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French Score Success on a Considerable Front and British, By Occupying Positions East of Nieppe Forest, Prepare Way for Operations on a Larger Scale.

FRENCH ADVANCE THEIR LINES A FRONT OF TWO MILES

Attack German Defences on Marne Front and Push Forward for Eight Hundred Yards---Make Number of Raids.

Paris, June 30.—French troops late last night attacked the German lines northwest of Chateau Thierry, on the Marne front, and captured the crest of the ridge between Mosloy and Passy-en-Valois. The war office statement announces that the French advanced their lines for a distance of 800 yards on a front of nearly two miles. Prisoners to the number of 265 were taken.

The text of the statement reads: "The French executed a number of raids last night, notably west of Hangard and south of Autreches, and took prisoners.

in the course of a local operation capured last night at 10 o'clock the crest situated between Mosloy and Passyen-Valois. Our troops realized an advance of 800 yards on a front of 1.8 miles. The French took 265 prisoners, including three officers: "In the Vosges the French repulsed

German raiding detachment. "Aviation-On June 28-29 our chasplanes brought down fifteen Gerptive balloons. Nineteen other enemy airplanes were damaged.

copped with success upon aviation ounds in the Somme sector, on voucces in the region of Rozieres 1 Braye, in the valley of the Avre ins, Fere-en-Tardenois, etc.

addition five tons of explosives vere dropped June 28 on German t oops which were preparing a coun-"Lieut. Forck brought down the rman airplanes on June 25, and o others on June 27, bringing the imber of machines destroyed by this

IMPROVED POSITIONS. Aptured About Hundred Prisoners Neighborhood of St. Pierre.

Paris. June 30 .- The war office tonight says: South of the Aisne we improved our positions in the neighborhood of St. Pierre Aigle, capturing about a

bundred prisoners.
"Eastern Theatre. June 29.—There he whole front; livelier in the region Monastir. British aviators carried out numerous bombardments in the Vardar Valley and on the Seres-Dra-

"One enemy machine was brought down." PROWNING FATALITY

OCCURS AT BROCKVILLE Bodies of Two Men Still Missing. Third Man Rescued.

midnight last night on the river four front, the war office announced to-Albert Langley and Leonard Watkins, day. Hostile artitlery also bombardboth residents of Brockville. Clifford ed British positions in the Albert Langley, a brother of the first mentioned, narrowly escaped the same fate. Cries for help brought Fred tish post near Merris today was re-Keeler, farmer, and another man to pulsed after sharp fighting. their assistance in a punt. They found Clifford Langley, almost exhausted, clinging to an upturned skiff and with ilm ashore. There was no trace of borhood of Merris, but was repulsed the other two men. Langley says that with his beather and Walter sharp fighting. with his brother and Watkins he was

FAMOUS BERNHARDI IN COMMAND OF FORCES BEATEN BY BRITISH

Author of Many Articles and Book on the War Was a Victim of Defeat in Battle Near Nieppe Forest.

With the British Army in France, June 30 .- An interesting sidelight of the defeat which the British dealt to two German divisions in the vicinity of Nieppe Forest yesterday, when over 400 prisoners were taken and two field guns, in addition to many machine guns and trench mortars, were captured, is the fact that General Friedrich J. von Bernhardi was in command of the army corps that suffered this heavy chastisement.

Von Bernhardi has been a writer of articles on the war, the ma jority of which contained bitter attacks on the British. A while ago it was reported that he had been killed, but it now definitely is established that he is commanding his corps in Flanders.

Hangard and south of Autrecnes, and prisoners. "South of the Ource French troops" PREMIER BORDEN'S MESSAGE ON CANADA'S ANNIVERSARY

Dominion Still Resolute to Stand Side By Side With Other Nations of Empire and Win the War Whatever Test May Come.

London, June 30 .- Sir Robert Borden, on the eve of his departure for d the following message to Canada:

"Another anniversary of Canadian confederation comes to us in these solemn days, but finds our Dominion still strong and resolute in its purpose, standing side by side with other nations of the empire in the world welter. In this supreme struggle, moreover, it finds Canadians confident in the Charles of Austria has commanded orty-seven tons of projectiles were ultimate complete triumph of the allied cause. The enormous and varied resources of our empire and the United States are being thoroly and effectively organized and mobilized to insure that triumph. In the utilization of those resources, thru the aid of applied science, there has been a marked enormous difficulties ahead of him, and impressive advance since I left these shores fourteen months ago. The as the Poles remain adamant in their purpose of the enemy was to attain a decisive victory by the relentless attitude of opposition to his policy. and cruel use of the submarine. That purpose has failed. He held com- In fact, the Poles have already demand of the air, but we wrested it from him. In each instance the best clared that they will not even conbrains of the empire were employed, and the lesson need not stop there. sider economic concessions with Now Germany hopes to attain her end by striking with full force while which, it is reported, Dr. von Seyd-Russia is helpless and before the power of the United States can be expected. We believe this hope will prove equally vain. France and Britain bar the way. Before this message is made public the enemy may renew his budget too severely." offensive, and the Canadians may undergo a test as severe as they have The Czechs and South Slavs are ever encountered. That they will meet it worthily and splendidly we do resolved to fight any government not doubt. They hold Canada's first battle line and their country bids that yields to German demands, and them godspeed in their glorious endeavor."

Humber Bay on Friday evening.

missing man rented a cance from

Hicks' boat livery at the Humber, and

Merris Was Repulsed After Sharp Fighting.

London, June 30.—German gunners showed great activity this morning Brockville, June 30. — A double against the new British positions east fatality occurred about of Nieppe Forest, on the Flanders

> "Early this morning the enemy attacked one of our posts in the neigh-

"We captured a few prisoners dur-

Paris, June 30. The newspapers omment enthusiastically on the British success Friday east of the Nieppe Forest and that of the French north of Villers-Cotteress. The Petit Parisien says that the British success shows commendable spirit and initiative, and adds: "The result of the operations will be the solid occupation of this sector, which constitutes the south and southeast defences of Hazebrouck and the eastern defences of Haire. Soon perhaps these minor ac-

Haire. Soon perhaps these minor actions may give place to operations on a larger scale if the enemy risks a fresh offensive."

The correspondent of Le Journal on the British front has made a visit to the tanks, where they are nidden away in their fold. "The use of tanks is increasing, as is proved by the successful part they took in a recent British raid when they acted as a flank guard to the patrol" he said. Moreover, their types, as well as their services, are becoming increasingly varied and extensive."

VON SEYDLER'S JOB IS NO SINECURE

Told by Emperor to Carry on Government, But Not Informed How to Do It.

CROSS CURRENTS

Poles Demand That He Resign and Czechs and Slavs Insist He Remain.

an audience the other day that they would refuse to vote for the provi-THE NEW POSITIONS

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is Missing From His

Home.

An empty cance, with a straw hat in it, a coat on the beach with a registration card in it bearing the name

in office. They are quoted as saying they will not tolerate his dismissal at the behest of the Poles.

The Christian Socialists declare they will only stand by Premier von Soydler if the old regime in Bohemia is continued, and they are determined to resist any further anti-state agitation.

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of Henry Harrison, and giving his address as 171 Grenadier road, and a report to the authorities to the effect that the man is missing, give rise to the supposition that Henry Harrison and the supposition that Henry Harrison are to be persured to t of the above address lost his life in dit.

The members of the cabinet have paid a visit to Dr. von Seydler and

As far as could be ascertained, the missing man rented a canoe from Hicks' boat livery at the Humber, and Humber paddled out into the lake. He was seen by William Hicks, the proprietor of the livery, a short time after he had rented the boat, paddling in the direction of the Parkdale Canoe Club,

and before that diplomatic represent was any second the bodies.

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Assassination of the Late Czar

Is Denied From Ekaterinburg

Amsterdam, June 39—According to the bodies.

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Solid Occupation ITALIANS IN FIERCE BATTLE CAPTURE MONTE DI VALBELLA

NO FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FOUR DAYS

Petrograd Goes Hun ry and Fifteen Carloads of Grain Are Diverted.

Amsterdam, June 30 .- Petrograd has received no supplies whatever for four days, according to a statement by the food commissioner, reported from Moscow by way of Berlin.

Of 26 carloads of grain from Ufa, which the Czechs allowed to pass, only 11 have reached Petrograd, the others being detached at various stations by the railway officials.

AMERICAN PATROLS TAKE PRISONERS

Washington, June 30. - Marked raiding and patrolling on Saturday at several points held by American troops were reported in General Pershing's communique for yesterday, which was received today at the war department. In Picardy a small inflicted severe losses on the enemy, ing party was repulsed.

KNOCKED OFF CAR BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Woman Driver Put on Brakes Too Hard and Her Motor Slewed Round.

When a motor car driven by Anna Dowd, 309 George street, knocked him off the rear step of a Queen street car at Jones avenue last night, James Cascard, aged 70, of 103 Dagmar street. fell to the pavement and was slightly injured. He was removed to his home in the police ambulance, where he was found to be suffering chiefly from

avenue station, the woman, when stopping her car, put the brakes on too heavily with the result that the car slewed and knocked the old man from the step as he was boarding the car.

The woman was taken to Para avenue. The weman was taken to Pape avenue station, but after being questioned, she vas given her freedom.

Paris in Suspense Forty Minutes Thru Alarm of an Air Raid

Paris, June 30 .- At 11.50 o'clock an alarm was sounded warning the peo-ple that enemy airplanes had been reported heading toward Paris. All clear signal was given at 12.30 o'clock this

Merely in Boiling Up Stage With Artillery Preparation.

With the British Army in France,
June 30.—(By the Associated Press.)
—Intense enemy artillery fire last
night and this morning rocked the

The air ministry's official report night and this morning locales and the with its sinister detona-British line with its sinister detona-British line with its sinister detona-"On Friday evening an enemy air attacked tions, and the tension which has ex-

The air forces of both sides are working overtime these fine moonlight nights, and there has been heavy bombing thruout the war zone. They have been no less active in fighting and reconnecting thruout the day, and many hattless royal have been to less active in fighting and reconnecting thruout the day, and many hattless royal have been to less active in fighting and reconnecting thruout the day, and many hattless royal have been to less active in fighting and reconnecting thruout the day, and many hattless royal have been to less active in fighting and reconnecting thruout the day, and many hattless royal have been to less active in fighting and reconnecting thruout the day.

Preceded by Intense Artillery Fire They Succeed After a Bitter Struggle in Wresting Strong Position From the Austrians and Retain It, Taking Eight Hundred Prisoners.

Rome, June 30 .- Italian forces, supported by allied troops, captured Monte di Valbella from the Austrians on Saturday after a bitter struggle. the war office announces. More than 800 Austro-Hungarians were taken prisoner. Strong counter-attacks thruout the day and night were repulsed by the Italian infantry, artillery and airplane fire. The text of the official statement reads:

"On the Asiago Plateau, where our heroic resistance on June 14 crushed the impetus of preponderant enemy forces and where in daily acts of bravery Italian troops have become united in action and in glory with the British and French allies, fighting yesterday began anew.

"At dawn our troops, sustained by an intense artillery fire and supported by sorties, resolutely carried out by their allies, attacked Monte di Valbella and succeeded after a bitter struggle in wresting it from the enemy. During the day and night large enemy masses were launched to counter-attack, but were attacked by our infantry and defeated by concentrations of artillery and machine gun fire from airplanes. The positi carried was victoriously held by us.

"Twenty-one enemy officers and 788 soldiers of other ranks, belonging to four different divisions, were made prisoner. Cannon, trench mortars and numerous machine guns were captured.

"Further east, between the Frenzela Valley and Brenta River, one of our parties took by assault a well-fortified observation point on the southern slopes of Sasso Rosso, capturing two officers and 31 men.

"On the remainder of our front our artiflery carried out effective and harassing bombardments. At Capo Sile patrol operations brought us some prisoners, including one officer, and prisoners. In the Lagarina and Sugana Valleys enemy rallway establish

MANY GERMAN PLANES AUSTRIANS ADMIT DOWNED BY BRITISH ITALIAN SUCCESS

Twenty-six Were Destroyed and But Declare That After Penetrat-Fourteen Disabled in Two Days of Aerial Fighting

London, June 30,-Nine German airplanes were destroyed and eight others were disabled while five British machines are missing as a result of aerial fighting Saturday, according to

air on the British front on the 28th inst., and enemy machines showed considerable activity. During the day we shot down seventeen German air-planes, and drove down six others out of control. Three of our machines are

"Our airmen and balloon crews employed in observation work took adoperate with the artillery in engaging operate with the artillery in engaging operate with the artillery in engaging operate with the artillery effect. A great number of explosions and fires were caused by this work. Our fires were caused by this work. Our machines also were photographic machines also were photographic machines also were active, and many reconnaissances active, and many reconnaissances active, and many reconnaissances active, and were carried out, both by day and were carried out, both by day and night. Twenty-two tons of bombs night. Twenty-two tons of bombs for 100 crowns. vantage of the fine weather to co-operate with the artillery in engaging

isted along this front appears to have drome at Frescati was attacked. Increased, but the German offensive Owing to bad visibility bursts were stage.
Field Marshal von Hindenberg has maintained such a distribution of his effectives as would permit a blow on any part of the front. One thing seems certain—when the enemy does strike he will hit hard. It is predicted that there will be more terrifice fighting than has yet developed.

Owing to bad visibility bursts were not observed. On Saturday the Badische aniline and soda, factory at Hannheim was successfully attacked. Many bombs were dropped, and six bursts were observed on the factory. Our formation was attacked over its objective by five hostile machines. Three of these were driven down out of control. All our machines returned safely."

Thru Conditions in Russia Felt

ing Their Lines They Were Ejected by Counter-attacks.

Vienna, via London, June 30,-While admitting that the Italians in hand to hand fighting, penetrated the Austrian first lines on Morte di Val-

machines are missing as a result of aerial fighting Saturday, according to the official statement on aerial operations issued by the war office tomight. The statement reads: "Hostile activity was not great on Saturday, but our fighting machines succeeded in destroying nine German airplanes, and disabling eight others, five of ours are missing.

"Fifteen tons of bombs were dropped on Saturday, the most important targets being the railway stations at Lille, Courtrai, Comines and Estaires.

At night there was bombing activity by both sides. The enemy did virtually by both sides. The was followed a f

regiment 'number 131 and as local thrusts against Sisemol and near Asiago, were put down by our ar-"Everywhere else there were artil-

lery duels of varying intensity.

TOOK A FEW PRISONERS.

London, June 30.-Field Marshal Haig's report from British headquar-ters in France this evening says:
"We captured a few prisoners this morning as a result of a successful "There is nothing further of spe-cial interest to report."

DINEEN'S CLOSED TODAY.

mas and Straws will be opened, as well as several cases Light Weight Soft Hats—stylish shapes and comfortable, easy-fitting hats.