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#### THE TORONTO WORLD

#### MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 12 1918

FRENCH STAFF EATS

All Round Officers Lie Rifles,

Machine Guns and

VALLEYS ESCAPE

Germans Had Artillery Ready

for Flight Before Fighting.

With the French Army in France, ug. 11.—The general staff of the rench army that is pursuing the lemans east of Montdidier, ate hunch

Germans east of Montdidier, ate lunch today in an open field. The staff mem-bers were content with a frugal meal, served in small backets and eaten with the aid of their pocket knives. The main concern of the general staff was not to satisfy hunger, but to keep the closest possible surveillance over the rapidly changing battlefront. They managed to maintain a close study of their military mans through the

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NOT How much a pound? **MAY PULVERIZE GERMANS** YORK COUNTY SUBURBS BUT How many cups from a pound? IN MONTDIDIER POCKET WM. MILLIKEN IS DEAD AFTER A LONG ILLNESS Earlscourt Three British Armies Have Concentrated on Von He Was One of the Best-Known Farm Hutier's Men, While French Are Menacing the SUCCESSFUL PICNIC BY ST. CLARE'S CHURCH Rear, Where Retreat Is Disorderly. The death of William Milliken, a forer well-known and highly-The annual garden party with St. Clare's Roman Ca ent of Markham Tow with St. Clare's Roman Catholic Church was held in the school grounds on the corner of St. Clair and Westmount avce at an early hour on ris, Aug. 11. - With his right, cision in executing the pre-arranged morning at the residence of his daugh Mrs. Edward Faulds, 35 Roxboro str after an illness extending over e weeks. The late Mr. Milliken was j minent in every 'forward and prog sive movement along agricultural I during his residence in the county, his death is a distinct loss to the c aced, and with a third As a result it seems likely that the c Germans will be forced back beyond harassing his rear to a point where his retreat is disorderly, General von Hutier's army, it would appear, will have to fall back beyond the Roye-Lessigny line to escape a vertable pulverization from the concentration of the three armies under Generals allies important railway facilities, the The late Mr. Milliken Ragerman's Corners, Jul was in his 55th year. Danforth nal Schools, and pond, etc. A special musical program was provid-ed for the evening from 8 to 9.30 p.m. The committee responsible for the suc-cess of this year's entertainment are: Neil Meehan, chairman; Mrs. Studholme, treasurer; Mrs. Schreiner, secretary, and Dr. Will Regan, publicity manager. Rev. Fr. McCabe is the pastor. of the three armies under Generals mal Schools, and for a short time was engaged in teaching, following which he took up farming on the homestead at Hagerman's Corners. He was an expert plowman, and had participated with great success in matches all over the province, and his splendid farm was the scene of many high-class provincial contests. He was an honorary member of the East York Plowmen's Association and the East York Agricultural Society, and was for years on the board of directors. He was actively identified with the municipal life of Markham Township, and occupied the offices of councillor and first deputy-reeve, and was frequently mentioned for legislative preferment. The late Mr. Milliken was identified of the three armies under Generals Rawlinson, Debeney, and Humbert. The advance of 12 miles by General Rawlinson's army at the outset of the offensive was accompanied by a push from the French first army. Gen. Humbert then delivered his stroke from the south and joined with pre-PTE. DUNDAS KILLED. Information was received a short time ago by his friends in the city, that Pte. Robert Dundas, who lived on Pape ave-nue, was wounded and taken prisoner by the Germans at the second battle of the Somme, and died two days after-wards in the hands of the enemy. The late Pte. Dundas was born in Ireland and has only one relative in Toronto; a brother in the fire department. He was employed, previous to going over-seas, by the T. Eaton Company. He was a member of Torbay Lodge, L.O.L., 361, and was popular with his associates and the people of the Danforth district. INFANTRY. DON'T LIKE LANSDOWNE. BHI ISH ADVANGING Died of wounds-J. S. Laing, Hamil-ton, Ont. PARIS CELEBRATES

Since the recent pacifist activities in England of the Marquis of Lansdowne the esidents on Lansdowne avenue, Earis-ourt, are getting together with a view to taving the street name changed. It was just of compliment to Lord Lansdowne hat his name was used for this avenue, but citizens say that it is time to change t, especially now the allies are giving the Huns the time of their lives on the west-our to the time of the street of the street. reeve, and was frequently mentioned for legislative preferment. The late Mr. Milliken was identified with the Methodist Church as member and choir leader, and it was largely thru his untiring energy that the Hagerman Methodist Church was retained for years as a place of worship, and largely thru his efforts that the grounds were beau-tified. He was a member of the trustee board, and for 21 years was also on the board of the Hagerman Public School. As a breeder of pure-bred Shorthorn cattle and heavy horses, he was suc-cessful, and his farm was at one time in competition for the Dominion champion-ship medal. ON TOWN OF BRA NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.

cessful, and his farm was at one time in competition for the Dominion champion-ship medal. Mr. Milliken, who was predeceased by his wife a number of years, is survived by two daughters and one son-Mrs. Ed-ward Faulds, 35 Roxboro street; Mrs. (Rev.) J. B. Harry Bolivar, New York; and William of the law firm of Mulock, Milliken. Redman & Lee. Adam Hood and Andrew Hood, the former of Hager-man and the latter of Agincourt, are brothers-in-law, and Miss Eleanor Hood a sister-in-law. The funeral will take place from the residence of his son-in-law, Edward Faulds, 35 Roxboro street, at nine o'clock on Tuesday morning, for interment at Hagerman's Corners. At eight o'clock tonight a service will be held at his late residence.

CLOSING THE DON ROAD

Order to Widen It and Cut Down the Grade on Taylor's Hill.

A meeting of the Riverdale Horticul-tural Association executive committee was held at the residence of the vice-president, Wroxeter avenue, A. J. Smith occupied the chair. Final arrangements for the opening of the annual show were discussed and three judges were appointed for the exhibits, as follows: George Baldwin, M. Hamilton and P. Fogarty. It was decided to ask the On-tario Government department of agri-culture to supply two women judges for the preserves, pickles and bread and cake exhibits. Hon. George S. Henry, minister of agriculture, will be requested to open the proceedings. Other prominent citi-zens will also be present and address the gathering. Taylor's Hill, on the Don road, lead-ing down into the valley, is to be cut down by the York Highways Commission. Notices have been posted that ine road will be closed today in order that the contractor can put his steam shovel at work. The road is also to be widened as well as the grade reduced two very necessary works. But the residents are indignant that the road is to be closed—for a month or so En-gineer James says—and no substitute the gathering.

will yield twice as much in the teapot as will ordinary tea. It is REAL economy to use it, to say nothing of the unique flavour. CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Killed in action—E. Phaneuf, Estevan, Sask.; R. S. Bayne, Hillsboro., N. S.; P. Dougan, Scotland; C. E. Sargent, Blaine Lake, Sask.; H. R. Pyett, Melfort, Sask.; W. J. Porter, Hamilton, Ont.; H. J. Duddy, OriMia, Ont.

managed to maintain a close study of their military maps thruout the im-promptu meal. Yesterday's battle ground all about is strewn with rifles, machine guns, ammunition, cartridge boxes and sup-plies that were abandoned by the enemy. Mounted despatch riders, act-ing in the absence of telephone and telegraph communication, were riding

TORBAY LODGE, L. O. L.

ton, Ont. Missing, believed killed-J. Parker, Bussey, Iowa; B. E. Hutchinson, Digby, N.S.; J. Murch, England. Died-R. MacDougall, Galt, Ont.; P. Putnod, Piney P. O., Man.; R. M. Ste-wart, Victoria, B.C.; B. F. Dowd, Gren-ville, Que.; P. McCarthy, New York: W. R. Neston, Winnipegosis, Man.; W. H. Wilson, Kelowna, B.C. Prisoners of war-Lt. G. A. Cloutier, Park Laval, Laval, Q.; Major A. D. Carter, D.S.O., Point de Bute, N.B. Wounded and missing-A. E. Moore, Winnipeg. A meeting of Torbay Lodge, L.O.L. 861, was held in Playter's Hall. Dan-forth avenue, recently. A. H. Norton, worshipful master, in the chair. It was decided to appoint an entertainment committee for the forthcoming winter's amusements at next meeting. The treasurer reported expenditure in con-nection with the recent July 12 parade which was approved. The members ex-pressed gratification regarding the hand-some banner presented to the lodge and unfurled by A. A. Gray, W. Bro., and assistant deputy grandmaster on July 8. One candidate was initiated, two appli-cations for membership were releived and one member received by transfer. The lodge, which is only two years in existence, has 25 members at the front. four of whom were killed and five have since returned wounded. Winnipeg. Wounded - V. Mitchell, Saskat.

Wounded and missing—A, E. Moore, Winnipeg. Wounded — V. Mitchell, 'Saskatoon, Sask.; L. Fraser, Verdun, Q.; L. Law, Winnipeg; D. MacDonald, Scotland; A. Fenwick, England; F. R. Sims, England; W. Welsh, Marmion, Ont.; A. Lester, 454 Main street, Toronto. Gasch.-J. E. Hodgson, St. Catharines, Ont.; J. Surridge, Winnipeg; A. Mo-Garth, Winnipeg; C. F. Moore, Winni-peg; R. McKinnon, Millwood, Man.; F. T. Galer, 72 Mountview avenue, Toron-to; J. K. Kirkpatrick, England; A. W. Linder, Sweden; A. Lee, England; R. W. Jones, Winnipeg; J. Labeile, Mani-waki, Q.; F. J. MacKle, Annandale, Minn.; W. P. Thorsteinson, Winnipeg; J. Dunn, Rockspur, Man.; D. Chapman, Winnipeg; A. Tilley, Winnipeg; M. Prestlen, Washington, D.C.; J. R. Pockett, Glenallan, Man.; F. R. Black-well, Peterboro, Ont.; H. E. Collings, Augusta, Maine; F. Beschell, Kinsella, Aita.; K. C. Parnett, Lethbridge, Alta.; H. R. T. Dolton, Gueiph, Ont.; D. Corbett, Fort William, Ont.; H. C. Eaton, Col-Hingwood, Ont.; T. Williams, England; J. Stark, Scotland; H. E. Layton, Chesterfield, Eng.; J. F. Jones, Eng-land; D. C. Grey, Scotland; W. P. Linde-say, Ireland; F. Omalloy, Winnipeg. HIM-J. H. Curtis, England.

#### JONES AVE. BAPTISTS.

Services at Jones Avenue Baptist Church are being conducted by local preachers during the absence of Rev. W. E. Hoügson, pastor, and Mrs. Hodg-son, on vacation, which is being spent at Mount Forest. J. Justice was the preacher at both the morning and eve-ning services vesterday. ng services, yesterday.

#### WOODMEN'S CORN ROAST

North Riverdale Camp, No. 219, Wood-men of the World, held their regular monthly meeting in Playter's Hall re-cently, Roy Tanner, sovereign council commander, in the chair. It was decid-ed to hold a corn roast in September, and a committee was appointed to ar-range details. Four new members were initiated and ten applications for mem-bership were received. There was a good attendance. The present membership of the camp is 62.

of war-Lieut. A. Hustwitt, Roncesva lles avenue, Toronto. -P. Fullum, Paspeblac, Q.;

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ENGINEERS.

H. C. Laskey, Point Crew, South-Nfld; F. N. Blue, Tyndall, Man.;

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Died-J. Williamson, Scotland; H. Laughlin, Boston, Mass.; H. Gosson,

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telegraph communication, were riding at a gallop thru all the disorder of up-beaved earth, their horses leaping over shell holes, trenches and brooks, to keep the front lines in touch with their supports. The forward movement of the French early outran the ef-forts of the signal corps to play its nart pe today shows, by a the ravages of modern warf where ruined dwellings are ab the scene. The valleys are g milling where no shells fell, but and smiling, where no shells fell, bu heights and ridges, on which the art fire was concentrated, have been so ted and torn that from a distance appear almost white against the horizon.

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Due to a severe test during the last three days. One German division of reinforce-ments coming up by the road near Hangest, was caught un-der the fire of French batteries and disorgenized before it could get into ac-tion. A division of ireservisis, accord-ing to the statements of prisoners, was brought into line against the French first army with virtually no rest period. All other divisions engaged against this army, with the exception of one, are said to have been weakened and worn by recent combats. Altho their departure was hurried, the Germans found time to pit the forch to Mareull, which still is in flames. The devestation of many liberated villages, however, is slight compared with that wrought by the invader in the region of the Somme during his retreat in 1917.

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE

The Electric Wiring and Electric Fixture Company, 261 College street, corner of Spadina avenue, are all but giving away their entitie stock of Electric Light Fixture samples, to clear the ceiling for alterations to the showrooms. Phone College 1878.

A Harvest Rush!

Most of the grain fields of Ontario

uddenly ripened last week and the

French Press Gives-Large Share Fall of Chaulnes Comes After Desperate Struggle-Fightof Victory to Higher ing May Extend. Command. Paris, Aug. 11.-In speaking of the London, Aug. 11 (3.40 p.m.).-The

present advance the French press allies continued to make splendid gives a large share of praise to the progress this morning along the whole British high command. Premier Cle-menceau's newspaper, L'Homme Libre, after alluding to the splendid plans for the operations, says:

the operations, says: "Ludendorff"s operations were in-spired by the tactics of General Byng-in the Battle of Cambral. These were improved upon by the French generals in our two counter-offensives of Mont-didier and Soissons and were brought to their final period by Field Marshal Hais."

Haig." Haig." La Victoire has this to say: "Once again, British tenacity has shown how to profit by the lessons of adversity— to draw from them an incentive to victory and choose a good opportun-the British encountered herce op-position north of the Somme, but they are now advancing down the long slopes toward Bray, if they have not already succeeded in reaching that town. Between Arras and Alber; the ene-my is showing eigns of creat anyiety

Le Journal points out how excellent, both as regards time and place, was the plan of the attack, and concludes its articles by repeating the titles.

the plan of the attack, and concludes its articles by repeating its title, "Bravo the British."

its articles by repeating its title, "Bravo the British." In The Echo De Paris Maurice Barres writes as follows: "This attack, all the details of which were so minutely prepared, is greatly to the credit of Field Marshal Haig. We know the traditional doggedness

Ground has been broken for the erec-tion of a large apartment house on the corner of Glenhoime and St. Clair avenues west, which, when finished, will accom-modate about forty families. The fur-nishings will be in the latest style, and every modern appliance will be included in the building. The scarcity of apart-ment blocks in this section makes this latest addition the more desirable, as the demand has long outgrown the supply.

Riverdale

HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

Arrangements Being Made for Big Ex hibition Soon to Be Held.

meeting of the Riverdale Horticul

of the soldiers of Great Britain, who stand up to the hardest knocks and only bide their time in order that QUEBEC LAD DROWNED. only

BRITISH REVENCE

# only blde their time in order that their revenge may be more complete." In the big restaurants last night the guests were celebrating what they characterized as "Haig's Revenge!" Quebec, Aug. 11.—Paul Eugene Blais, 11, son of Gaspard Blais, was drowned in the swimming pool at Victoria Park on Saturday afternoon.

## \* WAR SUMMARY \* THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Unofficial reports filed at British and attained points one and a half general headquarters in France early and four and a half miles out of Bray.

parently succeeded in nearly closing cess of the allied movements until the present is indexed by the total probably show whether this movement has succeeded. If it succeeds, the al-lies will have attained the greatest victory of the war. The allies in this battle are engaging about 400,000 Germans minus recent casualties.

Roye, on which the allies are converging from the north and south, is an important road centre and the retiring German . columns have to pass thru that town and the narrow gap to the south bounded by Noyon. Roye is miles in the former Germans rear in and to work tremendous execution respondents. treat of many Germans across that river and to destroy them. It already away. looks as if the army of Von Hutien has lost much of its cohesion.

and French have extended the front of their attack from the original 20 miles to pretty close upon 40, and have pressed in the Germans on two scooped up a vast amount of German sides of a triangle for a distance of war material for the allies. sides of a triangle for a distance of 10 to 15 or 16 miles. The chief fight-10 to 15 or 16 miles. The other light-ing yesterday proceeded on the al-lied right wing, with the army of General Humbert engaged. On the right and right centre the French, right and right centre the French, mingled with British units, stormed Montdidier early on Saturday, and they also attacked 'he Germans from the south on the 13-mile front be-tween Roye and Montdidier. This attack has brought them gains of 10 or 12 miles and 'hey are still march-ing on. They have taken many vil-lages and last night they had reach-tre the French and British made an important advance on 'he whole front between the Avre and the Oise, making 14 miles in three days, and reaching the line of Armacourt and Thilloy. On this sector alone they have taken \$000 prisoners and 200

Thilloy. On this sector alone they have taken \$600 prisoners and 200 sums. On their left the Canadians and Australians have captured Chaul-nes and reached the région of Lihons. They defeated German counter-at-tacks there yesterday. North of the Somme English troops advanced be-tween Etinehem and Dernancourt

Unofficial reports filed at British general headquarters in France early westerday afternoon showed that the British and French were close to Roye and had excellent prospects of sur-rounding a large part of Von Hutier's army, perhaps 150,000 men. The Bri-tish cavalry had pushed on from Chaulnes for a distance of six miles and were only two miles north of Roye. The French forces were rapid-ing of their centre, the allies have ap-parently succeeded in nearly closing their proceeded in nearly closing their process. The next 24 hours with probably show whether the means whether the means are re-sisting bravely to prevent the breaks-ing of their centre, the allies have ap-parently succeeded in nearly closing their process. The next 24 hours with probably show whether the means whether the means are re-sisting bravely to prevent the breaks-the centre, the allied movements until the probably show whether the means whether the movements until the probably show whether the means the means whether the movements until the probably show whether the means are re-sisting bravely to prevent the breaks-the closed the capture of Noyon the area provements until the present is in dent to compare the movements until the probably show whether the means the movements until the probably show whether the means the means whether the means the movements until the prosent the means the movements until the probably show whether the means the movements until the prospective the means the means the movements until the probably show whether the means the movements until the prospective the means the means the movements until the probably show whether the means the movements until the present the means the movements until the probably show whether the means the movements until the present the means the movements until the probably show whether the means the movements until the present the movements until the present the movements until the present the movements until the prevent the means the movements until the present the movemen

present is indexed by the total prisoners already taken. These are anywhere from \$6,000 to 46,000.

If the allied enveloping movement fully succeeds and it has already come within a few miles of succeeding, it within a few miles of succeeding, it will tear a wide gap in the Germav front and it will open up possibilities of enveloping the bigger part of the German army, especially the German forces in front of the British army from the Somme to the North Set. General Byng with the third British front of Amiens. The allies managed early in the battle to enflade the roads British a my are awaiting the signal for an advance on the whole front among the enemy. The German re-treat has become in many place a complete rout, according to war cor-with the completion of Von Hutier's The British aviators envelopment. All the roads from ad many of the bridges Montdidier are crowded with fugitives. have destroyed many of the bridges across the Somme and this will en-able the British to intercept the ra-stalled as breakdowns occur, or in About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon fire was discovered in an unoccupied house belonging to Mrs. John Boyes, on Wo-burn avenue, and the everything possible was done by the neighbors to stop the fire, the building, a five-roomed frame one, was burned to the ground. Pte. Boyes is overseas and the house had not been occupied for some time. motion as the breakdowns are cleared

It is certain that the sudden allied

Attack on Montdidier took Von Hutier at tremendous disadvantage. The fourteen-mile advance north of Mont-didier as far as the Avre River also broke in the German centre badly and

It is estimated that already the two allied attacks have captured more war

The Canadian Government has de-cided to send a military unit of 4000 men to Vladivostok, to assist the allies to rehabilitate Russia. Latest word from Moscow is that the German em-bassy has already cleared off to Pskov. This point is not far distant from the German border. Trotzky and Lenine have lost authority over their follow. general health. tained by the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and comfort to be obtained.

The chairman said the forthcoming show, which will be held in the Biver-dale Prosbyterian Church hall, Pape avenue, promised to be the best in the history of the organization. TO RECEIVE SERVICE FLAG. TO RECEIVE SERVICE FLAG.

St. Joseph's Club of Riverdale Has Fifty One Man Overseas.

tion of the township were never open-ed: St. Clair and Eglinton, east and west; Leslie and Woodbine, north and south. The Don road is a given road between Leslie and Woodbine, goes thru Todmorden, then down across the Don valley at Thomasilie Parm Sete Active preparations for the forthcom-ing field day in connection with St. Ioseph's Club, Leslie street, are now un-der way by the committee in charge, un-der the supervision of J. Lee, president. The new service flag, given by John M. Valor, will be presented with due cere-mony by Rev. John E. Burke, on the grounds, and a program of faces and bowling tournaments. A special feature will be the baby show.

THOUSANDS IN BATHING.

The bathing beaches in the east end, from the Woodbine along the entire lake front, were thronged yesterday with bathers, from an early hour until late in

**Bedford** Park

VACANT HOUSE BURNED.

False

Modesty

has led many a' suffering

person to neglect the treatment of piles. The itching,

stinging sensations produce

the keenest distress. The thought of a surgical operation brings mental anxiety which undermines the

Relief can always be ob-

the evening.

Rev. A. R. Park, pästor Pape Avenue Baptist Church, and Mrs. Park, are at present absent on a month's vacation at Lake Couchiching. The Sabbath ser-vices in the absence of the pastor are being conducted by local preachers. TO CALL BIG MEETING. Arrangements are now being made to hold a joint meeting of the executive committees of the East Toronto, River-dale and Danforth Ratepayers' Associa-tions, to discuss the question of calling a mass meeting of the residents east of the Don, in the matter of the coal situation. The division of Ward One will also be dis-cussed.

a old road thru his property to be re-copened if the commission would fix up the culvert. THE DON VIADUCT PROSTRATED. Work on the Don viaduct is practi-cally at a standstill; there is more than four hundred feet of the block paving of the track allowance to do and all the roadway allowances on either side of the track, 1700 feet or more. The Rosedale roads leading to the big bridge, including the Rosedale viaduct, are cleared and have been for them. Ald. Ball, Ald. Risk and Ald Beamish are supposed to be on their boliderse so also the three aldermen

I. O. O. F. PICNIC.

Beamish are supposed to be on their holidays; so also the three aldermen of No. 1 ward. Mayor Church has reached a stage of utter inaction in of No. 1 ward. Mayor charten has reached a stage of utter inaction in the matter and has pains under his hat when he thinks of it. Works Com-missioner Harris has viaduct prostra-tion. In the meantime the interest on the unused viaduct is \$300 a day and the unnecessary cost of the old roundabout roads to the citizens not less the state of t missioner Harris has viaduct prostra-tion. In the meantime the interest on the unused viaduct is \$300 a day

less than \$500 a day. STORM CAUSES DAMAGE. Brampton

### Barns and Grain Damaged by Lightning and Rain.

HARLAND PICKERING DIES. A heavy rain and electrical storm passed over a portion of the county yes-terday afternoon, accompanied in some places by hail. On the farm of Albert

18 terday afternoon, accompanied in some places by hail. On the farm of Albert Frisby, in Scarboro, a valuable registered heavy draft mare in the pasture standing within four rods of the barn was struck by lightning and instantly killed, while the foal by her side was uninjured.
• On the farm of Robinson Bros, just south of Elgin Mills, a day or two ago during the passage of a heavy wind storm, the barn on the farm was blown from its foundation and smashed into the fields were blown in every direction and acres of oats and spring wheat just ready to cut were beaten fown by the wind and rain, rendering it almost impossible to cut.
Death of one of the early residents of the Township of Chiguacousy took place in Brampton Sunday, when Harland Pickering, who was in his eighty-fourth year, had been assisting in the harvest and it is thought that the heat was too much for him.
All SOMME BRIDGES DESTROYED BY ALLIES
Aviators Bomb Crossings on Stretch of Fifteen Miles From Peronne to Ham.
Tore to support to cut were beaten fown by the wind and rain, rendering it almost impossible to cut.



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YOUNG HOMERS RACE.	I
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Under the auspices of the Great North-ern and federated homing associations the first young birds' race was held on Saturday. The winners were as follows. First, H. Wyers: second, W. Walker; third, G. Hamilton, and fourth, H. Owen. The race, which was for a distance of 70 miles, was a slow one owing to the heat. There were 1300 birds liberated.

West Toronto

NEW PASTOR PREACHES

Ottawa. Woundsd-J. McCormack, 326 Dupont street, Toronto; E. C. Gress, Brantford. Ont.; J. L. H. Meier, 117 Langford ave-nue, Toronto; W. A. Winsor, Westeville, Nfld.; M. Harris, Grafton, N.B.; R. Hannaford, Australia; A. E. Hatt, St. George, N.B. ...Gassed-J. L. Degrace, Campbellton, N.B.; W. L. McCrae, Trowbridge, Ont.; C. Wade, Peniac, N.B. Unionville GOOD BOWLING MATCH.

In a friendly match between three rinks of the Unionville and Markham Lawn Bowling Clubs on Friday evening, the former won by a small margin. On Sat-urday evening three rinks from Union-ville met and defeated three rinks of the Withrow Lawn Bowling Club by a margin of one vote. The village skips were G. A. M. Davison, Frank Frisby and Harry Flummerfelt, and today Davison plays his rink in the Dogainion Lawn Bowling Tournament, being drawn against Ser-geant Inkster of the Base Hospital. Prisoner of war-Lieut. C. M. McCann. ondon, Ont. MEDICAL SERVICES.

Died-Hon. Capt. J. C. Leicester, Lon-on, Ont. FORESTRY CORPS. Wounded-H. J. Leake, Puffer, Alta. W. B. Wright, Scotland.

Ottawa.

RAILWAY TROOPS. Prisoner of war-A, J. Vincent, 166 Curzon street, Toronto, Wounded-J. T. McCabe, New York.

AT RUNNYMEADE CHURCH

MOUNTED RIFLES. Died whilst prisoner-J. H. Crows, Caron, Sask. Died-R. R. Hill, Manitoulin Island, Ont. Caron, Sask. Died-R. R. Hill, Manitoulin Island, Caron, Sask. Caron,

Every day now "Old Sol" intensifies the need of a Falm Beach Suit. And just because the sea-son for them was La

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Paris, Aug. 11.—The Germans to-a night are holding the Chaulnes-Roye-b Noyon line, but the allies are making d progress south of Noyon. The enemy's II reserves are coming into the action and the defense is stiffening all alongs the battlefront from Noyon Chaulnes.

Desperate fighting is going on betweent the British army of General Rawlinson and the German army of Von der Marwitz. The enemy is counter-attacking savagely west of Nowon and seems determined to hold the town at all costs.



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across the Somme between Peronne and Ham, a stretch of about 15 miles, Mount Pleasant road one, and I only get

have been destroyed by allied aviators. The Germans have been attempting to throw temporary bridges across the stream and the allied airmen are now systematically bombing these impro-The Moose: Read the Riot Act, Mr.

Mayor, from front of the city hall.