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Duties—Six months residence upon and initivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within uine niles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the viciuity.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 28th day of July, 1916, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, over Hatchley Station No. 1 Rural Route, from the Let October part

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G. C. ANDERSON.

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

THE BRITISH AND FRENCH CONSOLIDATE THEIR POSITI

PRUSSIAN INFANTRY SURRENDERED

Steady British Progress in Spite of Stubborn Defence by the Enemy

THE BRANT BATTALION, AT

Enormons Crowds Gathered at the Station to See the First-llA Brant County Regiment Leave the City For Service Overseas.

Men Seemed Cheerful and Happy, and the Farewells Were Favored by Glorious Weather.

The day of parting has come at last; has come, and has passed. The last farewell has been bidden, the last good-bye has been said; and, though tener may attle be about 100 merces. Proud of the 125th.

though tears may still be shed by the loved ones who remain at home, Spence, "We of Brantford," declared Mr. cver and done with. Brantford has bidden farewell—or, rather, au report to distinguish themselves on the basis of an amicable settlement of the differences between the two governments. It is in reply to both the last two notes sent to the defact ogovernments willingness, it is true, but none the less willingly.

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No More Raids. the bitterest pangs of parting are cver and done with. Brantford has bidden farewell—or, rather, au re-battle front and to circular product the battle front and to circular product the circular produc

taken the first step in its long jour-ney overseas, to form a part of the great army of the allies, and to do its share, as it most assuredly will, in as noble a manne. Prantsord's soudhave already done on the fields of France and Flanders, in the great strugle for righteousness, and for the freedom of the world, and its delivrance from the yoke of Prussian

Everybody At the Station. Tremendous crowds assembled at the G. T. R. Station, where it seemed that the entire population of Brantford and Brant County must be cred together in full strength. Young and old, men, women and children alike were in attendance, in such numbers as the city has never before seen, all present for the one purpose of bidding farewell to some near and dear one, husband, father, brother,

son or sweetheart.

that sublimity which elevates the soul above the things of earth, in the soul above the things of earth, in the noble and uselfish spirit of self-sacroble and uselfish spirit of self-sacroble and uselfish spirit of self-sacroble and the sacroble and the sacroble and the sacroble sacroble and the sacroble sac call of their country in her hour of need, and, perhaps, in even greater measure by the women who have given up their dear ones and who remain behind; the women to whose lot will fall the long days and months of anxious watching and waiting after the 125th battalion reaches the trenches of the battlefield; the women who must wait and pray for the liberty of the empire.

Just Wait Till They Come Home.

Royal, indeed, was the send-off acorded the 125th Battalion, where we may be more royal will be the reception tend-off off the station of the women who must wait and pray for the liberty of the empire.

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collectively and individually, and still collective in the U.S. Treasury.

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British soldiers were gathering that the German observer did to twait for not all, or the Brantford, called for by Lieut.-Col. and inspect the works and grounds. He wanted still to see the suprementation may reach the front in time to play a prominent part in the final part in the principles for which they have the fighting; yet many were the fighting; yet many were the fighting; yet many were the principles for which they have been fighting; yet many were the many many that it months of waiting to come, that it months of waiting to come, that it may not be long before the First Brant Battalion returns in triumph Brant Battalion returns in triumph to this city, its share done in the ensuring of the world's peace against further molestation from the hordes

of Prussia. Assembled on Brant Avenue. It was with mingled relief and anxiety that this morning was waited for by the members of the 215th Battalion; with relief for the long suspense which they had borne during the past two months, and anxiety as the day of parting drew ever nearer. All were on hand early, how ever, and in the glow of a fine July morning the battalion assembled 1, 100 odd strong, on the vacant Buck square near the armories, all in good

CARRANZA BACKS DOWN; PROMISES

Offers Basis of Friendly Settlement.

LANSING IS MUCH PLEASED

Pershing Withdrawing His Troops Already, is the

Report.

Washington, July 4-A note to the Inited States from the de facto gov partment to-morrow. The communi- would go far toward cation is described by persons close sources of friction and difficulty.

Germany Claims Russians Beaten In Easteru Thrust

But Petrograd States Russ Forces Break Through German

Berlin, July 4, via London-A notable victory for the Teutonic forces in Galicia was announced by the War Office to-day. South-east of Tlumach by a speedy trust the Rusisans were forced back on a front of more than 12½ miles to a depth of more than 5¼ miles. RUSSIANS BREAK THROUGH.

Petrograd, July 4, via London
4.50 p.m.—In an attack on the
forces of Prince Leopold, the
War Office announced to-day,
the Russians have broken through two lines of German defences in the regiogn of Bar-anovichi. They captured 72 officers, 2,700 men, 11 guns and a number of machine gugns.

ern Mexico and protect American rnment of Mexico reached Eliseo territory from raids are renewed of American troops on Mexican soi designate here to-day and probably is largely responsible for unsettle will be delivered to the state de- conditions and their withdrawa

Day of Battle Dismal and Stormy; Mud on the Roads, Mist in the Hills

For Weeks General Staff Had Been Working on the Battle, and Finally, Before All is Ready, Holds a Review and Inspection of Troops.

here from an authoritative source.

An eye-witness tells of the preliminary here there

parting scenes enacted at the station, as the battalion entrained in good order, justice could be done by no mortal pen; the hands wrung, the tears wept, no mortal eye might even hope to count. Truly, the scene was a sad one; yet, there was in it a touch of that sublimity which elevates the soul above the things of earth, in the

"Elsewhere the troops are massed near a village, the inhabitants "A day, dismal and stormy, rain which make a numerous public.

done its work well. For two days not The Associated Press correspondally are levelled. The earth and brick

Part of La Boisselle Defences Are Lost to British Forces; but Farther South Gains Have Been Made

By Special Wire to the Courier.

LONDON, July 4, 2.10 p.m.—The Germans last night recaptured a small part of La Boisselle, which was taken by the British in the new offensive north of the Somme. Further to the south, an official announcement says the British made some progress, capturing a wood. They took prisoners and war material.

THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The announcement follows: "The enemy, reinforced by many battalions drawn from other parts of the line, continues to offer very stubborn resistance to us at all points. During the night there was heavy

fighting in the vicinity of La Boisselle. "Our troops fought with great gallantry against heavy attacks by the enemy. The enemy recaptured a small portion of the defenses south of the village. Otherwise the situation in this neighborhood is unchanged."

PROGRESS FURTHER SOUTH.

"Further south some progress was made during the night. We captured a wood, further war material and prisoners.

"On other portions of the front continuosu trench warfare activity was maintained. Several raids were carried out. In particular, raids by the Rifle Brigade and the Sherwood Foresters were especially successful.

"In the vicinity of Armentieres, after a heavy bombardment, an attempted raid by the enemy was repulsed with losses to them, some wounded prisoners remaining in our hands." WHOLE BATTALION TAKEN.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 4, 12.45 p.m., via London, 2 p.m.—An entire battalion of the 186th regiment of Prussian infantry, recruited from the upper Rhine, surrendered yesterday to the British near Fricourt. The prisoners numbered twenty officers and 600 men. The battalion had been assigned for duty only a short time before to replace heavy casualties. The British fire was so heavy, and the trench occuped by the Prussians was damaged so badly, that the men refused to fight longer. The situation this morning is regarded by the British as satisfactory.

CONSOLIDATING THEIR POSITIONS. LONDON, July 4.—Halting after their initial rush, the British and French are busy consolidating their positions in the field of their new offensive on the western front. The Germans have seemingly given the French ample opportunity to accomplish this object, but the Teutonic attacks on the British lines further to the north have been heavy and frequent.

ADVANCING STEADILY.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, July 4—A very graphic dearmy and the general staff. He passes in front, bestows decorations, sacription of the scenes preceding the French offensive, is made available here from an authoritative source.

British, but by German guns, which told of the success of the British attacks. Taking defuge in deep cellars, protected by housefloors, layers of in front, bestows decorations, sacing the followed by a commander of the same protected by housefloors, layers of in front, bestows decorations, sacing the followed by a commander of the success of the British attacks. Taking defuge in deep cellars, protected by housefloors, layers of in front, bestows decorations, sacing the followed by a commander of the success of the British attacks. Taking defuge in deep cellars, protected by housefloors, layers of in front, bestows decorations, sacing the followed by a commander of the success of the British attacks. Taking defuge in deep cellars, protected by housefloors, layers of in front, bestows decorations, sacing the followed by a commander of the success of the British attacks. Taking defuge in deep cellars, protected by housefloors, layers of in front, bestows decorations, sacing the followed by a commander of the success of the British at the s Though Studded With Machine Guns brought out their machine guns after the bombardment and resumed the fight. There was a small siege, but the survivors now have capitulated. for Washing is Scarce.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Press Headquarters on the French
Front, July 3, 11 p.m. via London,
July 4, 6.15 a.m.—Siege fighting
continued to-day beyond Fricourt.

The British taking Pondle and the controlled by the British to positions. ouacs, innumerable intened norses are in line, heads low, meditative and resigned in the rain.

Only the Prelude.

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any moment, orders to make another effort. When not "digging in" they effort. When not "digging in" they slept in the genial sunlight, which

was not so hot as yesterday.

Reinforcements from Lille.

Germans lately taken prisoners, when interviewed, indicated that battalions were rushed from as far as Rheims and Lille to meet the Anglo-French attack.

NEW CANADIAN LOAN

By Special Wire to the Courier.
Ottawa, July 4— Colonial Secretary Law has cabled the Governor-General expressing the app of His Majesty's Government for the assistance afforded by the Canadian lages. .Where the prefatory bom- bankers in providing a further German positions in dugouts thirty feet deep, did not save their defend.

MONEY-SAVING VALUES Lawn Furniture, Wednesday

Fiscal year closes with \$236,879,-590 in the U.S. Treasury.

Aero lub of America urges \$28,intended to raise \$210,000,000, is in-



ous crowds were gathered on all lieut.-Col. Cutcliffe AND HIS OFFICERS OF THE 125th BATTALION, WHICH LEFT THIS MORNING FOR CAMP BORDEN