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TORTURING THOUGHTS

and 296 unwounded prisoners, including three officers.

"Heavy fighting continues in Trones wood. In continuation of the report of aeriel combats on July 9, one of our aeroplanes was shot down by a direct hit from an anti-aircraft gun and three other As nachines have not returned to our lines."

BRITISH HOLDING ON BUT

THE FIGHTING IS TERRIFIC

With the British armies in the field, July 11., noon, via London, 3.27 p.m.— After the assault of last night the British remain in possession of Contalmaison, holding it against German counter attacks and furious shell fire. Fighting con-tinued through the night from Ovillers and La Boisselle to Trones wood. The British, bombing their way forward, gained considerably in Mametz wood and took all except the point of the fiercely disputed pear shaped Trones wood, clearing the way with each step forward the German second line on the ridges

The infantry is at such close quarters in the wood that guns on either side are firing at the first line for fear of hitting their own men. Overhead shells are screaming past into the reserves to keep assistance from those in the front

ONE OF LIKST OBJECTS ACHIEVED London, July 11-With the capture by the French of La Maisonnette Hill, which dominates the valler of the Somme and from which everything that hap-pens in Peronne can be observed, one of the primary objects of the Anglo-French offensive has been achieved. The two armies now are engaged in an ef-fort to organize and extend the limits of the ground they have gained and in repelling German counter attacks which are directed particularly against the British to the north of the river, where they succeeded in regaining a footing in the Trones Wood. At other points, however, the British have been able to make some progress, although necessarily slow against well fortified positions. The Germans, on their part, are heavily shelling the allies front from Lens to the Belgian coast, but thus far there have been no attempts at infantry ac-tions except for the usual raids in which both sides engage. The Russians continue their advance toward Kovel and now are engaged in a pitched battle along the banks of the Stokhod which they have crossed at some points. On the rest of the eastern front while there is continuous fight-ing at many places, no important change occurred. Both sides are concentrating their efforts on the Lutsk salient to the east of Kovel. In the Caucasus and. Mesopotamis the fighting between the Turks and the Russians continues with varying results. The weather in the greater part of this region, which is extremely hot, precludes any sustained efforts.

## Unchanged On The Somme; Heavy Work At Verdun

### In Early Morning Attacks Germans Break Into French Positions But Are **Soon Forced Out**

Paris, July 11—The situation remains unchanged on the Somme front from last night. The War Olfice today says it has been ascertained that south of the Somme the French in the last two days have taken more than 1,130 prisoners. On the Verdun front the Germans launched an attack at four o'clock this morning on the French position from Fleury to a point east of Chenois. They succeeded in penetrating advanced French positions at some points, but were ex-pelled by a counter attack. West of the Meuse there was active artillery fight-ing in the neighborhood of Avocourt and Chattancourt. Northeast of Veheo the Germans exploded four mines, the craters of which eventually were occupied by the Frenc'h

#### MAY BE POST FOR THE EARL OF CRAWFORD POLICE COURT

POLICE COURTIn the police court this morning Jacob<br/>Colwell, a coachman, was complained of<br/>for not stopping his horses when order<br/>ed by a policeman at the corner of Mill<br/>and Main streets on July 1. Policeman<br/>pletely disregarded his signal and refus-<br/>ed to listen to him when he called after<br/>him. The defendant said that he did not<br/>see the policeman, nor did he hear him<br/>call. A fine of \$10 was struck.London, July 11.—The morning papers<br/>announce that the Earl of Crawford has<br/>been offered the presidency of the board<br/>of agriculture vacated by the Earl of<br/>Selborne.Two prisoners were fined \$8 or two<br/>months in jail for drunkenness.<br/>Fred O'Keeffe, charged with breaking<br/>and entering the store of William<br/>Steeves, was further remanded.MAY BE POST FOR<br/>THE EARL OF CRAWFORD<br/>London, July 11.—The morning papers<br/>announce that the Earl of Crawford has<br/>been offered the presidency of the board<br/>of agriculture vacated by the Earl of<br/>Scotland. He has previously<br/>held office as junior lord of the treas-<br/>ury. At the outbreak of the war he<br/>enlisted in the Royal Army Medical<br/>Corps for the duration of the war.TODAY'S BALL GAMES.National League—Philadelphia, at<br/>Chicago. 8 p. m. clear: Boston at Pitt London, July 11.—The morning papers announce that the Earl of Crawford has been offered the presidency of the board of agriculture vacated by the Earl of Selborne.

reports of the fighting multiply, features in which the British and h experience differed during the last come into prominence. I would ularly emphasize two of these fea-as calling for close and immediate ion.

KAISER WILHELM: "Are the Allies going to offer me peace terms or not?" FRANZ JOREF: "Don't break your head over that! They'll break it for you, when the time comes." From Odesski Listok (Odessa, Russia) attention. The first is that, although their ad-vance was, in fact, much more rapid, the French infantry showed admirable circumspection, whereas in some cases parties of our own men raced ahead, were cut off, and lost heavily in conse-guence. Heaviest Artillery

were cut off, and lost heavily in conse-quence. The other fact is that the enemy cav-erns and machine gun shelters appear to have been destroyed more effectually by the French than by the British prepar-atory biombardment. "The advance of our British friends," ays Joseph Reinach in the Figaro, "has any one could be braver than these ad-mirable soldiers, but because in this ex-raordinary war we have gained in orudence and what they acquired was in mpetuosity and fury."

OLDRING GOING TO NEW YORK AMERICANS

DREDGING WORK Dredge New Brunswick No. 1 com menced work this morning at what i commonly known as 'the bedroom, a the foot of Indiantown. It is expected that the place will be used as winte quarters by some of the river steamers.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 11-Rube Old-ring, former star outfielder of the Phila-delphia, Athletics, announced last night that he would sign a contract today to play the remainder of the season with the New York American Club. He add-ed that he would retire from baseball at the end of the season. Phelix and Pheroinand WEATHER

A RAID ON EAST COAST Berlin, July 11.—Two German naval aeroplanes bombarded English coast fortifications at Harwich and Dover on the night of July 9-10, so the German admiralty announced today.

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rere regarded, comparatively recently, s insurmountable." The Daily Express says:--"The chievement cannot have the smallest nilitary significance, but it is an inter-sting and amusing event. It is possible hat a dozen submarine merchantmen may reach America but disaster would a mercha man and noth

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SEVERAL BRITISH

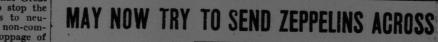
PATROL BOATS SUN

Fire Yet On Haig's London, July 11.-Reuter's corres-ondent on the eastern front sends the Front In The West

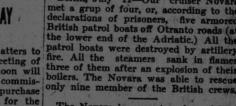
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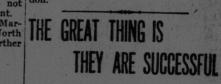
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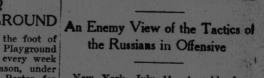
NEW PLAYCROUND The boys' playground at the foot of Hancer street—the Peters' Playground —is open and will be open every week day during the holiday season, under baseball, quoits and other sports and games. Mr. Porter is a graduate of the playground by Mr. Bonk, physica d'rector of the Y. M. C. A. The boys are invited to be on the ground tomor row morning at ten o'clock for play or ganization. The ground has not yet holidays are passing. With the co-opera-tion of the boys this ground should prove one of the most successful yet holidays are passing. With the co-opera-tion of the boys in the evening and two base hall leagues are playing games there with a supervisor in the daytime it will be still more useful.
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Concentrated at at least ten lines of attacking columns are ready to be autened.
GUNBOAT SMITH WINS.

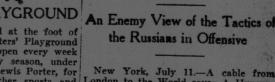


Amsterdam, July 11—It is reported here that a carefully thought out plan is on the way in Germany to inaugurate, in August, a tranns-atlantic Zeppelin service to supplement that established under the sea.









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n Catholic naval chaplain, ars. He was badly burned in sailors from a fire caused by ells on a British warship dur-ittle of Jutland. N STOPPING A NOTHER LEAK?



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BULLETIN EVEPY TIME I THINK OF THAT JOKE JIMMY JINKS TOL' ME I GOT TER WEEP.

