(Continued.) was a powerful element that openly procfaimed disloyalty to Britain and repudiated the duty 31-The Entente Allied forces, of defence. To them he would which launched their offensive say that Canada would be at this morning, have advanced well war as long as Britain was at beyond the shell-shattered front war. Sir James said that this line German trenches. In many was not the time to talk about places they have reached the passed, would the government and French troops went into bat- of the war. We cannot longer put it into effect before a general tle under cover of what perhaps election was held. Sir James re- was the greatest barrage fire seen plied that he could speak only during the war. The Entente a greater burden on the other for himself, but so far as he was artillery is moving forward and able the law would be applied as the whole situation is satisfacsoon as the ink had dried on the tory in every particular. In numgovernor-general's signature, giv- erous places the Entente Allies ing sanction to the measure.

Ottawa, Aug. 1-Hon Pascal ate Teutons. Poirier of Shediac. N. B. one of the few remaining senators appointed by Sir John MacDonald. national service bill. Opposed that the unprecedented artillery like many others to the principle preparation which prefaced the the official statement from Briof conscription he yet was will- Entente Allied attack worked ing to repudiate his former havoc in the German lines and views when he saw danger facing undoubtedly caused a heavy loss the country. It was a carefully of life. The German front line prepared and studious speech in trenches were entirely smashed which the senator shown why to pieces, and the wire entangle-Caradians and particularly ments before them were torn French Canadians could not away. The British and French ignore the call to arms. Senator went into battle under cover of Poirier is an Acadian and so far what was perhaps the greatest the Acadian Conservatives are barrage fire seen during the war. standing by conscription. Sen- The great guns of the Allies openator Edwards, Liberal, Russell, ed up at the appointed time, and made a regular nationalist speech for hours hurled an avalanche of in which he took the ground that shells into the enemy territory Canada needed men at home with drum fire intensity. A large rather than at the front. He number of tanks, which were would leave the fighting so far as the attack are reported to have this continent was concerned to done invaluable work during these the United States for the rest of trying stages of the battle.

rather significant attack upon Mr. N. W. Rowell, opposition leader in the Ontario legislature whose name has been mentioned issued by the war office tonight. it was made, will fall far short of as a cabinet minister in the proposed union government. He carried important German posi-descry peace on the horizon. described Mr Rowell as "A dream- tions and inflieted heavy losses er and visionary." He held him on the enemy. The text of the tighting against Prussian militar- from two to three million dol responsible for the idea that statement reads: "Having cross- ism makes it abundantly clear lars, of which lumber corpor-Canada should place in the ed the Yser Canal during the that this contest must be fought night our troops attacked at four to a finish, no matter how grave o'clock this morning in conjuncture the sacrifices that may be involved. one way and announced that he tion with the British armies on ed. Compromise of any sort would vote the other way. He their right. The formidable armade a most eloquent plea for tillery preparation had completely conscription. It was a speech levelled the German organizations that was roundly applauded by and inflicted heavy losses on the est doubt that Germany, if allowthe government Senators and led defenders. them to think that he was supporting the bill. He closed his speech amid silence with the anti-climax that he felt constrained to support Senator Bostock's amendment. The effect of this amendment is that there should be a general election before conscription is put into force. With the new appointments to the senate recently the government ment by a narrow majority, ceeds 5,000. The text of the be adhered to, with the exceptdian members as regards the By a successful operation today amendment of Senator Bostock, it is anticipated the voting on meighborhood of the Zillebekelarge extent will be a repetition flank ol our attack our allies Probably from west of the Ottawa River none will be found opposing the bill except Senator Senator Cloren. "The King's relatives are all Germans.

Progress of the War

British front in France, July election or other second line defenses on a twenty claptrap. Senator mile front on attack, according to encountered strong resistance and counter-attacks, from the desper-

he senate today in favor of the Allied lines. These men report

Paris, July 31.—The French His speech was featured by a attack today in conjunction with the British, was highly successful Kitchener forcast, improbable as according to the official statement it seemed to laymen at the time At small loss, the French troops the mark. No man living can

> London, August 1-Both British and French gained further ground in the fighting in the Ypres sector today, but the Germans, by heavy counter-attacks succeeded in recapturing the village of St. Julien and part of the village of West Hoek. According to the official report from British headquarters tonight the number of Germans made prisoners exstatement reads: "Rain continuon our new battle front our line was advanced slightly in the Zanvoorde road. On the left gained further ground on the east bank of the Yser Canal.

nounced his attitude. It was was chiefly noticeable in the sec- of which is still far from decided. pointed out by Senator Dennis tor of Craonne-Hurtebise. West There can be no doubt that that he had been agent for the of Cerny the Germans attacked when Earl Kitchener set three Hamburg-American line for over on various occasions, but every-years as the probable duration of twenty five years. "What's that got to do with it?" interjected additional prisoners.

()-tawa. August 2—Senator from the British headquarters in impress the British people with Claud MacDonnell was introduced France and Belgium the correst the magnitude of the task before today by Sir James Lougheed pondent of Reuters, Limited says: them he set three years as the and Senator Mason; Senator Clive "Despite the weather there has time it would be necessary Pringle was introduced by Sir been much hard fighting during fight. Success has not come James Lougheed and Sir Macthe past twenty-four hours. The
Germans were manifestly perturbed at our gaining so much Senator Girroir of Nova Scotia ground along the Pilken Ridge, ure of German preparedness a held that the development of and they launched several desthe fighting quality of the H events had rendered compulsory perate counter attacks, although than was possessed by any oth service essential. The country these were repeatedly checked by was not being asked to accept our artillery. Yet in places they The fact that Kitchener compulsion permanently but mere- reached the stage of hand to hand not altogether an accurate ly for the time, that it might not fighting of a ferocious character. phet is not brought forward be permanently forced upon Can- The Germans are throwing in discredit Britain's greatest with ada by Germany. It could not their best troops to relieve the rior but to forcibly draw attenti be said that the success of the situation and their losses must be to the task yet before the emp

lines so that reliefs have to be the British Empire has not yet Local and Other brought through this before they succeeded in completing the trak can organize for attack.

from the broadest extent at the events of the past fortnight, "said ations at the war office, in his weekly interview today, " It will count on any great material assistance from Russia. This means States, it means that she must come into the field as soon as possible and with the greatest possible force."

London, Aug. 3-Northeast of Ypres, in Flanders, Field Marshal Many prisoners already are Haig's troops again have estabwere driven early this week, says tish headquarters in France tonight. South of Hollebeke, between Ypres and Warneton, the British made some progress. East of Monchy Le Preux the Germans have been driven from nearly all the ground they captured Thursday night. On Tuesday. the statement says, the Anglo-French troops captured 6,122 pri-

# Three Years of War

Today witnesses the partial erification of the famous foreeast of Earl Kitchener that the war into which Great Britain entered on August 4th, 1914, would the situation on all battle fronts to reach the conclusion that the

The result of three years of present at least to future generations for there is not the slighted to escape now, will make another try for world domination The work accomplished during the past three years, the sacrifices

children in arms. events of the period of conflict and from them make deductions and point lessons. a retrospective view is not however the most important matter to engage our minds today. It is not what has been done, but what remains to be done that should grip the first attention of all Canadians and what remains to be done is by all means the most important part of

The Allied arms have done well Paris, August 1.—The official in the past three years, but, ran up as high as 100 in the for the district. Entry by proxy may before the arrival of the train in selecurt. One or two of the communication issued by the war frankly, they have not made the English speaking senators from office tonight reads: "In Belgium progress expected of them at the The same is true of New York. English speaking senators from office tonight reads: In Height progress expected of them at the the Maritime provinces, like under a persistent rain, our troops outset of the war. If they had, senator Roche, may oppose concontinued to organize the positive of victorious peace instead of an are the senator of the last named came thou gained north of the Aisne. Of victorious peace instead of an and children of the land in each of praised by experienced travelle at the land in each of praised travelle at the land in each of praised travelle at the land in ea Senator Roche, may oppose con-scription. The last named came tions gained north of the Aisne. of victorious peace instead of an under rapid fire when he are The activity off both artilleries observation of a struggle the issue

curing a British army of sufficie London, Aug. 2-Telegraphing size to gain the victory, and

Allies was certain or that Eng-land was not in danger. The country was in favor of immediate application of the bill under conon the rear of the new German of nations ever banded together DISTEMPER

on which she entered three years ago. And there is nothing to indicate that task will be end London, August 2-"Looking ed before many more months of fighting, without sacrifices in

comparison with which we have Major Gen. Frederick B. Maurice already gone through will appear chief director of military oper-insignificant. There is no wish to be pessimistic over the outlook for it is certain that, eventually, Power asked if conscription was the early reports. The British necessarily mean a prolongation victory will crown the efforts of Britain and her allies. But he is a foolish man who underestimates the work yet to be done or the In such a case is it not of vita

necessity that in Canada as elsewhere throughout the Empire, everything should be subordin ated to the winning of the war? Our Empire, at this third anniversary of the entranceinto war, is faced by the most serious problem it has ever attempted to solve rade a strong patriotic speech in finding their way back of the lished themselves in the town of and in that solution Canada must Saint Julien, from which they bear an important part. The need for united effort was never so great as in the present day and hour and no matter what his rank would attempt to create division the national danger political questions and all else must stand

Let all Canadians solemnly and thoughtfully ask themselves who stands if Britain falls who lives if Britain dies? That question alone should determine our future conduct should search the depths of our loyalty and patriotism. In this day it is well to recall the words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a year ago, when the leader of the great Liberal party said "If Germany wins, nothing else on God's earth matters." Then last at least three years. It is let us all see to it that Germany

# Local And Other Items

The flood through the Chaudiere Valley Quebec on Monday caused damage now placed at ations alone will lose a million.

Reports to London state that munitions factory blew up a Henningsdorf. Germany. three hundred people were killed or injured and enormous damage was done. The town has been against loss by fire. solated by troops and police.

Hon. W. S. Stewart, Jadge of cheerfully made, the hardships the County Court of Queen's smilingly endured, the tears, the County, has been appointed bloodshed, the destruction will all Judge of the Vice Admiralty have to be gone through again, Court of the Province of Prince possibly by men who, today, are Edward Island, in succession to Sir William Wilfrid Sulllvan, On an occasion such as this retired. He holds this office in there is a natural tendency to be addition to that of the Countyretrospective, to pass in review Court Judgeship. Congratulations

Such heat as that experience

in the large American cities and in Montreal last week, has hardly ever been known before. New York Boston, Philadelphia Chicago, Montreal and other cities have been terrible sufferers. In new York alone there were 200 deaths and a thousand prostrations. In Boston, too many died and there were numerous prostrations. The mercury cant must appear in person at the Do-

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ı	Straw0.30 to 0.4
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eight of her crew were killed by an explosion. All the others

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MacQUEEN-At Clyde Station August 2nd, 1917, Isabel widow of the late Archibald MacQueen, aged 78 years.

AMERON-At Indian River Friday, August 2nd, Mary E beloved wife of John A. Cameron. Mourned by husband, three sons, daughters, her parents, four sisters and six brothers. R.I.P. HOGAN-In this city on the

6th inst. M. P. Hogan, aged 75 years, leaving to mourn a widow, three sons and three daughters, besides several grand-children and numerous friends. His funeral took place to St. Dunstan's Cathedral this morning and was largely attended. Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Rev. Maurice McDonald, with Rev. Dr. McLellan deagon and Rev. F. McQuaid sub-deacon His Lordship, the Bishop was present in the Sanctuary After the Mass and Libera the Dec 13, 1916 -yly. funeral cortege proceeded to the cemetery on St. Peter's

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