HUNS DROWN CREW WEST WILL OBTAIN OF BELGIAN SHIP

German Submarine Deliber Thirty-Eight Thousand Harerately Murders Thirty-Eight Men.

LIFEBOATS SMASHED

Lifebelts and Outer Clothing of Seamen Also Removed.

A British Port, Aug. 3.-Thirtyeight members of the crew of the steamship Belgian Prince were drowned in a most deliberate manner by the German submarine which sank her, according to the account given by survivors of that British vessel have reached British shores. The chief engineer of the steamer, who, many times after the steamer was doed was near drowning, gave he following account of his experi-

"About 8 o'clock on Tuesday even ing, when we were about 200 miles.
off land, I saw the wake of an approaching torpedo. The vessel gave lurch as she was hit, and I thrown to the deck among the debris. The vessel listed heavily and all us took to the boats.

The submarine approached and shelled the vessel, and then ordered the small boats along side the submarine. The skipper was summoned and taken inside. The others were mustered on the deek of the submar-

"The Germans removed the life belts and the outer clothing of all except eight of pr. rmashed the lifeboats with axes, and then re-entered the submarine and closed the hatches went about two miles and then sub-

MEN FROM EAST

vesters May Proceed to Prairies.

Winnipeg, Aug. 3.—That the west will obtain \$38,000 men in the east to help in garnering this year's harvest is expected by representatives of the Dominion Government, the railways, and the provincial authorities, wh met in the general passenger agent's office at the C. P. R. depot this morning. The means to gain this end were discussed, and it was decided to resort to extensive advertising in On-Of the 38,000 men required, Mani toba will receive its quota of 10,000

10,000; it is thought possible that at a later date a large number of harvest helpers will be recruited from Washington and Idaho.

The first train bringing the men from the east will arrive here on August 20, and the men will be im-mediately distributed thruout the province. Subsequent trains will follow at intervals through the harvesting

MONTREAL TO HAVE PLENTY OF COAL

Fuel Situation Will Be Much Improved Next Winter.

Montreal, Aug. 3.—The fuel situation in this city during the coming winter will be much better than it was

reality it would be so crippling to the enemy as to make him too weak for

even maintaining a strong defensive against Britain and France, reinforced

perate plight of Germany, politically and militarily. These men admit the

man officers are beginning to fear that Germany will not win the war and

they also fear, above everything else, another winter campaign. It was on this front that the Germans first used their poisonous gas shells, and

it is on this front that the British are most effectively paying them back in kind. The captured officers describe the British fumes as overcoming

fire to the intensity of the fire on the Belgian front before the great of-

ceded their previous big offensive. They are striving to advance on

Trieste by two roads, one from Gorizia and the other along the coast.

To make headway they must capture and occupy the heights and plateau

The some of the ministers are doubtless honest enough, their extreme in-

dividualism verges on anarchy. The French Government is also dropping the socialists, including M. Thomas, who, with Arthur Henderson,

played a great part in securing allied countenance of the Russian Socialistic

Government and who even probably had a hand in the relaxation of army

discibline under the theory of democratic control. This cry has long

The Canadian artillery, before Lens, has increased the violence of its

a great many troops, including the Prussian Guard Fusiliers.

Captured German officers confirm the truth of stories about the des-

Message of Premier On War's Anniversary

Issue Still in Balance at Beginning of Fourth Year of Conflict, and Canada Must Consecrate Fullest Powers to Cause.

TTAWA, Aug. 3.—Sir Robert Borden issued tonight the following

Omessage to the people of Canada, calling for renewed consecra-tion for national war effort on the occasion of entering the fourth year of the war: "Once more we reach the anniversary of that fateful day three years ago, when Germany challenged the future of democracy and the freedom of the world. The resolve of the nations of the British commonwealth is now once more renewed. Today they again affirm

an invincible determination to sustain the ideals of liberty and justice

to a victorious issue. "The anniversary brings to us proud but solemn memories, with an intense realization of all the sacrifice and sorrow entailed on our people. We are conscious that Canada has vindicated her place among the world's greatest and truest democracies. Assuredly her sons have not suffered and died in vain if liberty and justice are to have any meaning in the future of humanity. - January out of sign

Issue in Balance.
"The forces of militarist autocracy are still strong and unwield." ing, the issue of the struggle still hangs in the balance. In Europe the long-repressed democracy of Russia has not yet girded on its full strength. On this continent the mighty republic to the south is still. occupied in that necessary preparation, without which no peace-loving people can throw their full force into an armed conflict. Not yet have the allied nations succeeded in throwing their united strength into the supreme effort. That will come, but meantime with the highly organized and desperate forces that are arrayed against us, it might be fatal if any nation should relax its endeavor, whether from loss of heart or in reliance upon the strength of others. The mightiest effort of each is needed to assure the triumph, without which all that is dear to us is lost and the world's future shrouded in darkness and despair. Let us today in Canada close our ranks, nerve ourselves for another year of struggle and with undaunted hearts consecrate our fullest powers to the cause for which already our best and bravest have striven and suffered and fallen."

HAMILTON NEWS

tion in this city during the coming went about two miles and then submerzed.

"I had a litebelt Near me was an apprentice boy sixteen, shouting for help. If went to him and held him uptill midpight, but he became unconscious and died of exposure.

"At daylight, I saw the Belgian Prince affoat. I was nicked up after cleven hours in the water, by a patrol boat."

The second engineer, who also was a survivor, succeeded in reaching the Belgian Prince before she blew up. The Germans came on board and leaved, her, he triported. He was in hiding, but finally jumped into the sea and kept affoat on the wreckage. The only other known survivor is too ill in a heapifal to tell his story.

WAR SUMMARY

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

The Stigure of some inore ground south of Hellebeke by the British army, continues to waste his men by throwing them, when possible, against the Market and brite and the vere a form, when possible, against the bar. Aberdeen's care, is also most form. The provisor is more ground south of Hellebeke by the British army, continues to waste his men by throwing them, when possible, against the british and suit in a feet of waste his most throwing them, when possible, against the british army, a feet of the waste his most form, when the couple came to hear a final that the set of some inore ground south of Hellebeke by the British army, continues to waste his men by throwing them, when possible, against the british army. Aberdeen along the Verez' personal care. The continues to waste his men by throwing them, when possible, against the british army. Aberdeen along the Verez' personal care. The waste his men by throwing them, when possible, against the british army. Aberdeen along the Verez' personal care. The continue of the three countries of the continue of the continue of the state of the continue of the state of the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue of the state of the continue of the con

The British, it is reported, took 6122 prisoners on Tuesday. The enemy a few days and the child remained in continues te waste his men by throwing them, when possible, against the British positions along the Ypres-Roulers railway. Necessity of checking the British advance, if possible, along this embankment and of regaining the high ground to cut his losses compels him to a costly form of warfare, which makes him waste his strength all the faster. The latest de-

the high ground to cut his losses compels him to a costly form of warfare, which makes him waste his strength all the faster. The latest despatches from the front are written in a buoyant tone, as if the impression prevailed of a Germany on her last legs. This sentiment may have come from the comparatively easy victory won and the skilful and cunning way in which the allied generals fooled Von Hindenburg. The British, in the region of Monchy-le-Preux, regained yesterday most of the ground lost to a German night attack.

Sufficient has developed in the war this year to show that Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff are incapable of managing the situation in the west. They are specialists on conditions in the eastern theatre of the war, whereas the allies are making sure of winning in the west. The Germans, perhaps tripled, their gate of wastage in man-power, while they have been turning their eyes to the east in pursuit of a mirage, for a victory over Russia would not compel the allies in the west to make peace, while in reality it would be so crippling to the enemy as to make peace, while in reality it would be so crippling to the enemy as to make him too weak for the trades and labor council decid-

government for the appropriation of his property.

The trades and labor council decided to send a notice of their approvat to the government regarding the nationalization of the Canadian Northern Railway. They will also protest to the government against the making of a loan of \$7.500,000 to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. seriousness of Germany's loss in man-power. The entire 1918 class, with a portion of the 1919 class, has already appeared on the field. The Gerdents are of the opinion that

way. They will also protest to the government against the making of a loan of \$7,500,000 to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

That some of the beach residents are of the opinion that the affairs of the "stripe" are not being handled in a businessilke manner is evident from the fact that a petition is now being sent around with the object of having the government make it a law not appointed.

Seeking to recover \$10,000 from the Hamilton Street Railway Co. for alleged injuries received when riding on one of the company's cars, James and Sarah McGiff have had a supreme court writt issued against the company.

Six-months-old Baby James Latimer was smothered to death while in bed at his parents' home, 13 West Burrelington street. The little tot's mother him from falling to the floor, and also one above his head. The top one fell over the child's face, and when his mother went to his side, a few hours later, he fire to the intensity of the fire on the Belgian front before the great offensive. The Germans are also prodigal with their shells, but they lack observation facilities, so their shooting is far from accurate. The developments suggest an attack in this region shortly. The four days of heavy rain have temporarily ended the immediate prospects of an infantry movement on a large scale. The rain water has converted the lower-lying trenches into ditches and it has driven the Germans to the choice of death by drowning if they remain in the trenches, or by high explosive shell bursts if they come out in the open. The flooding of cellars in Lens is accompanied with frequent explosions of German ammunition, probably hrought to the surface to escape waterlogging.

The Germans are also prodigal with their shells, but they lack is such as upreme court with issued against the company.

Six-months-old Baby James Latimer was smothered to death while in bed at his parents' home. 13 West Burlington street. The little tot's mother had placed a pillow at his side to prevent him from falling to the floor, and also one above his head. The top one fell over the child's face, and when his mother went to his side, a few hours later, he was dead.

If Mayor Booker's wishes are carried out in regard to speeding, there will be

The Italians have engaged in heavy air fighting again, such as predictive out in regard to speeding, there will be less hitting the "high spots" in the vicinity of Hamilton from now on. The detection of their previous big offensive. They are striving to advance on este by two roads, one from Gorizia and the other along the coast. In the power to cancel the license of any motor car driver upon his second conviction for speeding. The speeding of the coast of Conviction for speeding. The second conviction for speeding. The second conviction for speeding. northeast of Gorizia. They have some pretty hard going ahead of them before reaching Trieste and Laibach.

The best feature of the Russian military situation is that the Russian forces are now fighting hard, but they have not completed their retirement. The Germans have pushed them across the Zbrocz Rivar at its

ment. The Germans have pushed them across the Zbrocz River at its confluence with the Dniester and they are also withdrawing south of the jured. The driver of the speeding motor made off immediately following the acci-Confluence with the Dhiester and they are also withdrawing south of the Dhiester. They have evacuated Czernowitz and Kimpolung. From Kimpolung they looked down over the Transylvanian plain. The resistance along the Dhiester has probably extricated their seventh army from a bad predicament and the retirement south of the Dhiester River is only a predicament and the retirement south of the Dhiester River is only a control of the first depot battalion, central Ontable Carlon with the long and the retirement of the control of the first depot battalion, central Ontable Carlon with the long and the retirement of the control of the first depot battalion, central Ontable Carlon with the long and the carlon with the long and the lon corollary of the big retirement from the region of Brzezany. It is a tario regiment, is puzzling the local milistrategical move forced on them by the defection of socialist troops, mostly from Petrograd. General Gurko, commander of the northern group of Russian armies, has retired from his command and the provisional government has had him arrested. He had protested against political propaganda among the soldiers.

The resignation of M. Tehernoff, and the unsettlement of the Russian Cabinet over the charge of Tchernoff's complicity with the German general staff will increase the strength of the duma. It will be seen that under the regime of the socialists matters have proceeded from bad to worse. The some of the ministers are doubtless honest enough their extreme in the regiment, is puzzling the local military officials. Five officers from each of the local C.D.F. regiments with the new regiment.

Major-General Logie, G.O.C., will present Regimental Sergt.-Major John Anderson with the Military Cross Thursday morning. The presentation will take place in the city hall, and all the local C.D.F. regiments with the new regiment.

Major-General Logie, G.O.C., will present the military officials will be given in the city hall, and all the local C.D.F. regiments with the new regiment.

Major-General Logie, G.O.C., will present the military officials will be given with the Military Cross Thursday morning. The presentation will take place in the city hall, and all the local C.D.F. regiments with the new regiment.

Major-General Logie, G.O.C., will present the morning of the military officials will be present.

Lieut. McLeod and Sergt. Jackonson, after directing the musketry work of the worse, the regiment of the social staff will be given the new regiment.

The resignation of M. Tehernoff, and the unsettlement of the Russian will be given the provisional government.

The resignation of M. Tehernoff, and the unsettlement of the Russian will be given the coal C.D.F. regiments with the provisional governments.

Major-General Logie, G.O.C., will present the coal C.D.F. regiments with the provisional governments.

day.

The inspection by Major-General Lessard of the Canadian Mounted Rifles has een postponed from Monday until Tues-

discipline under the theory of democratic control. This cry has long furnished a stock argument for the French socialists in their attempts to secure control of the French socialists in their attempts to secure control of the French army, and it originated in Berlin. As Heine was a secure control of the French army, and it originated in Berlin. As Heine was a secure control of the French army, and it originated in Berlin. As Heine was a secure control of the French army, and it originated in Berlin. As Heine was a secure control of the French army, and it originated in Berlin. As Heine was a secure control of the French socialists in their attempts to secure control of the French socialists in their attempts to because in the Grand Trunk Factific Railway, is dead at his home here at the age of 80 years. He was born in and revolutionaries to further their purpose. The intellectualists of Russia ed by Elihu Root, reached here to was engaged in the lumber business for many years.

HILL AND WALTON WIN.

Bercial to The Toronto World.

Bercial

RUSSIANS LOSE

Ally Also Evacuates Kimpoling, in Carpathians, Under German Pressure.

QUIT ZBROCZ RIVER

Proops of Republic Continue Retreat to Bessarabia Province.

London, Aug. 3,-The Russians have evacuated Cznernowitz, capital of Bukowina, and Kimpolung, in the Carpathians, under enemy pressure, it is announced in Austrian and German official communications.

The Russians have also evactiated the western pane of the Zives Rivey ficer its confluence with the Duidster, and they have withdrawn also eastward along the Dniester.

Today's Russian official communication reads:

"Western (Russian) front: In the region of the confluence of the River Zbirocz with the River Dniester, the enemy attacked our positions. After a stubborn battle, our froops retired across the Zbirocz at some places. The enemy occupied Latkovec, Trubozin and Jokyoce.

"Between the Dniester and the Pruth, our troops are retiring eastward." our troops are retiring eastward.

'In the Curpathians, the enemy having penetrated our positions, occupied Faikel.

To the north of Kimpolung our troops.

Guit Kimpolung.

"Rumanian front: Under the pressure of the enemy, we have evacuated Kimpolung. Our troops are engaged in battle on the River Bystritza. There were fusillades on the rist of the front.

"Cancasus front: Northeast of Kigi, we beat off a Turkish attack. There was no change on the rest of the front.

"Aviation: Region of Shotin, our airman, Second-Captain. Kozakoff brought down his fifteenth enemy airplane. The Austrian occupants were made prisoner."

The German statement reads:

"Eastern front—Army group of Gen. Von Boehm-Ermoili—To the east of Husiatyn there were local engagements. De-

ALL GALICIA LOST.

The supplementary official statement from the German general eadquarters reads. "The pause in the fighting in Flanders

"The victorious advance of the allied troops has liberated Galicia almost completely and the greater part of Bukowina from the enemy.

BOSTOCK AMENDMENT LOST.

Ottawa, Aug. 3.—Senator Bostock's amendment to the military service bill was defeated by a vote of 44 to 35, a government majority of 9. Conservatives supported the amendment-Senators Beaubien, Montplaisir and Landry.

NEW BELGIAN WAR MINISTER. Havre, August 3 .- Lieut.-Col. De

Ceuninck has been appointed to succeed Charles Debrokeville as minister of war. He has won great distinction during the war. Until recently he was a general staff officer

DEATH OF GEORGE F. HOPE.

Winnipeg, Aug. 3.-George F. Hope, and valuator for the federal govern

BRITISH STRENGTHEN CAPTURED GROUND

Haig's Troops Face Rain Cheerfully-Delays Battle Several Days.

By R. T. Small. Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press. With the British Army in France and Beigium. Aug. 3.—The allied troops along the new battlefront to-day were leading a semi-aquatic exday were leading a semi-aquatic satisfance, splashing about in water-logged trenches and carrying out consolidating operations over inhospitable and marsh-like ground, into which they sank deep at every step. Meantime the rain, which began to fall late Tuesday, continued in a steady downpour, adding to the dis-comforts and difficulties of the situation, and giving little hope that even should the storm end immediately, that the sun could dry out the earth sufficiently to render the movement of infantry and artillery easy for sev-

Had their -allies delayed their attack one day more it is doubtful whother they would have been able to achieve all the objectives which they wrested from the forces of Crown Prince Rupprecht just before

the rain began.

The spirit of the troops, however. continues good and they now are in strong positions along the new front from which it will be difficult to dislodge them by counter-attacks which have been threatened at various

points today.
Wonderful Organization. Stories continue to arrive from the pattlefield witnessing the wonderful organization of the British troops in organization of the British troops lay ruesday's fighting and the spirit they exhibited. One incident of the battle related today shows the clan and initiative of the troops sent against the Germans. Between St. Julien and Frezenburg was a section of farm land some two miles in width which presented extraordinary difficulties. The fields behind the trenches were filled with cement defences ranging in size with cement defences ranging in size with cement defences ranging in size from those able to contain two machine guns to larger ones which took in the character of forts. The British found little resistance in the front line trenches for these had been virtually levelled by the terrific bombusty. bardment of the British guns. Back of this line, however, they encountered the concrete fortifications and not only faced a steady stream of machine gun fire from all directions but were at the mercy of sharp-

hooters. Foe Forts Destroyed. To add to the difficulties most of the concrete structures were sur-rounded by ditches and the land about them was marshy and hard to traverse. The British divided into sections and stalked the German forts with bombs and rifles, surrounding each in turn and bombing it until each in turn and bombing it until the occupants either were killed or surrounded. The fighting here was severe, but the attacking troops did not waver, but continued their work until they had swept beyond this fort-studded field, leaving nothing but ruins behind them.

An interesting fact has been learned that at least a part of the German intentry is now wearing steel.

No Duty to the Public

Australians charged the position with bayonets and ejected the Germans after sanguingry fighting.

Artillery duels of considerable intensity continued last night along the battlefront in Flanders, but generally speaking, the German guns were less active this morning, and the situation was unchanged. At daybreak the Germans concentrated a heavy gunfire on the newly-acquired British

stomach. This armor is in the form of a sheet of steel which is attached of a sheet of steel which is attached to the shoulders and gives the wearer the appearance of just having stepped out of the middle ages. Specimens of the armor found on German prisoners have been examined and has been found to be vulnerable to rifle fire. Its weight renders the movements of the man dully courted very difficult.

GEN. SMUTS SURE **ALLIES WILL WIN**

to Forego Smaller Issues.

London, Aug. 4.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—On the occasion of the pening of the fourth year of the war. eneral the Hon. J. A. Smuts, has adressed thru Reuter's the following essage to the dominions:

war with the issue still in the balance, nd no man can yet foresee the time or ressure of the conflict in all directions has already brought about the most far-reaching transformations. Russian autocracy has disappeared in the tumult of a revolution and the great democracy of the new world has answered the call of oppressed

freedom in the old. More and more the true inward meaning of this world war appears as perhaps the last and greatest struggle for human liberty, in which the free democracies of the world are waging deadly conflict against the of the autocracies. The issue is the greatest in human history and the sacrifices demanded of the free democracies of the world are correspondingly great.

"As we are fighting for no material or selfish aims, but for the highes good of the human race, we must and shall win. However long and bitter the struggle, of the end I have no doubt if we but prove worthy of the cause we are fighting for. And to the young nations of our imperial commonwealth who have been nur tured on the milk of liberty, who know the blessings of free institutions and constitutions I would especially appeal to forego all smaller issues and prove themselves worthy champions in this, the greatest crusade of history.

BULGAR GENERAL'S DEATH. Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—General Kolew

commander-in-chief of the cavalry forces of the Bulgarian army, died suddenly yesterday in a sanatorium at Vienna. Altho death apparently was due to blood poisoning, the police the Austrian capital are reported to be investigating it.

TORONTO YOUNGSTER IN BAD AT WINDSOR

Arthur Graham Wins Mothers' Hearts and Change by Tears and Dog.

Special to The Toronto World.

Windsor, Aug. 3.—With a hard luck story told so real that it brought tears to the eyes of many Windsor mothers. Arthur Graham, 14 years old, who gave his address as 187 Sackville street, Toronto, succeeded in gathering several dollars before he was doubted.

was doubted.

He was turned over to W. F. H.
Hackney, inspector of the Children's
Aid Society, after a Pellisher street
resident reported the boy's visit at
her home. Arthur had as a companion a dog, said to be valued at \$150.
He refused to tell the authorities
where the dog came from.

At one home, Arthur said he came
here to visit relatives, but on arrival
found they had moved from the city;

found they had moved from the city another story was that he was at orphan and was compelled to make his own living. At no houses did he tell the same story or give the same name, it is said. Arthur said he was 14 years old, but he looks no more than

According to the city directory no person by the name of Graham re-sides there, 187 being a confectionery store kept by Kate Frawley.

CURATE'S BODY RECOVERED.

Special to The Toronto World.
Orillia, Aug. 3.—The body of the
Rey. Frank Andrews, curate at the
Church of the Messiah, who was drowned in Lake Couchiching on Wed nesday, was recovered this afternoon. He had evidently jumped out of his boat to swim and for some reason had sunk, the not very far from shore.

He was visiting at the cottage occupied by the Rev. S. A. S. Selwyn rector of the Church of the Messiah Mr. Andrews graduated from Wycliff College last spring. He was 25 years of age, and his mother resides in England.

ASK SCORE'S WHAT'S WHAT FOR

COMFORT IN SUMMER DRESS. summer haberdashery from the Score's stock with any

misgivings as to the quality of the the correctness in the materials and the "style." if you for please. years been recog-

men's dress for all occasions, an we're just as particular in our service in meeting the needs of the folk who are selecting the little etceters in summer "togger?" as in the more conventional attire for the most formal-affairs. We are showing wide assortments in summer wide assortments in summer "tog-gery," and many lines today are be-ing specially priced to clear them.

Generally.

London, Aug. 8 Privy council today allowed the appeal of the Toronto Railway Company, versus the King and the Dominion attorney-general regarding alleged overcrowding the Hollebeke-La Basseeville line, but of street cars. The council discussed the history of the appeal at length. "The wrong done is," in their lordships' opinion, "only civil wrong. GERMANS PROFESS These considerations dispose of the point as to the competency of this appeal. What remains is the question; whether the demurrer should have been allowed. Their lordships

are of the opinion this should have Appeals to British Dominions been done. The obligation of the ap-

pellants was a contractual obligation to the corporation. There was no duty to the public generally.

"These cars were on the street in derogation of the public right, which the Ontario legislature and the Toronto corporation had thought it advantageous to interfere with. The cars were not less thereby, the property of the appellants which the public could only enter by invitation.

"Whatever the condition in the grant of the appellant's title which the corporation had contracted for, they obtained merely between them and the appellants. Overcrowding was not a matter that affected the public as such, but only those members of the public who had obtained the composition of the appellants. Overcrowding was not a matter that affected the public as such, but only those members of the public who had obtained the corporation of the affected the public as such, but only those members of the public who had obtained the corporation of the affected the public who had obtained the corporation of the second war year.

Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—Reviews of the third war year, and the prospects in the coming twelve months, are printed in all the German newspapers. The articles are written in an optimistic and confident vein, and take the view that the military situation is better for the central powers and their aides now than it was at the end of the second war year.

The semi-official Nordeutsche Allegemeine Zeitung says: "From America the entent expects a decision now, as it did in 1916 from Rumania, and in 1915 from Italy."

The Rhenish Westphalian Gazette urges "patience and again patience," and proceeds: "Don't let us make a mistake. There is much bluff about American armaments, but arming she is, and she will come across."

The Frankfurter Zeitung draws is gloomy picture of the future. "We enter the fourth year of the public could only enter by invitation. public as such, but only those members of the public who had obtained from the appellants, licenses to enter the cars, this being in their lordships opinion, the conclusion to which the court of appeal ought to have come. It follows the demurrer should have been allowed and the acquittal directed. Their lordships will therefore advise that the appeal ought to be allowed and the judgment of the tario supreme court set aside and the matter remitted to the supreme court so that the verdict of acquittal may be pronounced in favor of the appellants." The respondents should pay the appellants' costs.

EVIDENCE IS CONFLICTING.

Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, August 3.—The jury empanneled to inquire into the death of Frank Montgomery, who died under peculiar circumstances at Erie Beach Tuesday, today visited Erie Beach to inspect the track of the C. W. and L. E. and proximity of the trolley pole which might have caused the fatal injuries. Evidence at the inquest was conflicting, none of the witnesses being prepared to say that Montgomery came in contact with the pole while riding at the rear of the freight car.

CONTRACTOR SENTENCED.

Special to The Toronto World.
St. Catharines, Aug. 3.—Edward
Finn, building contractor, was today
sentenced to thirty days on conviction of theft of lumber from a lob.

TERRIFIC FIGHTING ROUND ST. JULIEN

SATUR

all somethic services of cream of cream

Mo

Anglo - Australian Sweep Over Germans in Shell Holes.

BLOW UP DUGOUTS

British Make Way Into Tun nels, Destroying Many Foes.

British front in France and Belgium Aug. 2.-The British and French, of the battle in Flanders still of bogland produced by St. Julien today continued to

a storm centre, the artillery of sides pounding steadily at their ponents' positions about this place. The British were again in possession of the 300-yard front just north of Frezenberg, which the German wrested from them in a counter-attack late yesterday. In a sharp drive last night after heavy artillery preparation the British forced the German this strong position and mans from this strong position, a have held it since.

Detailed reports of Tuesday's tle show that the front between Hollebeke and LaBasseeville was the scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the day. The Australians and the English charging along this line swept over large numbers of Germans lying in shell holes, who were over looked in the semi-darkness.

In the ruined village of Hollebeks
the British were faced with large numbers of concrete dugouts, w had no surface entrances, but which were approached by tunnels. The attacking troops forced their way intithese strongholds which contained large numbers of men and blew the to pieces with bombs. This under-ground tunnel is still filled with Ger-

Just north of Hollebeke two strong-Just north of Hollebeke two strongly-held German positions were occupied without a stop. On the ground
overlooking Wytschaete the British
encountered shell holes, camouflaged
with wire netting and hedges which
had been interlaced with barbed wire.
This delayed their progress somewhat
but did not save the Germans.
One notable incident of the day's
fighting occurred on the Warneton

One notable incident of the day's fighting occurred on the Warnetonical of the Warnetonical occurred on the Warnetonical occurred farm road at a windmill on a slight elevation. This place previously had been bitterly contested because it overlooks the surrounding country, which is very flat. The Austrians took the place in the early morning, but the Germans regulated it the same night. At midnight the the same night. At midnight the

fire on the newly-acquired British positions in the area south of the Yores-Menin road, and they have been actively shelling these defences

During the hight the enemy kunched a counter-attack on a small part of the front held by the Australian and New Zealand troops in were forced to retire by the British artillery, which poured a deadly fire into the German ranks.

TO FEEL HOPEFUL

Newspapers Comment Optimistically on Prospects of Fourth Year of War.

HUNS TO SHARE IN RUMANIAN WHEAT CROP

Expect Hundred Thousand Carloads for Shipment Home Above Army Needs.

Zurich. Aug. 3.—The Vienna Neue Freie Presse, in crimating the world's harvest for the year, says that Rumania, after supplying the needs of her home population and of the Austrian and German armies, will be able to send 100,000 car-loads of cereals to Germany and Austria-

Hungary.

Taking the harvest as a whole, the Neue Freie Presse declares the supply of bread flour and potatoes for the fourth year of the war is assured, altho hard times will, be experienced until the new flour is put on the market.

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