

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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the advance of the allies. Then the Russians probably went to the sector where the German strength was weakest.

Altho 600,000 German bayonets, the equivalent of 50 divisions, now confront the British army in Flanders, according to the estimates of French military experts, unofficial advices from general headquarters record that the department of health tonight. General Sir Douglas Haig is steadily pushing forward his lines on the Somme front towards the crest of the ridge commanding the wide plateau When the advancing troops control that ridge they will be able with their guns to dominate the important centres, whence radiate U.S. IS NOT LIKELY German lines of communication. Fifty divisions represent, at full strength, 1,000,080 effectives of all ranks and services, as opposed to the British

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in the vicinity of Sainte Fine chapel, at the intersection of the Fleury and Vaux roads. The objective of their attack, which was carried out in massed formation, was to gain ground in the direction of Fort Souville The six regiments used comprised effectives of about 18,000 rifles, with a corresponding artillery support, and the front that they attacked was "relatively" narrow.

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It is not improbable that the German scheme, in case they have to give ground in Gelgium and northern France, is to try and extend their lines. outhward and beyond Verdun in order to obtain a good position for their flank. It is not definitely known what points the enemy has chosen for the drawing of his second great lines of defence, but those lines may extend from a point somewhere about Verdun to Antwerp.

The Russians report that persistent fighting continues on the Stokhod front. The Germans crossed to the right bank of the river near Grouchieka Village, but later they were ejected from that bank by a Russian counterattack. The Russians made prisoner 24 officers and 745 German and Austrian soldiers on July 10. Intermittent rifle and artillery fire was exhanged on the whole fron. from Riga to Poliessie.

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By the prompt throwing of many more men into the flery furnace German and Austrian high command apparently has succeeded in delaying the progress of the Russians at points about a day's march east of Kovel. The first army that the Teutons collected on this front was severely beaten the other day and it was only by the bringing up of a new army from somewhere that the enemy was sile to make a further stand. Or the Stokhod front, as a whole, the Russians have lately made substantial progress. In this war, when threats are made against vital points in the German lines of communication the advances seem cnly to be achieved by fits and starts. In the meantime the casualties of the enemy continue to mount up and Austria-Hungary in particular has begun to feel the want

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The Russians claim the winning of a considerable advantage in the fighting with the Turks in the Caucasus. Their centre west of Erzerum has just captured a new line of fortified Turkish positions after making good progress westward. Between July 2 and 8 they took prisoner 107 officers and 1684 men and they captured three guns, ten machine guns marine other than formal suggestions and four bomb throwers. The Turks, in retreating, are abandoning much arms and war material.

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It would not be surprising if the Germans, in their need for men, had called home the bulk of the troops recently sent to aid the Turks and had also borrowed contingents of Turkish troops as well. If this is so, the Russian army in the Caucasus may be able to score some important gains in Asia Minor in the immediate future.

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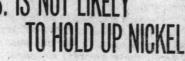
Following up their victory over the Turkish forces the Russians gave them vigorous pursuit, repulsed a counter-attack and carried the Town of Mamakhatum by assault. This point is 50 miles west of Erzerum and it is situated on the Tuzlub River. The town was set on fire by the retreating enemy. This incendiarism shows that the Turks do not expect to in this town. The success here may enable the Russians to turn the Turks out of Baiburt and Erzinjan, and, perhaps, Diarbekr.

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In a few words the Italian official communication may be summarized. Adige Valley was the most notable scene of their progress. There they tered gains north of the Serra Valley and in the region of Malga ma. They also partially reoccupied the positions lost to the enemy on nte Carno on the slopes north of the Pasubio. In the Aslago basin they mbarded with great severity the Austrian positions and provoked a avy reply from guns of all calibre. Artillery fighting continues to be the feature on the Isonzo front.

only because fewer cases were report-ed than yesterday, but also because no because fewer cases were reportnew areas were invaded and because all agencies combating the epidemic are working in complete co-operation An analysis made by the health de-partment of the cases reported shows that only about one per cent. of the persons affected are over fifteen years, while 90 per cent, are children under five. Most of those who have died have been between one and three years. Out of a total of 1,440 cases si epidemic started there have been 267 deaths, it was officially ann

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British Ambassador Will Try,

However, to Prevent Shipment.

SUB'S STATUS DEFINED

Deutschland is Officially Declared to Be Merchant

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Vessel.

bear that will change official views of the state department, but up to now there is nothing to indicate that the Deutschland will be interfered with.

The statement was made today, on behalf of German diplomatic representatives, that the nickel the submarine is to carry, was purchased in open market and there is no way of showing it ever was imported into this country from

British sources. Series of Conferences. Acting Secretary Polk this after-noon entered a specific denial to the published story that this government was not interested in the attitude the

entente) powers would take towards the Deutschland after it left American waters. He said there had been no expression upon that or any other phase of the case. He also said there had been no official representations from diplomatic representatives of the from subordinates. The conference tomorrow with Ambassador Spring-Rice probably will be a prelude to a series of conferences at which every

phase of this new situation will be carefully considered.

HURT AT CAMP BORDEN

G.T.R. Brakeman Cooper Seriously In-jured by Lumber Which Fell on Him

CAMP BORDEN, Ont., July Brakeman Cooper, on G.T.R. extra freight No. 1011, sustained serious injuried when crushed by lumber which gave way and fell on him. His chest and back were injured. He is in the camp hospital. At nine o'clock tonight he was reported still 'unconscious

COL. GASKIN HONORED.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 12 .- The local Salvation Army gave a rousing send-off to Col. Gaskin of Toronto, appointed second in command in Switzerland and Italy, Brigadier Morehen Montreal, presided.

Killed in action-394, Driver James Mylan, England. Died-302996, Acting Bombardier Alan B, Stewart, England. however, things would again pick up. A very superior class of men had been enlisting, as many of the farmers' ENGINEERS. sons who were signing up naturally took to the life and were delighted

Shell shock-472006, Sapper Howard P. Cashmore, England. Wounded-326, Sapper J. Hill (returned to duty), England; Lieut. Donald C. Thomson, Scotland. with the service. During the six weeks in camp the men have improved 100 per cent. Along with three or four of the other

battalions at Camp Hughes the 179th expects to go overseas in the near Wednesday Afternoon List future. INFANTRY.

Canadian Army Service Corps require men to complete the draft going cverseas shortly. Mechanical trans-Killed in action-63447, Pte. Thomas Harvey, England; 77482, Lance-Corp. Alex. J. Waddell, Scotland; 437089, Pte. P. B. Watson, Scotland. port drivers, and repair men, horse transport, wheelers, saddlers and drivers also for bakery section. Apply Previously reported missing, now kill-ed in action-A4143, Pte. N. L. Mackenrecruiting officer, southeast door, arotland. ing—77496, Pte. Thomas Beach, mories.

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Scotland. Previously reported inissing, now unof-ficially prisoner of war-779303, Pte. Her-bert Batchelor. Scotland. Wounded-70143, Pte. L. P. Barrett, England; 54243, Corp. Henry Beadle, Eng-land; 54243, Lance-Corp. James Bland-ford, Scotland; 171157, Pte. Harold O. Matthews, England; 424427, Pte. George Stronach, Scotland; 9835, Pte. F. W. Thomas, England; 405790, Pte. Clarence Walden, England. Those Having Thirty Hoursq Air Experience Will Join Royal

ENGINEERS.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

AT THE HIPPODROME.

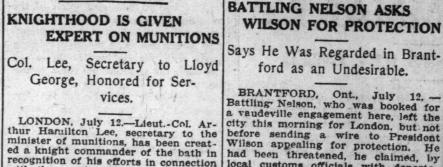
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Previously feported missing, now unof-ficially prisoner of war at Dulmen-508285, Sapper Peter Anderson, Scotland; 503418, Sapper George Balcombe, Eng-land; 503503, Sapper James S. Gunn, Scotland; 503446, Sapper Fred Lavine, England; 503311, Sapper William T. Love, Wales; 503317, Sapper John Lundy, Eng-land; 503492, Sapper John Miles, Scot-land; 503287, Sapper Frederick Perker, England; 503206, Sapper Arthur Paxton, South Africa; 503264, Sapper Charles Slevewright, Scotland; 503441, Sapper William Strachan, Scotland. All doubts of the status of the Cur tiss Aviation School graduates have been set at rest in a letter from the British War. Office to Col. Merritt of the Canadian Flying Corps. Students of 18 House avenue, Brantford, went at Long Branch had frequently re- over to England to work in a munition to the likelihood of their getting an appointment in the Royal Flying Corps n England after their course at Long Branch,

In reply to Col. Merritt's letter the war office declares that all men wno have taken 30 hours course in the air in a fast machine will be taken on the MOUNTED RIFLES. Previously reported missing, now unof-ficially prisoner of war at Duimen-450113, Pte. George Seale. Weet Indies; 109598, Corp. John Sherrell, England; 113573, Pte. V. E. Steers, Jamaica, West Indies; 109176, Pte. Ernest S. Watkins, England: 400825, Pte. J. Walters, Eng-land; 109657, Pte. G. H. Walters, Eng-land; 109657, Pte. G. H. Walters, Eng-land; 111613, Pte. Alex. Benzie, Scotland; 113140, Pte. James Coghill, Scotland; 113140, Pte. J. F. Dillon, next of kin not stated; 113220, Pte. William Footitt, England; 113264, Pte. Garnet Gregory, Jamaica; 401713, Pte. Will-liam H. Geake, England; 113270, Pte. John G. Hadden, Ireland; 109372, Pte. V. C. Hardingham, England; 109406, Acting Company Sergt.-Major C. W. Hunt, Eng-land; 109348, Pte. O. G. Kingdon. South Wales; 113371, Pte. R. S. Parry, England; 109563, Lance-Corp. Robert Rayneham, England; 109622, Pte. L. J. Stanway, Eng-land. Royal Flying Corps as soon as they land in England. They will have a great advantage over the man who olds only the pilot's certificate and

Flying Corps.

will be eligible as flying officers.



with the supply of war munitions. land. Previously reported missing, now unof-ficially prisoner of war at Aachen-106592, Pte. John. Tough. Scotland; 113501. Pte. Arthur Pritchard, England. Previously reported missing, now unof-ficially prisoner of war-106303, Pte. B. B. Hunt, England. Lieut.-Col, Arthur Hamilton Lee Lloyd George, then minister of muni-tions, last October. He is a former civil lord of the admiralty and is a nember of parliament for the Fare-

member of parliament for the Fare-ham District of Hants, and is a Con-servative. Late in June it was ru-mored that Lieut.-Col. Lee would be appointed under-secretary for war. WOMAN BADLY BURNED.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 12,-evere burns about the face and arms were received today by Mrs. Edward K. Proctor, 316 Victoria avenue, when coal oil, which she was using to start a fire, exploded. The injured woman Toronto was taken to the general hospital. She

received this afternoon that Pte. J. McGill, employe of Goold, Shapley & Muir Co., died of wounds and shock at Scottish Convalescent Home,

then be for men. After the harvesting, lake front at the mouth of the Lyndes Creek, when Evelyn Elvidge, the 15year-old daughter of Principal W. L. Brusiloff's operations up to Elvidge, of the model public school, was drowned while trying to rescue Clara Nevin of Windsor, who was, to the number of 312 and 866 ma guns have been captured. seized with cramp in swimming across According to Russian reports the tiring Germans are setting the for afire to cover their retreat. The serious of these screens of flame smoke are raging between the the creek mouth. Both were members of a picnic party composed of Miss Clara Colwill's Sunday School class. All had gone in swimming and when the accident happened no one able to give assistance was at hand. Aid was finally obtained from the staff of the

England to Make Munitions,

But Joined Army.

BRANTFORD, Ont., July 12. ---

Fifteen months ago W. W Atkinson

Svidniki and Mosor where a fie finally obtained from the staff of the New Ontario Hospital, opened this week, which adjoins the scene of the tragedy. Dr. Mitchell rushed to the scene of the accident and got the bod-ies from ten feet of water, but tho working strenuously he failed to re-suscitate either of them. battle is in progress, as men the official communication, are on th west bank of the Stokhod. side of the Rovno-Kovel Farther to the left of this Farther to the left of this widening circle of the battle line beyond Lutsk, the Russians are launching sledge-hammer blows in the vicinity of Kise-lin and Zubilno, before Vladimir-Volynski.

GRADUATES IN ENGLAND BRANTFORD BOY MADE Unexpected Advance. THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

Unexpected Advance. The unexpected Russian advance north of Kovel-Sarny Railway carried the Russian line to the Stokhod River, which has been crossed at several points in spite of the best defence the Germans were able to offer. While the fighting for Kovel over-Pte. W. W. Atkinson Went to

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factory. Six weeks ago he went into the trenches in France. Today he is dead, having made the supreme sacri-fice. His mother, Mrs. Isabel Atkin-The official Petrograd statement in dicates the Austrians are attem a stand northwest of Kimpolung in an effort to check the steady Russian son, received word late last evening that her son, Pte, Atkinson, had died advance in the Carpathians, from his wounds on July 3. Early

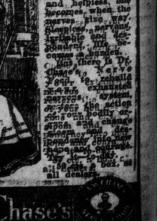
ADMITTED FALSE STATEMENT

this morning a card was received from her son, dated June 27, in which he stated he was quite well. He had joined the Durham Light Infantry on NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. July 12. Stefan Pucciani of Toronto, and Settimo Lucchesi of San Francisco, W each fined \$5 and costs by Magis Fraser in the police court today. Puc clani in the charge of making fall statements to the immigration author ties, and Lucchesi on the charge of a tempting to gain illegal entrance in Canada. Lucchesi claimed Toronto his home and Pucciani confirmed Under cross examination the men a mitted that they had made false state





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Says He Was Regarded in Brantford as an Undesirable.

a vaudeville engagement here, left the city this morning for London, but not before sending a wire to President Wilson appealing for protection. had been threatened, he claimed, by local customs officials with deporta-tion as an undesirable because he delined to pay duty on old paper which

he was willing to have confiscated. His appeal to the president asked for pretection for an American citizen who had broken no laws.

the registration scheme.

BERLIN BUSINESSMAN DEAD

Special to The Toronto World. BERLIN, Ont., July 12.—Geo. T. Schmidt, aged 58, one of the best known citizens of Berlin, past away here today, following an illness of five weeks. He was a member of Schmidt & Wismer, proprietors of the Grand Union Hotel. The deceased is survived by a wife, a son and a daughter. Ed-

ward of this city, and Mrs. Walker

BOY HAD FOOT CRUSHED

Five-year-old John Cook, On-tario place, had his right foot crusher yesterday afternoon, while playing in the yard at the rear of Price's Dairy,

East Queen street. The injured boy was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children in the police ambu

AT THE HIPPODROME. "The Beggar of Cawnpore." the new Triangle feature in which the taiented H. B. Warner will be starred at the Hip-podrome next week. deals with condi-tions in India about the year 1857. It tells the story of a clever doctor who falls a victim to the morphine habit. Betty Archer, the young womar to whom he is engaged. learns of his habit and he is discarded in favor of another man. At that time the Sepoy mutiny with all its attendant horrors breaks out and the doctor, who has become a victim of he indian drug, hasheesh, consorts with the touble starts the white man in him comes to the surface, and he does his part in rerelling the attacks of the na-tives. In the meantime Betty's husband proves flokle and a coward and is shot while fleeing from danger. Six all-star raud eville acts and the Hippodrome's set-allay street playhouse a pleasant retreat during the hot weather.

DIED OF WOUNDS. BRANTFORD, July 12 .- Word was

will recover.