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CROSSING OF THE AUGERAPP **BIG** RUSS GAIN

Means Breaking of Important German Defence Line in East Prussia.

WARSAW DRIVE

Gains Kaiser Nothing, While the Czar's Troops Are Making Progress.

London Cable. The Russian army invading East Prussia from the west has forced its way across the River Angerapp and has driven the Germans from the town of Gross Medunishken on the west bank. The announcement by the general staff of the passage of the Angerapp and the occupation of Gross Medunishken is the most important news that has been received from East Prussia since the revelation that Tilsit was menaced by the second army of invasion.

The Angerapp was a strong natural defence of which the Germans made effective use in blocking the Russian tle Club was announced by Secretary march toward Insterburg. For many Bull, of the latter association, at the weeks German batteries posted on annual meeting yesterday. As the rethe west bank of the river defeated sult of this arrangement the secreevery effort by the Russians to force a crossing. Now that it is officially announced that the Germans have gistrations would be accepted been driven from the west bank a throughout the United States. rapid advance by the Russian forces may be expected. They have occupied It showed that during the past year forty miles of East Prussian territory the number of registrations had been and have conquer the region north of large, and that up to the present there

toward West Prussia had gained mo- \$1,300. A larger number of Jerseys had mentum, with the capture of Skempe, been imported in 1914 than in any fora town near the border, and about 32 mer years, and the breeders have sucmiles southeast of Thorr. The Rus- ceeded in producing an exceptionally sian line runs from the north bank high-class grade of cattle. of the Vistula to the region of Mlawa and is within 20 miles of the West Archibald and John Bright, of Ot-Prussian frontier The main fighting is on the front of Lipno and Biezun, and the official report indicates that the German resistance in this region is rapidly weakening

FURIOUS GERMAN ATTACKS. These successs of the Russian Baggs, Edgley; H. A. Dolson, Cheltenarmies in the north come at a time ham, and W. N. McEachren, Toronto. when they are vitally needed, as it is plainly apparent from the general stein-Friesian Association President R. F. Hicks spoke very highly of the dairy industry. He said that it was an occupation of Lodz in early Determinent. Military critics here believe that the German of
To-day the French guns found t

of being cut off by the victorious Rus- the membership now 2,000. A credit sian forces in the north. How determinedly the new offensive

against Warsaw is being pressed is Association at their annual meeting the whole district. Yesterday the apparent from the official reports, which say the Germans are using fourteen regiments, with a heavy artillery support. These regiments one after another have been flung against Ont.; J. E. Marples, Hartney, Man. the Russian lines, and both sides claim to have inflicted heavy losses on their opponents.

RUSSIANS TAKE VILLAGE. It is apparent, however, that while the Cermans are making every effort to get near Warsaw, the Russians, for the present, are satisfied to hold their positons and inflict as heavy losses on their adversaries as possible. Near Bolimow the fighting has been tierce and continuous for weeks, and the Russians claim to-night to have taken Wolaszyd Lowiecka, one of the villages for which the armies have been

contending. It is believed here that the Germans canot break the Russian front. They are compelled to use such vast numbers of their troops on other Cairo has assumed the aspect of a garfronts and in regions where the Russians maintain the offensive that it is impossible to see how they can find enough corps to crush the Russians west of Warsaw.

It is now revealed that the Germans forements to the Austrian armies in the Carpathians. The German of in the Carpathian forms and it is reported to-day that have continued to send large reinpasses, and it is reported to-day that 200,000 German troops are to be detached from Polish areas to assist the Austrians. The report is that the Governor of Cracow has been notified to prepare for the reception of 290,000 German troops.

In the Carpathians the Austro-German forces are now estimated at twenty corps. They continue their offensive in an indeavor to drive the ans from Przemysł and Eastern Galicia, but are being stubbornly opposed at all points.

WHAT AMSTERDAM HEARS.

From Amsterdam comes a despatch to night quoting the 'Austro-Hungary war press bureau" as averring that Tarnow, Galicia, has been evacuated by the Austrians, "ofter the Russians bombarded the place with heavy mor-This statement apparently refers to events of many weeks ago, for Ternow has been held continuously by the Russians ever since the siege Przemysi was recumed.. Only a lew days ago the Russian official seationed that the Austrians mbanied the Tarnow railway n, but had been forced to deciet ian artillery operating from n. Tarrow is on the Biaia or, about 40 miles southeast of

same Austrian statement con-

fesses that "atrong Russian pressure is being felt by the Austrians in the region of the Dukla Pass in the Car-

The Austrian army, which previcusly had been directing efforts against Serbia, together with the Gormans who were sent to reinforce them, are now said to be in the Carpathian passes.

The idea of an invasion of Serbia is reported to have been abandoned owing to the spring inundations, the freshets in the Drina, Save and Lower Danube Rivers rendering operations difficult. The inundations likewise are serving to protect the Austro-Hungarian and Serbian frontiers.

Czar Nicholas has left Tsarkce Selo again for the front, according to a despatch to-night from Petrograd. It is not stated to which particular zone of operations the Emperor is going.

PROSPEROUS

Breeders in Convention Report a Good Year.

Various Sections Elect Their Officers.

Toronto despatch-That reciprocal relations had been made between the Jersey Cattle Club of the United States and the Canadian Jersey Cattary stated that the Canadian re-

The report was an optimistic one. are 5,800 registrations on the books, Simultaneously the Russian advance while a credit balance is shown of

Addresses were made by Prof, tawa, and the following officers were elected: President, S. J. Lyons, Norval; Vice-Presidents, D. O. Bull, J.P., Brampton and F. L. Green, Greenwood; Secretary-Treasurer, Bartley A. Bull, Brampton; and a directorate of R. J. Fleming, Toronto; George T.

renewal of the Cerman of farmers to take it up on a larger by the French artillery at Hebuterns, along the Rawka and Bzura scale. He warned the breeders not north of Albert, while near Verdun a final, desperate effort to force the sale of their cattle as he a German aviator was brought downs case to-day.

While it is regarded as more probable has led to the resignation of several was led to the resignation of several to the could see no reason why the value of and captured. cessary by the Russian ad-could see no reason why the value of and captured.

The defeat of the animals could not be kept up to

The Germans attempted an attack armies of West Prussia the present high scale, and declared near Uffholz, directly north of Cer-Germans west of Warsaw that there was no necessity for sac- nay, in Alsace, being repulsed. peril. Inaction on the Rawka and rificing them. The report of the

balance of \$1,088.17 was given. The Canadian Hereford Breeders' elected the following officers:

L. O. Clifford, Oshawa, president; W. H. Harrison, Montmarche, Alta.; J. H. Creswell, Edmonton, Alta., J. A. Graham, Vancouver, B.C.; B. A. Alherst, N. S.; Provincial vice-presidents; and W. Readhead, and T. K.

100,000 TROOPS

Britain Has Strong Force Guarding Egypt.

Cario, Cable-Great Britain has at the present time more than 1 d troops past few weeks. rison town. The big hotels have become the quarters of the higher officers, while the Australian soldiers, with much spare time and plenty of money, have monopol-ized every bar, music hall, almost wholly

replacing the civilian element.

At the foot of the pyramids lies the camp of the Australians, stretched out

and more to the west lie the beil-shaped tents of the infantry.

The famous road to the pyramids has entirely altered in appearance. What was once a week the showground of the aristocracy of Cairo, in its carriages and automobiles, has now become the great artery for an army of thousands, carrying an unending stream of hay, meat and flour to the small military town on the adge of the wilderness. edge of the wilderness.

MURDER IN NORTHERN BUSH. Dryden, Despatch-Fred Lewis, a settler Dryden, Despatch—Fred Lewis, a settler living about four miles from Dryden, was murdered in a bush not far from his home. He was hot twice in the head. He was about 50 years of age, unmarried and lived alone.

The last seen of him alive was on Thursday, January 21, when he was in Dryden. Dryden.
Percy Scott, who was found in Lewis is held on a charge of house

GERMANS EVACUATE ANGOLA. Lisbon, via Paris, Cable-A semi-official note made public here announces that the German forces have exacuated Angola. Portuguese West Africa.

The natives on both banks of the Kunne natives on both banks of the kun-ene River have revolted, pillaged the houses of Europeans and killed the ad-ministrator of Missende and his wife and sons. The Governor of Angoli is organiz-ing a punitive expedition.

20 YEARS FOR LONSDALE. Berlin, Cable—The German Sumpre Military Court has commuted to Imprisomment for 2 years the death sentence imposed on William Lonsdale, a British soldier, for an attack on a German non-

THE OFFENSIVE

Brilliant Dash By Allies May End in the Recapture of Lille.

FRENCH GUNS WIN

Three Heavy Assaults by Invaders Result in Disaster.

Paris Cable.—The allies won important advantages to-day in Flanders and Northern France and defeated a German attack in Alsace. The report issued to-night by the French Government indicates that the allies have not merely checked German effort in the all-important region between the La Bassee Canal and the River Aisne, but have retained the offensive and have delivered heavy blows against

the German line. From the French point of view, the most satisfactory success was in the desperately-contested region just west of the City of Lille. Having maintained their occupation of Lille for many weeks, the Germans developed in the past two weeks offensive thrusts which put the allied line to great There had been rumors that strain. a terrible attack was to be made in that quarter. To-day, however, the allied troops made a violent attack against the German positions and at the end of a hard-fought battle had captured about 300 yards of trenches. The success was a brilliant stroke and may prove a serious embarrassment to the German occupation of

SILENCED BATTERIES.

Once more the Government emphasizes the superiority of the French artillery. For months the German infantry occupying the heights north of the Aisne have been held at a distance by the effective fire of French cannon. On the few occasions when their masserns and burrows of the Aisne cliffs.

The hardest fighting was in the Baura fronts is no longer possible. The secretary was a good one, and showed Champagne region of Perthes, where Germans must advance and capture that 349 new members had been ad- French advances have bent the Ger-Warsaw or accomplish the alternative mitted during the year, which made man line dangerously and compelled violent effort on the part of the invaders to prevent such a disaster as would compel them to withdraw from Germans attacked with about 3,000 men Athers, Les Hurleus and Mas-W. H. Hunter. Orangeville, vice-pres- siges. At Perthes and Les Hurleus ident, Thomas Skippon, Hyde Park, the attack was hopeless from the start, as the German infantry were under fire of French artillery and appear to have been checked easily. At Massiges, however, the Germans preceded ger, Eaton, Que.; W. W. Black, Am- their advance by mining and blowing up a line of French trenches. In the temporary disorder of the French McConnell were added to the board of troops the Germans swept forward and seized the position. The French, reforming some distance in the rear. made a fierce counter-attack which drove the Germans from the shattered trenches and repulsed them so effectively that the French were able to dig new trenches a few yards from the

> French of ground won by them in the HEAVY GERMAN LOSSES.

line destroyed by the German mines.

There were infantry engagements also in northern France, southwest of Lens. in the Woeuvre district, and in Alsace, but apparently they were made by small forces and were without special significance. In the Lens district the French artillery broke a German charge. In the Woevre the French had the advantage in advance guard engagements, and in Alsace, in the Hartsman-Welerkopp region, where the ground is covered with hard snow, Alpine contingents of the French having the better of the skirmishing. The artillery fighting was rather general. with the usual advantage to the French

It is unofficially reported that the Germans are renewing their attacks against the allied positions near Westende, between Nieuport and Ostend. The Germans sent heavy forces of infantry against the French and Belgians and attacked with the bayonet, but their attacks were repulsed. According to a despatch from Amsterdam the Germans lost heavily.

NO WORD OF STEFANSSON.

Dawson, Y. T., Despatch—No work concerning Vihijaimur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, was contained in the budget of mail brought from Fort McPherson by North-West Mounted Police who arrived yesterday from the Arctic coast. Letters dated as late as Dec. II said no tidings had been received from Stefansson, who set out from Herschel Island last March

TRIED TO KILL SON.

Ontario Growers in Convention in Toronto.

Toronto, Despatch-The annual meeting of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association for the presentation of financial reports and the election of officers was held at the Parliament Buildings yesterday. The secretary, Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, reported encouraging progress in membership and a satisfactory financial

membership and a satisfactory financial condition.

The following officers were elected: President, F. F. Reeves, of Humber Bay; first vice-president, J. J. Davis, of London; second vice-president, C. McConnell of Aylmer, Que.; secretary-treasurer, J. Lockie Wilson, Toronto.

The executive committee will consist of the officers named and Thos. Delworth, of Weston. Mr. Delworth was also elected as representative of the association

ed as representative of the association to the Canadian National Exhibition.

HORN GOES DOWN

Maine Made Sure of Custody of Bridge Blower.

Extradition Will Be Settled in the Meantime.

Vancouver, Me., Despatch-Pending a determination at Washington of his giment, and for 57 years a resident of Used 12,000 Men and Six Batteries determination at Washington of his political status, the State to-day made sure of the custody of Werner Horn, the bridge dynamiter, by causing him to be sentenced for 30 days in the county jail. It is expected that before the expiration of this period he will be surrendered to the Federal authorities for a hearing on the application for his extradition to Canada filed by the British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice.

The complaint was made by Deputy Sheriff George W. Ross, who was anxious to get the prisoner off his hands, and has been promised the backing of the State Attorney-General's office in the precedure. He alleged that when Horn discharged an explosive under the Canadian ure. He alleged that when Horn discharged an explosive under the Canadian end of the Canadian Pacific Railway bridge over the Saint Croix River he maliciously damaged property in this town, where windows in the residences of Horance N. Kellogg and others were broken by the concussion. Horn was a willing party to proceedings, and pleaded guilty. Asked if he had anything to say, he replied in the negative, adding only: "My turn will come later."

NEW PHASE OF HORN CASE. Washington, Des.-The German Em-bassy to-day entered into the case of Werner Horn, the German held for blow-On the few occasions when their massed attacks, delivered with absolute dispregard of losses, carried them to the north bank of the Aisne, the French artillery decimated the ranks and forced them to withdraw to the cay-Department informed the Embassy that such was the fact.

The annual convention of the ChamAttaches of the Embassy said no de- bers of Commerce of the United States

While it is regarded as more probable that the German Government will disavow all connection with and responsionlity for Horn's act, it is admitted that it is within the range of possibility that Germany will assume full responsibility for it. This would at once raise the question of a violation of United States menticularly by Germany. American terms neutrality by Germany. American terms tory having been used as a base of operations by Horn, and the Irishman said on his arrival home from St. Thomas. to have been associated with him.

British Parliament Hears Reason Day. From Home Secretary.

Other Questions Answered in the House.

sale of American sugar in this coun-The net result of the sanguinary try was brought up in the House of Ont., on pleading guilty to a charge battles was the maintenance by the Commons to-day by Sir James Dallof bigamy. ziel, who desired to know why a neutral country should be barred from Earl of Rosebery, and member of Parsending sugar here, to the embarrass- liament for the Wisbech division of ment of British manufactureers.

Kenna, replied that sugar exported ceeds Francis Dyke Acland, who befrom America would be replaced with comes Financial Secretary of the supplies obtained from an enemy of Great Britain

"No not in this case," Sir James

retorted an enemy of England.

cause, they alleged, thousands of German waiters who had been interned as a en enemies, were released recently and were returning to work in London hotels.

M. McMKenna eaid in the House months 30 were released, after a careful investigation of their records. Sir Edward Grey announced that fifteen killed and 92 wounded.

Sir Roger Casement's pension had been suspended, pending an investigation of allegations that he was disloyal. Some time ago it was announcin Ireland.

would keep in permanent touch with ready been forwarded.

VEGETABLE MEN SHORT - ITEMS

U. S. Chambers of Commerce Strongly Condemn the Ship Purchase Bill.

AIR RAIDER DEAD

Austrian Count Flees From Vienna to Escape Ravages of Smallpox.

According to the 1915 Directory, the population of Toronto is 534,322. The deficit of the University of Toronto for the fiscal year just passed Was \$87.000.

All alien enemies must register before February 15 or be arrested and interned as prisoners of war.

The Provincial Government will secure legislation to protect the rights of miners who go to the war. The Ontario Government is considering a proposal to place all liquor li-

censes under a Provincial commission. Col. William Smith, former commanding officer of the 28th Perth Re-

Stratford, died there in his 80th year. Hon. Joseph Martin, M. P. for St. Pancras, Eng., has bought The Vancouver Times, and will edit a new Liberal paper, The Evening Journal.

Xavier Seguin and his wife Josephine were, arrested, charged with murdering Joseph Forget at his homestead, near Rainy River, by putting strychnine in his food.

Rose Coghlan, the well-known actress, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court. Champ Clark has been selected as Speaker to succeed himself in the next U.S. Congress. Kitchin will suc-

ceed Underwood as leader. The President's veto of the Immigration Bill was sustained by the U. S. House by 261 to 136. The vote was within six votes of overriding the or veto

Before the end of the present month

the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontaric will have passed the hundred-thousand-horse-power mark in The annual convention of the Cham-

measures.

There was no proceedings by any branch of the Government here in the ment of the United States Boy Scouts ment of the United States Boy Scouts

The Galt Horse Show will not be held this summer, owing to the war. This was the decision of the fifteenth annual meeting. The 1914 officers were re-elected.

Fishermen have found in the Thames estuary the body of a German aviator, with a shrapnel bullet in the lungs, it is supposed that he dropped from an aeroplane which was driven off by British gunfire on Christmas

A terrible epidemic of smallpox is sweeping Vienna, the Amsterdam correspondent of The Exchange Telegraph wired London. Emperor Franz Josf and members of the court are reported to have fled from the city to the Imperial palace at Schoenbrunn.

Private Geo. Weston Smith, of the London Cable.—Prohibition of the 33rd Battalion, C. E. F., was given two years in Kingston Penitentiary by Police Magistrate Judd at London,

The Hon. Neil Primrose, son of the Cambridgeshire since 1910, to-day was named Parliamentary Under Secretary The Home Secretary, Reginald Mc of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Primrose suc-Treasury.

BRAVE FRENCH SURGEONS.

Paris Cable.-Professor Truffier. "I have documentary proof of it," in an address before the Surgical So- held in the villages just behind the Mr. McKenna said, He added that the ciety, stated that of the 14,000 sur- haes of treaches. One such tourna-French and Germans fought on, the p" hib tion would not be removed so geons in the army 6,500 were at the ment is thus described in a trench long as the removal would benefit front. At the end of December 93 had been killed, 260 wounded, and 440 newspaper: The Home Secretary put an end to were among the missing, while 155 an agitation which has been conduct- had been mentioned in orders for galed by certain London newspapers be- lant conduct on the field of battle.

TURK SHELLS HIT TROOPSHIP. Cairo, via London Cable.-Reports that 12,000 Turkish troops were engaged in yesterday's fighting are confined in an official statement issued that the actual number released in here to-day. The troop ship Hardinge January was three. In the last four was struck by two Turkish shells. which wounded ten men, making the

total British casualties for the day

TO PREVENT TETANUS. New York Report-In a lecture last night before the Academy of Medicine, ed that he was opening negotiations Dr. Matthias Nicoll, jr. announced in Berlin for the anti-English faction | that New York city is spending two malion units of tetanus anti-toxin a Sir Edward Grey announced that the month to the warring nations in Eur-American Government had submitted ope. Enough of the cutures to immuna scheme whereby American officials | ize 250,000 of the belligreents has al-

St. Thomas, Ont., Despatch—Despondent and temporarily insane, Mrs. Mary Hindell, aged 4, a widow, attempted to kill through the commandants with complete east, late to-night. Screams from the lad brought a neighbor to the rescue. The boy was not seriously hurt. The woman, who has been working as a domestic about the city, was locked up.

commandants of prisoners' camps in Germany and Great Britain and through the commandants with committees appointed by the prisoners, and least of the bexors shewed excellent form, and in soveral cases extra prize were given. At the close of the Maggins—What is it fitting him for? Evening the commanding officer made a speech, congratulating the committees and temporarily insane, with a pair of through the commandants with committees appointed by the prisoners. Sir Edward Buggins—Well, I've a sneaking idea a speech, congratulating the committee on the excellent programme it had arranged."

SHEEP BREEDERS

Annual Meeting Complains of Dogs' Ravages.

Toronto, Des.—The chief matter discussed at the Ontario Sheep Breeders' Association last evening was the dog nuisance; the consensus of coinion was that the present law was sufficiently wide but was not thoroughly enforced. Mr Harding suggested that all dogs be tagged. The president of the association had sent out one hundred cards to farmers asking their reasons for not keeping sneep, and eighty-seven replies gave dogs as the reason. Mr. Accert said that too much was said about dogs and Mr. Wallace suggested that the Farmers' Institutes should do more talking in the interest of the sheep industry.

The Hon. James Duff spoke regarding the nuisance and favored the payering of full value for sheep destroyed by dogs, at any rate in the case of ordinary sheep that were not pure bred or otherwise specially valuable. He said that when sheep were kept on Ontario farms there were fewer weeds. He suggested that if more legislation was desired a committee be sent to the department.

The following grants were made by the association: \$200 to Guelph Winter Fair; \$100 to Ottawa, and the executive was to give \$200 toward Belgian relief, the money to be expended on woollen clothing.

ON SUEZ GANAL

Big Turkish Force Beaten in Attempt to Cross.

of Artillery.

London Cable.—The Turks at last have made a definite attack on the Suez Canal, but after a sharp fight they were driven off with heavy

After a fruitless attempt made on Tuesday night to bridge the canal near Toussoum, they returned to the attack early yesterday morning with a force estimated at 12,000 strong and six batteries of artillery and essayed to get across the waterway on rafts. The British force, however, was waiting and the intruders were forced back, leaving about 300 prisoners in the hands of the defenders. A considerable number of the Turks were killed and wounded. The British lost

15 killed and 58 wounded. The attack was also renewed by the Turks at El Kantara, but this met with no greater success than the other attempt, the Turkish casualties in killed, wounded and prisoners, numbering upwards of a hundred.

THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT. The following official statement has

been received from Cairo: "At daybreak yesterday the enemy advanced on the posts at Toussoum (35 miles north of Suez). When they attempted to cross the canal on Tuesday night and their artillery bombarded Toussoum and Serapeum, our artillery, supported by ships in the canal. replied.

"The enemy tried to engep the canal on rafts, but reti. ee o'clock in the afternoon with the loss of eight officers, and numerous dead, while 382 more prisoners were taken.

"Our losses were two officers and 13 men killed and 58 wounded. "At El Kantara (40 miles south of Port Said, the enemy also attacked, but was driven off, leaving 21 men killed and 25 wounded and 25 un-

wounded prisoners in our hands. "The enemy's force consisted of 12, 000 men and six batteries."

The New Zealand contingent, and presumably the Australians, took part in the battles, the New Zealanders having two casualties.

Compared with the battles in Poland and the Carpathians this is a mere flash, but as British territorials. Australians and New eZalanders are receiving their baptism of fire in Egypt, and there is much interest in the attempts of the Turks to move a big army across the deesrt, the operations in that part of the world are attracting a good deal of attention in Eng-

BOX UNDER FIRE

Scots Guards' Tournament Held Near the Trenches.

Dunkirk, France, Cable.—Correspondence of the Associated Press-Football is the most popular sport among the men at the front, but boxing holds second place, and some rather notable tournaments have been

"The Scots Guards' bexing tournament has been voted a complete súccess all along the line. It was held in a large barn, one having been found which still possessed a roof. An 18foot ring was erected in the centre. and large flare lights were obtained from a seighboring town, turnishing a perfectly illuminated ring. The "ring" consisted of army biscuit boxes. covered with a payer of straw and with a tarpeniin ever all.

'Among the spectators were many officers. There were 25 events on the programme, and each round was followed with intense interest, the audionce criticising every point as only a

body of soldiers can. "Outside the barn a constant suiping went on, varied by the glara of aumerous star shells, while the sharp erack of artillery served as a constant reminder of the war. Within the barn the soldiers crowded together on bun-