

Julian Street went to Detroit with T. R. and trailed him through speeches, receptions and parades. "On the Jump with Roosevelt" is the result in this week's

Collier's THE NATIONAL WEEKLY Collier's headquarters during the Republican Convention at Chicago will be 1020 Westminster Building

FRENCH REPULSE 2 NIGHT ATTACKS ON VERDUN FRONT Vigorous Assaults From Northwest Beaten Back, Paris War Office Says CANADIANS HIT AT YPRES

PARIS, June 6. Determined night attacks were delivered on the Vaux-Dampout front northeast of Verdun by the Germans, but it was announced by the French War Office today that they were repulsed. Two vigorous assaults in which losses were not reckoned were made against the French positions.

On the right bank of the Meuse, two German attacks during the night against our positions between Vaux and Dampout were completely checked. There is no change in the situation at Fort Vaux. The enemy's bombardment continues with extreme violence. Intermittent cannonading is reported from the west front.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 6. The British and Germans are fighting hard in the region of Ypres, where last Saturday the British in hand-to-hand encounters and with the aid of tanks captured most of the trenches the Germans had previously taken from them in the sector from the Ypres-Comines Canal to Hooge Point.

In the face of repeated attacks the British have been unable to retain the bulk of the captured ground, but are still fighting strenuously to keep what they have and to recapture what they have lost. (Previous reports have shown that the Canadian troops engaged on the part of the line mentioned above.)

OTTAWA, Ont., June 6.—Although the militia department had not received details last night regarding the defense by the Canadians in the latest battle at Ypres, a list of officers' casualties indicates the engagement was one of the biggest in which the soldiers from the Dominion have played a part. More than 100 Canadian officers were killed or are missing, and it is expected the losses among the privates will prove to have been exceptionally heavy. The list is headed by General Victor Williams, wounded and missing, who was commander of the famous Valenciennes camp and crossed the sea with the first Canadian contingent, and General Mercer, also wounded and missing.

The killed include Colonel H. C. Baker, member of Parliament for Bromes, Que., who left the staff of the Duke of Connaught to cross with Princess Patricia's light infantry. He had been wounded previously. Major A. Hamilton Gault, of Montreal, is listed as wounded for the third time. Major Gault supplied most of the funds employed to finance the "Princess Patricia."

Colonel A. E. Shaw, a cousin of General Sam Hughes, is also among the killed. The casualties include two majors, four colonels, eight majors, 21 captains and 66 lieutenants. Three battalion commanders are dead and one is missing.

BERLIN, June 6. French troops are still trying to smash their way through the German lines on the Vaux front and dislodge the German troops from their position on Pumin Ridge, but the latest attacks, delivered last night, were all repulsed, the German War Office announced today. Four assaults were launched against Pumin Ridge during the night, following a severe bombardment of the territory recently conquered by the Germans, but all four attacks were repulsed. The French lost heavily. Pumin Ridge lies southwest of Vaux, on the front northeast of Verdun.

GERMANS DEMAND RETURN OF TIRPITZ TO OFFICE LONDON, June 6.—Dispatches from The Hague to London say that since the Skagerrak sea fight there has been a growing demand for the restoration of Admiral von Tirpitz as head of the German sea forces. The dispatches say that the German conservative and National Liberal parties are making a concerted action in this direction, not being satisfied with the result of the sea fight.

Admiral von Tirpitz, who has been generally credited with planning and pushing to successful execution the German submarine campaign of frightfulness, resigned when the German-American submarine controversy grew hottest, shortly before President Wilson's threat of severance of diplomatic relations. His health was given as the reason. The resignation was held in many quarters as a blow to the United States on the submarine warfare.

\$15,000 Loss to Glass Plant BRIDGEPORT, N. J., June 6.—Fire here damaged the glass factory of Parker Brothers to the extent of \$15,000 and throwing out of work about 140 men and boys. The glass factory, the power plant and machine shop and the mixing building were destroyed. The waste shed, packing house, all houses, factory No. 2 and the office were saved.

500 Elizabeth Machinists Strike PHILADELPHIA, N. J., June 6.—Machinists employed in 15 shops here are on strike today. The power plant and machine shop and the mixing building were destroyed. The waste shed, packing house, all houses, factory No. 2 and the office were saved.

KAISER REWARDS CHIEFS; VICTORY, BRITISH STILL SAY Scheer Made Full Admiral. Others Get Orders—Decorates Graves of Slain HINDENBURG MAY BE GONE Kaiser Felicitates Fleet and Admirals

AMSTERDAM, June 6.—The German Emperor has telegraphed Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, former Minister of the Navy, from Wilhelmshaven, as follows: "After visiting my fleet, which returned victoriously from a heavy battle, I feel I must again declare to you my imperial thanks for what you have performed in my service in the technical domain and the domain of organization. Our ships and weapons upheld themselves brilliantly in the battle in the North Sea. It is also for you a day of glory. The Emperor wired Admiral von Koester: "From the fleet flagship to the old fleet chief, my imperial salutations. You laid the foundation for the careful employment of all weapons and the tactical training of the fleet. "Building on your work and cultivating the spirit implanted your successors have further developed the fleet to a living war instrument that stood so brilliantly its trial fire. The consciousness of having sowed such seed must be a great source of gratification to you."

The North Sea battle of last Wednesday is gradually resolving itself into a battle of words in the press of both countries. Officially it stands where it stood yesterday, with the British Admiralty asserting that the Germans lost at least 18 ships, as against only 14 on the British side, and the German Naval Staff insisting that the Kaiser's fleet was reduced by only three big ships and an unnamed number of torpedo craft.

Unofficially the day brought further claims in Berlin and in London, of additional losses on the other side, and the press of both countries indulged in equally triumphant accounts based largely on suppositions and stories of survivors. Several reports brought here by survivors of British destroyers that the German superdreadnought Hindenburg, the Kalsar, as well as the battle cruiser Lucretius, was sunk in the battle found general credence among London newspapers. Less positive, but widely published and generally believed, was a story emanating from Copenhagen that the German battle cruiser Seydlitz, a vessel of 25,000 tons and sister ship of the Derfflinger, was lost.

The Kaiser has promoted and decorated several of his naval chiefs and the German press continues jubilant over the Teuton triumph. BERLIN, June 6. The Emperor, who is at Wilhelmshaven, according to a Berlin dispatch, has promoted Vice Admiral Scheer, commander of the German battle fleet, to admiral. Vice-Admiral Hipper has been awarded the order of Pour le Merite. War decorations of various kinds have also been awarded to officers and men who distinguished themselves in the North Sea battle.

The Emperor laid a wreath on the graves of a number of dead buried in the garrison cemetery at Wilhelmshaven. The Emperor and Empress have visited the wounded in the hospitals at Wilhelmshaven. COMMITS SUICIDE AT Y. M. C. A. Arthur B. Williams, Young Englishman, Assistant Cashier, Kills Himself at North Branch

Arthur B. Williams, 31 years old, an Englishman living at the North Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, at 1013 West Lehigh avenue, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the right temple. His body was discovered by a maid who had gone to Williams' room, on the fourth floor, to call him. Williams, who was employed as a clerk in the office of Federal Bros. & Co., at 625 Chestnut street, went to live at the Young Men's Christian Association a few months ago. He arrived in this country from London, England, about seven years ago.

On the floor a letter was found addressed to a friend living on Lancaster avenue. In the letter Williams made a request that not more than \$75 be spent in burying him. Near the letter was a wallet containing \$35 and a diamond ring. According to the secretary of the North Branch, Williams always seemed to be in good spirits. He seldom spoke of his relatives abroad. He retired early last evening. The police were unable to find any person who heard the pistol shot.

At the office of Polwell Bros. & Co. it was said that he had been employed there for seven years as an assistant to the cashier and was highly respected.

Motor Tax Yields Jersey \$107,052 TRENTON, N. J., June 6.—Motor vehicle receipts throughout New Jersey for May, according to checks delivered to Commissioner William Dill, of the Motor Vehicle Department, to State Controller Edwards, aggregated \$107,052.72. This brings the total receipts of the department for the first five months of 1916 up to \$1,009,439.92, as compared with \$777,780.58 for a like period in 1915.

Find Twin Boys in Basket MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 6.—John Coffey found a basket on his porch here last night. In it he found twin boys about two weeks old. A neighbor told of seeing a woman leave the basket on the porch. Within an hour she was arrested. She said her name was Lena Morgan and that she had no home.

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YUAN'S CONSTITUTIONAL ADVISER DISCUSSES CHINA'S LATE EXECUTIVE Dr. Frank Goodnow, Now President of Johns Hopkins, Tells Wharton School Men Disadvantages of Republican Government—Mortmain Grips Chinese

Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, constitutional adviser to Yuan Shi-Kai till his recent induction as president of Johns Hopkins University, discussed the position of the President Dictator in a conference held at Hamilton Court a short time ago with a small group of University of Pennsylvania professors and number of advanced Wharton School students of economics, including several of the Chinese students at the University. China must pass through the chrysalis stage of a constitutional monarchy before it can emerge among the nations as a republic. This is the conclusion of Dr. Goodnow.

Goodnow's verdict is based on the experience and observations of intimate relations with the government of Yuan Shi-Kai. He had only lately returned from Peking, where he was confidential adviser to the new regime which sought to effect a sudden transformation from the Manchu dynasty to a strictly democratic form of government. His analysis of Far Eastern political economy and the racial and traditional obstacles to a rapid metamorphosis of the system is the fruit of his own obvious constant and other difficulties which beset the former Celestial Empire, and took on new interest in view of the plebiscite, in which the voice of the people spoke for a monarchy. Yuan's government was really a tyranny, in the old Greek sense, and in details of administration, to the Occident's eye, seemed no more liberal in practice than the absolute rule of the late Dowager Empress, however it differed in theory of statecraft.

The fundamental barrier to the establishment of a republic remains the prevalence of ages-long antiquity. The Oriental millions, accustomed to worship their ancestors and hampered by multitudinous traditions, still regard the ruler as a deity, not in a receptive and ripe stage of national consciousness to accept the liberties of a republic. Evolution through the restrictions and modified freedom of a limited monarchy will be China's salvation. According to Doctor Goodnow, mortmain grips China. "China's experiment with a republic is not a success, and the country had best content itself with a limited monarchy," said he. "If it were necessary to elect a President every few years, the principles of republican government dictate, the nation would find itself in the greatest confusion and difficulty. The Chinese people are not temperamentally fitted to rule themselves. The world powers desire that China should wait a year before assuming the monarchical form of government. In view of the present state of affairs in Europe and the willingness of the Chinese to heed such a suggestion, I believe it is a good one." When a monarch was selected, the late

YUAN SHI-KAI DIES; WAS CHINA'S PRESIDENT Continued from Page One Chinese Government since October 10, 1913, when he succeeded the Provisional President, Sun Yat Sen, who had served but a very brief and honorary period.

The death of Yuan Shi-Kai leaves China without a head of Government. It probably will be assumed, however, by some member of the new Cabinet, which was appointed on April 25 last. The Prime Minister and Secretary of War in the Cabinet is Tuan Chi-jun and the Foreign Minister is Lu Cheng-Hsiang.

Yuan had been ill for some time and his weakness had been aggravated by the growing revolutionary conditions in China. He had suffered a paralytic stroke and on more than one occasion since that date rumors of his death have been circulated.

Yuan was one of the strongest and most remarkable figures in the modern history of China. He was a believer in absolutism and was always a powerful factor in the Army League.

The late President was born on September 15, 1859. At the age of 27 he was made Chinese Imperial Resident of Korea; in 1907 he became Grand Chancellor of the Empire, and a year later senior guardian of the heir apparent.

On December 11, last year, it was announced that Yuan Shi-Kai had agreed to allow the Chinese Government to revert to a monarchy and that he would become Emperor, but there was so much opposition to this plan from the rebels in Southern China that it shortly fell through and Yuan announced that the republican form of government would be continued.

An earlier dispatch received by the EVENING LEDGER threw some doubt on the death of Yuan Shi-Kai. It came from Tokyo and said his illness had suddenly become grave.

Accused of Attacking Boys Edward Austin, who said he was on furlough from the 6th United States Cavalry, in which he was a private, was held without bail today by Magistrate Stevenson, at the 39th street and Lancaster avenue station, after Special Park Guards Craig and Leslie testified Austin attacked two 6-year-old boys in the park, near Ormiston Valley, last night. The boys were Solomon Lises, of 3207 Berks street, and Herbert Hahn, of 3961 Euclid avenue. Only the guards testified at the hearing today.

Throat Cut in Fight Over 40 Cents BRIDGEPORT, N. J., June 6.—Henry Johnson, of Crestfield, Md., is in Bridgeport Hospital with his throat cut as the result of a fight at the Maurice River Oyster Shipping Wharves, at Crestfield, Md., in January. Johnson was working on an oyster boat and got into a dispute with another member of the crew over 40 cents. His assailant escaped.

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CZAR'S BIG ARMY TO HIT AUSTRINIANS ON ENTIRE FRONT Offensive Prepared Through Winter Months Threatens Invasion of Galicia 13,000 TEUTONS TAKEN

LONDON, June 6.—The great drive of the Czar against the Austrian lines along the 200-mile front from Pruth to Kolki is believed to be under way. The Czar's plan is designed, it is said, to hit the Austrian forces with equal vigor all along the line. The attack has been in preliminary preparation all through the winter months in the gathering of great quantities of munitions and in actual preparation in the last several days by general artillery offensives. These are advances which the Russians are admitted by the Austrians.

In the several heavy infantry rushes already made in the Tarnopol region, the Russians have taken many prisoners and some Austrian supplies. Supported by their heaviest artillery, the Czar's forces were launched at the Austrian line from the Pripet River to the Rumanian border. The first assaults were made Sunday after a tremendous bombardment. Many of the Teuton positions were shattered, and the fighting has developed into a general action, which is hailed here as the opening of the long awaited drive.

The Russian commanders, it is believed, took advantage of the gaps between the Austrian ranks by the heavy drafts sent to the Italian front. The announcement of the success won came as a distinct surprise to the capital, where it has aroused intense enthusiasm. The official statement, given out last night at Petrograd, says: Sunday morning an engagement began on the front from the Pripet to the Rumanian frontier, supported by our artillery. Our troops obtained successes on many important sectors and took 13,000 prisoners and a number of guns and machine guns. In the development of the engagement our artillery destroyed successive Austrian shelter works, enabling our infantry to capture their positions. In the course of the fighting our brave commander, Colonel Louie, was killed, and Colonel Vontsigler was seriously wounded.

The German artillery has bombarded the Huskull Bridgehead. In the Dvinsk region north of the Ponevewsch Railway, the Germans, following gusts of fire, attempted an offensive, but were repulsed.

AMSTERDAM, June 6.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, of the German army, is reported to have been put in command of the Austro-German forces that are withstanding the Russian offensive in Galicia. Gadski Silenced by Rain NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 6.—Rain accomplished all that belligerent anti-Germans in Yale University failed to do, and prevented Sime Gadski from singing in the Yale Bowl presentation of "Die Walkure."

The postponement is but temporary, however, as the opera will be sung tonight, unless the elements again interfere.

New York to Have Irish Tag Day NEW YORK, June 6.—The Greater New York committee on arrangements of the Irish Relief Fund, of which Alfred J. Talley is chairman, has sent out a request to the Board of Aldermen to pass a resolution permitting Irish relief tag day next Saturday.

A meeting in aid of the work has been arranged to be held in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

AUSTRIANS SEIZE ARSIERO-VICENZA RAILROAD LINE Violent Fighting Going on Owing to Stubborn Italian Resistance CEISANA OCCUPIED

VIENNA, June 6. A communication issued last night by the War Office says: The Italians are offering stubborn resistance with strong forces along the main ridge south of the Posina Valley in Italy, southwest of the Arserio and before the Austro-Hungarian front between Monte Cengio and Asiago. Accordingly, violent engagements were begun in this district. The Austro-Hungarians drew nearer



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