60th Day of the War

From the Front.

9.45 A.M.

LONDON BUDGET.

LONDON, To-day Probably censored. The capture Warsaw naturally would be made the occasion for a great celebration in Germany. It is reported that Emperor William has arranged to make peror William has arranged to make a State entry into the city, accompanied by the Empress. The Empress has been on a visit to Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's headquarters at Allensein, East Prussia and left there yesterday with Crown Princess Cecelie for Neidenburg, which is across the Polish border. Meantime fighting of the greatest intensity continues around the Polish triangle. Berlin claims no important success except claims no important success except the repulse of Russian attacks. It is presumed the Russians are holding off the Austro-Germans. In the West there has been little flappening be-yond the usual bombadrments and sapping, mining and bombing opera-

# 1.00 P. M.

SHELLS THE DETERMINING

LONDON, To-day. A Petrograd despatch says: Now hat the Germans are across the Nathat the Germans are across the Narew River, the Russians are taking no chances. Together with her allies she realizes that the war is to be a long distance race; that shells not men are the determining factor, and that time is necessary to recover her second wind. A correspondent of the Times at Warsaw, telegrahing under date of last Sunday night, says: It is not believed that there will be any fighting in the vicinity of Warsaw. fighting in the vicinity of Warsaw, probably only a rear guard action be-

## 2.15 P.M.

RUSSIANS STILL RETIRING.

LONDON, To-day. A Petrograd despatch to the Times dated Thursday, says the newspapers are preparing public mind for new withdrawal, necessitated by the enemy's overwhelming superiority in guns and munitions. It is pointed out that further efforts to cling to Vistula Narew lines are attended with grave danger. The paramount consideration is to preserve the army, no mat ter at what sacrifice of territory. The tope is expressed, in official circles that the public will receive calmly the news of the forthcoming retirement

LOOTING AT TRIESTE. ROME. To-day. An uncensored despatch from Trieste says, over 300 houses and villages there have been looted and wrecked. Verdis' monument and other works of art have been destroyed. city is practically empty. The Italian inhabitants have been arrest-

CABINET CRISIS IN JAPAN.

TOKIO, To-day. The Japanest Cabinet has tendered its resignation. The action followe the resignation yesterday of the Mir ister of the Interior, following the investigation into bribery charges. The filder statesmen meet to-morrow. It is considered probable they will ado Count Okuma he invited to retain the office of Premier and recon struct the Cabinet.

### "Frightfulness" Must End.

Philadelphia Ledger.—The Russians and Japanese, the Japanese and the Chinese, the Americans and the Spanish, all kept their military operations within bounds. It has been left for the Germans to enunciate the policy of "frightfulness." This is an offense against not only the nations with which Germany is at war, but the nations which at this time are peculiarly concerned to uphold the ground won by the growing recognition of inmit that practices utterly at variance both with law and with humanity have any shadow of legitimacy would be to set back for centuries all the better aspirations of mankind. A great war invariably influences the development of international law; it presents new questions, or new phases of old questions, for consideration and settlement. But "frightfulness," on land of international law; it presents new phases of old questions, for consideration and settlement. But "frightfulness," on land of the day, become solties in the improvising of war machinery, for our own forces and for those of diers and sailors again when off duty. Nor is their camp life any the less light-hearted because of its touch the improvising of war machinery, for our own forces and for those of diers and sailors again when off duty. Nor is their camp life any the less light-hearted because of its touch the improvising of war machinery, for our own forces and for those of diers and sailors again when off duty. Nor is their camp life any the less light-hearted because of its touch the improvising of war machinery, for our own forces and for those of diers and sailors again when off duty. Nor is their camp life any the less light-hearted because of its touch the limit of the day, become solties again when off duty. Nor is their camp life any the less light-hearted because of its touch the limit of the day, become solties again when off duty. Nor is their camp life any the less light-hearted because of its touch the limit of the day, become solties again when off duty. Nor is their camp life any the less light-hearted because of its touch the limit of the day, become solties again when off duty. Nor is their camp life any the less light-hearted because of its touch the limit of the day, become solties again when off duty. Nor is their camp life any the light of duty and life any the light of duty and life any the life any or on sea, is a principle which the thirteenth century disavowed and which the twentieth century cannot

KILLS HIS SON; THEN SUICIDES. St. John, N.B., July 26.—Armstrong Corner, 30 miles from St. John, was the scene of a murder and suicide Saturday.

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James Francis, 60 years of age, a trimer and the father of fourteen schauer, Mrs. Warschauer and Mr. Berner, and the father of fourteen schauer, Mrs. Warschauer and Mr. Briff Sultzbach were taken to the alien detention camp at Donovan's, yesterday afternoon. A large shipment of furniture, bedding and supplies was sent out to the camp by last eyening's train, and it is expected that time his mind has eakened and feuiporary insanity is week.

Baggs, each of whom have three though have three thousand qtls. of green codfish landed.

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Harbor Grace—Traps 3. to 8 qtls. codfish; one trap yesterday secured 80 qtls. shook and line doing nothing; being strack in at High Beach; one trap plies was sent out to the camp by last eyening's train, and it is expected that most of the aliens will be quartered there by the middle of next week.

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### Cable News. BECKER PUT TO DEATH.

NEW YORK, To-day. the electric chair this morning. Bec er's message as given out just before he went to his death, follows: he went to his death, follows:— "Gentlemen—I stand before you in my senses knowing that no one on earth can save me from the grave that is to receive me. In the face of that, in the teeth of those who condemned me, and in the presence of my God and your God, I proclaim my absolute innocence of the crime for which I must die, I declare to the world that I am proud to have been the husband of the fairest and noblest woman, that ever lived, Helen Becker. Thisacknowledgement is the only legacy I can leave her. I bid you all good bye, Father, I am ready to go, Amen.'

## Here and There.

BOWRINGS' SHIPS. The Portia

left Lamaline at 11.15 a.m. to-day, going west. The Prospero left Old Perlican at 7.15 a.m. going north. DESERTER ARRESTED .- A sea-

man belonging to a small steamer was arrested for desertion last evening and placed on board his ship which sailed early this morning. CITY OF GHENT .- The S.S. City of

Ghent, which brought a cargo of live stock and produce to George Neal, sailed again this morning for North Sydney in ballast. SAILS TO-MORROW .- The barqt.

E. S. Hocken, Capt. Martyn, will fin-ish loading to-day, and sails to-mor-row for Bahia with codfish from Alan INFECTIOUS DISEASE .- A case of

diphtheria was reported to the Health Authorities from Topsail Road last evening. The patient, a little girl, was removed to the hospital.

PISHER FOLK BUSY—Fisher folk it the Norith Battery were engaged in the fishing stages un to and beyond ast midnight "washing out" codfish hat was taken on the local grounds yesterday. The high-liners to date are the Messrs, Lowe, Burt, Reid and Baggs, each of whom have three housand quis. of green codfish land-

### Where Our Grave Peril Lies.

"We are held up, and as long a hese issues remain undecided it is no good concealing the fact that the situation is one of grave anxiety, and try as being in grave peril," said Lord Curzon in the House of Lords. "The country knows we are fight ill be long and arduous, and that it will only be by the concentration o every energy and every resource we possess that we shall win through to the end we all desire."

Not Invasion. "Some people may now be inclined to associate such a phrase as 'grave peril' with invasion," says the Glasgow Herald. "We do not suppose that Lord Curzon had that possibility in mind. It is contingent upon the defeat of our Navy, which has been equal to all the calls upon it and to the strain of prolonged inaction, which has increased its preponderance over the German fleet since war broke out, and which will continue to

do so. The peril to which we are exposed, chiefly by the necessity of being obliged to improvise our military supply machinery in the course of eleven months of war, against an enemy who has been preparing war upon Europe for at least as many

years, lies elsewhere. "It is true that the German war scheme of conquest failed utterly more than nine months ago. It was shattered in the battle of the Marne. But the fighting of the Aisne, where the fortress war first exhibited itself to an astonished world, showed that Germany had prepared, with characteristic thoroughness, for the possibility of such failure to reach her immediate goal. We have had nine months of fortress warfare in France and Belgium. Broadly speaking, as Lord Curzon spoke of our national awakening, Germany holds now what she held fully seven months agonearly all Belgium and a large part of north-eastern France. Within recent months, while holding on to her prey in the West, she has been able to thrust the Russians back out o Galicia, and is apparently intent upon still another attempt to seize Warsaw "That she will fail once again we do not doubt, but the fact to keep i view is that in spite of its enorm osses in men and material, Germany

invasion of Russia, and evidently of a mind to make the attempt. "The 'grave peril' for this counry lies in the possibility that the struggle may develop into a war of exhaustion, military as well as financial; that Germany may be able to protract her resistance until the endurance of the Allies is weakened sufficiently to render a makeshift peace seductive. The peril is that per haps a year hence, or two years hence, Germany may be permitted to claim a draw, by surrendering the territory of Belgium and France now occupied, or whatever part of it she

s still in a position to attempt th

may still hold. "That would be disastrous, not only to the Allies, but to civilization. We should have made all our sacrifices, the full extent of which we are only now beginning to surmise, for nothing. The only way to avoid such disaster as the return of an armed peace which might last for a generation of disquiet and anxiety is to regard ourselves now as at the beginning of a war, whose duration no one can predict, and into which we must be prepared to throw all our resources of men, of munitions, of money, of courage, of patience, endurance, and self-sacrifice

### No Half Measures.

"There can be no half measu:es for us. The very facts which establish our claim, amply recognised by neutral States, that we went into this this war with clean hands, increase the burden which we now have to bear, and intensify the demands upo our energy and determination. With a few exceptions, we were foolish enough and blind enough to believe in some kind of providential insurance against a European War during all the years that Germany was assiduously preparing to wage war at the moment of her own choice. We have now to turn our whole resources to

## Latest Fishery News.

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LONG HOURS BUT LIGHT HEARTS.

**Munition Workmen** 

(Daily Mail, July 2.) "Almost every train brings them," Mother's gone, but still I often said the ticket collector. "See those Find myself when trouble's nigh, young men there with the hand-bags and parcels? They'll be munition

workers just drafted in." The collector was right. The young nen were war munition volunteers grafted that morning from the Mid lands. They had enrolled only last Monday evening and were now bound for one of the many hig English munition factories working night and

All was ready for them at the works. "Start in as soon as you like to-night if you can," said the booker-on in the time-keeper's office.
"But we'll need to look for lodg-

ings," said one of the new-comers. "That's already done," said the time-keeper. "Go across the yard there to the Housing Department and you'll get a list of lodgings to suit your price."
The Housing Department of the

works had lists of landladies providing rooms with board, ranging in price between 14s. and 18s. a week per head. Rooms are at a premium just now in the munition areas, but on a wage of from £3 to £7 a week, such as many of the munition workers earn, a little extra for board money is not grudged. The Housing Department also had lists of houses for family men; and with such system this question that they have bought up all available houses in the district and are building others as fast as can

For munition workers drafted from the Army and Navy there is a special camp of wooden military huts on the heath, not far away, and here the during most of the day, become soldiers and sailors again when off duffish supply in time past was perhaps with civil life. The parties of workers trooping down to the works chickens and ducks which did not exmorning, afternoon, and night to take their places in the day's three licate fare. working shifts sing and whistle and

# There, Never Mind!" main others. The post offices are

ears have passed, but still I hear Mother's words, "There, never Years, Time seems only to endear creasing their deposit accounts.

To me as it flies I find; Half expecting her to soften It as in the years gone by. Year's, but still I hear her rocking, Holding me upon her breast, Both her arms about me locking,

Setting all my fears at rest; Years, but still I hear her telling Me in voice so low and kind. While my tears are slowly welling, Soothing like, "There, never mind!

All my boyish troubles vanished When she spoke these words to me All my fears were quickly banished, Soon I slumbered peacefully; Oft I wish when woes beset me, And grim worries now I find, That old Father Time would let me Hear her say, "There, never mind!"

ness and have worked days together on a job that was specially urgent. With every man working his best, there is not much energy left for pleasure when work is done, and the munition workers' pleasures are gensitting at the "pictures" or reading outdoor swimming bath has some visitors, and the river attracts many. A good deal of cheery fun and companionship is had by some of the munition workers who are "batching"-that is, living together in houses of their own. Apart from a few hours' cleaning and "washing up" done by some neighboring housewife, the men look after themselves, entertain their friends on occasion, and generally make themselves at

The scale of living in the munition areas is eloquently attested by the food displays in the local shops. Lit-

Unthinking people have taken these joke as heartily as any of the troops facts on which to base arguments about "improvidence and thriftless busy training elsewhere.

Mid-work meals are taken in the ness" on the part of the munition works' dining-rooms, and in the of- workers, quite overlooking the fact fices, at least, and elsewhere where that while a man working so hard your time." woman are employed, "afternoon must be well fed, his appetite, thro' tea" is not an unknown luxury. such work, becomes "dainty." To woman are employed, "afternoon tea" is not an unknown luxury.

Workers' Recreations.

It depends upon the individual worker whether or not he works longer than his actual shift per day and so earns overtime, but almost every man does work overtime. Some

selling War Loan to munition workers in striking quantities, there is more buying of cottage property by workers just now than at any previous time; the savings banks are in-

# These facts should be enough.

"The butchers' business has been absolutely ruined by the war," said a prominent member of the trade to a

Daily Mail representative yesterday. "The latest estimate of the number killed in South Africa, another los of shops in England which have had to close owing to the high prices of meat is 5,000. They include some of the oldest-established businesses in the country.

"At one time the shopkeeper who supplied West End houses was glad to allow a discount of 5 per cent. for immediate payment of accounts. That is impossible to-day. The butcher simply cannot obtain the prices which would enable him to make a profit."

## German Strategy.

To take the offensive on both fronts at the same time was not the German erally of the lighter kind, such as plan of campaign of last year. It sitting at the "pictures" or reading would be to violate the Napoleonic gineering skill. He was practically the papers in the free library. The maxim which warned a commander the creator of the Newfoundland railway, now known as the Reid railnot to seek to be strong at all points at once. But the German strategists have considered Napoleon obsolete. They prefer to follow Clausewitz, whose theory of war was to bring great masses of troops together, like great future.—Montreal Star. two heaps of gunpowder, and see which side would have something like over after the conflagration. Some thing like this appears to be behind the present tactics. . The policy of the Allies, in response, is plainly indicated. It is the policy of "hanging on." If they can do this long enough, their superior resources, in men, material,

tion works and inquired if there was any chance of a job. "Sorry, mother," said the doorkeeper. "We furn a hundred women and girls away every morning. Wait till the new wing is finished. That'll be

"A German killed my son," she ex-

# Machine Guns

(Telegram from Grand Falls.)
Public meeting here last night reat enthusiasm. Excellent speech s from several gentlemen. Nearhousand dollars subscribed at meet thousand dollars subscribed at meeting. The amount now in hand over twelve hundred dollars. Expect to raise two thousand within next few days. Another meeting on Monday night to consider the disposition of local collection. Bishop Falls is sending to-day one hundred dollars; Military and Radger are organized to the sending to-day one hundred dollars; Military and Radger are organized. lertown and Badger are organizand will likely raise substantial a

H. F. FITZGERALD.

# South Shore Fishery

city by the Southern Shore train tontinues good and that the traps have as much fish as they can handle. The arrival of a cargo of salt at Ferryland will be a great boon to the fishermen along the shore, as for some time past salt has been very scarce. The closing of the trap voyage will mark a record year in the history of the codfishery on the Southern Shore. the codfishery on the Southern Shore.

### Nurses Smoke Cigarettes.

The Montreal Gazette in its appeal or the front says:

Even the women on active service, ne Red Cross and other nurses, have ound the benefit of smoking the sedaive weed as a relief to their overstrained nerves. This is pointed out ov Arthur H. Gleason, writing in the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Gleason writes that not only do practically all he soldiers smoke, but that most of nen on service, often under fire, find igarettes indispensable.

Mr. Gleason writes: "Almost all ur women at the front smoke, and find the same relief from it that the nen do. Cigarettes are what they use. They smoke them at the end of hard day. The sudden lulls of waitng when one is expecting action and noise are hard to live through, and they find that smoking a cigarette quiets the jumping nerves." Mr. Gleaon says that in his experiences near the firing line he has frequently seen nurses, tired out, sitting on the roadside, smoking cigarettes, and evidently getting as much comfort from them

## Ladies Donate a Machine Gun.

The Contribution was made by Mrs. Laurie and Daughter. Mrs. Laurie, wife of the late General Laurie, and daughter, advised the Militia Department through Mr. 5,000 Ruined Butchers. D. Macgillivray, of the Bank of Commerce, of Halifax, yesterday of their desire to present a machine gun to the army. This gift of Mrs. and Miss Laurie follows very handsomely upon what that family has already done for the Empire. It will be remembered that one of General Laurie's sons was his life in the present war, early in the spring, and the third is now performing confidential service for his ountry at the front.—Halifax Chroni-

### SIR SANFORD FLEMING.

The death of Sir Sanford Fleming removes another of the real "makers of Canada." He was one of the gi-ants of the early days when the Intercolonial was being built as a link between the newly wedded provinces and he was one of the pioneers of the new West when Canada was just learning what heritage she possessed in that land of boundless, possi bilities. With the most daring periods of C.P.R. adventure, his name is forever attached, and his courage and optimism had as much to do with nelping that national enterprise over way; and, later, his name has been associated with All Red cable

On the minds of the military and civic leaders of both the Allies and their enemy no doubt whatever exists of the value of the British fleet.

The mere presence of these dreadnoughts has made every ocean an Allied lake. The British flag is on every ocean and the second of the secon THEY HAD KILLED HER SON.

(James Shirliker, in the Lnodon Daily Express.)

She was very old, with as kindly a face as I have ever seen. She hobbled up to the gateway of the munition works and inquired if there was any chance of a job.

Hertish shores are safe from invasion. German colonies, cut off from the Fatherland, have fallen to the enemy. British transports continue without loss to pour men and supplies into France. The Allies carry on commerce as in peace and draw supplies from the whole world. Germany and her ally, blockaded and on a state of siege, are even now feeling the silent pressure of industrial strangulation. This British fleet, in active and concealed, is none the less the decisive factor in the war.—New York Herald. New York Herald.

schr. Ethel M. Bartlett, Capt. Isaac Foote, which arrived here from Bu-

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