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The Toronto World

SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 24 1916—FOURTEEN PAGES

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GERMANS TAKE FIRST LINE TRENCHES NEAR VERDUN RUSSIANS CLEAR MOST OF BUKOWINA OF AUSTRIANS Canadians Rebuild Defences Under Germans' Heavy Fire

FIGHT AGAINST HOME RULE IS STILL PRESSED

Titled "Irreconcilables" Say
Danger Lies in Proposed
Settlement.

NATIONALISTS ACCEPT

Representatives of Ulster
Counties Fall Into Line
Under Redmond.

LONDON, June 23, 11.30 p.m.—Lord
Balfour of Burleigh, Lord Cromer, the
Earl of Halsbury, Viscount Midleton
and the Marquis of Salisbury, who
represent the extreme anti-home rule
party, have issued a manifesto de-
nouncing the attempt to settle the
Irish question by negotiations at a
moment when a sanguinary rebellion
has just been repressed, and when
the concessions proposed will be re-
garded in Ireland as "a premium on
rebellion and as a wastage ground for
further demands."

The signatories of the manifesto
declare it to be their conviction that
the proposed settlement is fraught
with infinite danger to the state.

Ulster Nationalists Agree.
A Belfast despatch says: "By a
vote of 478 to 428 a conference of
Ulster Nationalists, held here today,
decided to accept Lloyd George's pro-
posal for a settlement of the Irish
question. Delegates from all the
Ulster counties and the bishops of
all 1000 delegates were present.

John Redmond, who presided, sup-
ported by Joseph Devlin, is under-
stood to have declared that if the re-
solutions of the conference were not
accepted by the conference he would
resign the leadership of the Irish
party. This speech had the effect of
winning over many wavering dele-
gates."

ITALIAN SCHOONER SUNK.

LONDON, June 23, 9.05 p.m.—The
Italian schooner San Francesco di
Paola has been sunk, a Lloyd's an-
nouncement tonight states.

CHILD HURT WHEN STRUCK BY HORSE

Veto Le Forte, 289 Parliament street,
18 months old, was seriously injured
when knocked down by a horse driven
by William Strain, 225 Harbour street, at
the corner of Parliament street, and
Wilton avenue yesterday afternoon. It
was treated by Dr. Simpson, Queen and
Berkeley street, and removed to its home.

SIX LIVES LOST IN AIR RAID ON VENICE

VENICE, June 23.—Austrian aero-
planes, dropping bombs on Venice this
morning, killing six persons. The mater-
ial damage was insignificant.

U.S. PREPARATIONS HURRIED FORWARD

Congress Authorizes Full Use
of Militia in or Out of
the United States.

NO NEWS FROM BORDER

Carranza Has Not Yet Replied
to Note From
Wilson.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—National
guard organizations throughout the country
were straining every nerve tonight to
prepare for active service on the Mexi-
can border. The entire army of 100,000
men summoned by President Wilson's
call was placed directly at Gen. Funston's
disposal and will be pushed to the
Mexican border at the earliest possible
moment.

Congress also took vigorous and far-
reaching action. A resolution adopted in
the house authorized the president to
draft immediately into the service of
the U. S. all members of the national
guard who subscribe to the new oath
for that service. In effect the measure
gives legislative approval of President
Wilson's call on the militia, and pro-
vides for their use in or out of the U. S.
It also furnishes new machinery
with which to hasten the strengthening
of the border guard.

When these resolutions pass the resolu-
tion tomorrow.
Diplomatic aspects of the crisis virtu-
ally were unchanged. As the situation
stands at the state department, only pre-
liminary reports on the Carranza front
and the attack by Mexicans upon Am-
erican bluejackets at Mazatlan have
been received from war and navy officials,
transmitted as matters of information.
When these reports are complete in each
department the action of the U. S. will be
determined.

Evidence now in hand is believed to be
sufficient to show that Carranza sym-
patizes with the revolution, probably will be held
responsible in both cases, and it is be-
lieved that President Wilson will demand
that Carranza repudiate the acts and
punish those responsible.

CANADIANS ARE ENTRENCHED ON POSTS RETAKEN

Trying Work of Consolida-
ting Positions Courageous-
ly Carried Out.

TIGHT GRIP NOW HELD

Germans Cease Counter-At-
tacks—Toronto Men's
Scouting Exploit.

OTTAWA, June 23.—The following
communiqué has been received from the
Canadian general representative at the
front:

Canadian Corps Headquarters in
France, June 23, via London, June 23.—
The consolidation of the positions re-
captured on the morning of June 13
was carried out by our troops during
the past week under difficult and trying
conditions. Our original lines were
found practically obliterated. The
ground has been churned into a sea of
mud. The remains of former trenches
and shell holes were all deep in water.
The weather continues cold and wet.

Under a constant and at times in-
tense bombardment by the enemy new
trenches and works had to be con-
structed. All our battalions engaged on
this arduous duty displayed the
greatest courage and endurance. Thru-
out they received splendid assistance
from our pioneers and engineers.

As a result of indefatigable labor
our hold on all essential points was
confirmed and a strong defensive sys-
tem built.
German Attacks Cease.
No further counter-attacks were de-
veloped by the enemy. From time to
time the volume and concentration
of his shell fire increased, but in
view of our assault, but the prompt
and vigorous retaliation of our artillery
on these occasions effectively checked any
such attempt.

A great deal of patrol work had to
be done during the period, not only
to determine the postures of the
enemy, but also for the purpose of:
(Continued on Page 7, Column 5).

AT THE SUNSHINE CIRCLE GARDEN FETE.



Hundreds of young women are taking part in the garden fete given by the Sunshine Circle to raise funds for the Red Cross. This photograph shows a group of "Orange Girls."

GREEK KING SENDS LETTER TO KAISER

Special Messenger Passes Thru
Lugano, Switzerland, With
Communication.

GENEVA, Switzerland, via Paris,
June 23, 7.15 p.m.—A special messenger
carrying an autograph letter from the
king of Greece to the emperor of Ger-
many has passed thru Lugano, Switzer-
land. The messenger was accompa-
nied by two Greek officers.

TEUTONS CALLOUS TOWARD POLAND

Lord Cecil Denounces Hun
Refusal to Co-Operate in
Relief Measures.

IN LINE WITH POLICY
German Ruthlessness in Con-
ducting Warfare is Once
Again Emphasized.

LONDON, June 23, 8.48 p.m.—Lord
Robert Cecil, British minister of war
trade, told a representative of the As-
sociated Press that Great Britain was
ready to resume negotiations, if a basis
could be secured, by which it had been
attempted to obtain for the Belgian
relief committee the opportunity to
extend relief to Poland. The negotia-
tions have halted since Germany re-
fused to accept the British stipulations
(which called for the provisioning
also of the Austrian occupied districts
of Poland and of Serbia, Montenegro
and Albania), and also the officers
of the commission, with the assistance
of Ambassador Page in London and
Ambassador Gerard in Berlin, have
done their utmost, they have been com-
pelled to abandon all hope of success.

"But," said Lord Robert, "I consider
the striking medals to commemorate
the sinking of the Lusitania. There
has been horrible suffering in Poland,
but the Germans' outcry in behalf of
humanity is merely designed to get
food for their own army."

DINEEN'S FOR MEN'S HATS.

The Dineen Company have estab-
lished Saturday as Men's Hat Day in
Toronto. A man
usually thinks of
buying a new
hat some time
on Saturday.
Some from Lon-
don and most of the men's
hats that are
gold on Saturday
come from Lon-
don. Absolutely
the largest as-
sessment of
made-in-Canada
and imported
men's hats to
be found in any
retail store in Toronto. Dineen's, 140
Yonge street, corner Temperance
street. Hamilton store, 20-22 King
street west.

RUSSIANS TAKE THREE TOWNS PURSUING FOE

Gain Possession of Practically
Whole of Bukowina in
Advance.

MOVE TROOPS EAST

Germans Hurry Reinforce-
ments From France to
Russian Front.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, June 23.—In their rapid
advance thru Bukowina, the Russians
announce today, they have captured
three villages west of Radautz. These
are Gurahumora, Strazisa and Sarech,
and they also have taken Vismitz, near
Kuty, and have traversed almost the
entire length of Bukowina. Gura-
humora is ten miles from the Rou-
manian border. Vismitz is on the
border between Galicia and Bukowina,
35 miles southwest of Czernowitz.

Up to the present the result of the
Russian southward advance is to take
possession of practically the whole of
Bukowina. Eight hundred Austrians
were made prisoners.

The threat of Gen. Brusilov toward
Lemberg has attracted heavy Teuton
reinforcements from the French and
Italian fronts. These continue to pour
forward and to concentrate especially
at Radziviloff.

Mask Transfer of Men.

Tonight's Russian official commu-
nication confirms what already has been
learned from Austrian admissions, that
the Russians are overrunning Buko-
wina and are making a dash for the
passes to the Carpathian mountains as
they died 18 months ago, when they
reached Kiribaba pass, overlooking
Austrian Transylvania. A report from
Bucharest states that the Russians
have taken possession of two railways
leading from Roumania into Buko-
wina.

The information that the Germans
and Austrians are bringing up rein-
forcements from the French and Ital-
ian fronts is also given. According to
speculations in Paris the tornado of
artillery fire on the Verdun sector and
the attacks in Champagne are sup-
posed to mask the transfer of troops
from this front to the Russian front in
view of the necessity of stemming the
Russian advance towards Kovel.

Reach Extreme South.
By means of forced marches along
the Roumanian frontier, the Russians
have reached the extreme south of
Bukowina, and at Kuty on the north
and Gurahumora on the south have
approached the thickly forested spur
of the Carpathian Mountains. A good
road, roughly estimated about 100
(Continued on Page 2, Column 5).

C. C. JAMES DIES SUDDENLY ON TROLLEY CAR

Commissioner of Agriculture
for Canada Seized With
Heart Trouble.

ON WAY TO NIAGARA

Most Outstanding Figure in
Agriculture in Canada
is Removed.

Special to The Toronto World.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., June 23.—
C. C. James, commissioner of agricul-
ture for the Dominion of Canada, and
one of the best-known agricultural ex-
perts in the world, died suddenly to-
night while sitting on a street car en
route to Niagara-on-the-Lake to visit
his son, who is an officer stationed at
Camp.

Dr. James left Toronto on Friday af-
ternoon intending to visit his son this
afternoon, and to spend the week-end
with his wife, who is staying at the
Queen's Royal Hotel at Niagara.
On his arrival at St. Catharines by
G. T. R. train, Dr. James, who was
alone, boarded a Niagara radial car
at the trolley office, St. Paul street.
At the New Murray Hotel corner, only
two blocks distant, a soldier boarded
the car and passed Dr. James, who,
he noticed, was sitting as the life-
less. The car was stopped, and it was
found that Dr. James was dead. Dr.
W. T. Greenwood, coroner, was notifi-
ed, and after pronouncing Dr. James
dead, had the body removed to an un-
der-taking establishment and telephoned
Mr. James Riddell at Toronto, who is
Dr. James' brother-in-law. Riddell
took the next train for St. Catharines.

The sudden death of Charles Can-
niff James, C.M.G., M.A., LL.D., F.R.C.,
removes the most outstanding fig-
ure in the agricultural life of Can-
ada. Few men in the world had the
knowledge that Dr. James possessed
of everything pertaining to agricul-
ture. Although 53 years old, he had spent
21 years as deputy minister of agricul-
ture for the Province of Ontario,
four years as agricultural commis-
sioner for the Dominion under the
federal government, and five years as
professor of chemistry in the Ontario
Agricultural College at Guelph.

Dr. James was born at Napanee,
June 14, 1863, the son of Charles
James, J.P., and Ellen Canniff. His
father was an Irish descent and his
mother was of U.E.L. stock.

After going thru the public and high
schools at Napanee he entered Vic-
toria College at Cobourg, where
he graduated with the degree B.A.
in 1883, with a gold medal in natural
science. Three years later he took his
M.A. degree.

In 1883 he was appointed assistant
master at the Cobourg Collegiate In-
stitute, and in 1885 he was appointed
professor of chemistry in the Ontario
Agricultural College, Guelph. During
this period, thru providing students
with advanced work in chemistry
research work, he was instrumental
in affiliating the Ontario Agricultural
College with the University of Toronto,
whereby students were permitted to
qualify for the degree of bachelor of
science of agriculture, B.S.A.

Made Deputy Minister.
His good work at the Guelph col-
lege was recognized by the Ontario
Government to such a degree that
in June, 1887, he was made deputy
minister of agriculture and secretary
of the bureau of industries. During
his term of office, 21 years, the depart-
ment was thoroughly organized and his
work greatly extended. Largely thru
his efforts the Ontario Veterinary Col-
lege was taken over as a branch of
the department, and provision made
for the conferring of degrees in
veterinary science by the University
of Toronto. In 1906 Dr. James pre-
sented a memorandum to the gov-
ernment recommending the appoint-
ment of graduates of the Ontario
Agricultural College to represent the
department, in various districts in
Ontario. Based on this, and with the
endorsement of the department of
education, six county and district re-
presentatives were appointed. In 1913
no less than 40 counties had been or-
ganized in this manner. The ap-
propriations for this work were as
follows: 1907, \$6000; 1913, \$163,000.

On Feb. 25, 1915, Dr. James resign-
ed his post as deputy minister of
Ontario to accept the appointment, un-
der Hon. Martin Burrell, of agricul-
tural commissioner, to investigate
conditions and needs and recommend
a plan for co-operation between the
Dominion and the provinces, in agricul-
tural work. The result was that in
1915 the Dominion parliament passed
the Agricultural Instruction Act, pro-
viding \$10,000,000 for ten years to es-
tablish the provinces in carrying on
education instruction and demonstration
in agriculture. Under this act in 1915
(Continued on Page 2, Column 2).

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

BEFORE sending their surplus forces eastward to fight the
Russians the Germans yesterday tried to achieve a distinct success
at Verdun, and in heavy all-day fighting they captured French
first line trenches between Hill 320 and Hill 321, and also the first
line trenches in the Thiaumont fortified work. In all the Germans
attacked a front of three miles and one hundred and sixty yards, and
they were repulsed in the other segments of this line assaulted, namely,
the woods of Vaux, Chapire, Fumin, and Chenois and the Dam-
loup battery. Where they gained ground is in the region southeast
of Douaumont Fort and here, breaking clear thru the first lines of the
French, they came down as far as the Village of Fleury. There
they were met by French troops, fiercely attacked, and repulsed. On
the whole the German gain of ground consists of first line open
trenches on a front of perhaps a thousand yards, and the result of
their fighting is similar to the results of the fighting at the Darda-
nelles a year ago. Sir Ian Hamilton was then able to capture
trenches, but not to push on to the seizure of a strategic point which
would enable him to make progress in gaining control of the high
ground of the Gallipoli Peninsula.

It is evident that the Germans had built great expectations on
the results of this last attack, for they used large calibre shells in
profuse quantities for the prefatory bombardment, kept up during
the night. Now, it is only about once a month or so that the enemy
is able to accumulate a sufficient head of the big shells to indulge
in all night bombardments. It is true that heavy bombardments
have been raging round Verdun for many weeks, but for the most
part these were conducted by the medium and lighter classes of shells.
In the preliminary bombardment for the grand assault that started
the struggle in February last three million shells, a great part of heavy
calibre, were fired in a few hours by the enemy.

The experience of this war teaches that unless the enemy can
pursue his advantage at once, in this case, push right on and cap-
ture second line trenches and enlarge the gap in the French first line,
his effort is likely to be wasted, for the French, in common with the
British, have developed a scheme which renders such slight hostile
penetrations of their main lines of defence of negative value, as seen
before Zillebeke the other day. That scheme is to turn what the
French call "plunging fire" on the first line trenches given up. That
fire is delivered in this manner: The trenches vacated have had their
rangs from the French batteries in the rear carefully marked in ad-
vance and when the enemy gets into them the French gunners or Bri-
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1 and 2.)

DUKE TO LEAVE CANADA IN FALL

King George Sanctions His
Return to England Next
October.

NO SUCCESSOR CHOSEN

Times Says Rumor of Earl
Curzon's Appointment
is Incorrect.

LONDON, June 23, 11.10 p.m.—King
George has given his sanction for the
Duke of Connaught, whose term as
governor-general of Canada expires
next Oct., to return to England, says
an announcement issued by the col-
onial office. The king also excused
Prince Alexander of Teck, whose ap-
pointment was made before the war
from being the successor to the Duke
of Connaught, as the prince feels he
cannot relinquish his military duties.
Nothing is known officially concern-
ing the reports that Earl Curzon of
Kedleston, former viceroy of India, will
become governor-general of Canada.
The Times states that the rumor
that Earl Curzon is to succeed the
Duke of Connaught is incorrect.

Term Twice Extended.

OTTAWA, June 23.—At Rideau
Hall tonight Lieut.-Col. Stanton, mili-
tary secretary to the Duke of Con-
naught confirmed the London de-
partch as to the royal governor-gen-
eral's departure from Canada. No
information has been received as to
his successor by the duke or the gov-
ernment.
The duke leaves shortly on a tour
of inspection which will cover the
whole of Ontario and the western
provinces. It is likely the duke will
issue a message to the people of
Canada before leaving. The duke's
term in Canada has already been
twice extended. He first came for
the period of two years and this was
prolonged a year. The last period
would have concluded when war broke
out, but he was then prevailed on
by the British Government to remain
in Canada two years more.



(Continued on Page 2, Column 1 and 2.)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)