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arriages brought the people from other operation; in the east. oints. Swings were installed for the astor Rockwell. Old and young parcipated keenly in the sports and in me cases second and third heats were cessary to decide the winner.

Following is the list of events and the ize-winners.

RACES. Prize Boys 8-12 yrs. Arthur Bell " 13-20 " Aubrey Reid Gtrls 5-8 "Jennie Everett " 9-12 " Irene Mathews " 13-20 " Ada Morse Prize Boys 8-12 yrs. Hayward Hand

"13-20 "John Milbury Girls 5-8 "Helen Milbury "9.12 " Mildred Hand " 13-20 " Ada Bull rried women-Mrs. Sam" Sceeves walking Mrs. M:1 , Mrs. Bull

rried Men April ...and, Mr. Hay-Race Co. Teasdale Ailen Turney n icap, Free-for-all Allison Westall.

Hayward Hand he prizes were in most cases money ts of 25 and 15 cents except for the rried men's race in which the win-

were fined. everal tugs-of war afforded much sement for many and exercise for e. Five young women accepted a

ried men cach.

acted as Umpire. Miss Maud Brown was in the box for the winning team and landed the game as a pitcher of the Boston Braves might have done and Lorenze Slipp, while having a good assortment of curves and a swift ball that was hard to hit lost his game through a lack of control. The score was 16 to to 8 in favor of the team led by Capt. Everett.

The prize in this game was a free ride around the Island followed in procession by the loosing team.

Supper was served to all on the ground and during the afternoon dishes of ice cream afforded a welcome interuption. Early in the evening the two-horse power cars were again filled and a happy drive homewards ended a picnic which

Sunday Night's War Reports

everyone pronounced "The best yet."

London, July 18. - The Russian front. running from the Baltic, in the rorth, of nearly a thousand miles, is being patch. subjected to violent attacks by the Germans and Austrians, and in places has, according to the German official report, been pierced. In the Baltic provinces. Gen. von Buelow has crossed the Wandau river and is moving toward Riga. In the Przasnysz district, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who is making his fourth attempt to reach Warsaw, has twice broken the Russian lines, and compelled the defenders to retire toward the Narew river. In Southern Poland, Field Marshal von Mackensen is again on the move, and claims to positions, which stood between him and his objective, the Lubin-Cholm railway.

Simultaneously with these attacks, which are the main ones, the Austro- icy of starving the civil population in Poland, and along the Dniester river, opinion that they have a right to do in Galicia. The Russians are fighting what they like, but that all other pat stubbornly, and on occasion are turn ions, unless allies of Germany, must be ing and delivering blows at their op- guided by international law. This is ponents.

The probability of the Russians hav- decide. ing to evacuate Warsaw, which is threa- The Loss of the Lusitania tened by von Hindenburg in the north and von Mackensen in the south, is being seriously discussed. The possibility of a further retreat, however, is being calmly considered on Russia, where the old theory that the further the enemy is drawn into the country the worse for him, buoys up their hopes of final victory.

With the enormous number of German troops being used for the offensive n the east-the greatest movement of the kind ever undertaken in the history of war-the military critics here do not look for any events of outstanding importance in the west for some time to come. The official reports issued today show that thus far, at any rate, no important move has been undertaken by either side. There have been artillery engagements all along the front, and a few infantry attacks, but they were urs. Other hay-racks and many light infinitesimal in comparison with the

Unofficial reports continue to refer ttle ones and a program of sports were to the fighting on the Gailipoli peninin off under the general direction of sula, but these are not confirmed by the headquarters concerned. News from .hat district is anxiously swaited, as the expected big effort to clear the peninsula of Turks is about due.

Cerman Press Can't Tell Truth

Amsterdam, July 16.—The German newspaper Maerkische Volk-timme has been suppressed for publishing the French account of the fighting at Notre Dame de Lorette, in which the Germans were defeated.

Belgians Kill off Many of Oppressors

Amsterdam, July 16. - Another great effort is being made by the Germans north of Dixmude to press back the Belgians and gain the western bank of the Yeer. Violent attacks were leunch ed near Schoerbakke, which were re pulsed with heavy losses. A trainload of German dead passed through Ghent last night from the battlefield.

A Dastardly Deed, Cut Belt In Snowball Mill

Chatham Gazette: Some miscreant me." cut the main driving belt in the llenge from four young men and Snowball mill here at noon, Wednesed the fellows over the line in three day. That belt was not severed, but utes. Hard fought contests took left so nearly cut thorough that when e between teams of boys, girls and the power was turned on it would give ne sports ended after supper with a kill some one on its way. Fortunately for nothing?" She-"For the game as the Grand Finale, between the cut was discovered in time and an ed teams of young men and young accident prevented. If this is brought Mallory. Uppor Woodwomen under John Milbury and Lee home to anyone, German or no German,
lpr. socks

Everett as captains. S. J. Parsons he deserves a mighty stiff sentence.

Germany Story an Exaggeration

Ottawa, July 16. - The story from Gosttingen, Germany, telling of the wiping out of such Canadian regiments as the 18th and 15th Battalions, drawn chiffy from Fifth Royal Highlanders. Montreal, and 48th Highlanders, Toronto, is a gross . xaggeration.

Numerous inaccuracies in the story further indicate its origin as part of the German campaign to discourage Canadian assistance to the Allies. Both the regiments named suffered sever ly at St. Julien and Festubert, but not nearly to the extent stated Many of the missing first reported have returned to the ranks. and a large percentage of the wounded will soon be ready to rejoin their colors.

There are no records of losses sustained by Canadian militia regiments, as no one battalion at the front is entirely recruited from one militia regiment, but the losses in the 13th and 15 th Battalions have not been more than to Bessarabia, in the south, a distance half what is stated in the German des-

A Forgetful Statesman

(Beliast Weekly News.)

The German people, Herr von Jagow tells us, have enough to live on, also enough raw material to keep their .in dustries going. Thus when they start ed the submarine warfare it was not a case of necessity-though that would have been a poor excuse—but one of un provoked wickedness. He denies that we have the right to besiege Germany, and he argues that the analogy of a have captured some Rissian advanced besieged fortress does not apply. But he forgets that it was Bismarck who used the analogy and that both he and another German chancellor, von Cap rivi, defended in the Reichstag the pol German armies are on the offensive order to hasten the end of a war. Ger west of the Vistula river, in Central man statesman appear to be still of the one of the questions which the war will

London, July 17-"Torpedoes fired by a submarine of German nationality." caused the loss of the steamship Lusitania and its passengers, according to the findings of the court of inquiry, appointed to investigate the disaster.

The court held that no blame for the tragedy attached either to Captain Turner, commander of the vessel, or the Cunard Line, the owners.

"After having carefully inquired into the circumstances of the disaster," says the formal report, "the court finds the loss of said ship and lives was due to damage caused the ship by torpedoes fired by a submarine of German nationality.

"In the opinion of the court, the act was done not merely with the intention of sinking the ship, but also with the intention of destroying the lives of the people on board."

London, July 17.-M. Christakis Zographos, Foreign Minister of Greece, has resigned. M. Zographos became Foreign Minister in the cabinet formed by M. Gounaris in March, after the recirement of M. Venizelos as premier, when the king declined to accept his views regarding the proper attitude for Greece to assume in the war.

Although King Constantine's physi. cians declare his condition is satisfactory and that he is convalescing normally, after his severe illness, they have ordered him to abstain from all participation in political discussions He has been removed to Dekelia.

Paris, July 17 .- The Swiss Federal Council has decided to prohibit the ex pertation of gold in any form.

The editor of a newspaper at New fchatel. France, now occupied by the Germans, has been ordered before a court martial for publishing an article in which he violently attacked Ger

WHAT WORRIED HER.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The grocer-No, Miss Abigail, I don't think the necessities of life will go any higher. Now, there's bread, for instance.

Miss Abigail-I Big't worryin' about bread. It's dog biscuit that fusses

Got His Answer.

He-"Why are you women always going to bargain sales in way, let the machinery run wild and the hope of getting something same reason you men are always going to your poker clubs."-