude of Council. Prof. Masaryk, who is now in New York, and who is expected soon to sail At a special session of the York, and who is expected soon to sail police commissioners today it was for France, would make no statement

> the police chiefs in this city the end of this month. Owing to the dissatisfaction that has existed among the Slovak national council, and our

Civic Wood for Sale.

Orders for civic hardwood will Czecho-Slovaks are not Russians, taken at the city hall to-that when they were authorized to orthat when they were author ganize their independent forces in Russia, and given the opportunity to could not with propriety mix up with things purely Russian. In the last analysis the Russian nation must work out its own destiny. So it hap-pened that when Russia dropped out of the war, our troops and the national council to whose political con-trol they are subject, had but one thing in view—to transport these troops to the western front, there to give such aid to the allies as they are capable of and to fight for an inde-

ONOR FRANCE'S DAY

THRU BRITISH EMPIRE

Success of Czecho-Slovaks

Czecho-Slovaks

Slovak lands.

Germans Caused Fighting.

"Prof. Masaryk, the president of our council, who was then in Bussia, reached an agreement with Colonel

Montreal, July 10.—The situation in the railway world has not improved in the slightest degree today. The differences of opinion that exist between

the Bolshavik government violated nothing, it is stated.

local soviets were simply made tools proached, expressed fullest confidence of by German agents. From this that they would obtain their full decisions and their full decisions agents. vik government itself could not be absolved from guilt. But that must be ascertained. Meanwhile Prof. Masaryk has sent his protest to Tchitcherin, the Bolshevik secretary of

"If the Bolshevik did violate their agreement, we for our part are of course also absolved from it, and the changed situation may call for an entirely different policy on the part of the Czecho-Slovak national counof the future Czecho-Slovak govern-But as to what this policy shall be I am not in a position at the present time to say. The fact is we are waiting for the allies to decide what course they themselves intend to pursue in Russia. Our forces are than the Germans are building them. part of the allied troops. We are row fighting against Austria-Hungary and Germany, and our policy will conform to that of the allies and to the ideas of the combined fighting democracies. To us, General Foch is also the supreme military authority."

SOCIALISTS ARRESTED FOR SEDITIOUS WORK

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, July 10.—The first announcenent is made of the concrete action taken by the government since the crisis of last week, when the fact was published that three men had been arrested. The prisoners are S. P. Bunting, ex-provincial councillor; S. Hanscomb, described as a butcher, who arrived from America six months ago, and a third man of whom little is ternational socialists. Searches have en made of the offices, workshops and dwellings of the accused. The utmost secrecy has been preserved.

Toronto Contingent of Veterans Starts From Halifax Today

Regarding the arrival in Toronto of the contingent of 179 returned sol-diers, Toronto military headquarters stated last night that the start of the contingent westward from Halifax had been delayed, but that the train would leave today. For further information headquarters advises the soldiers' re-

BRITISH HURL BACK

Intense Bombardment of Villers-Bretonneux Region Precedes Assault of Enemy.

With the British Army in France, July 10.—Last night's enemy assault in the Villers-Bretonneux region was preceded by an intense enemy bombardment of the town and the neighboring territory. Between 8 and 9 o'clock the Germans made a rush for the defensive positions, but were easily thrown back all along the line. Villers-Bretonneux was again heav-

On the northern battlefront the British attacked German trenches to the northwest of Merris, and advanc-British attacked German trenches to the northwest of Merris, and advanced their lines 250 yards on a front of

LARGELY INCREASE

London, July 10.—Desertions from the Bulgarian army on the Macedonian front are increasing greatly, French headquar-ters in Macedonia inform the Salonica correspondent of The Times. correspondent of The Times.

All the deserters say that conditions in Bulgaria have become unbearable and that hopes of an ultimate victory have vanished. Insubordination has increased in the Bulgarian army and many units recent have refused to obey orders to attack. attack.

The sub arine danger in the Mediterranean is declining, the correspondent adds. Supplies needed in Greece are arriving with greater regularity.

KAISER FALLS ILL

Influenza Prevalent in German Army Affects Crowned Head.

Rome, July 10.-Emperor William himself has fallen a victim to the in-fluenza that has been so prevalent in the German army, according to ad-vices from a Swiss source that have reached the Epoca. These declare that the emperor has gone home from the French front because of the attack of "Spanish grippe," as it is called, and that several members of ing from the same malady

RAILWAY TRADES

Men Oppose Acceptance of Proposals by War Board.

reached an agreement with Colonel Mauraviev, the commander-in-chief of the Bolshevik forces, that our men would be permitted to proceed unmolested to points from which they could embark for France. It was also agreed with the entente powers, especially France, that these troops would be transported to the western front. Professor Masaryk endeavored to secure ships while in Japan, and has taken up this matter also in America.

"The present activities of the Czecho-Slovak troops in Siberia were obviously caused by the Germans, Austrians and Magyars, for it is clear the slightest degree today. The differences of opinion that exist between for the deferated trades in the railway war board and the repartments are as wide as ever, it is reported, and so is a rithere seems to be not possibility of the two parties getting together. There were no conferences today. Last night the meetings were adjourned until tomorrow morning, when it is hoped that the men will be prepared to give a definite reply to the proposals of the board.

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Austrians and Magyars, for it is clear fered them, have been endeavoring to Austrians and Magyars, for it is clear fered them, have been endeavoring to that it is to the interest of the central powers to prevent such a large number of as efficient troops as ours are from fighting, anywhere against the Germans and Austria-Hungary.

"As yet, it is not quite clear whether the Bulkevitt government violated."

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JELLICOE FINDS U-BOAT CAMPAIGN DEFEATED

Southampton, England, July 10.— Viscount Jellicoe of Scapa, former first sea lord, speaking here today, said: "I made a prophecy somewhat guardedly some time ago that the submarine campaign would be defeated by August. I did not know at the time cil, now recognized officially by that my words would be quoted in France as the supreme representative every newspaper in the kingdom, or perhaps I would not have spoken in such assured terms. such assured terms. Today, how-ever, altho ships are still being sunk, That is what I meant when I said the submarine campaign would be de-feated."

> Brewster is Now Engaged To Test Registration Case

Brantford, July 10,-The question as to whether the members of the Six Nations Indians of the reserve near here have to register will be fought out. W. S. Brewster, K.C., has been engaged by the Indian department to act in the case of Wesley Martin, an Indian, charged with not registering. The case, which is in the nature of a test case, will come up again tomorrow.

AUSTRIA DECLINES GERMAN LEADERSHIP

Rome, July 10.—Austria has declined to accept the German General Otto von Below as commander-in-chief of the forces on the Italian front because Germany refused to send twelve German divisions with him, according to the newspaper Epoca, which bases the statement on advices from a Swiss source.

Austria, it adds, has temporarily given up the idea of revenging herself for her recent defeat by Italy.

STEEL COMPANY MEETING. Hamilton, July 10. - Directors the Steel Company of Canada had a meeting here this afternoon. Robert Hobson, president, presided, and the headquarters advises the soldiers' relatives and friends to telephone Saturday to the office of Capt. Lou Scholes, College 56 and 57.

headquarters advises the soldiers' relatives and friends to telephone Saturday to the office of Capt. Lou Scholes, was approved and routine business transacted.

CONVENTION CALLED BY LABOR CONGRESS

Ottawa, July 10.—The convention call for the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada has been issued. This will be the thirty-fourth annual session and the meetings will be held in the provincial parliament buildings in the City of Quebec, commencing on Monday, Sept. 16.

All delegates are required to have at least three bona fide union labels on their wearing apparel. wearing apparel.

The call is signed by J. C. Watters, president; James Simpson, vice-president; Arthur Martel, vice-president, and P. M. Draper, secretary-treasurer. It points out that one of the most important matters to consider will be the after-the-war immigration.

Much Beef Saved in May By Canadian Home Forces

Ottawa, July 10 .- Since the inauguration of the conservation branch under the director of supplies and

nent on aerial operations tonight

July 9 by showers of rain and low clouds, but photography and recon-naissances were carried out by us as usual, and many hostile batteries were ngaged with airplane observation. "Enemy aircraft were active on the northern part of our front, and a number of combats took place, in which nine terman machines were destroyed and one was driven down out of control. In addition a hostile scout

"In the course of the day we drop ped fourteen tons of bombs on select-ed targets over the line, two tons falling with good effect on the Lille junction, and one and a half tons on he Bruges locks. Three of our ma-

SHUN COMPROMISE MEETING PROTESTS

Chatham. Ont. July 10.—A largely attended meeting, was held in Tecumsel Park late this afternoon at which gas problems were discussed. Factories in the city shut down at 5 o'clock because the men walked out to attend the meeting.

A resolution just passed by the meeting and unanimously adoptive dand endorsed. The resolution disapproves the actions and conduct of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board in ordering gas shut off this morning in actories and other industrial places and thus threatening a bread shortage, with a loss to the bakers in materials and also stopping the cars of the C. W. and interfering with passenger traffic. The resolution objects to the power given to the railway board, objects to the fact that there is no appeal from any action or order of the board, and then reguests Premier Hearst and the Schinet do suspend the operation of at the Natural Gas Act until the report made by E. S. Estlin on the Tilbury gas field for lide government has been made in good of the Natural Gas Act until the report made by E. S. Estlin on the Tilbury gas field for lide government has been made in good of the Natural Gas Act until the report made by E. S. Estlin on the Tilbury gas field for lide government has been made in good of the Natural Gas Act until the report made by E. S. Estlin on the Tilbury gas field for lide government has been made in good of the Natural Gas Act until the report made by E. S. Estlin on the Tilbury gas field for lide government has been made in good of the Natural Gas Act until the report made by E. S. Estlin on the Tilbury gas field for lide government has been made in good of the Natural Gas Act until the report made by E. S. Estlin on the Tilbury gas field for lide government has been made in the Natural Gas Act until the propried and the cabinet so suspend the operation of the Natural Gas Company have been examined by additional control of the Natural Gas Act until the report made by the order of the board, and by any change in the price of gas, and until the fooks of the Unio

ed and endorsed. The resolution disapproves the actions and conduct of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board in ordering gas shut off this morning in factories and other industrial places and thus threatening a bread shortage, with a loss to the bakers in materials and also stopping the cars of the C. W. and L. E., affecting shipping of stock and interfering with passenger traffic.

The resolution objects to the power given to the railway board, objects to the fact that there is no appeal from any action or order of the board, protests against agreements made in good faith with the City of Chatham being broken, declares that it is contrary to British principles of justice to allow agreements to be set aside to grant no right of appeal against a board, and to refuse compensation for losses sustained thru an order of the board.

The resolution calls for five members, instead of thee, on the railway board, and then requests Premier Hearst and the cabinet to suspend the operation of the Natural Gas Act until the report made by G. R. Mickle and the report made by F. S. Estlin on the Tilbury gas field for the government has been made public, and until the books of the Union Gas Company have been examined by any change in the price of gas, and until representatives of the board, and by any change in the price of gas, and until representatives of the board and by any change in the price of gas, and until representatives of the board and by a similar resolution along similar lines has been sent to the prime minister by the board of trade, the mechanics' board of trade and the county council and a similar resolution will be presented to the city council on Monday evening. It is probable that a deputation, which will be big enough to be seen, will wait on Premier Hearst in the near future. Sarnia, Windsor and other places will undoubtedly be asked to join in this deputation, protesting against the proposal of the Union Gas to increase prices and calling for the repeal of the Natural Gas Act. and calling for the repeal of the Natura Gas Act,

School Girls' Nerves

When an undue amount of nervous energy is con-sumed in the brain there is bound to be failure of the other functions of the body. Digestion is impaired—

the head aches—you cannot sleep, you are easily excited and irritated - feel tired and lack energy.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a creator of rich, red blood and a builder up of the exhausted, nervous system.

GERMAN AVIATORS BADLY DEFEATED

British Flying Men Hound Enemy Almost Out of Sky.

ENDLESS NIGHT WAR

Raids Over German Camps Inflict Big Loss of Life.

Villers-Bretonneux was again heavily bombarded early today, and the German artillery and machine guns were very active from the Vaire Wood northward to the Ancre.

The futile German attempt last night was launched in an effort by the enemy to reoccupy trenches east of the village which the British had captured.

With the British Army in France, July 10.—Superiority in the air, clean cut and unquestionable, rests with the British flying men today. There have been periods in times past when it seemed that a very slight addition of strength to either one side or the other might tip the balance temporarily, but no such period exists now. British air. men are supreme.

Not only have the King's flyers been

DRITISH AIR ATTACK

ON GERMAN CAMPS

Aerial Fighting Results in Destruction of Nine Machines of Enemy.

London, July 10.—The official statement on aerial operations tonight.

In the intense fighting in the air, but the work of British bombing squadrons has far exceeded that of the enemy in vigor and results. In the more spectacular field of operations, aerial fighting, the British have hounded hostile pilots until the greater part of their battles have occurred east of the German lines, and in numerous engagements, staged overy day when the weather permit t. d., great numbers of hostile machines have been destroyed. One British aviator alone has sent 25 crashing to the earth in the last few months, and others of his commades are not far behind in their total.

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Sombing Work Grows.

The work of bombing squadrons has been growing steadily, and the British have been reaching further and further into German back areas in the state of military objectives. There scarch of military objectives. There has been no let up. Day and night, squadrons of British planes have kept up an almost endless hombardment stimportant positions, and their accuracy in bomb dropping is testified to the scarces of photographs of destructions.

in scores of photographs of destruc-tive hits.

Not only have railways, airdromes and other vital objectives been effectually bombed, but the loss of life among Ger-man troops in concentration camps has

man troops in concentration camps has been exceedingly heavy. Captured documents bear testimony to this and prisoneers admit it.

Raids From Low Height.

The British have consistently conducted their raids from an exceedingly low batcht exprecimes coming down to withinnetion, and one and a half tons on the Bruges locks. Three of our machines are missing.

"During the following night three tons of bombs were dropped on enemy railways and camps, without loss to us."

MEETING PROTESTS

ACTION BY BOARD

Citizens of Chatham Ask

Premier Hearst to

Intervene.

The British have consistently conducts ed their raids from an exceedingly low helght, sometimes coming down to within fifty feet of the ground to loose bombs. The Germans, on the other hand, seldom venture below 10,000 feet, because of their fear of the British antiarieral defences, which have reached a state of perfection never before achieved. The difference in the accuracy of the two services in bomb-dropping thus has an obvious explanation.

The straight shooting of British bombers is exemplified by the work of one pilot who attacked two German trains near Hermies the other day. He obtained a direct hit on the first train and then blew up the track in front of it. Diving on another train nearby he knocked two trucks off the track with explosives. Having stalled these trains he proceeded to rake them viciously with his machine gun, Incidentally, he opened fire with his machine gun on seven other trains shortly afterwards, with good results.

a stream of bullets into it, while sitting directly on its tail. The enemy went down almost immediately in flames. The captain then fired at another German, who went down vertically, but what happened to the Hun was not determined. Then the captain, with three other planes, attacked a German fleet of about forty machines. The captain so yiddled one enemy scout that one of its wings fell off and it crashed like a stone. He next wheeled on another scout and shot it down out of control with bursts from above. The captain being almost out of ammunition started to return home alone, when he was attacked by four German ammunition started to return home alone when he was attacked by four German scouts. He did a turn and a half rol and got onto the tail of the leader, upon whom he poured a volley from his machine gun until the German dropped is a swiri of flame. This exhausted the British captain's ammunition and he flew for home.

Krupps' Support Von Hintze As Kuehlmann's Succes

Geneva, July 10. - Admiral Hintze, the successor of Dr. Kuehlmann as foreign secretary, the Krupps candidate, according The Gazette of Lausanne, which ad "Dr. von Kuehlmann, perhaps the most moderate and far-seeing German, has been sacrificed to the junkers. The choice of Von Hintze shows the strength of the pan-Germanist party and justifies the strong atti-tude of the allies and the immense

STAR AIRMAN KILLED.

effort of America.

London, July 10 .- Major James I McCudden, British star airman, who is credited with bringing down fifty-four German machines, was accidentally killed while flying from England to France, Tuesday, He fell on the French coast. Major McCudde had won the Victoria Cross and many company of the first coasts. other rewards for distinguished ser-vice. He was a mechanician at the beginning of the war.

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