The only result was to carpet the ground in front of the British with TORONTO OFFICERS German dead.

There" has been extraordinarily heavy fighting for Greenland Hill. This position was reached once by the British, but was relinquished during Some Have Been Incapacnow entirely British once more. The British captured many prisoners. Every counter-attack delivered by the enemy also gave additional prisoners. Resistance on Somme.

ported killed in action, was a gradu-ate of the School of Practical Science. Just north of the Somme the Germans are offering stiff resistance from He enlisted in the Canadian Officers' Hem, on the north bank of the river Training Corps at the University of Toronto in 1915. Going later to Engwest of Peronne; They have dug themland to qualify for a commission, he was then attached to the King's Own selves in here with many machine guns, but it is not probable that they will Scottish Borderers. Since then he has be able to hold out long, for the push been in France with the exception of to the north will outflank the posithe time he was recovering from a tion. vound. He was awarded the Mill-

tary Cross a few weeks ago. His Except in the extreme north, the father is a commercial traveler with fighting is thru villages which have headquarters in Montreal Mrs. Garvie changed hands many times since the has been overseas since Lieut. Gar war began. The ruins in some cases war began. The ruins in some cases vie's enlistment, and his younger became overgrown with weeds, grass brother, Frank. The family formerly and poppies more than once, only to resided at 591 Bathurst street. and poppies more than once, only to Lieut. James Arthur Edward Mac-donell, a 20th Battalion officer, who be churned up again. Villages reported from time to time to have been ported from time to time to have been was seriously wounded in the recent captured are not villages at all. They allied offensive, is reported to be now are simply mounds of brick, stone, under treatment in the British Red Cross Hospital at Letreport, France. mortar and wood, ground to pieces by Prior to going overseas, several years tons of steel explosives.

ago, Lieut. Macdonell was on the staff of the Imperial Bank at Toron-Here and there a wall stands naked in this war-crested desert. Occasionally near them lie a mass of old gray Gen. Archibald C. Macdonell, of the C. E. F., are cousins. He was born clothes filled with what remains of in Toronto and is the only son of the late F. S. Macdonell, of "The Wilthe body of a German soldier. The ground is littlered with all sorts of lows," now the site of the Western Hospital. He has two sisters, Mrs. implements of war, some of them new James W. Bain and Miss Lelia Macand some shot to pieces, and also donell, a nurse in one of the military empty cans in which rations had been hospitals, Toronto issued. Everywhere there are shell Lieut, Edward A. Davidson, craters and criss-cross trenches. Long was born in Toronto 28 years ago, strands of barbed wire are to be seen. and enlisted in South Africa, has been some of it with the rust of years on it and some comparatively new.

killed in action while leading his men "over the top." He was a captain in the South African Mounted Police, Soon in Fresh Country. but enlisted for active service as a In the distance now and then there private. His parents reside at 28

Fermanagh avenue. is a cloud of dust and smoke arising from a "village;" showing where a M.C., of Woodlawn avenue, appears in high explosive shell has just landed. the casualties for the sixth time. This There is a body of khaki-clad troops is the fifth time he has been wound swinging up a road, and one of war ed. He was once gassed. A cable from England, to his mother, states battered Germans passing it on the he is making satisfactory progress. way to the rear toward the prison Major Clark was a lieutenant in the battered Germans passing it on the ages. This country is what the British present rank on the field. His "con-

itated as Many as Six

Times in War.

have been taking away from the Ger- spicuous gallantry" won for him th Military Cross. mans, but not far away there is a Sergt. Enright, of 496 Clinton street,

land that the war has not touched whose valor on the battlefield had since 1914. The British are within, resulted in his being awarded both four miles of this country at the near- the Distinguished Conduct Medal and the Military Medal, has been killed Evidence continues to be found in action. Prior to enlisting he was in the city works department. In

showing how hurriedly the Germans winning the D. C. M. he captured a left and the desperate condition they German machine gun, killing two and considered themselves to be in. Wells wounding three of the enemy. ave been found with high charges SOME UNITS OF FRENCH

THE TORONTO WORLD

MILITIA HAS RIGHT **ALLIED PATROLS DISARM** TO TAKE PRISONERS

IN CASUALTY LIST The application of Gordon Waldron yesterday, on behalf of John T. Mc-Sweeney and James Roache, for writs of habeas corpus to show why the two men should be taken out of prison,

men should be taken out of prison, where they are serving a six months' term and put into khaki wea dis-missed by Chief Justice Falconbridge. The chief justice ruled that the militia had a legal right to take men from prison sentenced by court-martial. The validity of the Canadian Militia Act was attacked by Mr. Waldron, who showed that the penalty provided for the offence of disobeying a superior cfficer was only a fine of \$25 in the case of an officer and \$10 in the case of a private. Reginald Parmenter, who appeared for the military author-ities, declared there was nothing to show the men were sentenced under Lieut. J. A. Garvie, M.C., who is re-

show the men were sentenced under the provision mentioned by Mr. Wal-dron, and submitted that the commanding officer has a legal right un-der the M.S.A., the military act and the British Army Act to take the men verseas

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE CHARGED BY JURY

Four inquests were concluded at the morgue last night. In the case of

three of these the juries rendered ver-dicts of pure accident and in a fourth criminal negligence was charged. The jury in the case of John Wilson of 144 Jarvis streetwh o was poisoned by a strong dose of prussic acid used Gen. Archibald H. Macdonell and as a fumigating preparation, rendered a verdict of criminal negligence against Gordon Levack, a druggists' clerk of 2 Nassau street, who had sold the Wilsons a preparation which expert evidence had shown to be far too danrerous for general use in fumigating In the case of the death of Lottie Devins, who was drowned off the fumber on Saturday night, August 10, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death, at the same time com-mending C. W. Chinnery of 393 Os-sington avenue, for bravery and re-source in rescuing Miss Devin's com-panion, Alfred Hogben Brown. The jury in the case of little George

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Wiseman of 37 Jerome street, who was killed by falling under street car No. 1728, returned a verdict of acciental death.

Thomas Spence and James McKee vere heartily commended for bravery in the case of Arthur Rice, aged 60, who was adjudged to have been accidentally drowned at the Polson's extension slip on the water front at s o'clock on Saturday, August 24.

HORVATH'S ADHERENTS Vladivostok, Aug. 29 .- Entente allied and Czecho-Slovak patrols today succeeded in disarming all the Rus-sian volunteers who had revolted and gone over to Lieut.-Gen. Horvath, the anti-Bolshevik military leader in eastern Siberia. After a discussion

the council of commanders presented an ultimatum to the troops in revolt who numbered 400. They were told they could return to the allegiance of General Tolstoff, thereby restoring the status quo; join General Seme-noff's forces in Manchuria, or submit to disarmament.

Last night the entente allied and Czecho-Slovak patrols appeared in the streets in the vicinity of the barracks and virtually besieged the revolu-tionaries. The latter apparently had been warned and they closed their doors to the allied emissaries and re-fused to treat with them for hours. Eventually, however, they submit-ted to disarmament without violence ted to disarmament without violenc

Thus an intolerable situation promis-ing local disturbances was ended. For Cottage

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of explosives in them with which it was intended to destroy them. The Germans; in their haste, however, did not have time to detonate the bombs.

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eral Humbert north of the Oise River. OISE RIVER CROSSED

FOR THE FIRST TIME yesterday advanced for more than 12

FOR THE FIRST TIME miles, according to The Intransigeant. The newspaper confirms the report that French Headquarters in France, Aug. 20.—Three French armies, one of region of Ham, and adds that it does which captured Noyon today, are now will be able to hold Guiscard for any engaged on both sides of the River length of time. Guiscard for any Oise and are moving forward in close high road, midway between Noyon and co-ordination. The passage of the Ham.

Olse at Morlincourt is of interest because it was the first time that Gen. **TODAY'S JOKE**

Mangin was able to cross the river. Quesnoy Wood, to the east of Ecuvilly, which was captured by General vening communication from general Debeney's army, was one of the main headquarters says: artillery centres of the enemy on this "Southeast of Arras fresh engagefront.

SHIP FINISHING RECORD.

Belfast Yards Complete Vesdel Five Days After Taking Ways.

ments developed in the afternoon. Forefield fighting took place in front of our new lines east of Bapaume and Peronne and east of Noyon. Infantry fighting took place on the Ailette. "Between the Allette and the Aisne

London, Aug. 29 .- Another world's record has been made at a Belfast especially strong attacks by French shipbuilding yard by the completion of and Americans failed completely, with a standard ship in five working days after the launching of the vessel. The boat took the ways on Aug. 22, wery heavy enemy losses. So far more than fifty tanks are reported shot to pieces."



While the British shoved their left centre forward between the Scarpe and Bapaume yesterday, they made a big move forward on a wide front south of Bapaume and north and south of the Somme. At nightfall they had reached the Somme crossings at Brie and Peronne south of the bend and they had reached the line of Hem-Combles-Morval-Beaulincourt, a n d fremicourt, north of the bend. Thus they have made untehable for the Germans the old Somme battlefield, which is a position of capital tenters. Germans the old Somme battlefield, which is a position of capital strategic value. Its possession by the allies will greatly facilitate them in their task of expelling the Germans from France. The enemy has only a second-ary defensive line to fall back upon-tary defensive line to fall bac

Germans in an awkward salient be-tween the Oise, Somme, and Allette rivers. The French are now shelling ary defensive line to fall back upon, the old Hindenburg line: his intermeboth the roads to La Fere and to diate lines are only halting places for Ham. The report of their capture of temporary resistance to delay the fall-Ham seems to be premature. They ing back of his right wing until the have the Germans, however, driven, centre gets back. «If the allies succeed except on their lest flank, into a virin forcing back the German flank betually open plain, with the Somme River to cross and they are reducing fore the centre, they will have an opportunity for tearing a wide gap in the remaining barriers on their right portunity for tearing a wide gap in the remaining partiers on the time in the derman line, for the German wings would lose contact with one another. German left flank in the salient. The German left flank is a list a River indicates

crossing of the Ailette River indicates Bapaume is one of the principal that the attack has already begun points captured by the British yesteragainst this flank. Its loss facilitates the attack on . . . the German flank north of the Somme

the German nank north of the Bonnie On the German nank lert exposed to the Scarpe. The British gains by the French advance north of the northward of Bapaume appear to have Aisne, the Americans attacked the Aisne, the Americans attacked the turned this position. It forms the junction of the Drocourt switch and the Hindenburg line. The Canadians fighting on the southern bank of the

Retive, in order to permit the British the north, where inaction usually only four miles more to advance in the north, where inaction usually in the north is the state in the to feach open country easiest intentions.
 **On the French section of the battle- context in the feast open accurate in the western side of the Canal du trom the mountain of Rheims to the New Set is add of the Canal du trom the western side of the Canal du North Sea, and then, if the way is taken by E. H. Brieley, preadule of the Seand du then if the way is taken by E. H. Brieley, preadule of the Canal du North Sea, and then, if the way is taken by E. H. Brieley, preadule of the Seand du then if the way is taken by E. H. Brieley, preadule of the Canal du North Sea, and then, if the way is taken by E. H. Brieley, preadule of the Seand at the Windsor station. In searching a large of the Canadian customs office at the finishing stroke of the campaign.
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"Why doesn't the government take hold of this venture itself and save the allies and this country from the hands of the private interests?" asked Alderman Gibbons yesterday after-ADVANCE TWELVE MILES noon, referring to the discovery of millions of tons of potential sulphate Paris, Aug. 29 .- Some units of the of potash alleged to have been made

NEWS OF LABOR

ON POTASH DEPOSITS

ALD. 'GIBBONS' VIEWS

armies of General Debeney and Genin Saskatchewan. "I learn from one of the morning papers that a huge deposit of potash-sodium-sulphate has been discovered 30 miles north of Maple Creek," said the alderman. "Expert engineers have estimated the amount of val-

uable minerals at many millions of tons. Saskatchewan men have already filed their claim for this land which consists of a lake bed 21-2 miles long

and a mile wide. Why, I ask, did the government allow these men to take up this land and make a private enterprise of it? We hear times with-Berlin, via London, Aug. 29 .- The this country. Of what use are these resources to us if the government consistently permits private corpora-tions to use them for their own profit "That deposit should be taken over

mmediately by the government, firstly because in so doing the government would be able to let the allies have the mineral at far lower prices than any the private corporations. would quote; and secondly, because if the Canadian Government was able to sell this mineral at \$14 a ton it might

make millions of money for its people and in that way save a surplus which would help to pay back the indebtedness of the Dominion, which is said to be in the neighborhood of \$1,700,-

000.000. LEASIDE MUNITION MEN HAVE TUG-OF-WAR TEAM

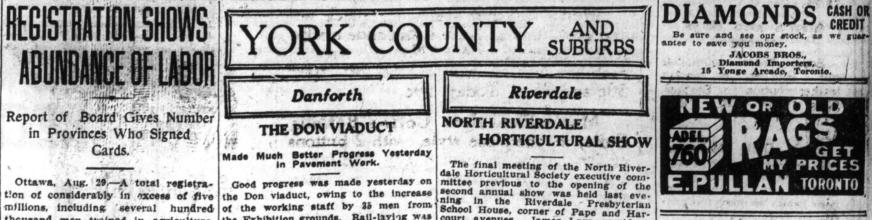
Labor men generally are preparing plied with on June 22. By provinces the percentage of registration is given as OWS Nova Scotia \$6.7, New Brunswick 90 6; Prince Edward Island \$8; Quebec \$9.1; Ontario 95.6; Manitoba 92.5. Saskatche-wan 105.8; Alberta 100; British Columbia The substantial registration which has been effected thru the postoffices since registration day to August 15 the cards actually received numbered \$5,624. Since

of the estimated maximum, to say noth-ing of the probability that this will be scaled up still further in view of the fact that, for the first half of August, the post office returns average 1 \$500 SCORE'S WEEK-END DISPLAY OF "PIM'S" NECKWEAR. cards per day.

The name "Pim's" is rapidly becoming a "household word" with men who have an appre-



stripes for early autumn wear at the principals. Mrs. J. C. Conner and



millions, including 'several hundred thcusand men trained in agriculture, but at present otherwise engaged, are the striking features of the interim re-port of the registration board. "Registration," says the report, "has demonstrated beyond question, that we have in Canada an abundant sup-ply of labor, experienced in farming, and willing, upon request to devote itself to farming but which is at pres-ent employed in other occupations."

Index and willing, upon request to devote itself to farming but which is at prestent for the registration the board could in the registration the board could in the registration the board could in the national interest mobilize labor quickly towards any form of production.
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Total 25,72,754 2,471,280 5,044,034

Sunday, and appropriate sermons preached. "The stand of the churches with re-gard to labor is well known," said Rev. A. J. Terryberry, pastor of Hope Meth-odist Church. Danforth avenue, "and the people are beginning to realize that the church is the best friend to labor."

Todmorden

GETS FAT IN GERMANY.

Pte. Shirk Writes to Mother From Enemy Prison Farm.

Pte. Albert Shirk, Todmorden, who has Pte. Albert Shirk, Todmorden, who has been a prisoner of war for over a year in Germany, has written to his mother recently as follows: "I am working on a farm and like the work, and am all right. Don't worry, but pray for me. I get boxes of comforts and food from the Red Cross in England. I am bigger and stouter now than when I came here. We never work on Sundays and I am allowed to take a walk. This is a 'ine place where I am at present." Pte. Shirk is at Alteamn, Stetten. He was captured over a year ago while EPWORTH LEAGUE HEARS

was captured over a year ago while wounded. He was reported killed in official despatches from Ottawa, but sub-Under the auspices of the Army sequently letters were received from him from Germany

SOLDIER EXPECTED HOME.

Asaph E. and Mrs. Shirk, Todmorden, are in receipt of a letter from their son, Pte. Harold Shirk, C.E.F., in which he states that he expects to be sent home shortly. Pte. Shirk, who was wounded in action and shell shocked recently, is at present convalescent at Epsom Camp, England

tries for the show had exceeded all ex-pectations. Hon. George S. Henry, minister of agri-culture, will perform the opening cere-mony tomorrow afternoon and the follow-ing are expected to be present: W. F. Maclean, M.P.; Thomas Foster, M.P; Maclean, M.P; Thomas Fost Donaid, president North Riverdale Rate-payers' Association. The judges of the men's section will ton; be: George Baldwin, P. Fogarty and M. Hamilton. The judge of the women's section will be Miss Yates, agricultural department, Ontario Government. 208 FIFTEEN NEW MEMBERS.

MOTHERS HAVE PICNIC.

Earlscourt

ABOUT HOUSING PROBLEM

A reception of fifteen members will take place at Riverdale Methodist Church, corner of East Gerrard and Les-lie streets, at the morning service on Sunday next, and the sacrament will be administered by Rev. Dr. J. A. Long, pastor

ner, Hamilton; W. G. Falrbanks, 39 Vietor avenue, Toronto; J. A. Abbs, Tiverton; W. D. Barclay, Bearbrook; D. Connell, 526 Church street, Toronto; C. O. Chariton, Chatsworth; W. Case, Steeten;
R. J. B. Howden, Guelph; W. H. McGee, 163 Euclid avenue; Toronto; F. Smith, 208 Wheeler avenue, Toronto; W. Isaac, Walpole Island; F. H. Brown, Brantford; H. C. McFadden, Ottawa; T. J. Cressey, Sudbury; V. E. Thompson, 16 Inglewood Drive, Moore Park, Toronto; A. S. Mc. Donaid, 582 West Bloor street; Toronto; E. J. Prendergast, Guelph; N. L. Oliver, Sunderland; J. E. Coverley, 299 East Gerrard street, Toronto; H. A. Pettitt, Hamilton; S. L. Burk, Blenheim; R. Fuller, Windsor; Raiph Curry Simeon, 531 Outser, 16, Johns, 38 Russett avenue, Toronto; A. G. Johns, 38 Russett avenue, Toronto; Y. Armstrong, Ottawa; P. Guenette, North Bay; S. T. Grayson, 43 St. Lawrence street, Toronto; A. Gale, St. Cater, 642 Wilton avenue, Toronto; S. Dillabough, Berwick; B. P. Carter, 642 Wilton avenue, Toronto; A. Lee, 133 Duke street, Toronto; O. A. Mason, Ottawa; H. W. McLaren, Renfrew; A. MacDonaid, Cochrane: O. Paquet, Sturgeon Falls; D. Peddle, Blayney; J. Stevens, Cornwall. The annual picnic in connection with Riverdale Methodist Church mothers' meeting, corner of Leslie street and East Gerrard, took place to Centre Island yes-terday. The members, with their bables, had an enjoyable time, Races and games were held, and refreshments served, un-der the direction of Mrs. J. R. Patterson, president, and committee.



Comrade Robert Downey of West Foronto G.W.V.A., late of the Scots Greys, is very ill at the General Hos-He recently returned from the pital. west, where he suffered a paralytic stroke. His friends are trying to have stroke. His friends are trying to have him removed from the General Hos-pital to Hart House, which is under the eye of the invalided soldiers' com-

TWO MILLION LETTERS SEIZED FOR SEDITION

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29 .--- Upwards of 2.000,000 letters and other mailed documents of alleged seditious import have been seized recently. As a result, more than 300 search warrants were issued secretly to postoffice inspectors co-operating with United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, it became known today.

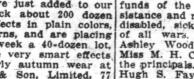
According to reports, practically the use of the mails denied them. affiliated organizations, their and publications: the I.W.W., its defence fund organizations, propagand-ists and officials.

PLAY "MICE AND MEN."

Rev. Peter Bryce presided at a spe-cial meeting of the Epworth League in connection with the Central Methodist Church to hear an address from Prof. Sissons on the housing question. Mr. Bryce, who is a member of the Toronto housing committee, pointed out the need for more houses for the working classes in Earlscourt and the northwest dis-trict. Prof. Sissons, who was well re-ceived, said in part:

trict. Prof. Sissons, who was well re-ceived, said in part: "In the past in this country, the state. or county or city has only stepped in when the abuse of proper housing be-came flagrant. I believe today we think we must do a lot more than that. The state must step in and cause the houses to be built as they should be and we should have broad thorofares such as St. Clair avenue, so that traffic will not become congested. "But to come particularly to the ques-

every pro-German and anti-war organization has been made a target, and Among those named in the search warrants are: The socialist party and officials



haberdashery. We are sole selling agents for the city for Pim's cele-brated (Dublin) Irish poplin neckwear, and have just added to our stock about 200 dozen stripes and patterns, and are placing on sale for this week a 40-dozen lot, emphasizing these very smart effects