Allies Have Captured 35,000 Prisoners General Foch Made Marshal Of France END TESTIMONY

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1918.

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Both Sides Complete Evidence in Hearing of Charges of Defrauding Province Against Speaker of Legislature and Argument Will Be Heard At Moncton on Thursday, August 15.

IN CURRIE CASE

TEN PAGES

Hon. Arthur Culligan Swears He Never Attempted To Influence Scalers and Other Witnesses Corroborate His Testimony - Defence Attempted To Show Other Lumbermen Were Shy on Dues.

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Campbellton, Aug. 6-The hearing into the charges preferred against Hon. William Currie was concluded this afternoon in so far as the taking of evidence is concerned. At 4.15 the commissioner adjourned court to meet in Moncton on Thursday, August 15, when arguments will be heard. Today's session was largely taken up with the production of evidence by Mr. Le Blanc in an effort to show that other lumbermen had not paid larger proportionate stumpage than Mr Currie. This, however, was not shown as Hon. Arthur Culligan swore in his own behalf that he had never attempted to scalers, and other witnesses corroborated his testimony. During the afternoon Mr. LeBlanc made an effort to show that the Continental Lumber Company cut did not saw out to the amount scaled in the woods, and to this end recalled Mr. Charles Purves of the company's staff and Mr. Henry Tapley, a surveyor, who made a test survey at the company's mill last week.

company's mill last week. Copp and Currie At one point in the morning proceed ings Hon. Mr. Baxter vigorously pro-tested against frequent consultation between Mr. Copp, who represented the provincial government and Mr. Currie, the accused in the case. Mr. Gurrie, the accused in the case. Mr. Currie, the accused in the case. Mr. Culligan should be questioned by Mr. Copp to so act, but did feet in twas most unusual to see the govern Continued on page three)

The French Republic Honors General Foch

Brilliant Commander in Chief of the Allied Forces Elevated To Position of Marshal of France-General Petain Receives Military Medal.

Paris Not in Danger, Says Clemenceau, More Than 200 Villages Captured, 35,000 Prisoners and 700 Cannon Taken.

Paris, Aug. 6-(Havas Agency) - The council of ministers has elevated General Ferdinand Foch, commanderin-chief of the Allied forces on the western front, to a marshal of France.

The ministers also have conferred the military medal on General Petain, commander-in-chief of the French armies on the western front.

President Poincare presided at the meeting of the council.

Premier Clemenceau

In presenting the name of General Foch, Premier Clemenceau said :

"At the hour when the enemy, by a formidable offensive on a front of 100 kilometres, counted on snatching the decision and imposing a German peace upon us, General Foch and his admirable troops vanquished him.

LOUIS J. MALVY FOUND GUILTY

FAIR AND WARM

Germans Moving Main Bodies

To The North Preparatory To

Making A Temporary Stand

Paris, Aug. 6.—Louis J. Malvy, former minister of the interior, was found suilty today of holding communication with the enemy and sentenced to five years' banishment. The sentence, however, does not carry civic degradation.

Louis J. Malvy, minister of the interior in the Viviani, Briand and Ribot cabinets, was reckoned one of the most astute political figures in

It was in July, 1917, that his pos tion was first assailed. At th time M. Clemenceau, now Fren premier, charged that M. Malvy was spreading "defeatist" propagands among the troops, and Malvy's re signation of his post as minister of the interior was announced early in

nceau's charges again Mr. Clemenceau's charges against M. Malvy followed the arrest of Mi-guel Almereyda, editor, and M. Duval, director of the newspaper Bonnet Rouge.



positions along the Braye-Corbi Road, north of the Somme, succeede notating advanced trench lines on a small portion of the front. Local fighting continues in this area, and the British have taken a few prison-

Toronto, Aug. 6—The riot act will be read here at noon tomorrow. This statement was made by Mayor (burch thrown shells against the Americane tonight following a reoccurence of the sles ha night following a reoccurrence of the sies have been form isturbances of last week in which a veritable inferno returned soldiers, civilians and police a veritable After a meeting in Queens Park at After a meeting in queens rais at adjusted, were virtually annarmed by 7.30 this evening, a huge crowd. in-the noxious fumes. A kindly switch in chains a number of returned yets, rans, paraded the down town streets at the corner of Carleton and Yong at the corner of Carleton and Yong at the corner of the street by a

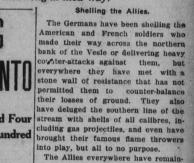
Enormous Amount of Men, Guns and Territory Captured By Allies in Recent Fighting-Little Change in Situation Yesterday and No Fighting of Consequence.

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Wet Weather and Overflowing of Low Lands Along River Vésle Hindrance To Allies Who Are Endeavoring To Bring Up Guns, Ammunition and Supplies.

(Undated War Lead By The Associated Press).

Conditions on the battle front along the Vesle river beween Soissons and Rheims remain unchanged, and relatively speaking there have been no developments of outstanding importance on the line running from the region of Montdidier toward the English Channel. In both regions, however, there is a tenseness which seems to forecast the approaching dawn of big events. The bad weather, heavy rain falls, the swollen river and the resultant wretched condition of the terrain with which the Allied troops along the Vesle now have to contend, not to mention the necessity of bringing up guns, ammunition and supelies which were left far behind in the rapid advance, doubtless is having more to do with the holding on the leash of murch Foch's troops than the opposition the Germans are throwing in their way.



THREE-MASTED SCHOONER GLADYS M. HOLLETT SUNK

Capt. Cluette and Crew of Five Row To La Have, N. S.-Submarine Sunk Vessel Fifteen Miles Southeast of That Port Monday Morning-**Pirates Despoil Schooner.**

Ian Atlantic Port, Aug., 6-T. Cluette, and his crew of Newfoundiand three-masteil Bladys M. Hollett, which was n enemy submarine off this ed at La Have today in the

cats. • Canadian Press Captain Clu-the was bound from Twilling-vfoundiand, with a cargo of for New York. Yestorday saw their ship turn over on h at en o'clock, when he was alles southwest of La Have when they lost sight of her in t They reached the ironbound by tat leven o'clock Monday nig soath one down on him at full said, and signalled for him to They the the tat to it until this m

t sub-tar full at eleven o'clock Monday made fast to it until this when they rowed into La Ha tately. The Gladys M. Hollett we within of 150 tons net, built in Shi ler of S., in 1917. She was owned hollett, of Burin, Nfid. ame up with

aft ordered the cap at to the submarine. Captain Thomas' Story

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London, Aug. 6.—(Canadian Press espatch from Reuter's Ltd.)—The London, Aug., 6-It is reported from rlin that the Boi sheviki gover nt in Russia is conering a declaration of war agai ministry of information arrived tan interesting day visiting ipal sights of the city, includ-Castie, Holyrood Palace and Cathedral, each of which laces contained relics recal-tional links with Canada. Itors were much inspired by aty of the city ding the fact that the ied to any new war.

aditors were much inspired by ajesty of the city. visitors were struck with the sal absence of young men, ex nose in khaki, or naval uniform.

NEWSPAPER MEN

Canadian Editors Much Im-

pressed By What They Saw

in Edinburgh-Many Las-

sies But Few Braw Lads.

LIKE SCOTCH

Depends on Puter Vashington, Aug., 6—It is Russia it will finish the war. This is the claration made to Dr. Hans Vorst an officer of the Red Guards, accord g to an article by Dr. Vorst in the arilin Tageblatt, portions of which the Washington

nave been received in Washington through official channels. Dr. Vorst is considered in Germany one of the best judges of Russian affairs and was sent to Russia by the Tageblatt to report conditions. Through conversation with Russians of all classes he came to the conclus-on that the Soviet government is horoughly detested, but that the half

error and unrestraint. A merchant leclared to Dr. Vorst: "The war is not over. A new govern-nent will be formed in Russia. It vill decree a general mobilization and vill drive the enemy out of all the erritory that he occupied." riendly thought for soldiers ench Canada would justify people in keeping a warm neir hearts for this distant land.

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An Atlantic Port, Aug., 6-Captal homas of the Lux Blanca has arri WOMAN INJURED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

ment tonight. The text follows: "At dawn

norning the enemy launched a strong

south of Moriancourt, astride the Braye-Corbie Road. The assault, de-livered by a division from the re-serve, succeeded in carrying our ad-vanced trench lines on a portion of the ground captured by us on the night of July 38-29. Local fighting is still taking place in this area and a few prisoners have been taken by our troops

ast of Robecq ou the Pacaut Wood sector have been further advanced on a front of about 200 yards, a few prisoners also were captured by us in this area."

German Statement.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 5-Wurt-emberg troops north of the Somme liver have stormed Britts positions long the Corbie road and taken in he neighborhood of 100 prisoners, as heighted hold of 100 prison sys the German official commun on issued today. The commun on also says that reconnoice tivity in the Ancre and Avre regi and south of Montdidier has b

REMARKABLE FEAT IN SAVING SHIP

Japanese Steamer Canada Maru Floated.

Victoria, Aug. 6—The Osaka line: Canada Maru was successfully floates yesterday from the rocky ledge on which she has rested near Cape Flat tery for the last five days. The salvage of the Canada Maru is one of the most remarkable feats ever accomplified in salvage bitters on

Jacking Up Armies.

During the histus in the fighthe Sources-Rheims sector th the Solarons-Rheims sector the mans are believed to be moving

7.30 this evening, a huge crowd. In-the chading a number of returned vete-rans, paraded the down town streets at the corner of Carleton and Yong streets the mob was charged by a squad of forty policemen with their batons drawn. Four persons are offi-cially reported injured and receiving in the melee which followed, but they were able to return to their homes. Five hundred troops have been brought from Niagara Camp and are being held at the exhibition grornds pending a call from the civil authori-ties to suppress any further lawless ness in the city. The troops were brought to Toronto following the re-and the to Toronto following the re-and two justices of the peace. First and two justices of the peace.

MINTO STRIKE ENDS

and cannon have been captur the premier, who added that longer was in danger, that and Chateau Thiery had bee quered and that 200 villages delivered through the fo thrust of Foch's men through sons-Rheims sallent. ager John eHnde

Aug. 6.-Lieut.-Col. D. ch of the G. W. V. A., tonight re

Manager John eHnderson of the Minto Coal Co., says that the strike of coal operators at the Minto mines has been settled. The only ones who are no wcausing any trouble are the Bel-gians employed here. They atead-fastly refuse to go back to work. The other foreigners are now diging in, and it will not be necessary to close the mines.

COL. PIDGEON QUITS