

THE DAILY MAIL

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at 613 Queen Street, Fredericton, by THE MAIL PRINTING COMPANY.

Subscription price.....\$3.00 per year

Telephone 67.

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1916.

THE GREAT OFFENSIVE.

The big drive of the Allies, as planned by that great military genius, Lord Kitchener, and so long looked for by British subjects throughout the world, is on at last. German positions on every front are being furiously attacked by troops of the Entente Allies. The great offensive has been carefully planned; the Allies have the men and the munitions and there will be no let-up now until Prussian militarism has been crushed to the ground. On the eastern front the Russian steam roller has been hard at work for several weeks, and seems to be irresistible. Over two hundred thousand Austrian prisoners have been taken, and the frantic efforts of the Central Powers to stem the Russian advance have so far proved futile. The Italians are also doing brilliant work and are steadily rolling back the Austrian hosts.

The Anglo-French drive on the western front started on Saturday, and is being kept up with great success. The British artillery, armed with the greatest guns ever used on the field of war, is effectively bombarding the German positions. Already many miles of the first and second lines of trenches have been destroyed, and thousands of German prisoners have been captured. The enemy, of course, is putting up a desperate resistance and stubbornly contesting every inch of ground. As one writer well puts it, "there is no longer any attempt to pierce, as with a knife, but a slow, continuous, methodical push, leading to the day when the enemy's resistance will crumble at some point."

The Germans are strongly entrenched; they have for months been preparing for an Allied offensive, and will make desperate efforts to meet and overcome it; but for the first time since the war began the odds are against them. They are facing an army larger and better equipped than their own, and must go down before it.

The German official reports confirm the success of the first day's operation of the British forces, and admit the withdrawal of the Germans from first line trenches and the abandonment of war material. When the Germans make such an admission, it is a sure sign that they have received a staggering blow.

The public must not expect too much from the Anglo-French troops these days. The Germans, no doubt, have many advantageous and strongly fortified positions to which they can retire and maintain for days the most stubborn kind of a defence. Every advance of the Allies must be followed by a breathing spell to enable them to take stock and bring up their artillery for a further advance. Having already made substantial progress in their offensive, the Allies are no doubt prepared to keep things moving. In shattering the German first line defences they have achieved a great victory, which will be followed by other victories.

The end of this terrible war is not yet in sight, but in the success of the Anglo-British drive one can almost see the beginning of the end. The war will be over when the military power of Germany is completely crushed and not before.

The St. John Standard thinks that Mr. F. B. Carvell, M. P., and Mr. G. W. Kyte, M. P., should resign their seats in parliament because of their activity in bringing certain rogues into the limelight. Every boodler and war profiteer in Canada heartily concurs in the Standard's expressed opinion of Messrs. Carvell and Kyte. The Standard, for obvious reasons, would like to have Mr. Carvell's seat in the Federal parliament filled by that eminent purist, Mr. J. Kidd Flemming, ex-premier of the province. The people, however, will have to be consulted before the change so devoutly wished by the St. John organ of the grafters is brought about, and when the people are given their say it will not be Carvell and Kyte who will do the resigning, it will be done by the members of the Tory outfit now in control of affairs at Ottawa.

New York Times: General Jacob Eugene Duryee, civil war veteran, has

prepared a study of war losses which shows that the German casualties in the present war exceed the war losses in Europe and America for the entire eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. His study shows that in the battles of the eighteenth century there was a total of 1,863,700 men engaged, of whom 316,450 were killed or wounded; in the battles of the nineteenth century there were 7,315,912 men engaged and 1,088,641 killed or wounded, making a total for both centuries of 9,181,612 men, with casualties of 1,405,091. He quotes the British official estimate of German losses, published in the London Times of May 11, showing casualties of 2,822,079, concluding that in the twenty-one months since August, 1914, the Germans have lost 1,084,000 more men than were lost by all the nations of Europe and America in the battles of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Louisville Courier-Journal: It is war. Let us strike hard and quick. Let us make it a short war, but at all events a thorough war. We have waged it off incredibly—many believe discreditably—long. We have been patient with Mexico beyond normal human nature; we have sought to befriend her as no other nation could or would befriend her, and in the attempt to befriend her we have suffered outrage and humiliation at her hands which we have suffered because we were strong, but which she conceives we have suffered because we are cowardly. All that is over now. There are some maladies which only war can cure. Mexico has remedy upon herself. It is for us now to be as heroic in applying it as we were patient in applying the peaceful remedy that failed.

Berkshire County Eagle: We wonder how many of the throngs who were on the streets when the soldiers were leaving fully realize what citizenship means? It means that a man's life is not his own, but his country's. It means that a few must pledge their lives for the many. The boys who left have said to those of us left behind that they are willing to sacrifice their lives for us. That's the story in a few words. Perhaps it is just as well to leave the matter right here for the thoughtful consideration of the people.

Winnipeg Free Press: Fame swiftly acquired by valor and daring in the war is the precursor of instant death. This is the road that all these young heroes, whose names for a day fill the public prints, travel. Of aerial warfare Gray's line is more true than ever before: "The paths of glory lead but to the grave!" Immelmann, winner of some fifteen duels, recipient of the Iron Cross, shot to earth at last by a British aviator, is the latest to illustrate this saying of doom.

St. John Times: Sir Douglas Haig is delivering the goods, but he lacks the valuable counsel of Sir Sam Hughes, which seems to be quite too bad. And we could spare Sir Sam.

ON THE SIDE.

Also many a strawberry is born to blush unseen.

Fortunately for the average man, his brains are not on exhibition.

Those people who have taking ways don't often have bringing back ways.

Make a noise like a \$10 bill and the world will chase you.

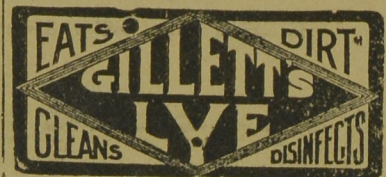
If it wasn't for the mistakes they make some men would never be heard of.

Oh, no, the electric light people don't make the days grow shorter—but they don't want them any longer.

When a man starts looking for trouble he seldom meets a friend too busy to assist in the search.

Los Angeles Times: In regard to the new bathing suits, figure it out for yourself—nothing from nothing leaves nothing.

The province of Alberta will enforce its prohibition act against the Hudson Bay Co., who will resist in the courts under rights granted by King Charles II. Lawyers can find out the price of railway fare to Alberta by applying at the ticket office.



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Rochon, Que., March 2nd, 1915. "I have received the most wonderful benefit from taking 'Fruit-a-tives'. I suffered for years from Rheumatism and change of life, and I took every remedy obtainable without results. I tried 'Fruit-a-tives' and it was the only medicine that really did me good. Now I am entirely well—the Rheumatism has disappeared, and the terrible pains in my body are all gone. I hope that others, who suffer from such distressing diseases, will try 'Fruit-a-tives'. MADAME ISABEL ROCHON. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

PERFORMED REMARKABLE SURGICAL OPERATION

Paris, July 3.—The most remarkable of all operations for wounds sustained in the war was performed here recently at the Grand Palais by Prof. Laurent, of the Brussels University.

Corporal Rousselet had lost part of his thigh bone by a shot. Amputation had been decided upon, when Private Tillette was brought to the hospital and his leg removed. Dr. Laurent grafted the bony off-shoots of Tillette's stump on to Rousselet's thigh bone, the two soldiers remaining linked together for a week like the Siamese twins. In the presence of the Minister of Health, M. Godart, Prof. Laurent separated the soldiers. Rousselet was restored and the leg saved.

PERSONAL.

Customs Officer Thomas Wetmore, of North Lake, an inseparable appendage to meetings of the York County Council, is in the city today.

Mr. F. W. Sumner, of Moncton, is a guest at the Queen.

Honorary Colonel Richard O'Leary, of Richibucto, is among the guests at the Queen.

Mr. W. S. Fisher, of St. John, is a guest at the Queen Hotel.

Mr. J. A. Rundle, of Newcastle, is stopping at the Queen.

Mr. A. J. Webster, of Shediac, is stopping at the Queen Hotel.

Mr. John E. Wilson, of St. John, government gas inspector, is at the Queen Hotel today.

Mr. Francis Kerr, of St. John, is at the Queen Hotel.

Miss Nita Brown, of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. John, is visiting her brother, Mr. G. W. Brown.

Mrs. Aubrey Clarke, of Calgary, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. L. Tibbitts.

Halifax Echo: Mrs. Hedley Bridges of Fredericton and Mrs. J. Roy Campbell of St. John are guests at the Halifax Hotel.

St. Andrews Beacon: Miss Nell Babbitt, of Fredericton, is the guest of her brother, Mr. George Babbitt.

Miss Laura Reid, at one time on the staff of the Victoria Hospital, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reid, of Keswick Ridge.

Mrs. H. G. Winter, who has been quite ill at her home on Charlotte street, is improving.

Fishing Was Poor.

A number of local anglers spent Dominion Day whipping the Nashwaak and nearby streams for trout. The catches were rather small, owing to the unusually high freshet for this time of year.

Must Work for Glory.

Chatham World: All recruiting officers in New Brunswick have been notified that they will get no pay after June 30th. They are asked to continue without pay or rations, or hand over their books and papers to someone who will do so.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

(Continued from page 8.) together and of improper relations between them.

When the court rose at one o'clock the case was still before it.

Cases Stood Over.

The cases of Danforth Purdy vs. Zella J. Purdy, Calvin W. Bickford vs. Blanche A. Bickford, and Mary Clark vs. Robert Clark, go over until the next term of the court.

Ready for Trial.

The following cases are ready for trial:

Lilly May Carr vs. Wm. Seymour Carr; Francis J. Kerr, proctor.

George Christie vs. Lillian J. Christie—Louis E. Young, proctor.

John T. McGoldrick vs. Eleanor McGoldrick; Francis J. Kerr, proctor.

Bell Yerxa vs. Alexander Yerxa; F. H. Peters, proctor.

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White Hose in Cotton, Lisle and Silk. White Hair Ribbons, 10c, 15c, 25c yd.

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FOR THE CHILDREN—Dresses, 25c. to \$5.00; Middies, 50c. to \$1.50; Skirts, 60c. to \$3.00; Bathing Suits, 75c. to \$2.25.

FOR ALL—Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Whitewear, Corsets, Neckwear, Smallwares, etc., at before war prices. 2 Vests, 2 pairs Hose, or 2 pairs Sox for 25c.

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