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Good economical business
suits. Considering what
these suits will cost next fall,
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Browns and Gray Mixtures
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urdays 1 p. m. June, July and
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were holding their front line thinly
and were swept back when finally the
time arrived for the Allied infantry to
do its work.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN MOTOR CAR CRASH

Automobiles Collide on Road
Between Fall River and New
Bedford—Several Injured.

Fall River, Mass., July 31—Three
men and a woman are dead and two
men are in a hospital as the result of
a collision of automobiles on the New
Bedford road yesterday. The dead are
Harry Lawrence, James Newman, Ed-
ward Tremblay and Mrs. Edward
Tremblay. The injured are Joseph
Shackleton and Edward Gallek.

The dead and injured were occu-
pants of a motor car driven by Gallek,
which was going from this city to
New Bedford when it collided with a
car driven by John Simons of New-
Bedford, who was taking a naval sur-
geon to Newport. The Simons car
was badly damaged and the driver and
his passenger thrown out, but both es-
caped with minor injuries.

The accident is said to have been
due to a misunderstanding between
Gallek and a companion who sought
to relieve him at the wheel.

Public opinion in Petrograd is
highly inflamed against the Bolsheviks,
who, however, so far as they
have not been arrested, dare not
show themselves publicly. Despite
the special information against Ne-
kolai Lenin he is not generally re-
garded as a German agent.

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It was only at the second line that
the British met resistance, and here,
after sharp hand-to-hand fighting, they
forced the Germans to withdraw.

No check has yet been made on the
number of German prisoners captured,
but they are flowing in a steady stream
back of the British lines. Many of
those captured at the Menin Tunnel
and other points are mere boys.

The tanks again played a prominent
part in the opening of the battle, and
reports from all sections of the British
front say that their work has been
most satisfactory. Large numbers of
these monsters were employed and in
many cases pursued their destructive
and uncheckable way to a distance far
within the German lines.

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FIRST DAY OF BATTLE FAVORABLE

THE DESPERATE GERMAN ARMY
COUNTER-ATTACKS AT POINT
OF JUNCTION OF THE ALLIES

French Force Their Way Across Difficult Terri-
tory Between Dixmude and Point Near Boe-
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CASUALTIES OF THE BRITISH AND
FRENCH ARE SURPRISINGLY LIGHT

Russians Restore Position on East Bank of River
Zbrocz, But Are Pressed Back in Region of Do-
rochouc, Zastva and Oroche.

British Front in France and Bel-
gium, July 31.—Late today it was re-
ported that the Germans were coun-
ter-attacking at the point of junction
of the French and British forces.
The French, who attacked on the
difficult territory between Dixmude
and a point near Boesinghe, forced
their way across the marsh and cap-
tured the first two German lines.

With a few exceptions the Entente
Allies accomplished all their plans
for the first day of this battle in
Flanders. The casualties of the
French and British were surprisingly
light.

Six Bavarian divisions were with-
drawn and replaced, as they were de-
moralized by the inferno of fire.

At one point the British charged
through their own barrage fire to
prevent the escape of fleeing Ger-
mans.

Russian Statement.
Petrograd, July 31.—North of Hus-
tya, on the Russo-Galician front, the
Russians yesterday restored their
position on the east bank of the River
Zbrocz, says the official statement
issued today by the Russian war
office.

A. & R. LOGGIE OF
LOGGIEVILLE LOSE
FIVE BUILDINGS

Fire Breaks Out in Large Barn
and Spreads to Other Build-
ings—Loss Heavy.

Chatham, July 31.—Fire destroyed
five buildings of the A. and R. Loggie
Co.'s farm at Loggieville early this
morning. The fire which broke out
in the main barn, was first seen at
midnight. It quickly spread to the
other buildings. The fire raged for
about three hours and the reduction
of the amount of hay and farming im-
plements were destroyed and the loss
is heavy. The origin of the fire is
not known.

St. John Clearings.
The bank clearings for the city of
St. John for July show a total of
\$8,802,474, as compared with \$7,807,251
for July, 1916.

Friday Dog Day
Friday next is dog day in the police
court, and 179 summonses have been
made out for persons who have not
taken out licenses for their dogs.

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Highland Battalion, with the excep-
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HEAVY STORMS
FOLLOW GREAT
WAVES OF HEAT

Maine Deluged with Water at
Various Times During Per-
iod of From Eight to Ten
Hours.

Bangor, Me., July 31.—A remarkable
series of thunderstorms, generated in
south New England and the middle
states, where temperatures of 92 to
103 degrees prevailed on Sunday and
Monday, swept across Maine today,
bringing a deluge that in places con-
tinued with brief intermission for six
to ten hours, accompanied by vivid
electrical display.

A strange part of the visitation in
Bangor and vicinity is that with the
exception of putting 300 telephone
lines out of service, interrupting traf-
fic on one suburban car line by a wash-
out and the uprooting of a few trees,
no damage was done. What happen-
ed in the surrounding country could
not be learned last night, as all out of
town telephone lines were out of com-
munication. It appears that the storm
gained intensity as it moved east for
western Maine cities saw very little
of it and in Bangor it was chiefly dis-
tinguished by its persistence, the
floods of rain, with heavy thunder and
sharp lightning continuing from four
p.m. till long after midnight.

Capital Cut Off.
Frederickton, N. B., July 31.—Freder-
ickton is cut off today from commu-
nication with Montreal and Canadian
points west on account of a cloud-
burst in the State of Maine last night.
It is reported that the heaviest dam-
age to lines of telegraphic and railway
communication was done by the ele-
ments near Kingman, Maine.

Locomotive Weak
Baldwin Locomotive was rather
weak, losing one-half a point to 73
Erie Common gained a fraction to
24 1/2, and Pennsylvania lost one-
eighth to 83. Reading Common lost
one-eighth, closing at 94 1/2.

The market closed generally weak,
with the exception of the stocks not-
ed. As usual, the market was largely
professional, with little news except
mysterious rumors of peace to af-
fect it on the surface.

NEARLY ALL KILTIES
OFF FOR VALCARTIER

One of Privates of 236th High-
landers is Ordained Baptist
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PEACE TALK
UNSETTLES
WALL ST.

Industrial Alcohol Declines
Over Six Points; United
States Steel, 2, and Bethle-
hem 2 5-8.

New York, July 31.—The closing
day of the month in the stock market
was featured by declines, which were
pretty general throughout the list.
Peace rumors were revived and they
were so persistent at times that the
market sold off vigorously. United
States Steel opened at 134 1/2, rose to
135 1/2, and closed at the lowest, 132 1/2.
Bethlehem Steel after opening at
127 1/2, advanced to 138 1/2, sagging at
the close to 126. Midvale declined
from 59 1/2 to 58 1/2. American Smelt-
ing opened at 104, declining to 102 1/2
at the close.

Crucible Steel opened at 82 1/2, ad-
vanced to 83 1/2 and receded to 81 1/2,
the last sale.

Industrial Alcohol was spectacular
as usual, declining over six points
from 167 1/2 to 161 1/2.

Railroads and some of the other
stocks, including Motives were strong-
er and quite a few of them sustained
no losses. Southern Pacific rose one-
eighth to 94 and Union Pacific was
steady at 135 1