AUSTRIAN LOSSES IN

Eight Hundred and Thirty Thou-

sand Men is Careful Esti-

mate Made.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- According to

aborate calculations of Col. Gablon

sky, the Russian military critic, the

Austrian losses in June and July

reached the enormous total of 830,000

LOOKING FOR RELATIVES

Chief of Police Grasett has received

MAYOR'S FUND OPENED.

BRITISH MAIL ON SUNDAY.

CUNARD LINE TO EUROPE

the well-known vessels Orduna, Car-pathia, Saxonia, Cameronia, Tuscania.

The Cunard Line are certainly to be

OF SEATTLE WOMAN

Occupy Koros Mesos Region of Carpathians Near Mountain Summits.

THREATEN HUNGARY

Slav Troops Also Make Advance Southwest of Stanislau.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The chief fea. ture of the Russian effort has been the further extension of their lines in the direction of Hungary. One column has continued its advance in the Koros Mezo region of the Carpatians, in the Jablonitza Pass, and it is now approaching the mountain summits in a threat towards Hungary.

chief of Police Grasett has received a telegram from the police at Sudbury requesting the Toronto department to try and locate the relatives of Mrs. Samuel Simms Shed of Seattle. Mrs. Shed was on her way to Toronto when she was suddenly taken ill near Schreiber, and after being removed to a sleeping car died. The remains will be held at Sud ury uptil relatives are heard from. The Russians are also prosecuting an advance on the front southwest of Stanislau and have occupied Lysiets, seven miles to the southwest of that town, on the western bank of the Under the auspices of Mayor Church, the "Mayor's Fund" has been opened in connection with the Northern On-tario Fire Relief. In order to make it River Bystritza-Solotvina, over which they have forced a passage.

They have also defeated a renewed offensive of the Austro-Hungarians on as convenient as possible for the gen-the front from the Zlota Lina. The oral public to subscribe, the banks are enemy brought up considerable forces on the line of that river west to Podhaytse to attack the Russians, but his efforts met with no success.

The Russians have advanced eight miles below Jablonitza, which they captured the other day, and they have cut the railway line between Galicia and Hungary that passes thru Koros

Gen. Ruszky has been accompanied with large forces of troops to his new command of the armies of the north and unofficial reports hint that the Russians are about to open an offensive against the Germans who are holding the front against the Russian lines of the Dwina and along the Gulf

The Russian artillery has opened up vigorous bombardment of the lines of the enemy at selected portions of the

A raid by a squadron of Russian aeroplanes under the command of Naval Lieut. Lichnie, made on a Ger-Naval Lieut. Lichnie, made on a German aviation station near Lake Angern, off the west coast of the Gulf of Riga, is taken to presage some sort of offensive action. It is reported that Colborne and Wellington streets.

from Vaux to the fort.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

the Thiaumont work. In this action they took 100 unwounded Ger-

man prisoners, including five officers, and they captured three ma-

chine guns. They also made some progress by fighting their way

forward east of the Vaux-Chapitre Wood, in the vicinity of the road

goes is more of the steady than the rapid variety towards the third Ger-

man system of defence. Method has to go into this operation more than

into the others, perhaps, for the third German system in Picardy has been

modeled after the French system of trenches on Cote du Poivre and Le

Mort Homme, which frustrated the Germans at Verdun. The third German

defensive lines, in brief, are drawn on the farther slopes of the Artois ridge.

They are not near the summit of the ridge, but are established well behind

the slopes, so that they can only be reached by high-angle indirect fire. It is true the Germans will be handicapped in defending this line when their observation posts have been destroyed. Weakness of observation, in

fact, is one of the defects of this style of entrenchment. Some of the small

British advances of recent days on fronts of 100 yards or so have probably

The Russians are giving a new twist to Magyar nerves by their renewed advance in the Carpathians south of Jablonitza, in the Koros Meso

region, where they are approaching the summits of the Carpathians. In

this offensive campaign General Brusiloff has admirably played on the

susceptibilities of the Hungarians before each fresh stage of his opera-

tions. This threat can never be disregarded by the enemy and he has to

weaken his lines elsewhere by making a counter-concentration to stop the

Russian move southward. General Brusiloff then takes advantage of this

counter-concentration of the enemy to give him a straight thrust elsewhere. It is announced by the German general staff that the Turks recently moved

into Galicia are now engaged with the Russians, but the chief standby

of the Turkish soldier is behind an impasse like the Dardanelles. When

beset by Cossacks he is liable to break into a panic and to be a source of

operations around Kati, east of the Suez Canal, show that the Turkish

force lost 9000 men, or virtually half of its effectives. The British pursued

the enemy until Aug. 12, taking prisoner 49 officers and 3871 men. The known Turkish killed amounted to 1251 and the wounded are estimated

at 4000. The force was originally 18,000 strong. The British have brought in the following war material: A four-gun Krupp three-inch bat-

tery with 4000 rounds of ammunition: 2300 rifles, with a million cart-

ridges; nine German machine guns, with thirty boxes of ammunition; 500

camels and 100 horses, and large quantities of material and equipment of

all kinds. The Turks also burned a large quantity of stores at Bir-el-Abd

and the abandoned two field hospitals. Thus the Turkish expedition was

which appeared in The Buffalo Express on Aug. 16, based on the probabil-

ity of a great counter-offensive being undertaken by the central powers to

stop the Russian forward march and to regain the lost ground, and he

is that the Germans and Austrians have already attempted a counter-

drive and that it has signally failed. They tried it on the hundred-mile front of the great bulge that the Russians in June had driven in their

lines west and northwest and southwest of Lutsk with all the troops that

they could muster and with a great superiority of heavy guns. The proof

of the failure of that Teutonic offensive was manifested by several de-

velopments. First, after about a month's heavy fighting the Germans

had to abandon the region in front of Czartorysk and to retire behind

the lower Stokhod. Secondly, the Germans were driven back west of

Lutsk and east of Vladimir-Volynski. Thirdly, they were forced across

the upper Styr, the Lipa, the Slovenka and other rivers and driven out

of Brody. In Brody the Russians seized immense stores of heavy shell

that the Germans had collected for a proposed invasion of southeastern Russia after they had arrested the Russian offensive. Before the Russians

entered that town other vast stores of munitions were blown up by the setreating enemy. Further proof of the severe defeat sustained by the

Germans and Austrians is seen in the recent discharge of Von Mackensen

(recalled from Turkey) from command, not mentioned, of course, by the

enemy, and the appointment of Von Hindenburg in his place. That change

was announced after the great battle was lost. An attempt at a counter drive thru the Carpathians has also been frustrated by the Russians, who

are again advancing there and have captured Jablonitza.

* * * * *

A reader of the war summary has sent in for criticism an editorial

"Are these your views?" All that space permits to be said here

Additional particulars of the battle of Romani and the subsequent

* * *

had as their object the destruction of these lookout points.

friction for the generals he is serving.

a miserable fiascq.

The progress of the British and the French so far as gaining of ground

onsiderable damage was done by this CANADIAN Turkish troops, number uncertain upposed to be 70,000 to 150,000 strong supposed to be 70,000 to 150,000 strong, are now fighting alongside of the Germans in Galicia. These have been ap-CASUALTIES portioned to the sorely pressed divi-sions of Von Bothmer. The Germans claim that they have repulsed Russian

One-Thirty a.m. List INFANTRY.

JUNE WERE GIGANTIC mstrong avenue, Torento.

Wounded—430565, Sgt.-Major Wm. J.
itch, Victoria, B.C.: 447982, Ernest B.
rleigh, Calgary: 79225, Lance-Corp.
m. H. French, Owen Sound: 628374,
ed Jordan, Burnaby, B.C.; A28719, Aln. C. Walker, Vancouver.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

ARTILLERY.

men. Of this number the figures 400,000 were casualties.

By the end of this month Col. Gablonsky estimates the Austrian losses against the Russians, and Italians will aggregate a million men. Wounded—91893, Gunner Warren Macdonald, Weymouth, N.S. Seriously III—853, Driver Wm. Brown, St. Henri, Que.

lidnight List

INFANTRY. Wounded—467050, John C. Mayna Echo, Ont.; 71017, R. Miller, Winnipe 444523, Lea E. Misener, Stanhope, P.E. 22830, Arthur F. O'Connor, Quebec; 720 Sidney A. Row, Winnipes; 418374, Jam F. Stewart, Montreal; 67792, John Wes

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Died of wounds—405528, Frederick W. ryant, England; 171632, Percy Hughes, 1 Golden avenue, Toronto; Lt. John H. Luanbury, Simcoe, Ont. Quantury, Simcoe, Ont.

Previously reported missing, now died prisoner of war—106565. Herbert F. Steer, Treesbank, Man.

Previously reported missing, now prisoner—622486, Arthur F. Borden, Kingsport, N.S.; 109203, Corp. Herbert C. Darby, 36 Burgess avenue, Toronto.

INFANTRY.

very generously co-operating by re-ceiving contributions at all their branches in the city. Killed in action—424586, Thomas L. Benwell, Arcadia, Sask. Died of wounds—101484, Arthur Ashford, Montreal; 153892, Edwin Fidler, Lockport, Man.; 81355, Chas. E. Harris, Vanguard, Sask.; 24276, Sgt. John McNaught, Montreal; Capt. John P. Walsh, Montreal. A British mail for letters and registered matter only will close at the general post office on Sunday, August 20, at 6 a.m.

Died—461066, Alfred Freeman, England.
Previously reported missing, now killed
a action—467662, Thomas F. Fitzgerald, previously reported missing, now killed in action—467662, Thomas F. Fitzgerald. Calgary.

Wounded—151519, Donald B. Bain, Saskatoon; 448020, F. Blanchette, Quebec; 602277, Robert Bowyer, Guelph; 9900, Thos. Clark, 3 Briggs avenue, Toronto; 405609, Wm. Clerg, 210 East Bloor street, Toronto; 153366, Robert J. Cummings, West Selkirk, Man.; Capt. Edward C. Danelz, Benson, Minn.; 448121, Lance-Corp. Douglas P. Dawson, Briggen, Ont.; 22990, Wm. J. Dunn, Fernie, B.C.; 193051, Alex. Ewing, Hamilton: 140523, James T. Gibson, Scotland; 628705, Howard K. Goodwin, Antigo, Wis.; Major Wm. L. Grant, England; 436370, Geo, L. Johnstone, Douglastown, N.B.; Frank Kelly, Montreal; 61366, Wilfrid Lacroix, Montreal; 432787, Murdo McDonald, Grunton, Man.; 405002, Bert Brandon, 713 Shaw street, Toronto; 405964, Harry Cooper, 70 Rosethorn avenue, Toronto; 61124, Fred A. Hansford, Hamilton, Ogt.; 418828, Wm. H. Jones, Montreal; 414899, Thomas McDonald, Springhill, N.S.; 71409, Sergt. James A. MacKie, Winnipeg; Lieut, Jno. A. McTaggert, Winnipeg; 101362, Floyd J. South, Grand Prairie, Alb. congratulated upon the excellent passenger service they are maintaining between New York and Liverpool, and New York and London. The steamers sailing at present from New York are the well-known records.

Alaunia, Pannonia and Andania, and have excellent accommodation in all classes. Now that the submarine scare is over the company is carrying big lists from New York, and the best berths are being taken up a long time

> MOUNTED RIFLES Wounded-Lieut, Stewart B. Simpson Charlottetown, P.E.I.; 171689, Wm. J Stamp, 82 East Palmer avenue, Toron

> > ARTILLERY.

Wounded—476798, Driver Edwin D. Ker, Ottawa; 90964, Sergt. John Wilson, London, Ont.

Friday Afternoon List INFANTRY.

Killed in action—435568. Pte. B. Glaker, England; 56095, Pte. Levi Kisby England.
Previously reported, unofficially, prisoner of war, now reported, officially, prisoner of war at Friedrichsfeld Lager—424419, Pte. Harry Rubbery, England.
Dangerously ill—79785, Pte. George Underwood, England.
Wounded—75892, Corp. Fred Barnett, England; 446934, Pte. John Cameron, Scotland; 413013, Pte. Frederick Dewihurst, England; Lieut. R. L. Doidge, England; 71687, Pte. F. P. Evason, England; 129093, Pte. George Hall, Wales; 124752, Pte. Wm. Hales, Ireland; 405565, Pte. R. H. Hill, England; 71283, Pte. Sam

MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded-110282, Pte. Frank W. Hayrs, England. ARTILLERY.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Wounded—529587, Pte, Frederick Corris, England; 1390, Pte, Frederick me, England; 1445, Sergt. H. A. neatland, England

ENGINEERS. Wounded-163, Sapper Alfred Ockenden

York, Middlesex and Wentworth Units Will Complete Training Elsewhere.

camp Borden, Ont., Aug. 18,-Three battalions, the 127th York County, 129th Wentworth County, and 135th Middlesex, totaling about three housand soldiers, have left camp to continue their training at points furher east. It was the first time that three active service regiments have left camp in one day. The members of all three units were bronzed, fit and in good spirits. All were given a hearty send-off.

Major-General Logie, Colonel S. C Mewburn, Colonel H. C. Bickford, Colonel R. C. Windeyer, Major G. C. Milsom (officer in charge of transportation), were included in the staff officers who were at the depot to direct the entrainments, and lead the cheering as the soldiers departed.

A. McTaggert, Winnipeg; 101362, Floyd
J. South, Grand Prairie, Alb.
Dangerously 111—416419,
Massucotte, Montreal.

Telesphore
Dangerously 112419,

passes.

This morning all the officers taking part in yesterday's sham fight, attended a conference held in the Strand Officers Confer on Sham Fight.

Theatre, at the camp, Major-General Logic and Lt.-Col. Bickford, G.S.O., went over the tactical features of the manocuvres carried out by both arms. manoeuvres carried out by both arm-

The 129th Wentworth Battalion, which went eastward, had a number of absentees without leave on the rolls Nine of them were apprehended and brought under escort in time to rejoin the battalion, but another 20, appre-hended in Hamilton and Dundas, were taken to Toronto and put on the battalion troop train as it passed thru

Absentess Coming Back.
The total of men absent from down to 918, a decrease of 200 as compared with three days ago. rank of captain.

Ptes. F. H. Morrison and W. R. Gibson, 116th Battalion, three months; H. S. Bale, 124th, three months; D. F. Brissette, 119th, nine months.

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phone, by letter or by per-

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If you write, enclose required amount of cash with order (Postoffice or Ex

order (Postoffice or Ex-press Order or Marked Cheque).

Containers for bulk liquor charged as follows: 5-gal. Keg \$1.25 5-gal. Jar 75 10-gal. Keg 1.50 6-gal. Demijohn 1.00 We are selling on the container of the cont

We are selling only in legal quantities of one case or five-gallon lot.

sonal call at our warehous

Less Than a Month Away

BEATEN GERMAN FIGHTS DOGGEDLY

Enemy Lacks Dash, But He Continues to Show Dog-ged Tenacity.

NO SEVERE FIGHTING

But Casualties on the Canadian Front Are Fairly Heavy Daily.

(Continued from Page One).

brief stay and bringing back several

stay and bringing back several Germans at the point of the bayonet across No Man's Land as ordinary daily routine. There has also been the never-ceasing artillery fire, the toil of the sniper and indiscriminate but constant rifle fire all night by the enemy. When one remembers these things, and, still more, sees them, in operation, one cannot wonder that the Canadian casualty lists bear many names even when what is called real hard fighting seems to be proceeding on another portion of the front.

Boche Vicious as Ever.

"The Boche is just as vicious here as ever." declared a brigadier in his dugout over breakfast, not many heurs after we had experienced one form of this viciousness. It was not unexpocted, for when an artillery bombardment has been unduly prolonged our fellows feel pretty certain that blue-coated infantrymen will soon follow. They came cross during the broiling forenoon to the part of our line held by battallions which had received a gruelling a couple of months ago. Probably the Germans knew very well what battallions were against them.

The deadly Lewis run met the enemy more than half way across, met him in fact as soon as he started his trip of a few hundred yards, but there were some of them who got right into the trenches of the Canadians.

The fight lasted a couple of hours or more in the blazing sun amidst

The fight lasted a couple of hours or more in the blazing sun amidst mounds of powdery dust and lengths of barbed wire. When the Germans gave up sending men across to be killed off, it need hardly be said that the Canadians

the Canadians did not get off anything like scot free, but the line remained as it had been except for the ruin created by the ar-tillery which will already have been made right again. Still Full of Fight. Two years of war makes such an incident as the foregoing comparative-ly trifling to all except those who take

ter of course which has occurred before and will of a certainty accur again. Germany will never win the war with such enterprises and the enemy knows Germany will never win the war with ing a Toronto corps intelligence officer, such enterprises and the enemy knows it as well as anyone, but such an ensystem of tracking Frit's every dis-

clared a general to me. The cointon was expressed by other critics as competent. Further than this the German artillery before the Canadians shows not the least sign of weakening.
Amongst the Canadian command the
question which was invariably asked
me when talking of affairs in England
and Canada was, how folks at home regarded the starting of the British offensive. Such questioners were glad to hear that folk at home were entirely optimistic, but were also anxious that uch folk should not look upon the present state of affairs as heralding an early close of the business. I heard many opinions concerning when the war will end, but not one in any way predicting a very early termination.

Fritz Poor Bomber. The German soldier may be as ready as ever to attack in a set enterprise units in camp, without leave, is now on orthodox lines, but during this vi sit to the Canadian front I have repared with three days ago.

Lieut. Wm. D. Sharpe has received is impossible for him to compete with the appointment of medical officer of our chaps in such matters as hombthe 234th Peel County Battalion, with ing excursions. I was assured never once has Fritz made such excursions upon Canadian lines, while on the other hand, they are a matter of a most nightly occurrence with the Canadians. General opinion regards them as the most efficacious method of keeping the Germans in a healthy

> Control No Man's Land. Such an enterprise was carried out under my own eyes the other night, our boys creeping stealthily out of the trench onto No Man's Land, bearing amongst them a goodly num-ber of bombs, each with a meber of bombs, each with a mechanism as intricate as an alarm clock. For Canadians it is a comparatively trifling matter to go out on No Man's Land, for it is com-manded by us as completely as the seas are commanded by the British navy. The German, somehow, has no heart going out there on his own or in twos or threes, so our chaps worm themselves out of the shelter of the trenches into dark neutral territory. It does not look a bit heroic. To see the start the boys might be going into a stopped drain, except they carry their rifles. If the German does not send up a flare for a minute or two so much the better. If he does and sees something going off, look out for the menacing rattle of the machine gun and keep to the ground as if you loved wallowing in dust and barved Spring Into Trenches.

However, our chaps get thru this part. Then comes a quick jump into the German trench to the utter consternation of what we must call its rightful owners. Our chaps, cool as cucumbers, but fierce as tigers Fritz brave enough but utterly nonpulssed in a minute of life when lively wit and steady nerve were never more essential. Up and down the trench our chaps do hop around hombtrench our chaps do hop around, bomb-ing right and left may be also giving a vigorous bayonet thrust into a pro-mising quarter. It is a perlious but heartening brief heartening brief experience, which I say only comes to our chaps, for hte German with all his natural bravery has no stomach for such operations.

The other night our chaps were especially pleased with results as they managed to bring back a prisoner. They discovered him shamming dead in the trench and brought him along at the edge of a bayonet. He came readily enough and I understand gave information in answer to questions which confirmed the Canadian estimates of dispositions facing them.

Must Bear Losses.

Unfortunately this kind of warfare is naturally enough productive of cas-

WARNING!

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ualties to attackers. I learn that an officer who took part in this raid will lose his leg; three men were killed, their bodies being brought back, which is in itself a great feat considering that they had to be brought across No Man's Land under the machine gun

One night I passed thru Maple Copse and Sanctuary Wood, where really heavy fighting took place two months ago. Many of our poor chaps are lying there simply buried by the crashing down upon them of our trenches wrecked by artillery fire. Stumps and roots and great mounds with timber and iron sticking with timber and iron sticking out now stand for substantial line fortifications, which once ran thru Sanctuary Wood.

I heard the story of General Mercer. He was passing along these trenches just before a great attack and on turning a corner he met a man who instantly sprang to attention. An ever watchful sniper made him pay the full penalty for his respect for he fell with a bullet thru his brain at the feet of General Mercer. Eyewitnesses who told me this added that Mercer was so affected that he wept. Everyhody out here speaks of him. Everybody out here speaks of him with tender regret, which will certainly surprise nobody who ever

Keeping Tab on Fritz. While on the subject of enemy dispositions, I had the pleasure of meetit as well as anyone, but such an encounter does show tho, that the German soldier, individually, is still full of fight. Further, every Canadian to whom I have spoken here gives the enemy credit for being so.

"I have never yet seen the slightest weakening in the German morale," declared a general to me. The coinion canadian headquarters know every turn of German trench position, canadian headquarters know every turn of German trench position, every gun location, and every bivouac. Photographs taken from acroplanes are here by the score and look like photos of honeycombs with veins running thru them. Cells of honeycomb are shell holes and the vein lines are Canadian and enemy including five officers, and also three

trenches. In Honor of Dead. The colonel with whom I was conversing made an interesting suggestion regarding the maple copse sanctuary. Woodland about this part may be purchased for a couple of nundred dollars an acre. "Would it not be appropriate," said the colonel "for Canada to purchase this quarter where so many of her soldiers lie in "Nou"." where so many of her soldiers lie in unknown graves?" The idea is worth bearing in mind.

Gen. Turner was anxious to give Canada his opinion of the French-Canadian battalions. He said no finer natural soldiers ever fought for the empire. "There are some people who speculate as to what might happen if trouble arose between the French and other Canadians," he said. "Well, it would be a terrible thing for other parts of Canadians." would be a terrible thing for other parts of Canada to imagine that they would have an easy job in dealing in their own way with such men as aro now serving with me."

I will leave it at this and merely add that Gen. Turner was very emphatic on this.

PASSED THRU TORONTO TO AN EASTERN POINT

Thousands of Khaki Clad Men Said Farewell to Relatives.

A big movement of troops to an eastern destination was made last Two Children Had Narrow Escape diers passed thru Toronto. The troops numbered several thousand soldiers, Four trainloads of khaki-clad mon passed thru the Union Station from Camp Borden, the first reaching here

A trainload of officers from London, Ont., was expected later at night and it was declared that about 65 officers left Toronto for the east on a train which was made up here.
Scores of relatives and friends were at the station to bid the soldiers good-

NELLIE BRANT DIED OF NATURAL CAUSES

That Miss Nellie Brant, 22 years old. 41 Elm street, died from natural causes was the opinion reached by a jury at an inquest conducted by Coroner Dr. Mason last night.

Miss Brant, who was an invalid, but worked daily in a sign factory despite her illness, was found dead in bed by her landlady, Mrs. Campbell, last Tuesday morning. Dr. Johnson, who was the first to reach her, testified that she had been dead several hours before entrance was forced into

Her lips were slightly burned and her face discolored, but Dr. Buck, who performed the autopsy, testified that he found no evidences of poison. The verdict was reached after soveral minutes' deliberation.

SOUTHWEST TORONTO

FRENCH STORM FOE SOMME POSITIONS

Part of Maurepas Village Falls Before Sharp Onslaught.

GAIN CAVALRY HILL

Ally's Forces Also Capture Redoubts in Action Before Verdun.

(Continued from Page One).

cners, including the large proportion of five officers. They also advanced a considerable distance east of the

a considerable distance east of the Vaux-Chapitre Wood, in the vicinity of the road from Vaux to the fort.

The following is the French night official communication:

"North of the Somme, our attack, directed on a part of Maurepas occupied by the Germans, enabled us in the course of a brilliant assault to carry a notable portion of the village, together with Calvary Hill, situated to the southeast. In this operation we the southeast. In this operation we took 200 unwounded prisoners.

including five officers, and also three machine guns.

"East of the Vaux-Chapitre wood we made appreciable progress in the vicinity of the road from Vaux to the

fort.
"The customary cannonades took place during the day on the rest of the front. The French day communication fol-

"North of the Somme several attempted counter-attacks by the enemy against our new positions southeast of Maurepas failed under our fire. We took some prisoners.
"South of the Somme we recovered

four machine guns in trenches taken by us south of Belloy.

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) an attack by our troops enabled us, after a violent combat to drive out the Germans from bat, to drive out the Germans from a portion of the village of Fleury which they were occupying. Some small forces of the enemy are still maintaining themselves in a small tlock of ruined buildings situated on the eastern edge of the town.

"Between Thiaumont and Fleury our troops likewise made appreciable progress. Fifty prisoners, one of whom an officer, were taken by us, and also a machine gun.

"In the other sectors the night was quiet." hat, to drive out the Germans from

MOTOR CAR COLIDED WITH QUEEN TROLLEY

From Serious Accident.

Trying to avoid knocking down a small child at the corner of Gilead place and Queen street last night, Wil-Camp Borden, the first reaching here at 6.35 p.m., the second at 7.15, the third at 8 and the last at 8.40 o'clock. Two trainloads passed thru North Toronto.

A trainload of officers from London, Ont., was expected later at night and the second at 7.15, the list car in front of an eastbound Queen from the south to the north side of the street and smashed a store window. Two year old Laura Symoff, 120 Parliament street, was knocked down when the car went the sidewelf. when the car went over the sidewalk, but she was only slightly bruised and was able to go home.

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hich was Margaret