## FRANCE CONSIDERS SCHEME UNTIMELY

Loot From Devastated Regions Would Prove Economic Advantage to Foe.

solute impossibility.

Particular stress is laid on the moment chosen for the sending of the notewhen the military situation on the Russian and Rumanian fronts temporarily is favorable to the central powers—and on the proposition of the Pope to leave Belgium and France to restore their own devastated regions while Germany, with the agricultural and industrial machinery of which she has stripped those regions would enjoy crushing economic superiority for years to come. This is considered the fatal defect in the pontiffs plan—that the allies would be precluded from economic measures for their protection against the central empires, while Germany would be allowed to profit from her invasion of Belgium and northern France.

The question of who will be appointed to the position of high constable of Wentworth, which will become vacant after September 1, is a live issue here. The applicants is Sergt. Walsh, who was on the local police force for many years. Impropor behavior was responsible for the taking away of three children belonging to Mrs. John Hempstock, 31 New street, by Magistrate Jelis in a closed court case today. Mrs. Hempstock's husband is everseas.

Mayor Booker has proclaimed Hughson street, near King William street, and the last street also, as a "danger zone" for parking "flivvers."

her invasion of Belgium and northern France.

The plan for the settlement of the case of Alsace-Lorraine, Trent and Trieste is contrasted with the proposition regarding Poland, the latter seeming to accord perfectly with the plans of the central powers, while the former is regarded as likely only to develop an interminable diplomatic imbroglio. The humanitarian purposes of the Pope's notes are appreciated, but they are considered short-sighted. It is stated that the real interests of humanity require a decisive result in this war, which it is held, alone can prevent another.

# **MEAT REGULATIONS ARE**

Montreal, Aug. 17.—Restaurateurs in this city are in something of a quandary as to whether or not in the new food regulations the word "beef" includes "veal," and "bacon" includes "ham"; also whether "lamb" is included in the regulations or not. Many restaurants today served veal, tho sticking to the order-in-council so far as beef was concerned. When is beef not beef, and is ham bacon? These questions the restaurateurs are anxious to have settled for them by official notice.

as judge, and also because he ladks the necessary powers to do so. No peace-maker, the statement adds, would have the faintest chance of success if he began by trying to prove which side is right and which is wrong.

The pointfi went as far as possible, the statement continues, to make understood what his feelings are without risk ing the failure of his proposal on the rocks of Austro-German III-feeling. Besides, it concludes, the papal proposals were in solemn condemntation of those responsible for the war methods adopted and the barbarities committed.

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usually mendacious.

## HAMILTON NEWS

Temporary Military Advantage in East Seems Unfavorable Time for Peace.

MACHINERY GONE

Hamilton, Ont., August 17.—Four heroes returned home this afternoon: Mayor Booker, Controllers Robson and Jutten, Secretary Kaye of the soldiers aid commission, Col. Chandler, U.H. Lees and J. R. Wells extended the civic welcome. Among the party were Pte. H. Bird, 164 Campbell avenue, shell shock and shrapnel wounds; Pte. J. Hulme, Lloyd avenue, gurishot; Pte. W. McIntosh, Dundas street, wounded in shoulder; Pte. W. Juli, 127 Stinson street, wounded in left leg.

Lieut.-Col. G. D. Fearman has taken

#### VATICAN ADMITS FEAR OF HUN ILL-FEELING

Pontiff Does Not Wish to Risk Failure of Proposal.

Rome. Aug. 17 .- A semi-official statement issued today says the Vatican considers the reproach of a portion of the press that the Holy See has not condemned violations of the law, such as NOT EXPLICIT ENOUGH atrocities committed, is unjust, since Pope Benedict, faithful to his principle of impartiality, in his note had the in tention of acting as peacemaker and not as judge, and also because he lacks the

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE British in Belgium yesterday chiefly applied their energies to the

wallowed a little further forward in the mud along the Steenbeek River.

The Germans not only did not recapture Langemarck, as they asserted, but

they made no attempt whatever to retake the heaps of ruins, pulverized

concrete and obliterated crossways designated by that name. Evidences accumulate that the Boches received a terrible mauling. Their dead and

wounded cumber the ground, where they fell in the senseless, continuous massed attacks now adopted by Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff as the

acme of successful offensive action. More than two thousand German

prisoners now look out of the allied cages on the world at a new angle.

The French had hard going underfoot, but they successfully dodged a vast

number of bullets, for their 400 prisoners total more than their casualties.

The German units, it is reported, have suffered so much as to compel the

enemy to relieve them without delay. The British and the French have fished 24 German guns out of the mud fields.

German embarrassment at having to meet attacks at more than one point.

Their salient on their left wing is a promising growth of 48 hours' ex-

stence. Since flooded ground bars the development of their salient on

the right wing, southwest of Lens, they may elect to continue their turning

movement from the northwest. The German line, under their pressure,

is curling up like a stricken worm. The prisoners taken in this region

have increased to 1120. The rise in the number comes from the emergence

of bodies of Germans from the dug-outs, into which they had plunged when

attacks. This action destroyed the remnants of the fourth division of Prus-

value. Mr. Lyon exposes an old trick of the enemy. Von Ludendorff had

said that the Canadian objective was Ventin le Vieil, two and a half miles

inside the recent German front. This is an imaginary goal, invented by

the German general staff for the purpose of creating the belief that the attack had not attained its objective. The operation, however, Mr. Lyon

says, was carried out as planned and the German report was more than

ly resisted all German attacks, not only in the region of Ocna, but in the

more critical region of Fokshani. The Rumanians, who had lost a height

near Ocna, brought up reinforcements and recaptured it. These allies

fought a stubborn battle in the Suchitza Valley and in the region of Slanic,

where they, after losing ground, contrived to restore their lines. The enemy

is attacking the allies with great obstinacy, for the prize at stake is none

other than the ripening wheat crop in the rich Danube alluvial lands. The

allies have prepared a stout resistance and they are fighting with all the

more confidence because the enemy's attempted advance down the Sereth

in the north has fizzled out. Their communications with Russia are thus

kept secure, so that supplies shipped them from abroad can arrive in a

the Russian armies, thru the measures which he has taken, have recovered

most of their lost ginger and that there will assuredly be a winter cam-

paign. The curative methods employed comprise in the main a restoration

of discipline and the dispensing with control of the army by debating so-

cieties of soldiers and committees for passing on the orders of the higher

command. The promised winter campaign will do more to undermine

the remaining military power of Germany than a summer campaign, for

the German and Austrian troops are ill-clad and sadly lack boots. It is

owing to the irony of events in this world that a principal reason that in-

duced Germany to begin the war when she did was the news that the French

army was gravely short of boots. The French now, after three years of

campaign, have plenty of boots, while the Germans are beginning to go

General Korniloff has assured the allies, thru an interviewer, that

The Russo-Rumanians, despite energetic foe attempts to get on, stout-

The Canadians pushed on again west of Lens, proving once more the

consolidation of the ground occupied in their advance and to the clearing

out of various German-infested nooks and corners. The French

## SEAMEN TO SHUN HUNS AFTER WAR

Allied and Neutral Sailors May Try Germans for Murder.

London, Aug. 17 .- "To consider the erimes committed by Germany and sea-men of German U-boats," was the of-Lieut.-Col. G. D. Fearman has taken over his old command of the 13th Royal Militia Regiment. Lieut.-Col. R. A. Robertson, chief recruiting officer, will become second in command.

The death occurred here tonight of Alexander Veitch at the age of 79 years. The remains will be shipped to Galt tomorrow morning for burial.

Major Chester S. Walters, ex-mayor.

Paris, Aug. 17.—The impression gathered in well-informed circles here is that the peace proposal of Pope Benedict has not modified the situation from the view-point of the allies, who have no reason to depart from the attitude they outlined in reply to President Wilson's peace note. The pontiff's document will be considered with the deference due the personality of the author, but not with the idea that it necessarily calls for a reply, because it raises no new issues and simply seeks to put the belligerents in the position of hostilities, which, it is ponted out, is an absolute impossibility.

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Major Chester S. Walters, ex-mayor of Hamilton, has been appointed second in command of the instructional work of the appoint of the instructional work of the 2 mandal and the position of military secretary of the Canadian Reserve Battalion.

J. F. Mountain has left for New York on route to England, where he will fill the position of military secretary of the Canadian National Council of the Y.M.

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Miss Jennie Waddeli Mowat, 21 years of age, was found dead in bed this morning. She was born in Toronto and was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mowat, 23 Clyde street.

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Mr. Wilson proposed the "the word made up

## KEMP PAYS TRIBUTE

Record of Intrepid Airman's Exploits Goes on Pages of Hansard.

By a Staff Reporter.
Ottawa, Aug. 17.—On the orders of the day in the house. Sir Edward Kemp, minister of militia, said he desired to place on Hansard an approxiation of the splendid record of Cap-tain William Ames Bishop, of Owen Sound, of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, who, during the present war has been decorated by his majesty with the distinguished service order, the mili-tary cross and the Victoria Cross. He then briefly recounted the exploits of Captain Bishop, which have already been published in the press.

## ASK SCORE'S ABOUT WEDDING

We have a dress chart, a copy of which everybody is welcome to. It



the chart is the Score's high-class tailoring and haberdashery shop to serve to the best of everything wedding clothes and "toggery" to go with them. R. Score & Son, Limited, tailors and haberdashers, 77 King street

#### ANOTHER BIG STORM SWEEPS OVER QUEBEC

Water in Chaudiere Valley Rises Five Feet, But Danger is Over.

Quebec, Aug. 17.-Another electric storm swept over this city and district this afternoon just as the people last night's terrific downpour. born at Ancienne Lorette, ten miles frem this city, was struck by lightning and destroyed, while the crops

suffered badly.
In the Chaudiers Valley the water. which had risen five feet this morning, remained at that level, and tonight the fears that there would be another inundation in the Beauce district were somewhat appeared.

#### ALLIED AIRMEN SPOIL KAISER'S BATHING TRIP

Aviators Drop Bombs on Homburg While Emperor is There.

Stewart Lyon telegraphs from the Canadian general headquarters that Copenhagen, Aug. 17.—Allied aviators recently dropped bombs on the bathing place of Homburg, while the on the eastern slope of Hill 70 the Canadians beat off two more countersian Guards. The Canadian lines bent a little at first, but Canadian valor German emperor was staying there, acspeedily restored them to their prior latitude and longitude. An Ontario cording to a traveler who has arrived ing party surrendered after a dozen here from Germany. The traveler who had been brought down by machine pattalion later led an attack on a strong railway embankment west of Lens. and after a struggle of varying fortunes, with another battalion arriving was at Frankfort-on-the-Main when it to its support, the Canadians took what they went for, namely, three trenches, affording observation over the recently-established front. The was attacked by French aeroplanes there that the same aviators had drop-Germans have taken to the employment of their aeroplanes in support of ped the bombs on Homburg. One of their infantry. The killed and wounded of the enemy number five times the emperor's two headquarters is said

the prisoners. Three German divisions have ceased to have any fighting to be in Homburg. The traveler says that the first bombs dropped on Frankfort destroyed

#### MIKE O'DOWD TRIMS LEWIS AT NEW YORK

St. Paul Boxer's Greater Weight Tells Against English Welterweight Champion.

New York, Aug. 17.-Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul outfought Ted Lowis of England, the welterweight champs in six rounds of a ten-round bout here tonight. O'Dowd weighed 156 pounds In the first three rounds Lewis more than held his own by his cleverness and superior boxing ability. In subsequent rounds his weight against him, O'Dowd having the bet-

#### B.C. PROHIBITION BILL PASSES THIRD READING

ter of six in the last seven rounds.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 17.-The prohibition bill passed at 3.30 this after-Premier Brewster announced that the question of compensation was under consideration, and if a board was appointed it would be under the Public Inquiries Act. The bill comes into effect October 1, house progogued at four o'clock. The



Canadian officer examining graves of men who fell in action and were buried on the field.

# TO CAPTAIN BISHOP ALLIES IMPROVE

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THEIR POSITIONS

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It is doubtful if the French en-countered such determined resistance as we did, because the ground was not so tactically important. Almost every acre the British had to cross was honeycombed with defensive works; altho the terrific gun-fire had smashed and flattened out most of them, yet they were still largely tenable for snipers and machine gunners. All the farms in the district were turned to the best pos-sible advantage. Every hedge was thickly wired and every cellar concreted into a regular fort. The outer defences of Langemarck consisted of a sort of concreted most, blocked in

many places with masses of soft clay wherein our soldiers sank to the hips. It was often impossible to de-tect the existence of these underground works until the occupants opened fire. Once, after a white flag was displayed, a burst of fire met our warily approaching men. When last heard of this spot was surrounded by

our bombers quietly awaiting events. The Irish troops fighting towards Polygon Wood, encountered some of the toughest fighting. After holding on long enough to establish posts, they re-attacked and improved their posi tions. Owing to the most difficult character of the ground and its adap-tability to stubborn resistance, this part of the attack was not carried as far forward as the lines northward.

The correspondent relates that a couple of nights ago, a hundred German infantrymen, organized for a surprise attack, but half of them refused to go over to the attack. The attack guns. On the other hand, he recalls the fine exhibition of desperate bravery two weeks ago says it was reported by the Fourth Prussian Guards, counter attacking against the Canadians a Lens, when they continued to march forward in fours until they could have scarcely been an unscathed man in the

> Substantial Progress. "Substantial progress towards the liberation of Belgium was made yes-Altho the gain of territory was not great, it was all to the good But what is of much more importance is that there are now fewer Germans in Belgium than previously The Anglo-French have now probably

> got two thousand prisoners in their

lecting cages, whilst we know for

a certainty that the enemy's dead and vounded must form an appalling "Counter-attacks in dense masses which are still the favorite tactics of the German high command, are ter ribly costly even when successful The price our gunners exacted before the enemy was allowed to retake some high ground yesterday was such that the prisoners admit every bout of this kind of fighting must weaken

the power of resistance of the whole German army in the west-"I refer to this somewhat obvious because it forms an answer to the Huns' stereotyped boast that we failed to break thru their fron wall. It really does not matter whether we succeed in destroying the military power of Germany where we now stand or miles further forward

Pile of Rubble. "Langemarck is a pile of rubble and consists mainly of water pools, mud beds, islands of jagged masonry and tree stumps. All the roads have van-

chart, a copy of welcome to. It tells you what to wear to be correctly garbed for the wedding ceremony and reception — whether you are the benedict to - be, the best man, the usher, or the sext man, the usher, or the Steenbeek River was flooded, but the Steenbeek River was flooded, but the French engineers bridged it with remarkable promptitude.

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Redeubt Pinehed Out.

A curious situation existed this morning at Les Lilas, where a strong redourt held up yesterday's advance thereabouts, but the French infantry swept past on both sides and have the place pinched out. A little iocal battle is proceeding there.

The French counter-batterying was extraordinarily effective. The airmen led the infantry advance, flying to the lowest possible point and fighting off Boche planes attempting to approach, the Steenbeek River was flooded, but the French engineers bridged it with remarkable promptitude.

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German troops last night made determined attempts to recover a small section of ground taken by the Canadians yesterday afternoon, north east of Lens. but three successive counter-attacks were driven off with heavy losses to the enemy.

The first counter-attack on the

Canadian centre, made in the early evening, was an absolute failure.
About 9 o'clock the Germans again surged forward and succeeded in pushing back a few advanced posts, tut the Canadians subsequently moved forward and reoccupied the posi-

Again the Germans came back, but they were repulsed and appeared to be satisfied so let matters remain as

they were for the time being.

Foiling Counter-attack.

On the north of the salient the Germans put down a heavy barrage last night and gave indications of a counter-attack, but the British artillery roolied with such a quick and offensive barrage that no infantry ac-The same thing happened east and

The same thing happened east and southeast of Monchy early this morning. The Westhoek and Frezenberg ridge sections which had seen such hard fighting, were heavily shelled by the Germans thruout the night. The British and French were proceeding satisfactorily with the solidation of their new positions all along the front.

Evidence continues to multiply from both the prisoners and British officers of a wonderful efficacy of the British barrage fire yesterday morning on the north end of the British line, where the advance was so successful. The correspondent visited the casualty clearing station for the Langemarck region, and talkec. with a British artillery observa tion officer, who was wounded in the fighting near Langemarck. He said: "I have seen much modern artil-

lery work, but frankly, I never dreamed there could be such perfec tion achieved in a barrage fire as we accomplished Thursday morning. I was stationed in an advance post where I could see the full effect of cur fire on the Langemarck region. While I directed the firing of the gun in the rear, I was amazed to see what

our gunners could not see.
"At the jumping-off hour, which was 4.45 o'clock, the British batteries dropped a barrage in front of our infantry for the advance. It was as the a solid curtain of steel had been dropped before our men. It moved forward with the mechanical precision of clockwork. All our guns broke over them with such a hurricane of fire that I was stunned with

close to it without danger, for there was no wavering of the barrage line. the surrounding region passed the barrage, with the infantry trailing. It was not more than thirty minutes Airman Drowns in Thames from the start before we were in the town itself. It was eight o'clock when our gun-fire finally rested on Ger-man positions far to the rear, and there they continued to hammer away while the fighting went on about

Langemarck.
"The Germans undoubtedly were exished. The enemy here used an amaz- pecting our attack, for they counters of them was drowned.

barraged, which dropped back of our lines almost as soon as our advance began. I could observe the whole thing, and there is absolutely no doubt of the tremendous superiority of our artillery work and the preponderance of our guns. The German counterbattery work was nil, but on the other hand our batteries were doing excellent execution against the enemy guns, which was indicated by the diminution of their firing as the battle progressed. As early as six o'clock I saw one big German gun being hastily removed from the height north of Langemarck and rushed to a position further back. I know other guns were pulled back to emplacements in the rear.

"No worse ground for an advance could have been encountered. The Steenbeek River was in flood, and the whole region was waterlogged from recent rains. Our infantry was wallowing in mud all the time, and had it not been for the efficacy of our artillery fire the men would have had a hard time with the enemy.

"As it was, our troops had destroyed most of the congrete machine."

"As it was, our troops had destroyed most of the concrete machine gun redoubts which represented the main defences in this section, but there still remained many underground fortifications which had to be fought thru and silenced with bombs or left behind with the Germans still in them. "There was a typical example of this at a point southwest of Langemarck, known as 'Aubongite'. Here the Germans had constructed a steel and concrete dugout with heavy steel trap doors on top. It would hold perhaps fifty to seventy-five men with numerous machine guns. The artillery had been unable to shell them out levy had been unable to shell them out and when the infantry advanced, the Germans crawled into their hole and closed the iron doors over them. There was no bombing them out, but the Germans themselves were prisoners. They dared not open their doors to fire machine sure for feer or the constant of the machine sure for feer or the constant of the machine sure for feer or the constant of the machine sure for the constant of to fire machine guns for fear of bombs, so we pushed ahead and left the Germans there with a squad of bombers sitting outside ready to throw explosives when the door opened. The situation was not without humor and for all I know it remains the same, but sooner or later the Germans must give in.

"There was heavy hand-to-hand fighting before Langemarck, amid the concrete defences, but we had no trouble when once inside. Our infantry tell me that once our barrage has passed over the ground they have little trouble with the German in-

fantry.
"I know the German losses due to our gunfire were very heavy. I hate to think of the loss of life inflicted, It is either them or the allies."

## TWO COUNTER ATTACKS.

London, Aug. 17 .- The Germans made two counter-attacks last night against the new British positions near Loos. They gained temporary success at some points: the war office announces, but subsequently the British line was re-established.

The statement follows: "Early last night the enemy twice counter attacked the new positions gained by us yesterday east of Loos, in the direction of Cite St. Auguste.

"At the second attempt he succeeded in pressing back our line slightly at some points, but later in the night our troops again attacked and re-established our positions. A further hostile ccunter attack was completely repulsed. We secured a few prisoners.
"The artillery has been active on both sides in the night east of Ypres

## FRENCH AVIATORS ACTIVE.

Paris, Aug. 17.-This afternoon's of ficial statement says:
"In Belgium a German attack against our new positions on both sides of the Steenbeek was repulsed com pletely.

"Our aviators took an active part in the operations on the Belgian front, enemy machines, of which two were brought down and two were forced to land within the German lines. Our aviators also attacked with success, using bombs and machine and flying at very low altitudes, troop trains and aviation grounds of the enemy.

an earlier statement said: "In Belgium our attack continued with success during the day. Our infantry dominating our adversary broke his resistance west of the Steenbeek and, continuing shells. The barrage moved forward with such accuracy that so deafening was the thunder from the breaking shells. The barrage moved forward with such accuracy that our infantry was able to keep quite close to it without danger, for there 300 prisoners, of which there were 4 officers, as well as much material, which

# As Result of a Collision

London, Aug. 17 .- Two army airplanes, flying low and at great speed, came into collision today over the Thames near Purfleet, Essex. Both machines fell, and the pilot of

## **NINETY-SEVEN MEN** AT RECRUIT DEPOT

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British-Born From United States Supplies Contingent of Thirty-One.

### NEW RULE DISSATISFIES

U. S. Recruits Not Told o Bar to Artillery and Cavalry.

Of 97 recruits offering for enlistment Toronto yesterday 67 were accepted mediate service. Thirty-one of men enrolled came from the Br recruiting mission in the U es. Most of them hailed from

the men enrolled came from the Britishborn recruiting mission in the United States. Most of them halled from New York City.

As on the preceding two days, the contingent from the United States supplied all the infantrymen enrolled for overseas service. Yesterday the total of new recruits gained by the First Central Ontario Regiment, C.E.F., was 22. The other men attested were credited as follows: York and Simcos Forestry Draft, 15; Army Medical Corps, 8; Canadian Mounted Rifles, Engineers and Army Service Corps, each one. The Royal Flying Corps had another successful recruiting day, 22 men offering, of whom 19 were accepted for service.

The order issued this week by the Ottawa authorities restricting the Britishborn recruits who come to Toronto from the United States to enlistment in either Infantry, Forestry or Army Medical Corps units has caused some dissatisfaction, it being pointed out that recruits applying at the Britishborn missions in the American cities should have the fact clearly explained to them that they will not be permitted to join artillery, cavalry or Army Service Corps units of the C. E. F. The trainer of Al. Wolgast, the noted boxer, came to join the artillery for overseas service. On being told recruiting for artillerymen had coased he went back to the States.

Stop C. D. F. Recruiting.

As the order from Camp Borden headquarters to stop recruiting for infantrymen by Canada Delence Force units caused recruiting sergeants of the militia regiments' C. D. F. companies to be called in, campaigning for infantrymen in Torontc district has now ceased. There is a probability of a new special central recruiting depot and staff boins, appointed for work in the City of Toronto. It is understood that the depot will have as commander an officer who has served as a guide for districtions and that it is not a matter of conservation of food supply, but solely a matter of diet.

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aerial fights between these enemy airmen and ours.
Three Divisions Useless. Three Divisions Useless.

The number of prisoners, wounded and unwounded, now totals well over a thousand. The enemy's killed and wounded must number at least five times as many. Three enemy divisions, the seventh, eleventh reserve, and Fourth Guards, have ceased to have any fighting value as the result of their great losses.

With the object of excusing their failure to hold ground of such vital importance in the defence of Lens, General von Ludendorff, in the German official statement, places the

man official statement, places the Canadian objective at Ventin-le-Vieil, four kilometres in from the German front line, and then shows that this objective was not attained. but that the advance only reached the third trench of the enemy's first line. This is an old trick of the Ger-man staff. An imaginary goal is inman starr. An imaginary goal is in-dicated, and it is announced with great impressiveness that the goal was not reached. The people of Cunada may rest assured that the operation was carried out practically as planned, and that the German report is more than usually menda-

As the battalions which took part in the battle get into touch with headquarters, tales of the fighting. both grave and gay, drift back. One battalion mourns a very gallant young officer, a Quebecker, who was wounded in the face and after having his wound bound up, insisted on go-ing on with his men. He had ad-vanced only a hundred feet farther when he was again hit, and fell dead at the head of his company.

#### **EDWARD MOREAU'S BODY** FOUND AT PARRY SOUND

Remains of Frenchman Recovered From Georgian Bay, After Several Weeks.

special to The Toronto World. Parry Sound, Aug. 17.—The body of Edward Moreau, the Frenchman said to have drowned in the bay several weeks ago, was found floating near the town dock today. A coroner inquest will be held. Moreau was a member of a party of seven which had been rowing on the bay. According to the story of the man's death, the men had consumed a quantity of liquor, which had been stolen. Morlanding point and was not again seen Two of the men are serving sentence for violation of the Ontario Temper ance Act.

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